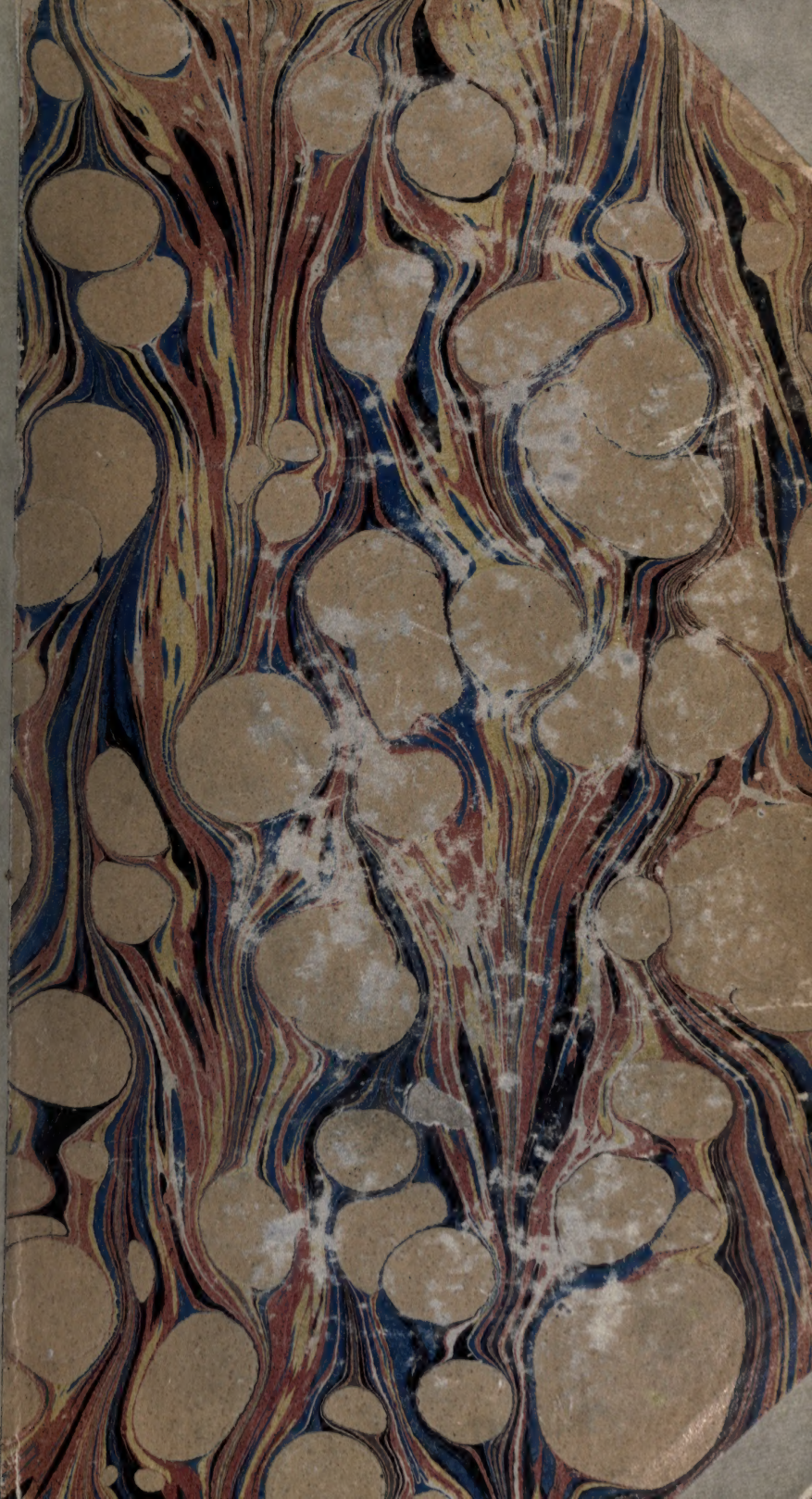

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PREFAZIONE.

NEL presentare questa nuova Edizione del *Dizionario Italiano ed Inglese* di BARETTI al Pubblico, s'aspetterebbe naturalmente che l'editore nelle sue osservazioni seguitasse la pratica ordinaria di trovare da dire contro i suoi predecessori, e di vantarsi delle sue aggiunzioni, e correzioni; ma egli ha troppo riguardo per i lavori di Baretti, e dei suoi immediati successori per voler cercare ad avanzare il suo, col diminuire il loro credito.

Parlando dunque dell' opera preferisce d'indicare l'idea generale della sua compilazione nelle parole stesse di Baretti—" Che trovando il Dizionario d' Altieri (quantunque via più superiore a quello di Florio, e di Torriano) molto difettivo tanto nel numero che nella definizione delle voci, ed avendo risoluto di preporre a ciascun dei due tomi una breve grammatica per uso di coloro che non fossero iniziati o nell' una, o nell' altra lingua, aveva scelto per le sue fedeli guide nei labirinti grammaticali il Dr. Johnson per l' Inglese, e Buonmattei per l' Italiano."

Gli Editori della seconda, e della terza edizione si danno del merito per aver fatto molte addizioni e correzioni, come anche per aver escluse moltissime voci non delicate, ed inusitate, ovvero usate nelle provincie, tutte inutili in se stesse, e non servendo ad altro che ad aggrandire inutilmente i tomi.

Parebbe dunque alla prima vista (sotto tali guide) che niente altro fosse necessario, nel dare una nuova edizione alla luce, che di seguire il sentiero, che essi avevano gia calcato. Per altro le varie e ben fondate lagnanze, che da tutte le parti risuonavano, troppo chiaramente indicavano che una simile attenzione non era stata data alle susseguenti edizioni, dalla molti-

tudine d' evidenti difetti introdotti, dalla quantità d' errori di tipografia, e particolarmente dalla straordinaria e quasi totale omissione della distinzione delle parti del discorso, e della natura dei verbi, che sono assolutamente necessarie in tutte le lingue.

Il rimediare a questo difetto, è stata la particolare e faticosa intrapresa del presente editore, e nel corso della quale ha fatto una attentissima rivista di tutta l' opera.

Ha parimente inserito molte voci d' uso comune e generale, che mancavano; ha grandemente facilitato le ricerche dei principianti coll' addizione delle terminazioni femminili agli addiettivi, ed ai participj; e con varie correzioni s' è sforzato di ristabilire l' opera in quella stima, in cui era, altre volte, tenuta tanto in Inghilterra, che in Italia.

GRAMMATICA

DELLA

LINGUA INGLESE.

CHIA'MASI GRAMMATICA l' *Arte di far uso delle parole acconciamente*, o la *Scienza* di *parlar correttamente.* Questa insegna qual parentela s' abbiano fra loro le innumerabili voci d' una lingua; e secondo la comune divisione, consiste di quattro parti, ORTOGRAFI'A, ETIMOLOGI'A, SINTA'SSI, e PROSODI'A.

Dell' ORTOGRAFIA.

Chiámasi ORTOGRAFIA l' *Arte di formar sillabe con accozzamento di lettere, e vocaboli con accozzamento di sillabe;* perciò primamente insegna la forma e il suono delle lettere.

Le lettere della lingua Inglese sono ventisei, e la loro forma nell' uso comune della vita non è differente dalla forma delle nostre. Le loro leggi però e gli atti pubblici sono scritti con caratteri da essi chiamati *antico Inglese* o *lettere nere*, e da noi *Semigotici;* e perchè tali caratteri sono poco conosciuti dagl' Italiani, io registrerò quì i due alfabeti col suono che gl' Inglesi danno a ciascuna lettera. Avvertasi però che questi suoni non sono espressi che a un dipresso, e non con musicale esattezza, perchè la cosa non è fattibile con iscrittura; e que' miei paesani che avranno desiderio di studiar questa lingua, credano a me che non c' è modo d' imparare a pronunziarla bene, se non si ricorre alla viva voce degl' Inglesi medesimi, come reciprocamente non c' è modo per gl' Inglesi d' imparare la vera Toscana pronunzia della nostra Favella se non l' apprendono da' nostri eleganti parlatori.

Alfabeti usati nelle stampe Inglesi.

Caratteri Romani.	Caratteri Italici.	Lettere nere o Antico Inglese.	Suono Italiano de' Caratteri quando sono alfabeticamente pronunziati dagl' Inglesi.
A a	*A a*	𝔄 𝔞	e
B b	*B b*	𝔅 𝔟	bi
C c	*C c*	ℭ 𝔠	si
D d	*D d*	𝔇 𝔡	di
E e	*E e*	𝔈 𝔢	i
F f	*F f*	𝔉 𝔣	ef
G g	*G g*	𝔊 𝔤	gi
H h	*H h*	ℌ 𝔥	ec
I i	*I i*	ℑ 𝔦	ei
J j	*J j*	𝔍 𝔧	ge consonant
K k	*K k*	𝔎 𝔨	chee
L l	*L l*	𝔏 𝔩	el
M m	*M m*	𝔐 𝔪	em
N n	*N n*	𝔑 𝔫	en
O o	*O o*	𝔒 𝔬	o
P p	*P p*	𝔓 𝔭	pi
Q q	*Q q*	𝔔 𝔮	chiuu
R r	*R r*	ℜ 𝔯	err
S s	*S s*	𝔖 𝔰	ess
T t	*T t*	𝔗 𝔱	ti
U u	*U u*	𝔘 𝔲	ju
V v	*V v*	𝔙 𝔳	vi
W w	*W w*	𝔚 𝔴	double ju
X x	*X x*	𝔛 𝔵	egs
Y y	*Y y*	𝔜 𝔶	uej
Z z	*Z z*	ℨ 𝔷	zed { izzard, o uzzard.

Le vocali Inglesi non sono propiamente che cinque, *a*, *e*, *i*, *o*, *u*, ma in vece della *i* l' uso vuole che si scriva *y* in fine di molte parole, come in *shy*, *holy*, e dinanzi alla *i*, come in *dying*, *beautifying*, e in *says*, *days*, *eyes*, e in vocaboli derivati dal Greco, come *system*, *sympathy*, e altri moltissimi.

In vece della *u* gl' Inglesi usano spesso la *w* dietro ad una vocale per fare un dittongo, come *raw*, *grew*, *view*, *vow*, *flowing*, *lowness*.

Quantunque nel leggere l' Alfabeto gl' Inglesi dieno a ciascuna lettera quel suono da me quasi espresso nel margine d' esso, pure nel discorso quasi ogni lettera ha altri suoni, come di mano in mano verrò notando.

Delle VOCALI.

A.

L' *A* ha trè suoni chiamati dagl' Inglesi, A *tenue* o *chiuso*, A *aperto*, e A *largo*.

L' A *tenue* o *chiuso*, che in Italiano suona come *e*, è considerato come il vero A Inglese, forse perchè occorre molto più frequentemente ne' vocaboli loro che non gli altri due. I Francesi lo pronunziano esattamente come gl' Inglesi nella parola *païs*.

Osservisi però che in principio di parola di rado l' *a* è *tenue* o *chiuso*.

L' A che gl' Inglesi chiamano *aperto* s' assomiglia al nostro, come nelle voci *father*, *rather*, *congratulate*, *fancy*, *glass*, e nella maggior parte de' vocaboli che cominciano in a, come *abandon*, *about*, *actor*, *across*, *adapt*, *adjourn*.

L' A *largo*, che da alcuni è anche chiamato *Germanico* o *Teutonico*, e che noi potremmo anche chiamare *strascinato*, esce di rado o forse non mai della bocca d' un Toscano, ma da' Napoletani l' ho sentito più volte, e sovente ancora da' Romani. Questo *a* non si trova mai in voci derivate dal Greco o dal Latino, ma solamente in quelle che ebbero il loro nascimento nel settentrione, come *all*, *wall*, *call*, *small*, che forse dagli antichi Inglesi si scrivevano o almeno si pronunziavano *aull*, *waull*, *caull*, *smaull*.

A forma dittongo solamente colle lettere *i*, *y*, *u*, e *w*. *Ai* in *plain*, *vain*, o *ay*, in *gay*, *clay*, suona come l' A *tenue* o *chiusa*. *Au* in *author*, *naughty*, o *aw* in *raw*, *awful*, ha suono *largo* o *Germanico* o *Teutonico*, come dicono gl' Inglesi, o *strascinato* o *Napoletano*, o *Romano*, come direi io.

Alcuni Inglesi scrivono *ae* in certe poche parole derivate dal Greco o dal Latino, e poi le pronunziano come gl' Italiani; come *Caesar*, *Aeneas*: i loro più giudiziosi scrittori però non addottano tale ortografia, come contraria alla natura della loro lingua, e scrivono e pronunziano *Eneas*, *Cesar*.

E.

Questa lettera è più frequente che non alcun' altra nella lingua Inglese, e anch' essa ha tre principali suoni, uno *lungo*, uno *breve*, e uno *muto*, il suono però si può chiamare quello a cui si dà il nome di muto.

Il suono *lungo* si fa sentire nella voce *scéne*, che si pronunzia, quasi come se fossero due de' nostri *i* liquefatti uno nell' altro.

Il suono breve ha molta similitudine col nostro *e*, come nelle voci *cellar*, *separate*, *celebrate*, *men*, *then*.

E, dinanzi a consonante raddoppiata o a due consonanti, è sempre breve, cioè, ha sempre il suono Italiano, come in *relent*, *medlar*, *serpent*, *cessation*, *blessing*, *fell*, *felling*, *debt*.

E, ha sempre suono muto, cioè non ha quasi suono alcuno quando termina un vocabolo, e serve per lo più a raddolcire o moderare la consonante che precede, come nelle voci *since*, *once*, *hedge*, *oblige*, o ad allungare la precedente vocale, come *bāne*, *cāne*, *pīne*, *tūne*, *rōbe*, *pōpe*, *fīre*, *cūre*, *tūbe*, che, se si togliesse da tali vocaboli quest' *e muta*, si pronunzierebbono *brevi* e con un suono *stringato*, e *secco*, cioè *băn*, *căn*, *pĭn*, *tŭn*, *rŏb*, *pŏp*, *fŭr*, *cŭr*, *tŭb*.

Quasi tutti i vocaboli che oggi terminano con una consonante, terminavano anticamente in *e* come veggiamo nelle scritture antiche e negli antichi libri Inglesi; *year*, *wildness*, esempligrazia, scrivevansi *yeare*, *wildnesse*. Quella *e* aveva probabilmente la forza dell' *e femminino Francese*, e costituiva forse una

imperfetta sillaba; ma oggi è in tutto tralasciata tanto nello scrivere quanto nel pronunziare.

Ho detto che la lettera *E*, quando è *muta finale*, serve *per lo più* a raddolcire, moderare, o allungare la precedente vocale. La regola non è però senza eccettuazione, perchè nelle voci *glove*, *live*, *give*, e alcune altre, le vocali che precedono la *e muta finale*, non sono nè raddolcite, nè moderate, nè allungate, ma si pronunziano *secche* e *brevi*, e con suono Italiano, cioè come noi pronunzieremmo *glov*, *liv*, *giv*. La *e* ha ancora un altro suono oscuro e quasi impercettibile nel fine di alcuni vocaboli, come in *open*, *shapen*, *shotten*, *thistle*, *pickle*, *participle*, *metre*, *lucre*, *theatre*, *sepulchre*; e di questo suono non se ne può dare idea ad un Italiano, se non a viva voce.

E, forma dittongo con *a*, come nelle voci *near*, *mead*, *clear*, *mean*, *dear*, e tal dittongo suona come due *i* Italiani liquefatti insieme; o nelle voci *pleasure*, *measure*, *meadow*; e allora suona come *e* Italiano. Tuttavia ne' miei lunghi studi sulla lingua e pronunzia Inglese ho trovate molte voci che s' allontanano più o meno da questa regola. *Creature* verbigrazia si pronunzia come se fosse scritto da noi *crîtur*, e tutti i derivativi di questo sostantivo hanno la prima sillaba *cre* divisa dall' altre, come in Italiano, *cre-ate*, *cre-ated*, *cre-ating*, *cre-ation*, *cre-ator*. Perciò nessuno prenda questa indicata regola per infallibile, come neppure alcuna di quelle che ho già date quì di sopra, o che darò quì dietro, che regole di pronunzia Inglese assolutamente invariabili nell' opinione mia non ve n' ha neppur una; e la sola e vera regola di pronunziare l' Inglese bene, è di venire in Londra con un buon pajo d' orecchi, e con una lingua dotata di muscoli agili ed ubbidienti.

E, forma dittongo con *i*, come in *seize*, *perceiving*, e anche tal dittongo suona come due *i* Italiani liquefatti in un solo.

E, forma dittongo con *u*, come nel principio delle voci *eucharist*, *eugh*, *eunuch*, *Europe*, *e* tal dittongo pronunziasi quasi come un Italiano pronunzierebbe *ju*, o per meglio dire come un Franzese pronunzierebbe *yu*.

E, forma dittongo con *w*, il quale si pronunzia talora come un Franzese pronunzierebbe *yu*, e talora come pronunzierebbe il suo *u* vocale. I Piemontesi, i Genovesi, i Lombardi, ed i Furlani hanno questo suono, e pronunciano la loro vocale *u* come i dittonghi Inglesi *eu* e *ew*; ma i Toscani e gli altri abitanti delle parti orientali e meridionali d' Italia non conoscono tal suono.

A, *e*, *u*, formano un trittongo nella parola *beauty*, e ne' suoi derivativi che ha suono di *ju* pronunziato alla Francese, alla Piemontese, alla Lombarda, alla Genovese, o alla Furlana.

E, duplicata, forma un altro dittongo che ha suono d' *i* strascinata, o come dissi di due *i* liquefatti insieme, come in *agree*, *sleep*, *sheep*.

Eo non credo s' incontri mai come dittongo che nelle voce *yeoman*, e suoi derivati, e si pronunzia come l' o Italiano; o nella voce *people*, e si pronunzia come *i* Italiana un poco strascinata.

I.

I, suona come *ei* nelle nostre voci *sei*, *rei*, e così vien pronunciato nell' alfabeto quando *i* fa sillaba da se stesso, come nella voce *iron*, o quando si trova in mezzo di monosillabi terminati dalla *e muta*, come in *mine*, *fine*, *hide*.

Quando *i* termina una sillaba d' una parola derivata dal Latino, conserva il suono che era probabilmente il suo originale, come in *aliment*, *continual*.

Quando *i* si trova in mezzo a sillaba non terminata da *e muta*, conserva pure un suono breve e simile a quello della *i* Italiana, come in *fin*, *pin*, *thin*, *brim*.

Quando *i* precede due consonanti in una sillaba sola, per lo più conserva anche allora un suono come l' Italiano, come *hint*, *stint*, *mint*, *wind*, *carving*, *starving*.

Pure a questa regola vi sono di molte eccettuazioni, perchè in *mind, blind, sign,* e in molt' altre voci l' *i* si pronuncia come l' Italiano *ei* nelle voci nostri *sei, rei,* come ho detto di sopra; onde torno a replicare che l' Italiano che vuol imparare a pronunziare l' Inglese venga a Londra con quegli orecchi e con que' muscoli della lingua ch' io dissi già.

Lives terza persona singolare del presente del verbo *to live,* e *lives* plurale del nome *life* si pronunciano affatto differentemente, poichè il primo è *livs,* e l' altro è *leivs* se stessero scritti e se venissero pronunciati secondo la forza e il suono che noi diamo alle lettere del nostro alfabeto.

Quando la *i* precede la *r,* come in *flirt, first, shirt,* ha un certo mal suono poco sensibile, e diverso affatto da quello del nostro *i.* Di tal suono io non posso dar idea con parole; dirò solo che è vocale non suscettibile punto di musica, e che se la voce d' un cantante vi si fermasse un momento sopra farebbe ridere ogni Italiano e fors' anche gl' Inglesi medesimi.

I, non forma dittongo in Inglese che colla vocale *e,* come in *field, shield,* e tal dittongo ha suono d' una *i* Italiana strascinata, e nella voce *friend* suono come se fosse scritto *frend.*

I, si unisce col dittongo *eu,* come in *lieu,* e col dittongo *ew,* come in *view;* ma i suoni di tali due trittonghi così formati procurerò di farli sentire agl' Italiani che verranno da me cogli orecchi, poichè colla scrittura non c' è verso. Dirò solo che tali suoni hanno qualche parentela colla *u* Francese, o Piemontese, o Lombarda, o Genovese, o Furlana.

O.

O, ha due suoni principali, uno *lungo* e l' altro *breve.* Il lungo, come in *bōne, ōbedient, corrōding;* il breve in *blŏck, knŏck, ŏblique, lŏll.* Regola generale è, che quando l' *o fa* sillaba da se o la termina, o che si trova in monosillabo o parola terminata da *e muta,* allora è *lungo;* quando seguito da una o più consonanti nella sillaba in cui si trova, allora è *breve.*

O, in *woman* partecipa dell' *u* Toscana, e in *women* si cangia in *i.* Strana metamorfosi fatta dall' uso!

In alcune sillabe e monosillabi, dove l' *o* si trova fiancheggiato di quà e di là da due semplici consonanti, prende un suono brevissimo e stretto quasi come *u,* come in *son, come.*

O, s' incorpora in dittongo con *a,* come in *moan, groan, approach,* e ha suono oscuro e strascinato.

Alcuni Inglesi, troppo puntigliosi in fatto d' etimologia, scrivono *oeconomy, Oedipus,* e altre tali voci derivate del Greco, e pronunziano poi l' *oe* come *e;* ma perchè *oe* non è dittongo Inglese, i meno affettati scrittori scrivono e pronunziano *economy, Edipus.*

O, unito a *i* in una stessa sillaba, come in *oil, soil, moil, toil, moist, noisome,* forma un dittongo, in cui il suono d' una vocale non si perde in quello dell' altra, ed è per conseguenza il più perfetto dittongo che gl' Inglesi abbiano nella loro lingua.

O, raddoppiato in una stessa sillaba forma un suono similissimo alla *u* Toscana, come in *boot, hoot, cool, cooler.* Questa regola però patisce alcune poche eccezioni, perchè nelle voci *door, floor,* i due *oo* hanno suono d' una sola *o* aperta e piuttosto *breve* che lunga; in *flood, blood,* i due *oo* hanno un altro suono diverso da i due già detti, ma non esprimibile a un Italiano che dalla viva voce.

In certe voci derivate dal Latino, come a dire *cooperate,* i due *oo* si fanno entrambi sentire distintamente, come nella voce Toscana *cooperare.*

Quando *o* s' accoppia nella stessa sillaba con *u,* talora serba il suo suono alfabetico, come in *our, sour;* talora ne perde un poco come in *labour, favour, honour,*

e altre voci venute in Inghilterra dal Lazio, e talora ne acquista un poco come in *soul*, e la *u* in tutti e tre questi casi non le serve che come di paggio, perdendo della propria naturale importanza. In *court* l' *o* s' ammollisce, in *cough* si raccorcia, in *could*, fa allungare un po' po' ambe le labbra a chi lo pronuncia, in *rough*, *tough*, non cagiona che un po' di movimento nel labbro di sotto; in somma l' uso, Signori Italiani, l'uso è quello solo che vi puo condurre da uno all' altro di questi *o* così diversamente immascherati dall' *u*, e farveli conoscere tutti senza pericolo di sbagliare uno per un altro.

Difficile impresa anche sarebbe quella di far capire colla penna a un Italiano la differenza che ha l' *o* Inglese, quando, accompagnata colla *w*, termina sillaba o monosillabo o parola, e forma come un dittongo. In *bow*, verbigrazia, quando significa *inchino*, ha un suono molto diverso da quello che ha in *bow* quando significa *arco da scagliar frecce*, o *archetto di violino*. Ma lasciatemelo ridire ancora mille volte, che la viva voce e l' uso spianeranno questo scabroso cammino a que' che coraggiosi vorranno vederne a ogni modo la meta.

E quì esorto i miei paesani volonterosi di studiare l' Inglese a non badare a certi moderni innovatori che vorrebbono si scrivesse *favor*, *honor*, *labor*, e altre tali Latinesche voci, invece di *favour*, *honour*, *labour*, come scrissero e scrivono tutti i loro predecessori e contemporanei che ebbero e hanno orecchio fine. In tutti i paesi vi sono di questi sputacujussi che cercano di far figura con qualche novità nell' ortografia, cosa non meno facile a trovarsi, che insulsa quando è trovata.

U.

Anche questa vocale ha due suoni in Inglese. Uno lungo, come in *ūse*, *confūsion*, che in Italiano si pronunciano come se si scrivesse *juus*, *confjusion*; l' altro breve, come *ŭs*, *concŭssion*.

Ma quando la *u* Inglese si debba pronunziare lunga, come noi pronunzieremmo *ju*, o quando corta e quasi come l' *u* de' Lombardi, quì cova la gatta, che nè io nè altri credo abbia una regola universale e invariabile a questo effetto!

Quando la *u* si accoppia coll' *a*, *e*, *o*, e precede loro, come in *quaff*, *quest*, *quit*, *quote*, pronunziasi come da' Toscani senza punto di differenza. In alcune voci però accoppiata e precedente l' *i*, fa perdere a questa smilza vocale il suo suono e l' annichila interamente, come nelle voci *juice*, *sluice*. Nelle voci o sillabe che cominciano in *gua*, *gue*, *ghi*, la *a* è annichilata essa stessa, che *guard*, *guest*, *guise*, per esempio, si pronunziano come da noi si farebbe *gard*, *ghest*, *gheis*.

Nella voce *virtue* annichila il suono della e, e nelle voci *prorogue*, *synagogue*, *plague*, *vague*, *harangue* non solamente l' *e* finale sparisce dalla pronunzia, ma l' *u* medesima, nè più e meno di quello che farebbe in Francese in voci di quella struttura, cioè terminanti in *gue*.

Y.

Di questa vocale gl' Inglesi potrebbono molto bene far senza, e non sentirne grande incomodo, poichè non serve loro che per porla in fine delle parole in *vece* della *i*, come in *thy*, *my*, *ally*, *pretty*, e in moltissime altre; o dinanzi la *i*, come in *dying*, *spying*.

Questa lettera quando si trova in fine di parola e di sillaba preceduta da consonante che non sia *t*, suona come la sillaba Toscana *ei*, come in *ally*, *spy*, *my*, *thy*.

Quando in fine di sillaba o di parola si trova preceduta dalla vocale *a*, allora le due vocali insieme formano un suono dittongato che partecipa dell' *a* e dell' *i*, e di due vocali se ne fa una che suona come l' *e* Italiana pronunziata con un po' di strascico.

Quando in fine di parola o di sillaba si trova preceduta da *o*, ha quel suono che la *i* Italiana avrebbe nello stesso caso come *boy*, *destroy*, *joy*.

In fine di sillaba o di voce la *y* preceduta da *t* conserva un suono come la *i* Italiana, come *hearty*, *liberty*, *property*, *cruelty*, *pretty*, *Betty*, *knotty*, *smutty*.

Negli antichi libri e scritture Inglesi questa vocale *y* è usata quasi senza riguardo alcuno in vece di *i*.

Delle CONSONANTI.

B.

Questa lettera suona in Inglese come in Toscano, salvo che ella è muta nelle voci *debt*, *debtor*, *doubt*, *lamb*, *limb*, *dumb*, *thumb*, *climb*, *comb*, *womb*, e in alcune altre, nelle quali è conservata o per dritto d' antico possesso e di prescrizione, o per qualche ragione etimologica.

C.

C, alfabeticamente si pronuncia quasi come i Toscani pronunciano la prima lettera di *sino*.

C, accoppiata colla *e* o colla *i* conserva il suo suono alfabetico, come in *sincere*, *centric*, *city*, *cistern*, *Nancy*.

C, accoppiata coll' *a*, coll' *o*, e coll' *u* suona come in Italiano farebbe nel medesimo caso, come in *calm*, *concavity*, *concupiscence*, *incorporate*, *acorn*.

C, precedente consonante si pronunzia altresì come si farebbe in Italiano nel caso stesso, come in *cling*, *cluster*, *closet*, *clod*, *clink*, *clergy*, *cleft*, *clear*, *claw*, *clasp*, *clash*, *crack*, *crazy*, *credible*, *creep*, *cricket*, *crimp*, *cruel*.

C, accoppiata con *h* in voci derivanti dal Greco, pronunciasi come noi facciamo la *K* in *Kirie*, come in *chymist*, *scheme*, *choler*.

C, accoppiata con *h* in parole non derivanti dal Greco suona come suona in Italiano nelle sillabe *ce*, *ci*, come in *chew*, *chattel*, *cheap*, *church*, *chin*, *child*, *chief*, *urchin*, *much*, *such*.

Osservisi però che nella dignitosa sillaba *arch* accoppiata ad altra parola cominciante con consonante; come in *archbishop*, *archrogue*, e simili, il suono di *ch* si conserva come dissi nelle voci *chew*, *chattel*, *cheap*, &c. ma *arch* si cambia pronunziando in *ark* quando s' accoppia con parola cominciante con vocale, come in *archangel*.

Ch, in certe voci trasportate o dal capriccio o dalla necessità dalla lingua Francese nella Inglese, come *chaise*, *machine*, ritengono il loro suono nativo che s' avvicina assai a quello di *sce* e *sci* Toscano.

D.

Ha un suono costante, e in tutto simile a quello che ha in Italiano.

F.

Anche questa consonante ha suono costante e simile a quello che noi le diamo, salvo che nel monosillabo *of*, che molto sovente si pronunzia dagl' Inglesi come noi facciamo la prima sillaba di *ovvero*.

G.

Quando questa consonante è succeduta in sillaba da *a*, *o*, *u*, ha il medesimo suono duro che noi le diamo nello stesso caso, come nelle voci *gay*, *gain*, *gall*, *goer*, *gospel*, *gull*, *gum*, *gun*, *gut*.

Duro suono ha pure quando è seguita da consonante, o dall' *h* in principio di sillaba, come in *ghastful, gherkin, ghost, glace, glad, gleen, gleek, glitter, globe, glue, glum, groom, grow, grudge.* Questa regola però patisce eccezione quando in sillaba *g* è seguíta dalla consonante *n*, che allora perde molto del suono, anzi lo perde interamente, come nelle voci *gnarl, gnat, sign, foreign;* e anche a questa eccezione bisogna farne un altra, cioè che in parole derivanti dal Greco la *g* conserva il suo suono duro quantunque seguita dalla consonante *n*, come in *gnomon, gnomonics.*

E suono duro ha altresì in alcune poche voci dove precede in sillaba la vocale *y*, quando però quelle voci sieno native Inglesi, come in *gybe, gyves, gyve;* ma il suono è molle quando *g* precede in sillaba l' *y* in voci derivate dal Greco o dal Latino, come *gymnastic, gymnic, gyration, gyre.*

Se la *g* precede in sillaba le vocali *e* o *i*, difficile cosa è il far capire a un Italiano quando è dura e quando è molle, cioè quando ha suono simile a quello che ha nelle nostre voci *gabbia, gola, gusto,* e quando lo ha simile a quello che ha nelle nostre voci *gente, genere, gita, giova.* Vediamo tuttavia se gli è possibile trovar filo che ci conduca in questo labirinto.

Io credo che si possa stabilire come regola generale, che quando in *g*, precedente in sillaba *e* o *i* nelle voci venute in Inghilterra dal settentrione, cioè nelle voci d' origine Teutonica, conserva il suo originale suono duro, come in *gear, geese, geld, get, gewgaw, gibbous, giddy, gift, gild, gimlet, gird, girl, give, finger, hanger, monger.* Ma nelle voci venute in Inghilterra da levante e da mezzo giorno, cioè nelle voci derivate dal Greco, dal Latino, dal Francese, o dall' Italiano, *g* precedente *e* o *i*, ha suono molle, quale lo ha presso di noi nello stesso caso, come nelle voci *gelid, gem, gender, generous, gentleman, geometer, gerund, gibe, gibbet,* (*forca*, del Francese *gibet,*) *gin* (*trappola*, corrotta da *engine*, derivato do *ingegno*) e *gin* (*sorta di liquore*, derivato dall' Italiano *ginepro*, o dal Francese *genéve*).

Questa regola patisce però alcune poche eccezioni, che la prima *g* in *gingle*, quantunque non nata in caldo clima, ha suono molle, e la *g* in *gibberish*, quantunque si pretenda venuta dall' Arabia, ha suono duro.

G, è sempre dura quando si trova in fine di sillaba o di parola, come nelle voci, *ring, sting, pug, snug, song, throng.* Bisogna però osservare ch' ella è pressochè muta terminando la sillaba *ing* quando tal sillaba, che per se non ha significato alcuno, altera il significato dell' infinito e lo fa diventare participio, come in *singing, ringing, playing, going, coming, attacking, getting, knowing.*

Ho detto che quando *g* è seguita dall' *h* in principio di sillaba ha suono duro, come nelle voci *ghastful, gherkin, ghost.* Quando però *gh* si trova in mezzo di sillaba o in fine, allora perdesi e s' annulla, come nella voci *though* che si pronunzia *tho';* *rough* che si pronunzia *ruff;* *right, sight, night,* che si pronunziano *reit, seit, neit;* e così in molt' altre; avvertendo ancora che in buon numero d' altre voci e sillabe terminanti in *gh*, tal *gh* si cambia in *f*, come in *laugh* e suoi derivati, in *cough, tough, enough, slough.* Ma come dissi questo negozio del *g* in Inglese è un labirinto, di cui l' uso solo e la viva voce può apprendere le intricate vie.

H.

Questa lettera, o piuttosto segno, in Inglese, serve solo ad additare che la vocale che immediatamente la siegue in principio di parola deve pronunziarsi con forte spinta di fiato, quando quella tal parola è pullulata da radice Teutonica, come nella voci, *hat, had, haggard, hair, health, happy, hammer, hang, help, hemlock, herd, hide, high, hill, hiss, hog, hold, hope, how.* Quando però *h* principia parola o sillaba derivata dal Latino, l' aspirazione non ha punto luogo, come in *habit, harmony, heir, herb, hereditary, hermit, hieroglific, hilarity,*

history, honest, honour, hour, humour, humble, hydropic, hymeneal, hypothesis. In tali parole gl' Inglesi non l' hanno conservata che per puro amore all' etimologia, come fecero per alcuni secoli anche gl' Italiani.

Quando l' *h* si trova in mezzo di lettera o in fine, come s' è detto di sopra alla lettera *g*, ci serve, come il matto ne' tarocchi, per comodo di qualch' altra lettera, la di cui pronunzia sarebbe a gran pena determinata senza l' assistenza di questo segno.

J.

La *j* consonante suona in Inglese come la *g* molle, cioè come la nostra *g* quando precede *e* o i, tanto che questi Isolani potrebbono torla via del loro alfabeto se non fosse che serve loro per conservare l' etimologia Latina di più voci, come in *japan, jealous, jest, joke, juncture, junior, juvenile,* nelle quali si pronunzia tale e quale come in quelle di derivazione Teutonica, *jude, jar, jeer, jerk, jilt, job, jowler, jug, jump.*

K.

Questa lettera ha quel medesimo suono che ha il nostro *c* quando precede *a, o, u,* come in *kalendar, kaw, keel, keen, ken, key, kid, kin, king, skirt, skeptick,* (che molti scrivono *sceptick*).

Osservisi però che quando in principio di parola o di sillaba la *k* è seguita da *n*, allora diventa affatto muta, così che si scrive *knack, knave, knead, knight, knit, knock, know, knotty, knuckle,* ma si pronunzia come se stesse scritto solamente, *nack, nave, nead, night,* &c.

Leggasi anche l' ultimo articolo nelle osservazioni che ho fatte più sù sulla consonante *C*, dove dissi qualcosa della *k* finale negli adjettivi venuti dal Lazio in Inghilterra.

L.

Ha lo stesso suono liquido che ha in Italiano. Raddoppiasi al fine de' monosillabi, come *kill, will, full,* perchè dagli antichi Inglesi tali parole si scrivevano *kille, wille, fulle,* e quella *e* finale probabilmente si pronunziava dapprima, poi divenne muta, e poi in processo di tempo si troncò via; la seconda *l* però fu conservata per dar forza alla prima secondo l' analogia della lingua Inglese.

L, è qualchevolta muta, come nelle voci, *calf, half, halves, calves, could, would, should, psalm, talk, salmon.*

Le, quando è finale, pronunziasi con un suono languido, quasi come gl' Italiani pronuncierebbero *el*, come in *table, shuttle, pickle.*

M.

Suona esattamente come in Italiano.

N.

Suona pure come in Italiano, eccettuato quando vien dietro a *m* nella stessa sillaba, che allora tace affatto, come in *damn, condemn, hymn.* In *condemnation, damnation,* e simili, la *n* si pronuncia perchè non è più in una stessa sillaba colla *m.*

P.

Suona come in Italiano, eccetto quando si trova in sillaba fra *m* e *t*, che allora non ha suono alcuno, come in *tempt.* In *psalm* e suoi derivativi è altresì muta.

P seguita dall' *h* in voci derivate dal Greco o dal Latino ha suono di *f*, come in *philosopher*, *philanthropy*, *Philip*.

Q.

Questa lettera come in Italiano si pronunzia, e come in Italiano è sempre seguita da una *u*, come in *quadrant*, *queen*, *guilt*, *equestrian*.

Qu, in certe voci derivate dal Francese, suono come *k*, come nelle voci *conquer*, *liquor*, *risque*, *chequer*.

R.

R, ha lo stesso suono cagnesco che ha in Italiano. In voci derivate dal Greco trovasi per ragione d' etimologia seguita dall' *h*, come in *myrrh*, *myrrhine*, *catarrhous*, *rheum*, *rheumatic*, *rhyme*.

S.

S, ha per lo più suono di fischio, spezialmente in principio di parola, come in *sibilation*, *sister*, *syllable*, nelle quali la *s* pronunciasi come in Italiano in *sibilo*, *sorella*, *sillaba*.

S semplice di rado termina parola Inglese, trattine i plurali de' nomi, come *trees*, *bushes*, *distresses*, *fathers*, *mothers*, le terze persone de' verbi, come *loves*, *grows*, *presents*, *attacks*, i pronomi *this*, *his*, *ours*, *yours*, l' avverbio *thus*, e alcune poche voci derivate dal Latino, come *rebus*, *surplus*. In ogni altro caso le terminazioni sono in *se*, come *house*, *horse*, *mouse*, nelle quali la *e* è muta; o in *ss*, come nelle voci *mass*, *lass*, *dress*, *distress*, *kiss*, *miss*, *truss*, e quando tali voci sono nomi sostantivi suscettibili di plurale, il plurale si forma con aggiungere *es*, *masses*, *lasses*, *dresses*, *distresses*, *kisses*, *misses*, *trusses*.

Osservisi che l' *s* semplice quando è finale non fischia con tanta forza come fa quando si trova nel cominciamento di sillaba o di parola, salvo che nelle voci *this*, *thus*, *us*, *rebus*, *surplus*, che in esse conserva il suono gagliardo come quello che ha in *sibilation*, *sister*, *sound*, *syllable*.

In voci venute dal Latino e terminanti in *ion* ha suono forte e molto fischiante quando siegue una consonante, come in *conversion*, *reversion*, e suono languido e poco fischiante quando siegue una vocale, come in *intrusion*, *confusion*.

S, ha suono debole altresì quando è seguita dall' *y* finale, come in *rosy*, o dall' *e* muta, come in *refuse*. In questo secondo caso però c' è una eccettuazione molto strana, e forse la sola in tutta la lingua Inglese, ed è nella voce *abuse*, che quando è verbo la *s* si pronuncia languida, e quando è nome si pronuncia gagliarda.

S, suona anche languidamente nelle voci *bosom*, *desire*, *wisdom*, *prison*, *prisoner*, *présent*, *presénte*, *damsel*, *casement*; e il perchè di questa sua languidezza in queste voci e in molt' altre, contro la regola generale, io non l' ho potuto trovare, quantunque l' abbia cercato un pezzo.

S, tace assolutamente nelle voci *isle*, *island*, *demesne*, *viscount*.

T.

T, ha primariamente il suono che ha in Italiano, come in *take*, *tempted*, *bombast*, *attain*, *calamity*, *cataract*.

Ti dinanzi a vocale ha suono come di *si* anzi quasi come di *sci* in Italiano, come in *rotation*, *salvation*, che si pronunciano quasi come da noi si farebbe se si scrivesse *rotéscion*, *salvescion*.

S' osservi però che tal cangiamento di suono nella lettera *t* non succede quando *ti* è preceduto dalla *s*, che allora si pronunzia Italianamente, come in *question*, e così ne' derivativi di voci terminanti in *y*, come da *mighty*, *mightier*.

Th, ha due suoni in Inglese. Uno che s' avvicina molto a quello del *d*, come in *then*, *thence*, *there*, e loro derivativi e composti e in *that*, *these*, *thou*, *thee*, *thy*, *thine*, *their*, *they*, *this*, *those*, *them*, *though*, *thus*, e dappertutto dove si trova in mezzo di due vocali, come in *father*, *mother*, *whether*, *either*, e tra l' *r* e una vocale, come in *burthen*, *murther*.

L' altro suono di *th* non si può esprimere a un Italiano che a viva voce, essendo un sibilo che si fa colla punta della lingua fra denti, come in *thick*, *thunder*, *faith*, *faithful*.

Un terzo suono parmi aver osservato in *th*, che i grammatici Inglesi confondono col primo, e che a me pare sia un pochino sibilante e insieme un poco parente della lettera *d*, come nelle voci *breathe*, *clothe*, e in altre, dove *th* è seguito da *e* muta; ma di questo suono egualmente che del secondo non potrei darne idea che colla voce.

Bisogna ancora ch' io dica che la *t* in molte parole derivanti dal Latino innanzi *i* e *u*, suona come il c molle degl' Italiani, come in *mutual*, *habitual*, *nature*, *sculpture*, e infinite altre che da tutti sento si pronunciano *múciual*, *hábíciual*, *néciur*, *scúlpciur*. Forse che questo strano suono dato al *t* è vizioso e della plebe; pure lo sento ogni dì in bocca de' dotti e de' nobili.

V.

Questa lettera, quando è consonante, non è in nulla dissimile dalla nostra, come in *vain*, *vanity*, *invention*, *observe*.

W.

Alcuni grammatici Inglesi hanno posta questa lettera nel numero delle vocali, comechè la maggior parte d' essi la dicano consonante perchè nè s'incorpora come altre vocali, nè le distrugge nè è distrutta quando s'accozza con esse, come in *frosty weather*.

W, è però sicuramente vocale quando si trova l' ultima in sillaba o parola, come in *draw*, *view*, *blow*, *snow*, *drawing*, *viewing*, *blowing*, *snowing*, o almeno se non è vocale, aggiunge suono alla vocale che la precede, e forma con essa una spezie di dittongo particolare alla lingua Inglese.

W, è anche secondo l' opinion mia, una vocale quando è seguíta da vocale, perchè allora forma dittonga, cioè si confonde in parte con tal vocale, come in *water*, *well*, *wench*, *wood*. Vocale, o no, noi non abbiamo suono che somigli al suo, onde non posso darne idea con la penna.

Quando in principio di sillaba *w* è congiunto all' *h* (nel qual caso siegue sempre una vocale e non mai una consonante) come in *what*, *whence*, *while*, si pronunzia con più veemenza di fiato.

Nelle voci, *whore*, *wholesome*, generalmente in tutte quelle che cominciano in *who* e non in *whoo*, pare che l' uso l' annichili, e che tali voci si pronunzino come se cominciassero con un *h* aspirata con forza.

X.

X, non si trova che cominci mai alcun vocabolo Inglese. Quando si trova in mezzo altre lettere ha quel suono che noi le diamo quando la leggiamo in Latino; come in *axle*, *extraneous*, *connexion*.

Y.

Questa lettera è appunto *come il Pipistrello ch' or ha forma di Topo ed or d' Uccello*; voglio dire che quando siegue consonante *y* è vocale, e quando siegue

vocale *y* è consonante. Alcuni vogliono che sia sempre vocale; ma non sarà di questo pensiero chiunque osserverà che vien dietro a se stessa quando è consonante senza punto incorporarsi o diminuirsi, come in *rosy youth.*

Z.

Anche questa lettera come la *x* non dà principio a nessun vocabolo veramente Inglese. Il suo suono quando si trova in mezzo di parola è dolce e quasi somigliante a quello del nostro *z* nelle parole *gentilizio, pulizia.*

Dell' ETIMOLOGIA.

L' Etimologia insegna a *dedurre una parola da un' altra, i diversi accidenti de' nomi e de' verbi, e i varj significati d' uno stesso vocabolo.*

Degli ARTICOLI INGLESI.

Gl' Inglesi non hanno che due articoli, *a* e *the.*

L' articolo *the* non è soggetto ad alcun cambiamento, mutilazione, o aggiunta. I poeti qualche volta per comodo, e forse per biasimevole licenza l' hanno ridotto a *th'*, ma in prosa scrivesi e pronunciasi costantemente *the.*

L' articolo *a* si converte in *an* quando precede i nomi che cominciano con vocale.

Se dinanzi ai nomi che cominciano con *u* vocale si scrivesse questo articolo senza *n*, suonerebbe meglio al mio orecchio, perchè gl' Inglesi generalmente in principio di sillaba, come ho detto a suo luogo, pronunziano tal vocale come un Italiano pronunzia la sillaba *ju*, anzi come un Francese pronunzia la sillaba *yu*, così sarei tentato di scrivere *a university* e non *an university;* pure i loro migliori Scrittori hanno in tal caso scritto *an;* e quantunque io oda frequentemente nel discorso familiare tale articolo in tal caso non accompagnato dalla consonante *n*, pure tirato dall' autorità rispettabile di chi è da supporre sappia l' Inglese meglio di me, scrivo e pronunzio malgrado mio *an university* e non *a university;* Non credo però d' essere mal profeta predicendo che col tempo quella *n* sarà bandita da quell' articolo in tal caso.

A, ha un significato indefinito, e vuol dire, *one*, cioè, *uno* o *una*, relativamente a *more, più;* come, *this is a good book, questo è un buon libro*, cioè, *uno fra i libri che sono buoni; he was killed by a sword, egli fù ucciso da una spada; this is a better book for a man than a boy*, questo è *un Libro migliore per uno che sia uomo che non per uno che sia fanciullo; an army might enter without any resistance, un esercito potrebbe entrare senza ostacolo alcuno.* In somma, questo articolo *a* o *an* corrisponde generalmente ai nostri *uno* o *una* quando non hanno significato risoluto e preciso.

Ne' casi in cui gl' Inglesi usano nel singolare l' articolo *a* o *an*, usano il plurale senz' articolo veruno, come *these are good books, questi sono libri buoni*, e lo stesso facciamo anche noi in Italiano.

Questo articolo i grammatici d' un secolo fa consigliarono a scriverlo *an* innanzi a voci comincianti con *h*, d' onde appare che gl' Inglesi allora aspiravano meno tal segno o lettera. Oggidì però dinanzi all' *h* procedente dal Latino, che non è aspirata da chi correttamente parla, l' articolo è *an*, e dinanzi all' *h* derivato dal Teutonico, che è aspirata da chi s' intende d' eleganza Inglese, l' articolo è *a*. Così gl' Inglesi moderni dicono *an honest man*, perchè *honest* viene dal' Latino *honestus*, e dicono *a house*, perchè *house* viene dal Teutonico o vogliamo dire dall' antico Sassone *hus.*

Al leggitore Italiano sovvenga a questo proposito di quello che ho detto parlando nell' ortografia della lettera *h*, e se l' avesse già scordato lo rilegga, che quanto ho detto là spande qualche lume su quello che dico quì.

The ha un significato particolare e definito, come sovente i nostri articoli, *il*, *la*, *lo*. Questo si vede due volte in questo esempio tratto da' primi versi del Paradiso Perduto di Milton.

> THE fruit
> Of that forbidden tree, whose mortal taste
> Brought death into the world.

Cioè, *quel particolar frutto*, e *quel mondo in cui viviamo*. E così nella scrittura sacra è detto del creatore, che *he gives fodder for* THE *cattle, and green herbs for* THE *use of man;* cioè, *per quelle creature che sono irragionevoli e per l' uso di quello che chiamiamo uomo.*

The si usa indeclinabilmente tanto nel singolare quanto nel plurale, come in questo esempio tratto da Dryden.

> I am as free as nature first made man,
> Ere THE base laws of servitude began,
> When wild in woods THE noble savage ran.

In tre casi i nomi s' usano senza l' articolo.

1. Ne' nomi propri, come *John*, *Alexander*, *Longinus*, *Shakspeare*, *Spenser*, *Jerusalem*, *Athens*, *Rome*, *London*, *Turin*, e simili.

2. Ne' nomi astratti, come *blackness*, *witchcraft*, *virtue*, *vice*, *beauty*, *ugliness*, *love*, *anger*, *good-nature*, *kindness*, e simili.

3. Ne' nomi che determinano assolutamente l' essere di qualche cosa, come in questo esempio, *this is not* WINE, *but* BEER; e in questo, *this is not* BRASS, *but* STEEL.

Nel primo e nel terzo caso noi pure non usiamo articolo.

De' NOMI SOSTANTIVI.

Le relatività de' nomi alle parole che precedono o che sieguono, nella lingua Inglese non sono espresse da casi o cambiamenti di terminazioni, come in Latino: ma da articoli o preposizioni, come in Italiano. Talora però hanno un genitivo che termina in *s*, del quale farò parola poco più sotto, e dopo d' aver declinato un nome.

Singolare Mascolino.

Nom. *a* Master, *the* Master.	*Un* Maestro, *il* Maestro.
Gen. *of a* Master, *of the* Master.	*D' un* Maestro, *del* Maestro.
Dat. *to a* Master, *to the* Master.	*A un* Maestro, *al* Maestro.
Acc. *a* Master, *the* Master.	*Un* Maestro, *il* Maestro.
Voc. Master, *O* Master.	Maestro, *O* Maestro.
Abl. *from a* Master, *from the* Master.	*Da un* Maestro, *dal* Maestro.

I nomi femminini non hanno nè articoli nè preposizioni che li distinguano da mascolini, come hanno in Italiano, e così si dice *a mistress, the mistress, of a mistress, of the mistress*, eccetera.

Ho detto che i casi obliqui ne' nomi Inglesi non sono distinti dal retto dalle loro terminazioni. Bisogna però osservare che talora il loro genitivo ha una terminazione sua propria in *'s* con un apostrofe che la precede; così che in

vece di dire *the strength of* MAN (*la forza dell' uomo*) dicono *man's strength.* Alcuni grammatici Inglesi credono ancora oggidì, e gli antichi grammatici loro l' han creduto altresì che questa sorte di genitivo non sia altro se non il pronome mascolino *his* abbreviato, ed incorporato col nome principale *man*, e in antiche scritture Inglesi si trova molto frequentemente scritto *the man his strength.* E' più probabile però che questo genitivo terminante in *'s* apostrofata, e senza alcuna assistenza di preposizione o d' articolo, sia il genitivo originale e naturale della loro lingua, e che non sia punto una unione o incorporo di quel pronome mascolino, perchè questo genitivo segnato con una *'s* ha anche luogo in nomi femminini ; e sarebbe assurdo il credere che gl' Inglesi antichi avessero accoppiato un pronome mascolino ad un nome femminino, dicendosi anche genitivamente *woman's beauty* (*la bellezza della donna*) in vece di dire *the beauty of a woman.* Dunque il nome sostantivo *master*, declinato pur ora per dar un esempio delle loro declinazioni si potrebbe anco declinar così.

Singolare.	Plur.
Nom. *a master, the master.*	Nom. *masters, the masters.*
Gen. *master's.*	Gen. *masters'.*
Dat. *to a master, to the master*, &c.	Dat. *to masters, to the masters*, &c.

Anzi alcuni scrittori loro, più secondo il genio della loro lingua che secondo l' uso universalmente ricevuto, scrissero e scrivono al genitivo *masters*, senza curarsi neppure di quell' apostrofo, dell' esistenza del quale non si puo veramente dar ragione, quando si voglia addottare l' opinione che tale genitivo è naturale alla lingua, e non formato dall' abbreviato pronome *his.*

Il plurale de' nomi sostantivi è, generalmente parlando, presto formato, perchè basta aggiungere una semplice *s* al singolare, ed eccoti il plurale bello e fatto, *master* (*maestro*), *masters* (*maestri*), e questo vale tanto nel caso retto quanto negli obliqui.

Alcuni nomi di origine Teutonica mutano però la loro terminazione nel plurale ; come *man, men, woman, women ; mouse, mice ; die, dice ; child, children ; goose, geese ; tooth, teeth ; penny, pence ;* Non so però qual regola dare al lettore perchè sappia quando la terminazione plurale dev' essere in *s*, e quando no, perchè non ho mai potuto rintracciarne una che sia veramente universale e costante. Verbigrazia *fox* nel plurale fa *foxes*, e *ox* nel plurale è *oxen ;* e siccome tanto *fox* quanto *ox* sono voci derivate dal Teutonico, non si sa cred' io da nessuno quare le loro terminazioni plurali non corrispondano alle loro terminazioni singulari.

Per vincere questa difficoltà bisogna che il leggitore Italiano abbia ricorso ad un' attenta osservazione nel legger libri Inglesi, o a qualche catalogo di tali sostantivi irregulari, che più d'una ve n'ha in alcune grammatiche, e che io non trascrivo qui perchè m' è stata prefissa la lunghezza di questa da chi mi paga per la fatica del farla.

Anticamente *eye* faceva al plurale *eyen*, e *shoe* faceva al plurale *shoen* e così molt' altri ; oggi però si sono cambiati in *eyes, shoes ;* e chi sa che coll' andare del tempo tutti o almeno la più parte de' sostantivi Inglesi non facciano la stessa metamorfosi, tanto per comodo de' nativi che per quello de' forestieri, come *eye* e *shoe*, hanno fatto ?

Notisi che *brother* (fratello) fa al plurale *brothers* e *brethren. Brothers* è usato nel discorso comune, *brethren* è dello stile sacro e solenne.

Voci che finiscono con una *f* nel singolare, formano il loro plurale in *ves*, come *loaf*, plur. *loaves ; calf*, plur. *calves ; leaf*, plur. *leaves.* A questa regola però vi sono eccettuazioni, perchè *hoof, roof, proof, relief, mischief, puff, cuff, dwarf,*

handkerchief, *grief*, e molt' altre non fanno altro che pigliare un *s* per formarsi il plurale, *hoofs*, *roofs*, *proofs*, *reliefs*, &c.

Degli ADDIETTIVI.

Gli addiettivi nella lingua Inglese sono assolutamente indeclinabili, non avendo nè genere, nè numero, nè caso, così che *good (buono)* s' aggiunge a *uomo*, a *donna*, a *uomini*, a *donne*, senza alcuna distinzione in tutti i casi o retti o obliqui.

Il comparativo generalmente si forma aggiungendo *er* al positivo, e il superlativo si fa aggiungendo *est*, come FAIR, *fairer*, *fairest*; SWEET, *sweeter*, *sweetest*; LOW, *lower*, *lowest*; HIGH, *higher*, *highest*; LOVELY, *lovelier*, *loveliest*.

Alcuni comparativi e superlativi si formano irregolarmente, come GOOD, *better*, *best*; BAD, *worse*, *worst*; LITTLE, *less*, *least*; NEAR, *nearer*, *nearest*, o *next*; MUCH, *more*, *most*; MANY, *more*, *most*; LATE, *later*, *latest*, o *last*.

Alcuni comparativi formano il superlativo con aggiungere *most*; come NETHER, *nethermost*; OUTER, *outermost*; UNDER, *undermost*; UP, *upper*, *uppermost*; FORE, *former*, *foremost*.

Most è alcuna volta aggiunto a sostantivo onde diventi un addiettivo superlativo, come *topmost*, *southmost*.

Alcuni addiettivi non ammettono terminazione diversa per formarsi i comparativi e i superlativi, i quali sono formati da *more* e da *most*, come BENEVOLENT, *more benevolent*, *most benevolent*.

Tutti gli addiettivi soffrono di divenire comparativi e superlativi con accompagnarsi a *more* e a *most*, anche quando hanno comparativi e superlativi formati regolarmente, come *fair*, comparativo *fairer*, o *more fair*; superlativo *fairest*, o *most fair*.

La formazione de' comparativi e de' superlativi in Inglese è cosa piena di molta incertezza, e da non ridursi mai a regole assolute, dipendendo molto dall' agevolezza nel pronunziarli, o dalla piacevolezza del loro suono.

Gli addiettivi di non più di due sillabe però sono comunemente e comparati e superlativati regolarmente in *er* e in *est*, come dicemmo nel primo paragrafo; e gli altri polisillabi sono per lo più comparati o fatti superlativi con gli avverbi *more* e *most*, come DEPLORABLE, *more deplorable*, *most deplorable*.

Gli addiettivi dissillabi terminanti in *some*, *ful*, *ing*, *ous*, *less*, *ed*, *id*, *al*, *ent*, *ain*, *ive*, *dy*, *fy*, *my*, *ny*, *py*, *ry*, generalmente parlando, formano il comparativo con *more*, e il superlativo con *most*. Riguardo però a i due ultimi i *py* e in *ry*, bisogna eccettuarne almeno gli addjettivi *happy* e *hoary*.

Tuttavia esempi contrari a questa regola si possono trarre da scrittori celebri. Milton, verbigrazia, da *shady*, formò il superlativo *shadiest*; da *powerful* formò *powerfullest*; da *virtuous* formò *virtuousest*; da *famous*, formò *famousest*. Bacone da Verulamio da *mortal* formò *mortalest*; Benjamino Jonson da *wretched* formò *wretcheder*; e così altri autori l' hanno fatta come venne loro in capriccio; ma dal pigliarsi di coteste libertà ogni Italiano che vorrà scrivere Inglese, si guardi almeno sintanto che possa scrivere in questa lingua cose uguali a quelle di Milton, di Bacone, e di Benjamino Jonson.

Le terminazioni in *ish* si possono considerare come comparativi diminuenti, come *black (nero)*, *blackish (aliquanto nero)*; *salt (salato)*, *saltish (alquanto salato)*; *late (tardi)*, *latish (alquanto tardi)*; questi addiettivi in *ish* noi li formiamo sovente con varietà di terminazioni, e per *blackish* diremmo *nericcio*; per *saltish*, *salmastro*; e per *latish*, *tardetto*.

De' PRONOMI.

I pronomi personali in Inglese sono soggetti a varie irregolarità nelle loro inflessioni.

	Singolare.	*Plurale.*
Nominativo	I.	We.
Casi obliqui	Me.	Us.
Nominativo	Thou.	Ye.
Casi obliqui	Thee.	You.

You è comunemente usato dagl' Inglesi moderni per *ye*, specialmente da quelli che scrivono o parlano con bella creanza, adoperando la seconda persona del plurale e non la prima, in vece della seconda persona del singolare, come *you are my friend*, invece di *ye are my friend.*

	Singolare.	*Plurale.*	
Nominativo	He.	They.	Applicato a' mascolini.
Obliquo	Him.	Them.	
Nom.	She.	They.	Applicato a' femminini.
Obl.	Her.	Them.	
Nom.	It.	They.	Applicato a' neutri, o a cose.
Obl.	Its.	Them.	

Gl' Inglesi, in vece di *it*, usavano anticamente *he;* e, in vece di *its*, usavano *his.*

I pronomi possessivi, a simiglianza d' altri addiettivi, non hanno nè casi, nè differenze nelle terminazioni.

Il possessivo della prima persona è *my, mine, our, ours ;* della seconda è *thy, thine ; your, yours ;* e della terza, *his*, che deriva da *he*, e *her, hers ;* che derivano irregolarmente da *she*, e nel plurale, *their, theirs*, tanto pel mascolino quanto pel femminino e pel neutro.

Pronomi relativi sono *who, which, what, whether, whosoever, whatsoever.*

	Singolare e *Plurale.*
Nominativo	Who.
Genitivo	Whose.
Altri obliq.	Whom.
Nom.	Which.
Gen.	Of which *o* whose.
Altri obl.	Which.

Who è oggi usato parlando di persone, e *which* parlando di cose. Anticamente però si usavano indistintamente l' uno per l' altro.

Whose è il genitivo poetico anzi che il regolare di *which.*

Whether, comincia a diventare una *voce antica* in Inglese, ed è usato solamente nel nominativo e nell' accusativo ; nè ha plurale, essendo applicato soltanto a *uno* d' un numero, il qual numero è per lo più di *due*, come in questi esempi ; *Whether of these is left I know not*, cioè *whether of these two ; whether shall I choose ?* cioè *choose of these two ?*

What, sia relativo, sia interrogativo, non ammette cangiamento di terminazione.

Whosoever, e *whatsoever*, essendo composti di *who* o *what* e *soever*, sieguono la regola de' loro primitivi, cioè di *who* e *what*.

	Singolare.	*Plurale.*
In tutti i casi	This.	These.
	That.	Those.
	Other.	Others.
	Whether.	Whether.

Il plurale *others* non è usato se non quando si riferisce a sostantivo precedente; perciò si direbbe *I have sent* OTHER *horses*, e non *others horses*, perchè *horses* in questo caso non precede altro sostantivo; ma poi si direbbe *I have not sent the same horses but* OTHERS, perchè *others* riferisce a' *cavalli diversi da quelli mandati.*

Another, non essendo altro che un composto di *an* (articolo singolare) e *other*, non ha plurale.

Here, *there*, e *where* congiunti con certe particelle, sono usati come relativi e pronomi molto somiglianti a' genitivi, e agli ablativi, come *hereof*, *herein*, *herewith*, *thereof*, *therein*, *thereby*, *thereto*, *thereupon*, *whereof*, *whereby*, e altri.

Therefore e *wherefore*, che originalmente erano *there for*, cioè *for that;* e *where for*, cioè *for which*, sono ora annoverati fra le congiunzioni, e continuano ad essere usati.

Di questi pronomi composti ve n' ha alcuni che gl' Inglesi cominciano a lasciar andar in disuso, come *hitherto*, *whereto*, ed alcuni altri; cosa che pare a me non dovrebbero fare, perchè, oltre allo essere analoghi, sono molto propri e comodi; ma i loro tristi traduttori dal Francese, egualmente che que' tanti maladetti nostri, che tuttodì svergognano le stampe Veneziane spezialmente, vanno allontanandosi del vero genio del loro idioma, ed essendo letti con avidità dagl' ignoranti, che in tuti i paesi sono sempre i piu numerosi, i loro vocabolacci e le loro frasacce forestierate si diffondono poi nella conversazione, e da quella passano nelle scritture anche de' giudiziosi, che sono sforzati a addottare que' modacci impropri per trovar leggitori; e così le lingue si corrompono a poco a poco, e diventano quasi dialetti d' altre lingue, invece di conservare l' indole loro natía; ma così va 'l mondo, non c' è rimedio.

Therefore e *wherefore* sono entrambi relativi tanto agli antecedenti singolari che a' plurali.

Gl' Inglesi adoprano due altre voci in congiunzione solamente co' pronomi *e* queste son *own* e *self*.

Own è congiunto co' pronomi possessivi tanto nel singolare quanto nel plurale, come *my own hand*, *our own house*. Questa voce aggiunge enfasi, o forza e precisione al discorso, come *I live in my own house*, che esprime molto più che non si dicesse *I live in my house*, e così *I did this with my own hand*, è più espressivo che se si dicesse *I did this with my hand.*

Self, è congiunto a' pronomi possessivi, come *myself*, *yourselves*, e talora a' pronomi personali, come *himself*, *itself*, *themselves;* e non meno che *own* aggiunge enfasi al discorso e gli somministra forza e precisione, come *I did this myself*, molto più enfatico, forte, e preciso, che non se si dicesse semplicemente *I did this*. *Selves*, plurale di *self*, forma talora un pronome reciproco, come *we hurt ourselves by vain rage.*

Himself, *itself*, *themselves*, suppone un celebre grammatico chiamato *Wallis*, non sieno altro che voci corrotte da *his self*, *it self*, e *their selves*, così che *self* sia costantemente un sostantivo. Questa osservazione pare giusta, poichè si

dice *he came himself; himself shall do this:* dove *himself* non può essere accusativo quantunque *him* lo sia.

De' VERBI.

I verbi Inglesi sono attivi, come *I love;* o neutri, come *I languish.* I neutri si formano come gli attivi.

Molti verbi che indicano *azione*, si transformano sovente in verbi neutri che significano *costume* o *stato.* Verbigrazia dal verbo *I love*, si forma il verbo *I am in love;* o dal verbo *I strike*, si forma il verbo *I am now striking;* come gl' Italiani dal verbo *mangiare* formano il verbo *star mangiando*, e simili.

I verbi Inglesi, in vece di quella immensa farragine di terminazioni che hanno i nostri, non hanno che due sole terminazioni, una nel tempo presente, l' altra nel preterito semplice. Gli altri tempi sono composti da' verbi ausiliarj *have, shall, will, let, may, can*, e l' infinito dal verbo attivo e neutro.

La voce passiva è formata col congiungere il participio preterito col verbo sostantivo; come *I am loved.*

To Have, *Avere.*

INDICATIVO.

Tempo Presente.

Sing.	*I have.*	Io ho.
	Thou hast.	Tu hai.
	He has.	Egli ha.

Osservisi che *has* è corrotto da *hath*, che non s' usa quasi più se non in chiesa e in cose ecclesiastiche.

Plur.	*We have.*	Noi abbiamo.
	Ye (o you) *have.*	Voi avete.
	They have.	Eglino hanno.

Preterito semplice, che corrisponde altresì ad uno de' nostri preteriti imperfetti.

Sing.	*I had.*	Io aveva, *e anche* io ebbi.
	Thou hadst.	Tu avevi, *e* tu avesti.
	He had.	Egli aveva, *e* egli ebbe.
Plur.	*We had.*	Noi avevamo, *e* noi avemmo.
	Ye had.	Voi avevate, *e* voi aveste.
	They had.	Eglino avevano, *e* eglino ebbero, *o* ebbono.

Preterito composto, che corrisponde altresì ad uno de' nostri preteriti imperfetti.

Sing.	*I have had.*	Io ho avuto, *e anche* io ebbi.
	Thou hast had.	Tu hai avuto, *e* tu avesti.
	He has had.	Egli ha avuto, *e* egli ebbe.
Plur.	*We have had.*	Noi abbiamo avuto, *e* noi avemmo.
	Ye have had.	Voi avete avuto, *e* voi aveste.
	They have had.	Eglino hanno avuto, *e* eglino ebbero.

Preterito più che perfetto, che corrisponde anco a due de' nostri preteriti imperfetti.

Sing.	*I had had.*	Io aveva *ad anche* io avrei *o* ebbi avuto.
	Thou hadst had.	Tu avevi, *e* tu avresti, *o* avesti avuto.
	He had had.	Egli aveva, *e* egli avrebbe *o* ebbe avuto.
Plur.	*We had had.*	Noi avevamo, *e* noi avremmo *o* avemmo avuto.
	Ye had had.	Voi avevate, *e* voi avreste *o* aveste avuto.
	They had had.	Eglino avevano, *e* eglino avrebbero *o* ebbero avuto.

Futuro.

Sing.	*I shall have.*	Io avrò.
	Thou shalt have.	Tu avrai.
	He shall have.	Egli avrà.
Plur.	*We shall have.*	Noi avremo.
	Ye shall have.	Voi avrete.
	They shall have.	Eglino avranno.

Secondo Futuro, o Futuro Positivo.

Sing.	*I will have.*	Io avrò, io voglio, *e* io voglio avere.
	Thou wilt have.	Tu avrai, tu vuoi, *e* tu vuoi avere.
	He will have.	Egli avrà, egli vuole, *e* egli vuole avere.
Plur.	*We will have.*	Noi avremo, noi vogliamo, *e* noi vogliamo avere.
	Ye will have.	Voi avrete, voi volete, *e* voi volete avere.
	They will have.	Eglino avranno, eglino vogliono, *e* eglino vogliono avere.

IMPERATIVO.

Sing.	*Have*, or *have thou.*	Abbi, *e* abbi tu.
	Let him have.	Abbia, *e* abbia egli.
Plur.	*Let us have*, or *have we.*	Abbiamo, *e* abbiamo noi.
	Have ye.	Abbiate, *e* abbiate voi.
	Let them have.	Abbiano, *e* abbiano eglino.

CONGIUNTIVO.

Presente.

Sing.	*I have.*	Io abbia.	Plur.	*We have.*	Noi abbiamo.
	Thou hast.	Tu abbia.		*Ye have.*	Voi abbiate.
	He hath.	Egli abbia.		*They have.*	Eglino abbiano.

Il *Preterito semplice* è come quello dell' Indicativo.

Preterito Composto.

Sing.	*I have had.*	Io abbia avuto.	Plur.	*We have had.*	Noi abbiamo avuto
	Thou hast had.	Tu abbia avuto.		*Ye have had.*	Voi abbiate avuto.
	He hath had.	Egli abbia avuto.		*They have had.*	Eglino abbiano avuto.

Il *Primo Futuro semplice* è *I shall have*, come il Futuro dell' *Indicativo*, che in Italiano si conjuga *avrò, avrai*, &c.

Il secondo *Futuro semplice* è altresì come quello dell' *Indicativo I will have*, io *avrò*, o *io voglio avere.*

Futuro Composto.

Sing.	*I shall have had.*	Io avrò avuto.	Plur.	*We shall have had.*	Noi avremo avuto.
	Thou shalt have had.	Tu avrai avuto.		*Ye shall have had.*	Voi avrete avuto.
	He shall have had.	Egli avrà avuto.		*They shall have had.*	Eglino avranno avuto.

Gl' Inglesi hanno il sēguente modo che chiamano *POTENZIALE*, espresso coll' ajuto de' verbi *may* e *can* nel presente, e *might, could*, o *should* nel preterito unito coll' infinito del verbo ; e questo verbo non ha propriamente che il *modo indicativo*, e si conjuga così.

Presente.

Sing.	*I may have.*	Io posso avere.	Plur.	*We may have.*	Noi possiamo avere.
	Thou mayst have.	Tu puoi avere.		*Ye may have.*	Voi potete avere.
	He may have.	Egli può avere.		*They may have.*	Eglino possono avere.

Preterito.

Sing.	*I might have.*	Io potei, *o* potetti avere.
	Thou might'st have.	Tu potesti avere.
	He might have.	Egli potè, *o* potette avere.
Plur.	*We might have.*	Noi potemmo avere.
	Ye might have.	Voi poteste avere.
	They might have.	Eglino poterono avere.

Preterito Imperfetto.

Sing.	*I could have.*	Io poteva *e* potei avere.
	Thou could'st have.	Tu potevi *e* potesti avere.
	He could have.	Egli poteva *e* potè avere.
Plur.	*We could have.*	Noi potevamo *e* potemmo avere.
	Ye could have.	Voi potevate *e* poteste avere.
	They could have.	Egli potevano *e* poterono avere.

Il seguente Tempo pizzica del *Futuro*, quantunque alcuni Grammatici Inglesi lo chiamino *Preterito* o *Preterito imperfetto.*

Sing.	*I should have.*	Io dovrei avere.
	Thou should'st have.	Tu dovresti avere.
	He should have.	Egli dovrebbe avere.
Plur.	*We should have.*	Noi dovremmo avere.
	Ye should have.	Voi dovreste avere.
	They should have.	Eglino dovrebbero avere.

Preterito Composto.

Sing.	*I could have had.*	Io poteva, *o* avrei potuto avere.
	Thou could'st have had.	Tu potevi, *o* avresti potuto avere.
	He could have had.	Egli poteva, *o* avrebbe potuto avere.
Plur.	*We could have had.*	Noi potevamo, *o* avremmo potuto avere.
	Ye could have had.	Voi potevate, *o* avreste potuto avere.
	They could have had.	Eglino potevano, *o* avrebbero potuto avere.

Preterito Composto.

Sing.	*I should have had.*	Io avrei dovuto avere.
	Thou should'st have had.	Tu avresti dovuto avere.
	He should have had.	Egli avrebbe dovuto avere.
Plur.	*We should have had.*	Noi avremmo dovuto avere.
	Ye should have had.	Voi avreste dovuto avere.
	They should have had.	Eglino avrebbero dovuto avere.

Nel medesimo modo si usa *might.* I might have had, *io avrei potuto avere*, thou might'st have had, *tu avresti potuto avere*, he might, &c.

INFINITO.

Presente, *To have.*	Avere.
Preterito, *To have had.*	Aver avuto.
Participio presente, *Having.*	Che ha; avendo.
Participio preterito, *Had.*	Avuto.

Gl' Inglesi accoppiano anche *ought*, che è verbo imperfetto, all' infinito del verbo ausiliario *to have*, egualmente che a molt' altri verbi attivi e neutri.

Presente, o *Futuro.*

Sing.	*I ought to have.*	Io dovrei avere.
	Thou ought'st to have.	Tu dovresti avere.
	He ought to have.	Egli dovrebbe avere.
Plur.	*We ought to have.*	Noi dovremmo avere.
	Ye ought to have.	Voi dovreste avere.
	They ought to have.	Eglino dovrebbero avere.

Preterito.

Sing.	*I ought to have had.*	Io avrei dovuto avere, *o* io doveva aver avuto.
	Thou ought'st to have had.	Tu avresti dovuto avere, *o* tu dovevi aver avuto.
	He ought to have had.	Egli avrebbe dovuto avere, *o* egli doveva aver avuto.
Plur.	*We ought to have had.*	Noi avremmo dovuto avere, *o* noi dovevamo aver avuto.
	Ye ought to have had.	Voi avreste dovuto avere, *o* voi dovevate aver avuto.
	They ought to have had.	Eglino avrebbero dovuto avere, *o* eglino dovevano aver avuto.

Noti però lo studente Italiano, che i Grammatici Inglesi non mettono quì questo modo del verbo *to have* coll' ausiliario imperfetto *ought* come ho fatt' io, che essi lo considerano per quel che io posso supporre come non appartenente a questa parte della grammatica. Io però ho giudicato proprio accennarlo quì per contribuire allo spianamento di quelle difficoltà che i miei paesani possono incontrare nello studio di questa Lingua, e che ho incontrate io quando m' accinsi ad impararla; onde i signori Inglesi avrebbono il torto se mi biasimassero d' aver messo la falce in un campo in cui essi non la mettono, che io l' ho fatto a fin di bene, o non per disapprovare il metodo altrui.

ESEMPIO DE' VERBI ATTIVI.

To Love, *Amare.*

INDICATIVO.

Tempo Presente.

Sing.	*I love.*	Io amo.
	Thou lovest.	Tu ami.
	He loves.	Egli ama.

Anticamente scrivevano *loveth*, in vece di *loves*, come dissi parlando della terza persona singolare del presente dell' indicativo di *to have*. Ora quella terminazione in *th* tanto in prosa che in verso in tutti i verbi ha dato luogo alla moderna in *s*, forse con poco vantaggio della lingua Inglese, che così ha avuta un' aggiunta di suoni sibilanti, in vece di que' dolci suoni che in tal caso aveva.

Plur.	*We love.*	Noi amiamo.
	Ye love.	Voi amate.
	They love.	Eglino amano.

Preterito semplice, che corrisponde anche a uno de' nostri preteriti imperfetti.

Sing.	*I loved.*	Io amava, *e anche*	Io amai.
	Thou lovedst.	Tu amavi, *e*	Tu amasti.
	He loved.	Egli amava, *e*	Egli amò.
Plur.	*We loved.*	Noi amavamo, *e*	Noi amammo.
	Ye loved.	Voi amavate, *e*	Voi amaste.
	They loved.	Eglino amavano, *e*	Eglino amarono.

Preterito composto, che corrisponde altresì ad uno de' nostri preteriti imperfetti.

Sing.	*I have loved.*	Io ho amato, *e anche*	Io amai.
	Thou hast loved.	Tu hai amato, *e*	Tu amasti.
	He has loved.	Egli ha amato, *e*	Egli amò.
Plur.	*We have loved.*	Noi abbiamo amato, *e*	Noi amammo.
	Ye have loved.	Voi avete amato, *e*	Voi amaste.
	They have loved.	Eglino hanno amato, *e*	Eglino amarono.

Preterito più che perfetto, che corrisponde anco a due de' nostri preteriti imperfetti.

Sing.	*I had loved.*	Io aveva amato, *ed anche*	Io avrei, *o* Io ebbi amato.
	Thou hadst loved.	Tu avevi amato, *e*	Tu avresti, *o* Tu avesti amato.
	He had loved.	Egli aveva amato, *e*	Egli avrebbe, *o* Egli ebbe amato.
Plur.	*We had loved.*	Noi avevamo amato, *e*	Noi avremmo, *o* Noi avemmo amato.
	Ye had loved.	Voi avevate amato, *e*	Voi avreste, *o* Voi aveste amato.
	They had loved.	Eglino avevano amato, *e*	Eglino avrebbero, *o* Eglino ebbero amato.

Futuro.

Sing.	*I shall love.*	Io amerò.	Plur.	*We shall love.*	Noi ameremo.
	Thou shalt love.	Tu amerai.		*Ye shall love.*	Voi amerete.
	He shall love.	Egli amerà.		*They shall love.*	Eglino ameranno.

Secondo Futuro.

Sing.	*I will love.*	Io amerò, *o* io voglio amare.
	Thou wilt love.	Tu amerai, *o* tu vuoi amare.
	He will love.	Egli amerà, *o* egli vuole amare.
Plur.	*We will love.*	Noi ameremo, *o* noi vogliamo amare.
	Ye will love.	Voi amerete, *o* voi volete amare.
	They will love.	Eglino ameranno, *o* eglino vogliono amare.

IMPERATIVO.

Sing.	*Love, love thou.*	Ama, *o* ama tu.	Plur.	*Love, let us love.*	Amiamo, *o* amiamo noi.
	Let him love.	Ami, *o* ami egli.		*Love ye.*	Amate, *o* amate voi.
				Let them love.	Amino, *o* amino eglino.

CONGIUNTIVO.

Presente.

Sing.	*I love.*	Io ami.	Plur.	*We love.*	Noi amiamo.
	Thou love.	Tu ami.		*Ye love.*	Voi amiate.
	He loves.	Egli ami.		*They love.*	Eglino amino.

Il *Preterito semplice* è come quello dell' Indicativo, *I loved,* che in Italiano si cónjuga *amai, amasti,* &c.

Preterito Composto.

Sing.	*I have loved.*	Io abbia amato.	Plur.	*We have loved.*	Noi abbiamo amato
	Thou hast loved.	Tu abbia amato.		*Ye have loved.*	Voi abbiate amato.
	He hath or has loved.	Egli abbia amato.		*They have loved.*	Eglino abbiano amato.

Il primo *Futuro semplice* è come quello dell' *Indicativo, I shall love, io amerò.*

Il secondo *Futuro semplice* è altresì come quello dell' *Indicativo, I will love, io amerò,* o *io voglio amare.*

Futuro Composto.

Sing.	*I shall have loved.*	Io avrò amato.
	Thou shalt have loved.	Tu avrai amato.
	He shall have loved.	Egli avrà amato.
Plur.	*We shall have loved.*	Noi avremo amato.
	Ye shall have loved.	Voi avrete amato.
	They shall have loved.	Eglino avranno amato.

POTENZIALE.

Questo verbo propriamente non ha che il modo *Indicativo.*

Presente.

Che pizzica un pochino di Futuro.

Sing.	*I may love.*	Io posso amare.	Plur.	*We may love.*	Noi possiamo amare.
	Thou mayst love.	Tu puoi amare.		*Ye may love.*	Voi potete amare.
	He may love.	Egli può amare.		*They may love.*	Eglino possono amare.

Dico che questo verbo pizzica talora del *Futuro*, come verbigrazia in questo caso: *she is good, and* I MAY *perhaps* LOVE *her:* e in quest' altro. *Will you love him? I don't know but I may;* cioè I MAY LOVE *him.*

Preterito.

Sing.	*I might love.*	Io potrei amare, *o* io amerei.
	Thou might'st love.	Tu potresti amare, *o* tu ameresti.
	He might love.	Egli potrebbe amare, *o* egli amerebbe.
Plur.	*We might love.*	Noi potremmo amare, *o* noi ameremmo.
	Ye might love.	Voi potreste amare, *o* voi amereste.
	They might love.	Eglino potrebbero amare, *o* eglino amerebbero.

Presente.

Sing.	*I can love.*	Io posso amare.	Plur.	*We can love.*	Noi possiamo amare.
	Thou canst love.	Tu puoi amare.		*Ye can love.*	Voi potete amare.
	He can love.	Egli può amare.		*They can love.*	Eglino possono amare.

Preterito.

Sing.	*I could love.*	Io poteva, *e* potetti amare.
	Thou could'st love.	Tu potevi, *e* potesti amare.
	He could love.	Egli poteva, *e* potè amare.
Plur.	*We could love.*	Noi potevamo, *e* potemmo amare.
	Ye could love.	Voi potevate, *e* poteste amare.
	They could love.	Eglino potevano, *e* poterono, *o* potettero amare.

Il seguente tempo ha un poco del *Futuro,* quantunque alcuni Grammatici Inglesi lo chiamino *Preterito* o *Preterito Imperfetto.*

Sing.	*I should love.*	Io dovrei amare.	Plur.	*We should love.*	Noi dovremmo amare.
	Thou should'st love.	Tu dovresti amare.		*Ye should love.*	Voi dovreste amare.
	He should love.	Egli dovrebbe amare.		*They should love.*	Eglino dovrebbero amare.

Preterito Composto.

Sing.	*I could have loved.*	Io poteva, *o* avrei potuto amare.
	Thou could'st have loved.	Tu potevi, *o* avresti potuto amare.
	He could have loved.	Egli poteva, *o* avrebbe potuto amare.
Plur.	*We could have loved.*	Noi potevamo, *o* avremmo potuto amare.
	Ye could have loved.	Voi potevate, *o* avreste potuto amare.
	They could have loved.	Eglino potevano, *o* avrebbero potuto amare.

Preterito Composto.

Sing.	*I should have loved.*	Io avrei dovuto amare.
	Thou should'st have loved.	Tu avresti dovuto amare.
	He should have loved.	Egli avrebbe dovuto amare.
Plur.	*We should have loved.*	Noi avremmo dovuto amare.
	Ye should have loved.	Voi avreste dovuto amare.
	They should have loved.	Eglino avrebbero dovuto amare.

Nel medesimo modo si usa *might.* I might have loved, *Io avrei potuto amare;* Thou might'st have loved, *tu avresti potuto amare,* he might, *&c.*

INFINITO.

Presente, *To love.*	Amare.
Preterito, *To have loved.*	Aver amato.
Participio presente, *Loving.*	Che ama, amando, amante.
Participio preterito, *Loved.*	Amato.

Metterò anche quì l' *Infinito* accoppiato col verbo imperfetto *ought*, per dare un idea della maniera con cui gl' Inglesi l' usano.

INDICATIVO.

Sing.	*I ought to love.*	Io dovrei amare.	Plur.	*We ought to love.*	Noi dovremmo amare.
	Thou ought'st to love.	Tu dovresti amare.		*Ye ought to love.*	Voi dovreste amare.
	He ought to love.	Egli dovrebbe amare.		*They ought to love.*	Eglino dovrebbero amare

Preterito.

Sing.	*I ought to have loved.*	Io avrei dovuto amare, *o* io doveva aver amato.
	Thou ought'st to have loved.	Tu avresti dovuto amare, *o* tu dovevi aver amato.
	He ought to have loved.	Egli avrebbe dovuto amare, *o* egli doveva aver amato.
Plur.	*We ought to have loved.*	Noi avremmo dovuto amare, *o* noi dovevamo aver amato.
	Ye ought to have loved.	Voi avreste dovuto amare, *o* voi dovevate aver amato.
	They ought to have loved.	Eglino avrebbero dovuto amare, *o* eglino dovevano aver amato.

Vedasi quello che ho detto, dopo la conjugazione del verbo, *to have*, a proposito di *ought*.

Il passivo è formato dall' unione del *participio preterito loved*, co' modi del verbo ausiliario TO BE, *essere*, perciò lo metterò qui.

INDICATIVO.

Sing.	*I am.*	Io sono.	Plur.	*We are.*	Noi siamo.
	Thou art.	Tu sei.		*Ye are.*	Voi siete.
	He is.	Egli è.		*They are.*	Eglino sono.

In vece di, *we are, ye are, they are*, dicevasi anticamente, *we be, ye be, they be*. Ora *be* è affatto fuor d' uso in questo caso, e chi l' adopera è considerato come scorretto.

Preterito.

Sing.	*I was.*	Io era, *o* io fui.	Plur.	*We were.*	Noi eravamo, *o* noi fummo.
	Thou wast, or *wert.*	Tu eri, *o* tu fosti.		*Ye were.*	Voi eravate, *o* voi foste.
	He was.	Egli era, *o* egli fù.		*They were.*	Eglino erano, *o* eglino furono.

Alcuni scorrettamente parlando o scrivendo dicono, *I were*, invece di, *I was*. *Wert*, è anche da fuggirsi nell' *indicativo*, appartenendo propriamente al *soggiuntivo*.

Preterito Composto.

Sing.	*I have been.*	Io sono stato.	Plur.	*We have been.*	Noi siamo stati.
	Thou hast been.	Tu sei stato.		*Ye have been.*	Voi siete stati.
	He has been.	Egli è stato.		*They have been.*	Eglino sono stati.

Preterito più che perfetto.

Sing.	*I had been.*	Io era stato.	Plur.	*We had been.*	Noi eravamo stati.
	Thou hadst been.	Tu eri stato.		*Ye had been.*	Voi eravate stati.
	He had been.	Egli era stato.		*They had been.*	Eglino erano stati.

Futuro.

Sing.	*I shall be.*	Io sarò.	Plur.	*We shall be.*	Noi saremo.
	Thou shalt be.	Tu sarai.		*Ye shall be.*	Voi sarete.
	He shall be.	Egli sarà.		*They shall be.*	Eglino saranno.

Futuro Positivo.

Sing.	*I will be.*	Io sarò, *o* io voglio essere.
	Thou wilt be.	Tu sarai, *o* tu vuoi essere.
	He will be.	Egli sarà, *o* egli vuol essere.
Plur.	*We will be.*	Noi saremo, *o* noi vogliamo essere.
	Ye will be.	Voi sarete, *o* voi volete essere.
	They will be.	Eglino saranno, *o* eglino vogliono essere.

IMPERATIVO.

Sing.	*Be thou.*	Sia, *o* sia tu.	Plur.	*Let us be.*	Siamo, *o* siamo noi.
	Let him be.	Sia, *o* sia egli.		*Be ye.*	Siate, *o* siate voi.
				Let them be.	Sieno, *o* sieno eglino.

CONGIUNTIVO.

Presente.

Sing.	*I be.*	Io sia.	Plur.	*We be.*	Noi siamo.
	Thou beest.	Tu sia.		*You be.*	Voi siate.
	He be.	Egli sia.		*They be.*	Eglino sieno.

Preterito.

Sing.	*I were.*	Io fossi.	Plur.	*We were.*	Noi fossimo.
	Thou wert.	Tu fossi.		*Ye were.*	Voi foste.
	He were.	Egli fosse.		*They were.*	Eglino fossero.

Ho detto che alcuni scorrettamente usano *were*, in vece di *was*, nella *prima persona* dell' *indicativo preterito*. E quì dirò che altri scorrettamente pure usano *was*, in vece di *were*, nella *prima persona* del *congiuntivo preterito*.

Preterito Composto.

Sing.	*I have been.*	Io sia stato, *o* io fossi stato.
	Thou hast been.	Tu sia stato, *o* tu fossi stato.
	He hath, or *has been.*	Egli sia stato, *o* egli fosse stato.
Plur.	*We have been.*	Noi siamo stati, *o* noi fossimo stati.
	Ye have been.	Voi siate stati, *o* voi foste stati.
	They have been.	Eglino sieno stati, *o* eglino fossero stati.

Futuro.

Sing.	*I shall have been.*	Io sarò stato.	Plur.	*We shall have been.*	Noi saremo stati.
	Thou shalt have been.	Tu sarai stato.		*Ye shall have been.*	Voi sarete stati.
	He shall have been.	Egli sarà stato.		*They shall have been.*	Eglino saranno stati.

POTENZIALE.

Preterito.

Sing.	*I may*, or *can have been.*	Io posso essere stato.
	Thou may'st, or *canst have been.*	Tu puoi essere stato.
	He may, or *can have been.*	Egli può essere stato.
Plur.	*We may*, or *can have been.*	Noi possiamo essere stati.
	Ye may, or *can have been.*	Voi potete essere stati.
	They may, or *can have been.*	Eglino possono essere stati.

Can, in questo modo e tempo, non mi pare sia tanto frequentemente usato e nello scrivere e nel conversare quanto *may*.

I seguenti sono tempi indeterminati che talora pajono presenti, talora preteriti, e talora anche futuri.

Sing.	*I would be.*	Io vorrei essere, *o* io sarei.
	Thou would'st be.	Tu vorresti essere, *o* tu saresti.
	He would be.	Egli vorrebbe essere, *o* egli sarebbe.
Plur.	*We would be.*	Noi vorremmo essere, *o* noi saremmo.
	Ye would be.	Voi vorreste essere, *o* voi sareste.
	They would be.	Eglino vorrebbero essere, *o* eglino sarebbero.
Sing.	*I could be.*	Io potrei essere.
	Thou could'st be.	Tu potresti essere.
	He could be.	Egli potrebbe essere.
Plur.	*We could be.*	Noi potremmo essere.
	Ye could be.	Voi potreste essere.
	They could be.	Eglino potrebbero essere.
Sing.	*I might be.*	Io potrei essere.
	Thou might'st be.	Tu potresti essere.
	He might be.	Egli potrebbe essere.
Plur.	*We might be.*	Noi potremmo essere.
	Ye might be.	Voi potreste essere.
	They might be.	Eglino potrebbero essere.
Sing.	*I should be.*	Io sarei, *o* io dovrei essere.
	Thou should'st be.	Tu saresti, *o* tu dovresti essere.
	He should be.	Egli sarebbe, *o* egli dovrebbe essere.
Plur.	*We should be.*	Noi saremmo, *o* noi dovremmo essere.
	Ye should be.	Voi sareste, *o* voi dovreste essere.
	They should be.	Eglino sarebbero, *o* eglino dovrebbero essere.

Preterito Composto.

Sing.	*I would have been.*	Io vorrei essere stato, *o* io sarei stato.
	Thou would'st have been.	Tu vorresti essere stato, *o* tu saresti stato.
	He would have been.	Egli vorrebbe essere stato, *o* egli sarebbe stato.
Plur.	*We would have been.*	Noi vorremmo essere stati, *o* noi saremmo stati.
	Ye would have been.	Noi vorreste essere stati, *o* voi sareste stati.
	They would have been.	Eglino vorrebbero essere stati, *o* eglino sarebbero stati.
Sing.	*I might have been.*	Io potrei essere stato.
	Thou might'st have been.	Tu potresti essere stato.
	He might have been.	Egli potrebbe essere stato.
Plur.	*We might have been.*	Noi potremmo essere stati.
	Ye might have been.	Voi potreste essere stati.
	They might have been.	Eglino potrebbero essere stati.
Sing.	*I could have been.*	Io poteva essere stato.
	Thou could'st have been.	Tu potevi essere stato.
	He could have been.	Egli poteva essere stato.
Plur.	*We could have been.*	Noi potevamo essere stati.
	Ye could have been.	Voi potevate essere stati.
	They could have been.	Eglino potevano essere stati.

I due soprascritti verbi mi pare che, tanto nel discorso quanto in iscritto, sieno promiscuamente usati l' un per l' altro anche da' dotti Inglesi.

Sing.	*I should have been.*	Io avrei dovuto essere.
	Thou should'st have been.	Tu avresti dovuto essere.
	He should have been.	Egli avrebbe dovuto essere.
Plur.	*We should have been.*	Noi avremmo dovuto essere.
	Ye should have been.	Voi avreste dovuto essere.
	They should have been.	Eglino avrebbero dovuto essere.

INFINITO.

Presente.	*To be.*	Essere.
Preterito,	*To have been.*	Essere stato.
Participio presente.	*Being.*	Essendo.
Participio preterito.	*Having been.*	Essendo stato.

TO BE LOVED.

VERBO PASSIVO.

INDICATIVO.

I am loved, *io sono amato*, &c. I was loved, *in era amato*, o *io fui amato*, &c. I have been loved, *io sono stato amato*, &c.

CONGIUNTIVO.

If I be loved, *se io sono amato*, &c. If I were loved, *se io fossi amato*, o *se io era amato*. If I shall have been loved, *se io sarò stato amato*, &c.

POTENZIALE.

I may, or *I can be loved.*	Io posso essere amato, *&c.*
I might, or *I could be loved.*	Io potrei essere amato, *&c.*
I should be loved.	Io dovrei essere amato, *&c.*
I might, or *could have been loved.*	Io potrei essere stato amato, *o* io poteva essere stato amato, *&c.*
I should have been loved.	Io avrei dovuto essere amato, *&c.*

INFINITO.

Presente.	*To be loved.*	Essere amato.
Preterito.	*To have been loved.*	Essere stato amato.
Participio.	*Loved.*	Amato.

Una delle prime difficoltà, anzi la bella e prima in cui un Italiano, totalmente ignorante della lingua Inglese, incappa entrando in Inghilterra, è l' ordinario saluto interrogatorio di *how do ye do?* che italianamente diciamo *come state voi?* e che a tradurla litteralmente significherebbe *che fate voi?* Ed è molto di rado che uno trovi chi glielo spieghi chiaramente, cioè che gli dica come il primo *do* deriva dal verbo *to do*, che significa *fare*, e come il secondo *do* viene dal verbo stesso, quando è adoperato in modo ausiliario; del qual verbo *do*, ausiliariamente adoperato, noi Italiani non facciamo uso, e non possiamo quasimente aver idea se non impariamo l'Inglese. Questo verbo TO DO, o vuoi colla significazione di *fare*, o con la ausiliaria, che non serve ad altro che ad aggiungere energia, si conjuga così.

INDICATIVO.

Presente.

Sing.	*I do.*	Io faccio.	Plur.	*We do.*	Noi facciamo.
	Thou doest.	Tu fai.		*Ye do.*	Voi fate.
	He does.	Egli fa.		*They do.*	Eglino fanno.

Preterito.

Sing.	*I did.*	Io feci.	Plur.	*We did.*	Noi facemmo.
	Thou didst.	Tu facesti.		*Ye did.*	Voi faceste.
	He did.	Egli fece.		*They did.*	Eglino fecero.

Cotesto preterito è anche usato dagl' Inglesi promiscuamente col preterito composto o perfetto.

Preterito Imperfetto.

Sing.	*I had done.*	Io aveva fatto, *o* io avrei fatto.
	Thou hadst done.	Tu avevi fatto, *o* tu avresti fatto.
	He had done.	Egli aveva fatto, *o* egli avrebbe fatto.
Plur.	*We had done.*	Noi avevamo fatto, *o* noi avremmo fatto.
	Ye had done.	Voi avevate fatto, *o* voi avreste fatto.
	They had done.	Eglino avevano fatto, *o* eglino avrebbero fatto.

Preterito Composto Perfetto.

Sing.	*I have done.*	Io ho fatto.	Plur.	*We have done.*	Noi abbiamo fatto.
	Thou hast done.	Tu hai fatto.		*Ye have done.*	Voi avete fatto.
	He has done.	Egli ha fatto.		*They have done.*	Eglino hanno fatto.

Futuro.

Sing.	*I will do.*	Io farò.	Plur.	*We will do.*	Noi faremo.
	Thou wilt do.	Tu farai.		*Ye will do.*	Voi farete.
	He will do.	Egli farà.		*They will do.*	Eglino faranno.

Altro *Futuro*, che indica sovente più risolutezza d' intenzione che non il futuro antecedente, come chi dicesse, *io farò senza dubbio.*

Sing.	*I shall do.*	Io farò.	Plur.	*We shall do.*	Noi faremo.
	Thou shalt do.	Tu farai.		*Ye shall do.*	Voi farete.
	He shall do.	Egli farà.		*They shall do.*	Eglino faranno.

IMPERATIVO.

Sing.	*Do thou.*	Fa, *o* fa tu.	Plur.	*Let us do.*	Facciamo, *o* facciamo noi.
	Let him do.	Faccia, *o* faccia egli.		*Do ye.*	Fate, *o* fate voi.
				Let them do.	Facciano, *o* facciano eglino.

CONGIUNTIVO.

Sing.	*I do.*	Io faccia.	Plur.	*We do.*	Noi facciamo.
	Thou do.	Tu faccia.		*Ye do.*	Voi facciate.
	He do.	Egli faccia.		*They do.*	Eglino facciano.

Gli altri tempi di questo modo sono come quelli dell' Indicativo.

INFINITO.

Presente.	*To do.*	Fare.
Preterito.	*To have done.*	Aver fatto.
Participio presente.	*Doing.*	Facendo.
Participio preterito.	*Done.*	Fatto.

Do è qualche volta usato ausiliariamente, come *I* DO *love, io amo.* I DID *love, io amai;* ma quando questo si usa senza bisogno d' energía si fa anzi male che bene.

Do talora si usa per enfasi, e quando c' è bisogno d' energia, come in questo esempio tratto da Shakspeare:

> I DO love thee, and when I love thee not
> Chaos is come again.

Do è sovente congiunto con particella negativa, come *I like her*, but *I* DO *not love her; I wished him success, but* DID *not help him.*

L' imperativo che proibisce, è di rado, e specialmente in prosa, rivolto alle seconde persone senza l' ausiliario *do;* come *stop him, but* DO *not hurt him; praise beauty, but* DO *not dote upon it.*

Di questo verbo si fa moltissimo uso nelle frasi interrogatorie, nelle quali si

congiunge con tutte e tre le persone tanto del singolare quanto del plurale, come, DO *I live?* DOST *thou strike me?* DOES *he complain?* DO *we go?* DO *they rebel?* DIDST *thou love her?* DID *she die?* DO *they come?* E così nelle interrogazioni negative, come, DO *not I grieve?* DID *not she die?* DO *not we act our part?* DID *not you read it in Tasso?*

Ne' tempi composti *do* non è usato interrogativamente.

Un altro modo hanno gl' Inglesi di conjugare *verbi neutri*, facendoli diventare *neutri passivi* variandoli coll' ajuto del verbo sostantivo *to be*, onde talora corrispondono quasi co' nostri *verbi reciprochi*, e *neutri passivi;* come, *I am risen, io mi sono levato*, che in Latino usando il *neutro passivo*, si direbbe semplicemente *surrexi; I was walked out, io me n' era uscito*, in Latino *exieram.*

In questa medesima maniera comunemente esprimono il tempo presente, come, *I am going, io me ne vado*, in Latino *eo; thou art grieving, tu sei dolente*, in Latino *doles; she is dying, ella sta morendo*, in Latino *illa moritur; the tempest is raging, la tempesta si è scatenata*, in Latino *furit procella; I am pursuing an enemy, sto perseguitando un nimico*, in Latino *hostem insequor;* e così in altri tempi, *I have been walking, sono stato a passeggiare; I had been walking, ero stato a passeggiare; I shall be walking, passeggerò; I will be walking, voglio passeggiare.*

E quì, giacchè questo *shall* e questo *will* mi sono tornati alle mani, conchiuderò le mie osservazioni sulle conjugazioni de' verbi Inglesi, con informare il mio studioso paesano, che il determinare la differenza che passa tra questi due segni del futuro, o tra *should* e *would*, e il fissare appuntino il loro proprio uso, è difficilissima, se non del tutto impossibil cosa. Io almeno, in otto anni di studio ostinatissimo di questa lingua, non ho mai potuto trovare una regola infallibile, e sì che l' ho cercata in tutte le grammatiche; e richiestala a quanti letterati mi sono venuti innanzi. In somma, questo è uno degl' introppi che fanno frequentemente capitombolare i forestieri, che sono per la maggior parte tanto sconciati da questi *shall* e *will* e *should* e *would*, quanto gl' Inglesi lo sono co' nostri *aveva*, e *avrei* e *ebbi* e *ho avuto*, e *con era, fui*, e *sono stato*, da essi molto di rado adoperati bene, anche quando hanno studiata otto anni la nostra lingua e interrogati intorno il diritto uso di tali tempi tutti i nostri cruscanti. Il meglio dunque che un Italiano possa fare per errare il meno che sia possibile con que' benedetti segni, è leggere e rileggere i loro migliori scrittori, e formarsi l' orecchio buono; o per parlare meno da musico e più da filosofo, procurare di acquistare un sentimento interno che loro dica tosto quando debbono far uso di *will* e di *would*, e quando di *shall* e di *should;* e per ottenere questo fine, avvertano di non leggere troppi di que' tanti libri che gli scrittori Scozzesi tutto dì scarabocchiano e stampano, perchè degli Scozzesi appena ve n' ha uno in cento, con riverenza parlando, che sappia ben distinguere fra questi segni.

De' VERBI IRREGOLARI.

Quatunque le irregolarità de' verbi Inglesi non sieno che due, cioè nel tempo preterito e nel suo participio, pure bastano per imbrogliare moltissimo i forestieri, non essendo possibile por loro altro lume in mano per condurli in questa oscura via, che l' uso.

I preteriti regolari di *to love, to place, to fish, to wake, to smell*, e di moltissimi altri dovrebbero essere *loved, placed, fished, waked, smelled;* pure gl' Inglesi in poesia li fanno deviare un tantino dalla loro naturale regolarità, cangiandoli in *lov'd, plac'd, fish'd, wak'd, smell'd*, e in prosa per fretta di pronunzia transformano i quattro ultimi in *plac't, fish't, wak't, smelt.*

To creep, to feel, to dwell, e altri sono nel preterito *crept, felt, dwelt*, e non mai *creeped, feeled, dwelled.*

To keep, to sleep, to weep, preterito *kept, slept, wept.*

To read al preterito fa *read*; *to spread* fa *spread*; *to shed* fa *shed*; *to bid* fa *bid*; *to hide* fa *hid*; *to cast* fa *cast*; *to smite* fa *smit*; *to write* fa *writ* o *wrote*; *to bite* fa *bit*; *to meet* fa *met*; *to shoot* fa *shot*; *to lend, to send, to rend, to girt,* fanno *lent, sent, rent, girt.*

Altri preteriti si allontanano ancora di più dall' infinito che non fanno questi che pur ora ho scritti. *Won*, verbigrazia, è preterito di *to win*, *spun* di *to spin*, *begun* di *to begin*, *swam* di *to swim*, *struck* di *to strike*, *stuck* di *to stick*. *Sung*, *stung*, *flung*, *rung*, *wrung*, *swung*, *sprung*, sono participj di *to sing*, *to sting*, *to fling*, *to ring*, *to wring*, *to swing*, *to spring*. *Found*, *bound*, *ground*, *wound*, participj di *to find*, *to bind*, *to grind*, *to wind*; *drunk*, *sunk*, *shrunk*, di *to drink*, *to sink*, *to shrink*. Che dirò tanti che hanno due preteriti tutt' e due irregolari, come *to run*, che (in vece di far *runned*) fa *run*, e poi anche *ran*? *to begin* (in vece di *beginned*) fa *began*, e poi anche *begun*? E *to spring* e *to drink*, che fanno *sprung* e *sprang*, e *drunk* e *drank*? *to fight*, *to teach*, *to reach*, *to seek*, *to beseech*, *to catch*, *to buy*, *to bring*, *to think*, *to work*, fanno *fought*, *taught*, *raught*, *sought*, *besought*, *caught*, *bought*, *brought*, *thought*, *wrought*? e, per accrescere perplessità, alcuni di questi stessi verbi vogliono oltre al preterito irregolare averne anche uno regolare, come *to teach*, che fa anche *teached*; *to reach*, *reached*; *to beseech*, *beseeched*; *to catch*, *catched*; *to work*, *worked*.

Molte delle nostre donne mi scambierebbono per mago se io andassi dir loro che *to take*, *to shake*, *to forsake*, *to wake*, *to awake*, *to stand*, *to break*, *to bear*, *to shear*, fanno al preterito *took*, *forsook*, *woke*, *awoke*, *stood*, *broke*, *bore*, *shore*. Che *to swear*, e *to tear*, fanno *swore*, e *tore*; che *to drive*, *to shine*, e *to thrive*, fanno *drove*, *shone*, *throve*; che *to tread*, *to get*, *to beget*, *to forget*, fanno *trod*, *got*, *begot*, *forgot*; che *to smite*, fa *smit*, e *smote*; che *to give*, *to bid*, *to sit*, fanno *gave*, *bade*, *sate*; che *to draw*, *to know*, *to grow*, *to throw*, *to blow*, *to crow* (come il gallo), fanno il preterito, *drew*, *knew*, *grew*, *threw*, *blew*, *crew*; e che *to fly*, *to slay*, *to see*, *to lie*, fanno *flew*, *slew*, *saw*, *lay*; e che da *to flee*, è fatto *fled*; e da *to go* (senti questo!) si fa *went*.

Delle DERIVAZIONI.

Ho dovuto tanto allargarmi nelle conjugazioni specialmente, che mi conviene spacciare in poche parole, se si può, le derivazioni Inglesi.

Da' verbi *to love*, *to fight*, *to strike*, e dalla più parte de' verbi derivano molti agenti, come *lover*, *fighter*, *striker*, cioè *amatore*, *combattitore*, e *percuotitore*.

Da *to protect*, *to act*, e simili, derivano *protector*, *actor*, cioè *protettore*, *attore*.

Sostantivi, addiettivi, e talora altre parti del discorso, cangiansi in verbi; come da *house* formasi *to house*; da *brass* formasi *to braze*; da *breath* formasi *to breathe*; da *fish* formasi *to fish*; da *oil* formasi *to oil*; da *further* formasi *to further*; da *forward* formasi *to forward*.

Da' sostantivi formansi addiettivi di abbondanza, aggiungendo loro una terminazione in *y*, come da *louse*, *lousy*; da *wealth*, *wealthy*; da *health*, *healthy*; da *wood*, *woody*; da *heart*, *hearty*; da *hand*, *handy*; da *water*, *watery*.

La terminazione *ful*, aggiunta a' sostantivi forma pure addiettivi d' abbondanza, come, *joy*, *joyful*; *sorrow*, *sorrowful*; *fruit*, *fruitful*; *youth*, *youthful*; *care*, *careful*; *use*, *useful*; *delight*, *delightful*; *plenty*, *plentiful*; *help*, *helpful*.

La terminazione *some* aggiunge anch' essa qualche pienezza agli addiettivi, sebbene non tanta quanta quella in *ful*, come *gamesome*, *irksome*, *burdensome*, *troublesome*, *lightsome*, *handsome*, *lonesome*, *delightsome*.

Al contrario la terminazione *less* aggiunta a' sostantivi, forma addiettivi significanti bisogno o mancanza di cosa, come *worthless*, *witless*, *heartless*, *houseless*, *joyless*, *careless*, *helpless*, *comfortless*, *sapless*, *hapless*.

Degli addiettivi terminati in *ous*, o in *able* non dirò nulla, perche somigliano

tanto a i nostri in *oso* e in *abile*, che non è difficile per noi il distinguerli subito; e lo stesso dico di altri d' altre terminazioni nate dalle nostre, come *civil, genteel, elegant, improper, polite*, eccetera.

Così non farò neppur parola di molt' altre derivazioni che se non vennero in Inghilterra di Toscana, almeno vennero dal Lazio, perchè suppongo non affatto ignorante di belle lettere, e di Latino spezialmente, chiunque leggerà questa mia grammatica.

Gl' Inglesi hanno alcuni addiettivi che terminano in *ish*, come *sweetish, greenish, whitish, thievish, coolish, childish, softish*. Questi si possono chiamare diminutivi.

Quegli addiettivi che terminano in *like*, significano somiglianza, come *giant-like, godlike*.

Da addiettivi concreti si formano sostantivi collo aggiunger loro *ness*, come *whiteness, greatness, skilfulness, hardness*.

Alcuni sostantivi formati da' addiettivi coll' aggiunta di *hood* o *head*, indicano carattere o qualità, come *manhood, widowhood, knighthood, priesthood, likelihood, falsehood, godhead, maidenhead*.

Que' sostantivi che terminano in *ship*, denotano officio, impiego, o condizione, come *kingship, wardship, guardianship, partnership, stewardship, lordship*.

Que' che terminano in *dom, rick*, e *wick*, denotano dominio, o almeno stato o condizione, come *kingdom, dukedom, earldom, princedom, popedom, christendom, wisdom, whoredom, bishoprick, bailiwick*.

Delle parole composte di due vocaboli, come *blue-eyed, hard-heartedness, nimble-footed*, e simili, non dirò altro se non che chi saprà il significato d' essi separatamente troverà la loro significazione senza il mio ajuto.

Della SINTASSI.

La lingua Inglese ha così poca inflessione o così scarse varietà di terminazioni, che nè ricerca, nè ammette molte regole di costruzione.

Il verbo, come in altre lingue, s' accorda col nominativo in numero e in persona, come *thou fliest from good, he runs to death*.

Gl' Inglesi non fanno come noi, che, dato l' articolo a un nome, lo diamo eziandio a tutti gli altri della medesima clausula. Non diciamo verbigrazia IL *marito*, LA *moglie, e* I *figli si rallegrarono molto*. Ma gl' Inglesi dicono THE *husband, wife, and children, rejoiced much*.

Gli addiettivi sono sempre i medesimi, e non variano come i nostri. Noi diciamo verbigrazia *buono, buona, buoni*, e *buone*, secondo che il sostantivo è mascolino o femminino, singolare o plurale. Gl' Inglesi con un *good* escono d' intrigo in tutti i quattro casi.

Gl' Inglesi che si piccano d' eleganza, non danno mai a un sostantivo due o tre addiettivi per epiteti, come sovente facciamo noi, e in poesia specialmente. I loro poeti però talvolta peccano contro questa regola, e Milton più di tutti, perchè innamorato della poesia nostra, introdusse molti italianismi nel suo celebre poema, Questo bel principio d' un sonetto del Casa,

> O sonno, o della queta, umida, ombrosa
> Notte placido figlio,

farebbe trista figura in Inglese se fosse tradotto verbalmente, a cagione di que' tre addiettivi *queta, umida, ombrosa*, tanto sono le lingue differenti l' une dall' altre nella loro indole; e a queste naturali differenze bisognerebbe che i critici badassero bene prima di biasimare le opere d' altre nazioni, e le poesie specialmente.

L' avverbio è per lo più collocato tra l' ausiliario e 'l verbo, o tra 'l pronome e il verbo quando l' idea non è determinata o assoluta, come, *they went down the hill; we have thus humbled their pride; she prettily said; ye are quickly to go; he quickly went.* Quando però l' idea non è sospesa o dubbiosa, ma assoluta o determinata, per lo più l' avverbio siegue il verbo; come, *I love her heartily; thou liest surely; we are tied fast; we have done well; we must go quickly.* Questa regola però è soggetta a molte eccezioni, e in poesia non ha quasi luogo.

Di due sostantivi il nome possessivo si fa genitivo, come, *his father's glory, the sun's heat.*

Verbi transitivi, come in Italiano, richieggono il caso obliquo; *he loves me; you fear him.*

Tutte le preposizioni, come in Italiano, vogliono un caso obliquo, come, *he gave this to me; he took this from me; he says this of me; he came with me.*

Della PROSODIA.

La prosodia comprende le regole del pronunziare e le leggi della versificazione.

Del pronunziare le regole sono tante e sì varie, che lo studio loro ingojerebbe più tempo che non l'imparare tutti i vocaboli della lingua: e siccome nel mio dizionario io mi sono preso gratis l' immenso incomodo di accentuare ogni parola suscettibile d' accento, cioè tutte le polisillabe; perciò mi risparmierò quì una fatica che mi riuscirebbe troppo penosa e poco meno che inutile, perchè troppo piena di garbugli; e farò solamente alcune parole del Britannico modo di versificare.

Il verso principale degl' Inglesi è quello di dieci sillabbe. Questo verso, per essere perfetto nella sua intrinseca armonia, deve avere cinque accenti, cioè un accento sopra ogni seconda sillaba. Quanti meno di tali accenti avrà, tanto più imperfetto sarà il verso; tuttavia il suo primo accento, cioè quello che cade sulla seconda sua sillaba, quasi non gli reca vantaggio alcuno; e allora solamente il verso zoppica e suona male, quando il quarto, il sesto o l' ottavo accento manca, vale a dire quando qualche accento in vece di cadere su una sillaba pari cade sur una caffa. Eccovi un saggio di buoni versi Inglesi tratto da una satira intitolata Londra del signor Samuello Johnson:

All that at home no more can beg or steal,
Or like a gibbet better than a wheel;
Hiss'd from the stage, or hooted from the court,
Their air, their dress, their politics import;
Obsequious, artful, voluble, and gay,
On Britain's fond credulity they prey.
No gainful trade their industry can 'scape,
They sing, they dance, clean shoes, or cure a clap:
All sciences a fasting Monsieur knows,
And bid him go to hell, to hell he goes.

Tanto in rima quanto fuor di rima, gl' Inglesi non si fanno scrupolo di finire i loro decasillabi con un vocabolo sdrucciolo, cosa che pare un poco strana a un Italiano uso a considerare le due ultime sillabe d' un vocabolo sdrucciolo come equivalenti a una sola sillaba lunga. Nella sopradetta satira trovo questi due versi, il secondo de quali termina sdrucciolevolmente:

Forgive my transports on a theme like this;
I cannot bear a French Metropŏlĭs.

E così termina pure il secondo de' due seguenti tratti dalla satira stessa:

Studious to please, and ready to submit,
The supple Gaul was born a parăsĭte.

Il decasillabo Inglese non ammette accorciamento come l'endecasillabo nostro. Ammette però allungamento nello stile piacevole in rima; e le composizioni degl' Inglesi in verso sciolto cioè le loro tragedie e commedie, sono piene di decasillabi allungati e divenuti endecasillabi, in virtù d' una sillaba aggiunta, che si potrebbe chiamare sillaba oziosa; e Milton che trovò tal verso somigliantissimo nel suono ai nostri da lui molto coltivati, lo sparse a piena mano per entro il suo poema, forse con più suo biasimo che non con lode, perchè costì e' volle anzi abbandonarsi all' affetto suo per la lingua e poetici modi nostri, che strettamente badare al genio naturale della propria, la quale nello stile eroico è schifa oltremodo di abbellirsi con ornamenti stranieri. Pope nel suo celebrato poema del Ratto del Riccio, non ha che questa coppia d' endecasillabi.

The meeting points the sacred hair dissever
From the fair head, for ever and for ever.

Nicola Rowe dà cominciamento alla sua tragedia della *Bella Penitente* con sei versi tutti endecasillabi, come che il terzo si possa considerare come verso di dodici sillabe perchè termina con vocabolo sdrucciolo, seguendo gl' Inglesi nel loro sciolto verseggiare il modo nostro di considerare al fin del verso due sillabe brevi come d' altrettanto valore che una lunga, quantunque nel rimare facciano da noi diversamente, come notai più sopra.

Let this auspicious day be ever sacred,
No mourning, no misfortunes happen on it;
Let it be mark'd for triumphs and rejoicings;
Let happy lovers ever make it holy,
Chuse it to bless their hopes and crown their wishes,
This happy day that gives me my Calista.

Questi endecasillabi hanno lo stesso suono che i nostri quando sono de' più perfetti; bisogna però osservare che un delicato orecchio Italiano non soffrirebbe volentieri quel regolatissimo cadere d' ogni accento sur ogni seconda sillaba, di sei versi consecutivi, e un dilicato orecchio Inglese non potrebbe patire il contrario, ed hanno entrambi ragione, seguendo ciascuno la natura della sua favella.

Misto col decasillabo rimato gl' Inglesi usano un verso di dodici sillabe, da essi e da' Francesi chiamato *Alessandrino*. Di tal verso le più forti pause cadono sulla sesta e sulla duodecima sillaba; e serve loro per lo più a introdurre un poco di varietà ne' loro poemi di stile eroico, e a chiudere strepitosamente un pensiero.

Waller was smooth, but Dryden taught to join
The varying verse, the full resounding line,
The long majestic march and energy divine.

Gli antichi poeti componevano de' pezzi interi di poesia in questa sorte di versi alessandrini, senza però badare a quell' alternamento di distici mascolini e femminini che i Francesi sempre adoperano nel loro verseggiare. Ecco un saggio di tali alessandrini Inglesi tratto dalle rime di Drayton, che fiorì nel tempo della Regina Elisabetta.

Of all the Cambrian shires their heads that bear so high,
And farth'st survey their soils with an ambitious eye,
Mervinia for her hills as for their matchless crowds,
The nearest that are said to kiss the wandering clouds,
Especial audience crave, offended with the throng,
That she of all the rest neglected was so long;
Alledging for herself, when through the Saxon's pride,
The godlike race of Brute to Severn's setting side,

Were cruelly inforced, her mountains did relieve
Those whom devouring war else every where did grieve,
And when all Wales beside (by fortune or by might)
Upon her ancient foe resigned her ancient right,
A constant maiden still she only did remain,
The last her genuine laws which stoutly did retain!
And as each one is praised for her peculiar things,
So only she is rich in mountains, meres, and springs,
And holds herself as great in her superfluous waste,
As others by their towns and fruitful tillage graced.

Un altra misura di dodecasillabi molto presta e vivace usano gl' Inglesi per lo più in canzonette e in brevi componimenti d' allegrezza. Tal misura, quando è perfetta, ha gli accenti che cadono sur' ogni terza sillaba, come in questi due.

May I govern my passions with absolute sway,
And grow wiser and better as life wears away.

Talora la prima sillaba di tal dodecasillabo manca senza ingiuria grande di tal verso, come

I think not of Iris, nor Iris of me.

Di presta e vivace misura sono pure certi versi di nove e di otto sillabe.

When terrible tempests assail us,
  And mountainous billows affright,
No power nor wealth can avail us,
  But skilful industry steers right.

Questi sono d' otto sillabe, usati sovente in brevi poemi.

And may at last my weary age
Find out the peaceful hermitage,
The hairy gown, and mossy cell,
Where I may sit, and nightly spell
Of every star the sky does shew,
And every herb that sips the dew.

Questi sono di otto accompagnati da altri di sei, usati in componimenti brevi e di molto piacevol suono.

When all shall praise, and every lay,
  Devote a wreath to thee,
That day, for come it will, that day
  Shall I lament to see.

Questi sono di sette, e mi pajono avere una poca di pausa sulla prima sillaba, oltre alle due determinate sulla quinta e sulla settima.

Fairest piece of well form'd earth,
Urge not thus your haughty birth.

Ogni secondo de' seguenti è di sei sillabe, e anche ogni primo si può considerare come di sei, non essendo allungato che da uno aggiungimento di una sillaba oziosa, che quì ha il medesimo effetto di quella additata quando si parlò del decasillabo fatto diventare endecasillabo.

'Twas when the seas were roaring,
With hollow blasts of wind,
A damsel lay deploring
All on a rock reclined.

I moderni Inglesi non usano troppo di far versi più corti di que' di sei sillabe, come troppo frivoli ed incapaci di molte bellezze poetiche; pure ecco un esempio di cinque sillabi:

In the days of old,
Stories plainly told
Lovers felt annoy.

E di tre sole:

Here we may
Think and pray
Before death
Stop our breath:
Other joys
Are but toys.

Chi si volesse diffondere ed essere minutissimo, potrebbe dire di alcuni altri metri, o usati da per se, o interpolati, adoperati dagl' Inglesi; e far parola d'un verso di quattordici sillabe scritto da un Chapman che tradusse Omero; e sciorinare cento mila altre gentilezze di questa sorte; ma siccome io credo in ogni modo impossibile che un Italiano arrivi mai a tanta padronanza di tal lingua da poter in essa verseggiare a suo benplacito, porrò fine a questa prosodia, domandando anzi perdono al leggitore d' essermi esteso tanto in questa parte della grammatica Inglese, da cui non uno in mille de' miei paesani trarrà vantaggio.

THE

ITALIAN AND ENGLISH DICTIONARY.

PART I.

CONTAINING

THE ITALIAN BEFORE THE ENGLISH.

A, the first letter of the Italian alphabet. The Tuscan sound is generally like A in English, when followed by two consonants in the same syllable, as in the words, *tall, wall, fall.* It is uttered with some vehemence when it stands as a sign to the dative case, and is followed by a consonant.

A is sometimes an article, which marks the dative case, either singular or plural, *ex.* a me, *to me,* a voi, *to you.*

A sometimes is a preposition, which signifies, *to, in, by, and, with, under, at.*—Andáre a Parigi, *to go to Paris.*—Dimoráre a Londra, *to live in London.*—A forza di braccia, *by strength of arms.*—Due a due, *two and two.*—Nutrire a latte, *to nourish with milk.*—A mia signoria, *under my command.*—A ragióne di sei per cento, *at the rate of six per cent.*

A sometimes signifies, *why, towards, to, in the, on, upon, as, in, at, between.*—A che piangi? *why do you cry?*—A tramontána, *towards the north.*—Dolente a morte, *grieved to death.*—Uno a uno, *one after another.*—A nome del Re, *in the name of the King.*—Andáre a cavállo, *to go on horseback.*—A crédito, *upon trust.*—Ricévere a grande onóre, *to take it as a great honour.*—V' aspetterò a casa, *I shall stay for you at home.*—Voi non fate differénza da me a lui, *you make no difference between me and him.*

A with an apostrophe, is used instead of the article and preposition preceding the relative case.—Gittáre a' cani, *to fling to the dogs.*—Donáre a' pazzi, *to give to fools.*

A, joined to an infinitive mood, is Englished by the particle *to.*—Andate a dormire, *go to sleep.*

A sometimes is joined with the preposition presso, *near, almost.*—Di presso a sessant' anni, *almost sixty years old.*

Ababbóccio, adv. *inconsiderately.*

A'baca, s. f. *a kind of linen, abaca.*

A'baco, s. m. *abacus, plinth.*

A'bada, s. m. *Rhinoceros.*

Abadéssa, s. f. *an abbess.*

Ab antico, adv. *anciently.*

Abatáccio, s. m. *a nasty abbot.*

Abáte, s. m. *an abbot.*

Abatíno, s. m. *a young abbot.*

Abatóne, s. m. *a fat, a big-bellied abbot, a rich abbot.*

Abatúzzo, s. m. *a little abbot.*

Abazía, s. f. *an abbey.*

Abaziále, adj. *belonging to an abbey.*

Abbacáre, v. n. *to puzzle one's self, to be out.*—Abbacare, v. a. *to look carefully.*

Abbacchiáre, v. a. *to beat down with a long pole, or rod.*

Abbacchiáto, ta, adj. *dejected, low-spirited.*—All' abbacchiáta, *blindly, inconsiderately.*—Dar sentenze all' abbacchiato, *to judge rashly.*

Abbachiéra, s. f. } *an arithmetician, an accountant, a computer.*
Abbachiére, s. m. }
Abbachísta, s. m. }

Abbaciménto, s. m. *a scuffle.*

Abbacinaménto, s. m. *a dazzling, blindness.*

Abbacináre, v. a. *to dazzle, to dim, to cloud, to make blind.*

Abbacináto, ta, adj. *dazzled, blinded.*—Aria abbacináta, *a thick or foggy air.*—Colóre abbacináto, *a dim colour.*

A'bbaco, s. m. *arithmetic, the art of numbering or casting up accounts.*

Abbadáre, v. n. *to mind, to take care.*—Abbada a te, *take care of thyself.*

Abbadéssa, s. f. *an abbess.*

Abbadía, s. f. *an abbey.*

Abbadiuóla, s. f. *a small abbey.*

Abbagliággine, s. f. } *dazzling,*
Abbagliaménto, s. m. } *dimness of sight, rashness, unadvisedness, want of discretion.*

Abbagliánte, adj. *that dazzles.*

Abbagliánza, s. f. *dazzling, dimness of sight.*

Abbagliáre, v. a. *to dazzle, to hurt the sight with too much light.*—Abbagliáre gli occhi dell' intellétto, *to cloud, or darken the understanding.*——Abbagliáre, *to cast a mist before one's eyes, to seduce, to beguile.*—Abbagliáre, v. n. *to be dazzled.*

Abbagliataménte, adv. *confusedly.*

Abbagliatíssimo, ima, adj. *very much dazzled.*

Abbagliáto, ta, adj. *dazzled, stupified.*

Abbagliatóre, s. m. } *he or she that*
Abbagliatríce, s. f. } *dazzles.*

Abbáglio, } *dazzling.*
Abbaglióre, s. m. }

Abbaíno, s. m. *a sky-light.*

Abbajaménto, s. m. *the barking of a dog.*

Abbajánte, adj. *barking, baying.*

Abbajáre, v. n. *to bark as a dog.*—v. a. *to discover, to disclose, or make known, to talk rashly, to slander, to press one with importunity.*—Abbajáre alla Luna, *to*

bark where one cannot bite.—Can che abbaja, poco morde, *barking dogs seldom bite.*

Abbajatóre, s. m. } *a barker, a*
Abbajatríce, s. f. } *slanderer, a back-biter, or detractor.*

Abbajatoréllo, s. m. *a little barker, slanderer, detractor.*

Abbajatúra, s. f. } *the barking of*
Abbájo, s. m. } *a dog.*

Abballáre, } (legar in balle)
Abballináre, v. a. } *to pack up.*

Abballatóre, s. m. *a packer.*

Abbambagiáre, v. a. *to quilt.*

Abbampáre, v. n. *to inflame.*

Abbandonaménto, s. m. *abandoning, forsaking, or leaving, dejection, relaxing.*

Abbandonánte, adj. *abandoning, forsaking.*

Abbandonáre, v. a. *to forsake, to quit, to leave, to give over, to cast off, to abandon.*—Abbandonársi, v. n. p. (lasciársi andar senza ritégno) *to give one's self over, to give one's self up.*—Abbandonársi ad ogni sorta di vizj, *to addict one's self to all manner of vices, to indulge one's self in all manner of vices*—Abbandonársi, *to despond, to be discouraged, to lose courage.*

Abbandonataménte, adv. *vehemently, desperately, violently, extremely.*

Abbandonatíssimo, ma, sup. of Abbandonato, *very much abandoned.*

Abbandonáto, ta, adj. *abandoned, forsaken, given over, destitute, debauched.*

Abbandonatóre, s. m. -trice, s. f. *a forsaker, a deserter.*

Abbandonevolménte, adv. *desperately, vehemently, extremely, violently.*

Abbandóno, s. m. *abandonment, desertion, leaving, or forsaking, abdication.*—Metter tutto in abbandóno, *to leave all things to be pillaged.*

Abbarbagliaménto, s. m. *dazzling.*

Abbarbagliáre, v. a. *to dazzle.*

Abbarbagliáto, ta, adj. *stupified.*

Abbarbáglio, s. m. *dazzling.*

Abbaricáre, *and* Abbarbicársi, v. n. *to take root.*—Male abbarbicato, *an inveterate, or old disease.*

Abbarcáre, v. a. *to heap up, to pile.*

Abbarráre, v. a. (mettere sbarra per impedire il passo), *to bar, to put a bar across the passage.*

Abbaruffaménto, s. m. *scuffle,* v. scompíglio.

Abbaruffáre, v. a. *to put in confusion.*—Abbaruffársi, v. n. *to scuffle, to quarrel.*

Abbassagióne, s. f. } *fall, dimi-*
Abbassaménto, s. m. } *nution, abasement, humiliation.*

Abbassáre, v. a. (chináre, diminuire, umiliare) *to pull, to bring down, to lower, to debase, to vilify, to depress, to abate.*—Abbassár gli occhi, *to cast down the eyes.*—Abbassár l' orgoglio, *to bring down pride.*—Abbassáre, v. n. *to decline, to decay, or abate.*—Il vento s' abbássa, *the wind abates.*—Abbássa il giorno, *it begins to grow late, it draws towards night.*—Abbassáre la lancia, *to couch, or rest the lance.*—Abbassársi, v. n. p. *to humble one's self.*

Abbassáto, ta, part. (caduto in minore stato) *fallen into a low condition.*

Abbásso, adv. (ingiù) *below.*—E' abbasso? *Is he below?*

Abbásso, s. m. *fall or lowering of the price.*

Abbastánza, adv. *enough.*

Abbastonáre, v. a. *to cudgel one.*

Abbatacchíare, v. a. *to beat down with a long pole or rod.*

Abbáte, *an abbot.*

Abbáttere, v. a. *to pull down, to overthrow, to batter down.*—Abbáttere, *to bate, to abate, to deduct.*—Abbáttere dal prezzo, *to bate something of the price.*—Abbátter la vela, *to strike the sail.*—Abbátter le tende, *to break up the camp.*—Abbáttere, *to bring down, to humble.*—Abbattúto dalla miseria, *oppressed by misery.*

Abbáttersi, v. n. p. (trovársi a caso, incontrarsi) *to hit, to meet, to meet with.*—Accádde d' abbáttermi in lui, *I chanced to hit upon him.*—Abbáttersi (arriváre).—Essendo gía vespro, s'abbattè ad uno sentieruolo, *being already dark, he came by chance into a small footpath.*—Abbattersi di, *to chance, to guess.*

Abbattiménto, s. m. *a fight, a conflict, representation of a conflict, just, tournament.*—Abbattiménto, *weakness, faintness, depression of forces.*—Per abbattiménto, (per accidénte,) *by chance.*

Abbattitóre, s. m. -trice, s. f. *one that pulls or cuts down.*

Abbattúta, *falling off from the wind.* (Sea term.)

Abbattúta, s. f. (strage) *destruction.*

Abbattutíssimo, ma, adj. sup. *very much dejected, cast down.*

Abbattúto, ta, adj. *dejected, cast down.*

Abbatuffoláre, v. a. (avvolgére insieme) *to entangle, or ravel, to throw many things of a dissimilar nature in a heap, into confusion.*

Abbazía, s. f. *an abbey.*

Abbaziále, adj. *belonging to an abbey.*

Abbeccedário, s. m. *abecedary.*

Abbechíre, v. n. Le ulive sono abbechite, *the olives are damaged by worms.*

Abbelláre, v. a. *to embellish.*

Abbelliménto, s. m. *ornament, embellishment.*—Abbellimento, *dissimulation, dissembling.*

Abbellíre, v. a. *to embellish, to adorn.*

Abbellíto, ta, adj. *embellished, adorned.*

Abbellitóre, s. m. -trice, s. f. *one that embellishes.*

Abbellitúra, s. f. *ornament, embellishment.*

Abbenchè, adv. *although, notwithstanding.*

Abbendáre, v. a. *to bind.*

Abbertescáre, v. a. *to fortify with battlements.*—Abbertescarsi, v. n. p. *to barricade one's self.*

Abbeveráre, v. a. *to water, or drench.*—Abbeveráre (assopíre), *to cast into a deep sleep with some liquor.*-Abbeveráre (assaggiáre), *to taste some liquor.*—Abbeverarsi, v. n. p. *to soak.*

Abbeveratíccio, } s. m. *the remains*
Abbeveráto, } *of what another has drunk of.*

Abbeveratójo, s. m. *a watering place.*-Abbeveratójo, *the drawer of a bird cage.*

Abbiabé, s. m. *the alphabet.*

Abbiadáre, v. a. *to give the horse some oats.*

Abbicáre, v. a. (ammuchiare), *to heap up.*—Quando nell'uomo un buon voler s'abbica, *when a man has a good disposition.*

Abbiccí (alfabeto), s. m. *the alphabet.*—Non sapere l'abbicci, *to be quite ignorant.*

Abbiettaménte, adv. *with meanness.*

Abbiettáre, v. a. *to debase.*

Abbiettézza, s. f. *meanness, abjection, worthlessness.*

Abbiettissimaménte, adv. *very meanly.*

Abbiettíssimo, ma, adj. *very mean, very despicable.*

Abbiettitúdine, s. f. *worthlessness, meanness.*

Abbiétto, ta, adj. *vile, abject.*—Abbiétto d'animo, *of a mean soul.*—Gente abbietta, *the rabble.*

Abbiezióne, s. f. *abjection.*

Abbigliaménto, s. m. *ornament, dress, attire.*

Abbigliáre, v. a. *to dress, to adorn,*

to trim up, to furnish.
Abbigliáto, ta, adj. *dressed, adorned.*
Abbindolaménto, s. m. *cheat, cheating.*
Abbindoláre, v. a. *to puzzle, to cheat, to deceive.*
Abbindolársi, v. n. p. *to be puzzled.*
Abbindolatúra, s. f. } *cheat,*
Abbindolazióne, s. f. } *cheating.*
Abbiocáre, v. n. *to cluck.*
Abbiosciáre, v. n. *to fall, to stumble upon.*—Abbiosciársi, v. n. p. (avvilirsi), *to slacken, to lose courage, to flag, to shew cowardice.*
Abbiosciáto, ta, adj. *dispirited.*
Abbisognánte, adj. *that is in want of.*
Abbisognáre, v. n. *to want, to be in want of.*—Che t' abbisogna? *what d' ye want?*
Abbisognóso, sa, adj. *necessitous, needy.*
Abbittáre, v. a. *to bit the cable.* (Sea-term.)
Abbitumáre, v. a. *to cement, to fasten with mortar.*
Abbiúra, s. f. *abjuration.*
Abbiuráre, v. a. *to abjure.* § *to give up, to renounce.*
Abbiurazióne, s. f. *abjuration.*
Abbocaménto, s. m. *interview, conference, parley.*
Abboccáre, v. a. *to catch in the mouth.* § *to fill to the gullet, or neck.*—Abboccáre in mare, *to discharge, disburden, disembogue into the sea.*—Abboccársi con qualchedúno, *to have an interview, or conference with.*
Abboccáto, ta, adj. *sweet.*—Vino abboccáto, *sweet wine.* § *a great eater.*
Abboccatójo, s. m. *mouth of a furnace.*
Abbocconáre, v. a. *to cut very small.*
Abbolíre, v. a. *to abolish, to repeal.*
Abbombársi, v. n. p. *to imbibe, to soak.*
Abbominábile, } adj. *abomina-*
Abbominándo, da, } *ble.*
Abbominaménto, s. m. } *abomi-*
Abbominánza, s. f. } *nation.*
Abbominazióne, s. f. }
Abbomináre, v. a. *to abominate, to detest, to hate.*
Abbominévole, adj. *abominable.*
Abbominevolíssimo, ma, adj. sup. *most abominable.*
Abbominevolménte, adv. *abominably.*
Abbomínio, s. m. *abomination.*
Abbominosaménte, adv. *abominably.*
Abbominóso, osa, adj. *abominable.*
Abbonacciaménto, s. m. *calm.*
Abbonacciáre, v. a. *to calm, to pacify, to still.*
Abbonacciársi, v. n. p. *to grow calm.*
Abbonacciáto, ta, adj. *calm, quiet.*
Abbonaménto, s. m. *the approbation, or acknowledgment of an account, or agreement.*
Abbonáre, v. a. *to approve of, or acknowledge an account or agreement.*
Abbondaménto, s. m. *abundance.*
Abbondánte, adj. *abounding.*
Abbondanteménte, adj. *abundantly.*
Abbondantissimaménte, adv. sup. *very abundantly.*
Abbondantíssimo, ma, adj. sup. *very abundant.*
Abbondánza, s. f. *abundance.*
Abbondánza, *at Florence, a magistrate that provides the city with corn and other provisions.*
Abbondanzétta, s. f. dim. *a little abundance.*
Abbondanziére, s. m. *a victualler.*
Abbondáre, v. n. *to abound with.*
Abbondévole, adj. *plentiful.*
Abbondevoleménte, adv. *abundantly.*
Abbondevolézza, s. f. *abundance, plenty.*
Abbondevolissimaménte, adv. sup. *very abundantly.*
Abbondevolíssimo, ma, adj. sup. *very abundant, very plentiful.*
Abbondevolménte, adv. *abundantly.*
Abbondézza, s. f. *abundance.*
Abbondosaménte, adv. *copiously.*
Abboníre, v. a. *to improve, to perfect, to clear, to clarify.*
Abbordággio, s. m. *boarding a vessel.*
Abbordáre, v. a. *to board a ship, to come up with a ship.*
Abbórdo, s. m. *the running or falling foul of ships one with another.*—Abbórdo (arrivo) *arrival, coming to.*
Abborracciáre, v. a. *to cobble, to bungle.*—Abborracciársi, v. n. p. *to fuddle one's self.*
Abborracciatóre, s. m. *a cobbler, a bungler.*
Abborráre, v. n. *to mistake, to err, to wander.*
Abborrénte, part. *abhorring.*
Abborrentíssimo, ma, adj. sup. *very detestable.*
Abborrévole, adj. *abhorrent.*
Abborriménto, s. m. *abhorrence, hatred, disgust.*
Abborríre, v. a. *to abhor, to loath.*
Abborríto, ta, adj. *abhorred.*
Abborritóre, s. m. } *one that*
Abborritríce, s. f. } *abhors.*
Abbottársi, v. n. p. *to cram one's self.*
Abbottinaménto, s. m. *mutiny.*
Abbottináre, v. a. *to pillage, rob or plunder, to collect for the common good.*
Abbottinársi, v. n. p. *to mutiny, to rise up in arms.*
Abbottonáre, v. a. *to button.*
Abbottonársi, v. n. p. *to button one's self up.*
Abbottonatúra, s. f. *the button holes.*
Abbozzaménto, s. m. (schizzo) *a rough draught or sketch.*
Abbozzáre, v. a. *to sketch.*—Abbozzár la gomena, *to bit the cable.*—Abbozzár l'ancora, *to stow the anchor.*
Abbozzatíccio, cia, adj. *half-shadowed, half-sketched, not finished.*
Abbozzáto, ta, adj. *sketched.*—L'ancora è abbozzata, *the anchor is stowed.*
Abbozzatúra, s. f. } *the first*
Abbózzo, s. m. } *draught.*
Abbozzolársi, v. n. p. *to form the cod of silk-worms.*
Abbracciabóschi, s. m. *honeysuckle.*
Abbracciaménto, s. m. *embrace, embracing.*
Abbracciánte, part. *embracing.*
Abbracciáre, v. a. *to embrace, to inclose, to hug, to clasp.*
Abbracciáta, s. f. *embrace, embracing.*
Abbráccio, s. m. *an embrace.*
Abbraccióni, adv. *embracing.*
Abbraciáre, v. n. (infocáre, accéndere, quasi ridurre in brace) *to fire, to set on fire.*
Abbrancáre, v. a. *to assemble, to snatch, to grasp.*—Abbrancáre, *to hold fast, to claw.*
Abbreviaménto, s. *shortening, making short.*
Abbreviáre, v. a. *to abridge, to shorten.*—Per abbreviáre, *in short, to make short.*
Abbreviáto, ta, adj. *abridged, shortened.*
Abbreviatóre, s. m. *an abridger.*
Abbreviatúra, s. f. *abbreviation.*
Abbreviaturáccia, s. f. peg. of abbreviatúra.
Abbreviazióne, s. f. *abbreviation.*
Abbrezzáre, v. n. *to shiver.*
Abbriccáre, v. a. *to throw with violence.*
Abbriváre, v. n. *to begin to move,* (*speaking of a ship.*)—Abbriváre, v. n. *to be under weigh.*
Abbrividáre, v. n. *to shiver, or shudder from cold.*
Abbrívo, s. m. *in full sail, crowding sail.*

Abbronzaménto, s. m. *sun-burning.*
Abbronzáre, v. a. *to tan, to make tawny.*—Abbronzáre, *to burn up, to scorch.*—Viso abbronzáto, *a scorched face.*
Abbronzatéllo, la, adj. *slightly tanned, scorched, sun-burnt.*
Abbrostíre, v. a. *to toast, to roast.*
Abbrostitúra, s. f. *the action of toasting, or roasting.*
Abbrostolíre, v. a. *to toast, to roast.*
Abbruciacchiáre, v. a. *to burn but little, to toast.*
Abbruciaménto, s. m. *burning, or firing.*
Abbruciánte, adj. *burning.*
Abbruciáre, v. a. *to burn, to scorch.*
Abbruciatíccio, ia, adj. *burnt a little, scorched.*
Abbruciatíssimo, ma, adj. sup. *very much burnt.*
Abbruciáto, ta, adj. *burnt, scorched, tanned.*
Abbrunaménto, s. m. *sun-burning.*
Abbrunáre, v. a. *to grow dusky, to darken, to blacken.*
Abbrunársi, v. n. p. *to put on mourning.*
Abbruníre, v. a. *to become brown, to make brown; to grow dusk, to darken.*
Abbruscáre, v. a. *to singe a hat.*
Abbrustiáre, v. a. } *to scorch,*
Abbrustíre, v. a. } *to singe.*
Abbrustoláre, v. a. *to parch, to scorch, to toast.*
Abbrucináre, v. a. *to deafen with cries, noise.*
Abbujársi, v. n. p. *to grow dark.*—Prima ch' abbui, *before 'tis dark.*
Abbundánzia, s. f. *v. abundance.*
Abburattája, s. f. *who sifts, bolts.*
Abburattaménto, s. m. *sifting, bolting.*
Abburattáre, v. a. *to bolt, to sift.*—Abburattáre, *to abuse, to use ill.*
Abburattatóre, s. m. *the man who turns the instrument called* buratto, *in which the Italians sift their meal.*
Abdicáre, v. a. *to abdicate, to resign.*
Abdicazióne, s. f. *abdication, resigning.*
Abduttóre, adj. s. m. *abductor.*
Abduzióne, s. f. *abduction.*
Abecedário, s. m. *a teacher, or learner of a b c.*—Abecedário, *an a b c book.*
Aberrazióne, s. f. *aberration.*
Abetája, s. f. *a wood of fir-trees.*
Abéte, s. m. *a fir-tree.*
Abetélla, s. f. *the post of a scaffolding.*
Abetíno, na, adj. *of fir.*
Abigeáto, s. m. *cattle-stealing.*
Abígeo, s. m. *a cattle-stealer.*
A'bile, a, adj. m. f. *skilful, experienced.*
Abilíssimo, ma, adj. sup. *very intelligent, very skilful.*
Abilità, s. f. *ability, address.*
Abilità, } s. f. *art, skill.*
Abilitáde, }
Abilitáte, }
Abilitáre, v. a. *to enable.*
Abilitatívo, va, adj. *that can enable.*
Abilitazióne, s. f. *rendering capable.*
A bioscio, adv. *obliquely.*
A bisdósso, adv. *bare-backed.*—Cavalcáre, a bisdosso, *to ride bare-backed.*
Abissáre, v. n. *to fall into an abyss or bottomless pit.*—Abissáre, v. a. *to waste, to squander away.*—Abissáre, *to perish, to come to a fatal end.*
Abísso, s. m. *an abyss, a bottomless gulf or pit.*—Abísso, *a thing most abstruse or obscure.*—Abísso, *hell.*
Abitábile, adj. *habitable.*
Abitácolo, s. m. *an habitation, abode.*
Abitággio, s. m. } *an habitation.*
Abitagione, s. f. }
Abitaménto, s. m. }
Abitánte, adj. s. m. f. *an inhabitant.*
Abitáre, v. n. *to inhabit, to live, or dwell in.*
Abitáto, s. m. *habitation.*
Abitáto, ta, adj. *inhabited.*
Abitatóre, s. m. *inhabitant, dweller.*
Abitatríce, s. f. *a she dweller or inhabitant.*
Abitazioncélla, s. f. *a narrow place to live in.*
Abitazióne, s. f. *an habitation.*
Abitéllo, s. m. *a little dress.*
Abitévole, adj. m. f. *habitable.*
Abitíno, s. m. *a little dress.*
A'bito, s. m. *a suit, or suit of clothes.*—Pigliar l' ábito (farsi frate), *to take the religious habit, to go into a monastery.*—A'bito, *habit, use, custom.*
Abituále, adj. m. f. *habitual.*
Abitualménte, adv. *habitually.*
Abituáre, v. a. *to use, to accustom.*—Abituársi, v. n. p. *to use, to accustom one's self to.*
Abituatézza, s. f. *habitude, custom.*
Abituáto, ta, adj. *habituated, accustomed.*
Abituazióne, s. f. *habitude.*
Abitúccio, s. m. *a little dress.*
Abitúdine, s. f. *habit, temper.*
Abitúro, s. m. *habitation, abode.*
A bizzeffe, adv. *abundantly, in great quantity.*
A bocca baciata, adv. *easily.*
Ablatívo, s. m. *the ablative case.*
Abluzióne, s. f. *ablution.*
Abolíbile, adj. *that can abolish.*
Abolíre, v. a. *to abolish, to repeal.*
Abolizióne, s. f. *abolition.*
Aborígeni, s. m. pl. *aborigines.*
Aborríre, v. a. *to abhor, to loath.*
Abortáre, v. n. } *to miscarry, to be brought to bed before the time.*
Abortíre, }
Abortívo, iva, adj. *abortive, born before its time.*
Abórto, s. m. *a child born by miscarriage.*
Abosína, s. f. *a plum.*
Abosíno, s. m. *a plum-tree.*
Abrasióne, s. f. *abrasion.*
Abrogáre, v. a. *to abrogate, to repeal.*
Abrogazióne, s. f. *abrogation.*
Abrostíne, e Abrostíno, s. m. *wild vine-tree.*
Abrótano, } s. m. *southern-wood.*
Abrótino, }
A'bside, s. f. *apsis.*
Abusáccio, s. m. *a very bad abuse.*
Abusáre, v. a. *to abuse a thing, to misuse it, to use it ill, to put it to a wrong use.*
Abusársi, v. n. *to make abuse of.*
Abusatóre, s. m. *an abuser.*
Abusazióne, } s. f. *abuse, bad usage.*
Abusióne, }
Abusivaménte, adv. *abusively.*
Abusívo, iva, adj. *abusive.*
Abúso, s. m. *an abuse.*
Abútilo, s. m. *yellow marshmallow.*
Abuzzágo, s. m. *a buzzard.*
Acacía, } s. f. *acacia, a tree, a drug of Egypt.*
Acazía, }
Acaníno, adj. *cruel.*
Acánto, s. m. *acanthus, a plant, bear's foot.*
A'caro, s. m. *a small worm invisible to the naked eye.*
Acataléttico, ca, adj. *acatalectic.*
Acca, s. m. *the letter H.*—Non vale un acca, *it is not worth a pin.*
Accadémia, s. f. *an academy.*
Accademicaménte, adv. *academically.*
Accadémico, s. m. *an academist.*
Accadémico, ca, adj. *academical.*
Accademísta, s. *an academist in a riding-school.*
Accadére, v. n. *to happen.*—Non accáde che mi diciáte, *you need not tell me.*
Accadiménto, s. m. *accident, chance.*
Accaffáre, v. a. *to snatch, to wrest away.*
Accagionaménto, s. m. *imputation, charge.*
Accagionáre, v. a. *to impute, to charge with.*

Accagionatóre, s. m. *an accuser.*
Accagliáre, in. v. a. *to mix up, to coagulate.*
Accalappiáre, v. a. *to insnare.*
Accaldáto, ta, adj. *heated.*
Accaloráre, v. a. *to heat, to warm.*
Accambiare, v. a. *to exchange.*
Accampaménto, s. m. *an encampment.*
Accampáre, v. a. *to encamp, to pitch a camp.*—Accamparsi, v. n. p. *to pitch one's camp.*
Accanaláre, v. a. *to channel, to chamfer.*
Accanalatúra, s. f. *chamfering.*
Accanáre, v. a. *to uncouple, to let slip the dogs, to stir up to anger, to irritate.*
Accanáto, ta, adj. *irritated, enraged.*
Accaneggiáre, v. a. *to stir up to anger.*
Accaníre, v. a. *to irritate, to anger.*
Accanitaménte, adv. *furiously.*
Accannelláre, v. a. *to wind it to a skein or bottom.*
Accannocciáre, v. a. *to make one fall upon one's back.*
Accánto, adv. *aside.*
Accantonáto, ta, adj. *a house of a polygonal form.*
Accapacciaménto, s. m. *heaviness in the head.*
Accapacciáto, ta, adj. *tired with mental fatigue.*
Accapezzáre, v. a. *to conclude, to end, to finish.*
Accapigliaménto, s. m. *plucking out one another's hair.*
Accapigliársi, v. n. p. *to fall together by the ears.*
Accapigliatúra, s. f. *v.* Accapigliamento.
Accapitoláre, v. a. *to make headbands for books.*
Accappacciáto, ta, adj. *wrapped up, enveloped in a mantle.*
Accappáre, v. a. *to pick, to cut off.*
Accappatójo, s. m. *a combing-cloth.*
Accappiáre, v. a. *to tie with a sliding knot.*
Accappiáre, v. a. *to insnare, to entice.*
Accappiatúra, s. f. *gin, snare.*—Accappiatura, *a sliding knot.*
Accapponáre, v. a. *to make capons.*
Accapricciársi, v. n. p. *to tremble, to shiver for fear or horror.*
Accarezzaménto, s. m. *caresses, allurements, kind words.*
Accarezzáre, v. a. *to coax, to wheedle, to caress.*
Accarezzatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Accarezzatríce, s. f. } *caresses much.*
Accarnáre, v. n. *to penetrate, to go deep into the flesh.*
Accarpionáre, v. a. *to pickle fish.*
Accartocciáre, v. a. *to wrap up in form of a cornet, which grocers use.*
Accasaménto, s. m. *marriage.*
Accasáre, v. a. *to build houses.*—Accasare le figliuole, *to get daughters married.*—Accasársi, v. n. p. *to marry.*—Accasársi, *to settle, or to settle one's self.*
Accasáto, ta, adj. *married, settled.*—Accasáto, *full of houses.*
Accascáre, v. n. *to happen.*
Accasciaménto, s. m. *heaviness of limbs through old age or sickness.*
Accasciársi, v. n. p. *to decay, to fall, to be worn out, or quite spent through old age or sickness.*—Questa febbre m' há accasciáto, *this fever has weakened me.*
Accastellaménto, s. m. *quarter-deck, poop.*
Accastelláto, ta, adj. *having a fore and hind castle.*
Accatarraménto, s. m. *a catarrh, a cold.*
Accatarráre, v. n. *to get a cold.*
Accatastáre, v. a. *to heap, to heap up.*
Accattabríghe, s. m. *a quarrelsome fellow.*
Accattaménto, s. m. *begging alms, kind reception.*
Accattamóri, s. f. *a sweetheart, mistress, coquette.*
Accattapáne, s. m. *a beggar.*
Accattáre, v. n. *to borrow.*—Accattáre, *to beg.*—Accattáre, *to get, to gain, to obtain.*
Accattataménte, adv. *in a begging manner.*
Accattáto, ta, adj. *dress, excuse, &c. that is borrowed.*
Accattatóre, s. m. *a beggar.*
Accattatózzi, s. m. *one that begs from door to door, a beggar.*
Accattatríce, s. f. *a she-beggar.*
Accattatúra, s. f. } *borrowing,*
Accattería, s. f. } *begging.*
Accátto, s. m. *gain, profit.*—Cavallo d' accátto, *a borrowed horse.*—Viver d' accátto, *to live upon trust.*—Far un buon accátto, *to make a good bargain.*
Accattólica, s. f. *begging, borrowing.*
Accattóne, s. m. *a sturdy beggar.*
Accavalcáre, v. a. *to mount upon, to ascend.*
Accavalciáre, v. n. *to straddle, to ride straddling.*
Accavalláre, v. a. *to heap one thing upon another.*
Accavigliáre, v. a. *to wind thread into bobbins.*
Accecaménto, s. m. *blindness.*—Accecaménto, *mistake.*
Accecánte, adj. *that blinds.*
Accecáre, v. a. *to blind.*
Accecatóre, s. m. *he that makes blind.*
Accecatríce, s. f. *she that makes blind.*
Accédere, v. n. *to approach.*
Accédere, v. n. *to come, to arrive.*
Acceffáre, v. a. *to snatch with the teeth.*
Accéggia, s. f. *a woodcock.*
Acceleraménto, s. m. *celerity, swiftness.*
Acceleráre, v. a. *to hasten, to make speed.*
Acceleratamente, adv. *hastily, speedily.*
Acceleratívo, va, adj. *that hastens, or accelerates.*
Acceleratóre, } s. m. *who hastens,*
Acceleratríce, } s. f. *or accelerates.*
Accelerazióne, s. f. *haste, eagerness, speed.*
Accellána, s. f. *a cloth composed of thread and wool.*
Accenciáre, v. a. *to clean out the dyer's tub.*
Accendente, adj. *lighting, kindling.*
Accéndere, v. a. *to light, to kindle, to set on fire.*—Accéndere, *to stir up, to cause, to excite.*—Accéndere, *to egg on, to set on.*
Accendíbile, adj. m. f. *that may be kindled.*
Accendibilíssimo, ma, adj. sup. *very combustible.*
Accendiménto, s. m. *conflagration, the state of burning, or setting on fire.*—Accendiménto, *incitement, incentive.*
Accenditójo, s. m. *a lighting stick.*
Accenditóre, s. m. *he that kindles.*
Accenditríce, s. f. *she that kindles.*
Accennaménto, s. m. *a beck, a nod, a hint.*—Accennaménto, *hint, private notice.*
Accennáre, v. a. *to nod, to beckon, to aim at.*—Accennáre, *to mention, to make mention.*—Accennáre, *to advise, to give an account.*—M' è stato accennáto, *I had a hint of it.*
Accennatóre, s. m. } *who beckons,*
Accennatríce, s. f. } *nods.*
Accenatúra, s. f. *a nod, a beck.*
Accénno, s. m. *admonition, advice.*
Accensáre, v. a. *to let a house, &c. on lease.*
Accensíbile, adj. *combustible.*
Accensióne, s. f. *conflagration.*
Accénso, sa, adj. *kindled,* (poet.)
Accénto, s. m. *accent.*
Accénto, s. m. *accent, tone, pronunciation.*—Accénto, *tune, note, voice.*—Flebili accenti, *doleful notes, or words.*
Accentrársi, v. n. p. *to concentrate.*

Accentuále, adj. *accentual.*
Accentuáre, v. a. *to accent.*—Accentuáre, *to pronounce.*
Accentuáto, ta, part. *accented, marked with an accent.*
Accerchiaménto, s. m. *hooping, binding with hoops, an enclosure.*
Accerchiáre, v. a. *to hoop, to bind with hoops.*—Accerchiáre, *to go about, to surround, to enclose.*
Accerchiellâre, v. a. *to hoop round.*
Accerchiellâto, ta, adj. *hooped round.*
Accertaménto, s. m. *the state of being sure, the act of making one sure.*
Accertáre, v. a. *to assure, to affirm, to assert, to aver, to ascertain.*—Accertáre, *to warrant, to promise.*
Accertarsi, v. n. p. *to certify oneself of.*
Accertaménte, adv. *certainly, assuredly.*
Accertéllo, s. m. *a kestrel, a kind of hawk.*
Accérto, s. m. *an assurance.*
Accesaménte, adv. *ardently.*
Accesissimaménte, adv. *very ardently.*
Accesíssimo, ma, adj. *very much kindled.*
Accéso, sa, part. *kindled.*—Fieraménte acceso d'amore, *violently in love.*
Accessíbile, adj. *accessible.*
Accessióne, s. f. *accession.*—Accessióne di febbre, *an access, or a fit of an ague.*
Accésso, s. m. *access, or fit of an ague.*—Accésso, *access, admittance.*
Accessoriaménte, adv. *accessorily.*
Accessório, ia, adj. *accessory.*
Accestíre, v. n. *to sprout forth.*
Accesuólo, la, adj. *a little lighted, kindled.*
Accétta, s. f. *a two edged instrument, an axe.*
Accettábile, adj. m. f. *acceptable.*
Accettagióne, s. f. *acceptance.*
Accettánte, adj. *he or she who accepts.*
Accettáre, v. a. *to accept, to accept of.*
Accettáta, s. f. *a stroke of an axe.*
Accettatóre, s. m. *he that accepts.*
Accettatríce, s. f. *she that accepts.*
Accettazióne, s. f. *acceptance.*
Accettévole, adj. m. *acceptable.*
Accettevolméntе, adv. *willingly, submissively.*
Accettíssimo, ma, adj. sup. *very agreeable, most acceptable.*
Accétto, ta, adj. *grateful, acceptable.*
Accétto, s. m. *acceptance.*
Accezióne, s. f. *acceptance, the meaning of a word.*
Acchetáre, v. a. *to quiet, to still, to hush.*—Acchetáre, *to calm, to appease.*—Acchetári, v. n. p. *to become calm, silent, to cease complaining.*
Acchiappáre, v. a. *to catch, to cheat, to trick.*—Acchiappáre, *to catch, compass, or get cunningly.*
Acchináre, v. a. *to bow, to stoop.*—Acchináre, *to yield, to yield up.*
Acchinársi, v. n. p. *to yield, to humble oneself.*
Acchioccioláre, v. a. *to form, or to place after the manner of a snail-shell.*
Acchiocciolatúra, s. f. *winding, twisting.*
Acchiúdere, v. a. *to shut in, to enclose.*
A'ccia, s. f. (lino filáto) *thread.*
Acciabattaménto, s. m. *cobbling, bungling.*
Acciabattáre, v. a. *to cobble, to bungle.*
Acciaccáre, v. a. *to squash, to crush to pieces, to pound.*
Acciácco, s. m. *outrage, contumely.*—Acciacco, *a distemper.*—Aver degli acciacchi, *to have a complication of distempers.*
Acciajáto, ta, adj. *pointed with iron, steeled.*
Acciaíno, s. m. *a steel.*
Acciájo, s. m. *steel.*
Acciajuólo, s. m. *a steel to strike fire with.*
Acciappinársi, v. n. p. *to be angry, to fret much, to do any thing in a hurry.*
Acciaríno, s. m. *a steel to strike fire, a steel to sharpen knives.*
Acciáro, s. m. (acciajo,) *steel; poetically, the sword.*
Acciarpáre, v. a. *to botch, to patch.*
Acciarpatóre, s. m. *a botcher, cobbler.*
Accidentále, adj. *accidental, casual.*
Accidentalíssimo, ma, adj. sup. *most accidental.*
Accidentalità, s. f. *accident, chance.*
Accidentalméntе, adv. *casually, accidentally.*
Accidentário, ia, adj. *accidental, (school term.)*
Accidénte, s. m. *accident, chance, fortune.*—Per accidénte, *casually, by chance.*
Accidentóso, sa, adj. *accidental, casual.*
Accidentucciáccio, s. m. *a little, but disagreeable accident.*
Accidentúccio, s. m. *a little accident.*
Accídia, s. f. *sloth, laziness.*
Accidiáto, ta, } *slothful, idle,*
Accidióso, sa, adj. } *sluggish.*—Un accidioso, *a sluggard.*
Accidiosaménte, adv. *with laziness.*
Acciecáre, v. a. *to blind.*
Accigliaménto, s. m. *melancholy, sadness.*
Accigliáre, v. a. (cucire insieme le palpébre agli uccélli di rapína per addomesticarli) *to seal the eyes.*—Accigliársi, v. n. p. *to frown.*
Accignérsi, v. n. p. *to prepare one's self.*
Accigniménto, s. m. *the act of preparing one's self to do a thing.*
Accileccáre, v. a. *to allure, to seduce.*
Accincigliáre, v. a. *to adorn with a belt.*
Accíngersi, v. n. p. *to prepare one's self.*
Accínto, ta, *girt about.*—Accínto, *ready, prepared.*
Acciò, } conj. *that, to the*
Acciocchè, } *end that.*
Acciottoláre, v. a. *to pave with pebbles.*
Accircondáre, v. a. *to surround, to encompass about.*
Accismáre, v. a. *to divide, to separate by cutting.*
Acciuffáre, v. a. *to catch, to snatch, or take hold of by the snout.*
Acciúga, s. f. *anchovy.*
Accivettáto, ta, adj. *cautious, wise.*
Acciviménto, s. m. *storing, furnishing with all necessaries.*—Accivimento, *good luck.*
Accivíre, v. a. *to furnish, find, provide, supply.*
Accivíto, ta, adj. *furnished, provided, fortunate, dexterous.*
Acclamante, adj. *applauding, exclaiming.*
Acclamáre, v. a. *to applaud, to call aloud unto.*
Acclamatóre, s. m. *an applauder.*
Acclamazióne, s. f. *acclamation.*
Acclíno, ina, adj. *inclined, or bent; prone.*
Acclíve, adj. m. f. *given to, addicted, or inclined to.*
Acclività, s. f. *acclivity, steepness, a rising ground.*
Acclúso, usa, adj. *enclosed.*
Accoccáre, v. a. *to play a trick, to serve one a trick, to fix the arrow on the bow-string.*
Accoccolársi, v. n. p. *to stoop down, to squat down.*
Accodáre, v. a. *to tie cattle by the tail, as is practised by horses, when a number is brought together to a fair or sale.*
Accordársi, v. n. *to follow one closely.*
Accodáto, ta, adj. *accompanied, fol-*

loweed.—Secca accodota, *a sand-bank, a rock at the entrance of a river or harbour.*

Accogliénza, s. f. *reception, entertainment.*

Accógliere, v.a. (fare accogliénze) *to make welcome.*

Accógliersi, v. n. p. *to assemble together, to gather, to join together.* —Accogliere, *to come near, to approach.*—Lo buon maestro a me tutto s'accolse, *my good master stuck close to me.*

Accoglimentáccio, s. m. *a rude or cool reception.*

Accogliménto, s. m. *gathering, provision.*—Accogliménto, *reception.*

Accoglitíccio, iccia, adj. *gathered up hastily.*

Accoglitóre, s. m. *a gatherer.*

Accoglitríce, s. f. *a woman that gathers.*

Accólito, s. m. *acolyte, a person that has received the fourth minor order of the Romish church.*

Accolláre, v. a. *the peasants of Tuscany call the bringing up an ox to the yoke.*

Accollársi, v. n. p. *to take another's debt on one's self, to take upon one's self.*

Accolpáre, v. a. *to blame, to accuse.*

Accólta, s. f. *an assembly.*

Accoltellánte, s. m. *a gladiator.*

Accoltelláre, v. a. *to strike with a knife.*

Accoltelláta, s. f. *a blow with a knife.*

Accoltellatóre, s. m. *a gladiator, a swaggerer.*

Accólto, ta, adj. *entertained, received, gathered.*

Accomandagióne, s. f. *protection, tuition, guardianship.*

Accomandáre, v. a. *to recommend.* —Accomandáre, *to fasten, to make fast.*—Accomandársi, v. n. p. *to recommend one's self to one.*

Accomandígia, s. f. *protection, tuition, guardianship.*

Accomándita, s. f. *charge, guardianship, partnership.*

Accomandoláre, v. a. *to tie, or take up the broken threads of a warp.*

Accomignoláre, v. a. *to unite like a roof.*

Accommezzársi, v. n. p. *to join, to unite by the middle.*

Accommiatáre, v. a. *to dismiss, discharge, send away.*—Accommiatársi, v. n. p. *to take leave, to bid farewell.*

Accommiatatóre, s. m. *he that dismisses another.*

Accommiatatúra, s. f. *dismissal, permission to depart.*

Accomodábile, adj. m. f. *that may be compounded, brought to an agreement.*

Accomodaménte, adv. *conveniently, agreeably.*

Accomodaménto, s. m. *accommodation, repair, repairing.*—Accomodaménto, *agreement, or composition.*

Accomodáre, v. a. *to mend, piece, patch.*—Accomodársi con qualcheduno, *to agree, to come to an agreement with one.*

Accomodataménte, adv. *conveniently, agreeably.*

Accomodatíssimo, ma, adj. sup. *very convenient, suitable.*

Accomodatívo, va, adj. *that accommodates.*

Accomodatríce, s. f. *a milliner.*

Accomodatúra, s. f. *the act of setting.*

Accomodevolménte, adv. *conveniently, commodiously.*

Accompagnaménto, s. m. *train, retinue, accompaniment.*

Accompagnanóme, s. m. *improper pronoun.*

Accompagnánte, adj. *that accompanies.*

Accompagnáre, v.a. *to accompany.* —Accompagnáre, *to match.*—Accompagnársi, v. n. p. *to be a companion, or partner.*

Accompagnatóre, s. m. *he that accompanies.*

Accompagnatríce, s. f. *she that accompanies.*

Accompagnatúra, s. f. *retinue, accompaniment.*

Accompagnavérbo, s. m. *conjunctive pronoun.*

Accomunagióne, s. f. *reunion or collection of various things.*

Accomunaménto, s. m. *community, participation.*

Accomunáre, v. a. *to put in common.*

Accomunársi, v. n. p. *to be familiar, to treat as a companion.*

Acconcézza, s. f. *conveniency.*

Acconcézza, s. f. *ornament, finery, attire, dress.*

Acconciaménte, adv. *conveniently, commodiously.*—Acconciaménte, *neatly, finely.*

Acconciaménto, s. m. *accommodation, art, skill.*

Acconciáre, v. a. *to fit, to make fit, to fit up.*—Acconciáre, *to mend, patch, or botch.*—Acconciáre, *to set off, to adorn, to trim.*—Acconciáre, *to pacify, or make peace.* —Acconciáre, *to marry, to match.*—Acconciáre, *to get, to make ready.*—Acconciáre, *to get one a place or employment.*—Acconciáre pelli, *to dress, to tan leather.*—Acconciársi, v. n. p. *to submit, or yield.*—Acconciársi, *to go to service.*—Acconciarsi, *to sit down at ease.*

Acconciataménte, adv. *properly.*

Acconciatóre, s. m. *a mender, a dresser.*

Acconciatríce, s. f. *a woman mender, a botcher.*

Acconciatúra, s. f. *the orderly placing of something.*—Acconciatúra, *the attire, or ornament of a woman's head.*—Perder l'acconciatura, *to miss one's aim.*

Acconcíme, s. m. *reparation, repairs of houses.*

Accóncio, s. m. *gain, advantage, conveniency.*—In accóncio de fatti suoi, *to his own purpose.*

Accóncio, cia, adj. *mended, dressed, put in good order.*—Accóncio, *given, addicted, bent.*

Acconcissimaménte, adv. sup. *very conveniently, suitably.*

Acconcíssimo, ma, adj. sup. *very convenient, very well put in order.*

Acconigliáre, v. a. *to draw up the oars into the vessel.*

Acconsentiménto, s. m. *consent, assent.*

Acconsentíre, v. n. *to assent unto.* —Chi tace acconsente, *silence gives consent.*

Acconsenziénte, adj. *consenting.*

Accontáre, v. a. *to reckon, inform, to make known, to meet with.*

Accoppáre, v. a. *to knock on the head.*

Accoppiaménto, s. m. *union, coupling.*

Accoppiáre, v. a. *to match, to couple, to join together.*

Accoppiáto, ta, adj. *joined, united.*

Accoppiatóre, s. m. *one who joins together.*

Accoraménto, s. m. *affliction, heart grief.*

Accoráre, v. a. *to grieve, or vex.*

Accorársi, v. n. p. *to afflict oneself.*

Accoráto, ta, adj. *touched, grieved, vexed.*

Accoratojo, ja, adj. *afflicting.*

Accorciaménto, s. m. *diminution, contraction, shortening.*

Accorciáre, v. a. *to shorten, to diminish.*

Accorciataménte, adv. *contractedly, summarily.*

Accorciatívo, va, adj. *contracting, shortening.*

Accorciáto, ta, adj. *abridged, shortened.*

Accorciatúra, s. f. *the act of shortening.*

Accordaménto, s. m. *accord,*

agreement.
Accordánte, adj. *agreeing, according.*
Accordáre, v. a. *to tune.*—Accordáre, *to agree, to grant, to permit, to give.*
Accordatamênte, adv. *unanimously.*
Accordáto, ta, adj. *agreed, granted, tuned.*
Accordáto, s. m. *agreement or harmony of all the parts of a picture.*
Accordatóre, s. m. *he that tunes instruments by trade.*—Accordatóre, *a mediator.*
Accordatríce, s. f. *mediatrix.*
Accordatúra, s. f. *concord, harmony.*
Accordévole, adj. *agreeing, corresponding.*
Accórdo, s. m. *agreement, contract.*—Metter d'accórdo, *to make friends.*—Accordo, *harmony, consonance.*—Accórdo, *accord, consent.*—Io son d'accordo, *I agree to it.*
Accórgere, v. n. (venire al conosciménto d'una cosa) *to perceive, to discover.*—Far accórgere, *to make one sensible.*—Accórgersi, *to perceive.*
Accorgiménto, s. m. *wariness, prudence.*—Accorgiménto, *capacity, understanding.*
Accórre, v. a. (per accogliere) *to receive.*
Accórrere, v. n. *to run, to hasten, to flock to.*—Accórrere, *to pursue, to run after.*—Accor'uomo, *help, help.*
Accorriménto, s. m. *concourse, assistance.*
Accórso, sa, adj. *run to.*
Accortaménte, adv. *warily, heedfully.*
Accortaménto, s. m. *contraction, shortening.*
Accortáre, v. a. *to shorten, to cut short.*
Accortézza, s. f. *circumspection.*
Accortézza, s. f. *sense, wit.*
Accortináre, v. a. *to put up curtains.*
Accortináto, ta, adj. *hanged with curtains.*
Accortissimaménte, adv. sup. *very heedfully, warily.*
Accortíssimo, ma, adj. sup. *very heedful, wary.*
Accórto, ta, adj. *prudent, wise.*—Accorto, *subtle, crafty.*—Far accorto, *to forewarn, to give notice.*—Star accorto, *to be attentive.*
Accoscíare, v. n. *to sit down cowering, or with one's legs across.*
Accostaménto, s. m. *approach.*
Accostánte, adj. *fitting, suitable, conformable.*
Accostáre, v. a. *to accost, to approach.*—Accostársi, v. n. p. *to draw near.*—Accostársi, *to make an alliance with.*
Accostatúra, s. f. *coherence, connexion.*
Accostévole, adj. *accostable, of an easy access.*
Accostévole, adj. *agreeable, like.*
Accósto, adv. *near, close by, side by side.*
Accostoláto, ta, adj. *angulated.*
Accostumánza, s. f. *custom.*
Accostumáre, v. n. *to accustom.*
Accostumársi, v. n. p. *to accustom, to inure one's self.*
Accostumaménte, adv. *usually, habitually.*
Accostumatíssimo, ma, adj. sup. *very much accustomed.*
Accostumáto, ta, adj. *accustomed.*—Accostumáto, adj. *good, honest, virtuous.*
Accotonáre, v. a. *to stuff with cotton, to nap cloth.*
Accotonatóre, s. m. *one who naps cloth.*
Accovacciáre, v. n. *to lie, or to go into a den.*
Accovonáre, v.a. *to bind the sheaves of corn.*
Accozzaménto, s. m. *a knock, a knocking or dashing one against another.*
Accozzaménto, *union, conjunction of many things.*
Accozzáre, v. a. *to assemble together.*—Accozzáre, *to meet, to meet together.*—Accozzáre, *to knock, to butt at, to front as rams do.*
Accreditáre, v. a. *to give credit to, to trust.*
Accreditáto, ta, adj. *one trusted, one to whom credit is given.*
Accrescénte, adj. *increasing, augmenting.*
Accrescénza, s. f. *increase, augmentation.*
Accréscere, v. a. *to increase.*
Accresciménto, s. m. *increase.*
Accrescitivaménte, adv. *increasingly.*
Accrescitívo, va, adj. *increasing.*
Accrescitóre, s. m. } *an in-*
Accrescitríce, s. f. } *creaser.*
Accresciúto, ta, adj. *increased.*
Accubitóre, s. m. *an attendant upon an emperor when sleeping, as a guard.*
Accudíre, v. n. *to assist, to cooperate.*
Acculársi, v. n. p. *to sit, to lounge at one's ease.*
Acculáto, ta, adj. *idle, slothful.*
Acculattáre, v. a. *to make one fall upon his back, one holding him by the hands, the other by the feet.*
Accumulaménto, s. m. *collection, cumulation, heap.*
Accumuláre, v. a. *to accumulate.*
Accumulataménte, adv. *heaply.*
Accumulatóre, s. m. } *a hoarder,*
Accumulatríce, s. f. } *a saver of money.*
Accumulazióne, s. f. *accumulation.*
Accupársi, v. n. p. *to become melancholy, sad, sorrowful.*
Accurataménte, adv. *carefully.*
Accuratézza, s. f. *care, diligence.*
Accuratissimaménte, adv. *very carefully.*
Accuratíssimo, ma, adj. sup. *very careful, diligent.*
Accuráto, ta, adj. *careful, diligent.*
Accúsa, s. f. } *accusation,*
Accusaménto, s. m. } *charge.*
Accusánte, adj. *accusing.*
Accusáre, v. a. *to accuse, to impeach.*—Accusáre, *to confess, to acknowledge.*—Accusársi, *to own, to confess.*
Accusatívo, s. m. *the accusative case.*
Accusatóre, s.m. *accuser, informer.*
Accusatório, ria, adj. *accusatory.*
Accusatríce, s. f. *she that accuses.*
Accusazióne, s. f. *accusation, charge.*
Accusazioncélla, s. f. *a trifling accusation.*
Acéfalo, ala, adj. *acephalous.*
Acerája, s. f. *a forest of maple trees.*
Acerbaménte, adv. *obstinately, bitterly, grievously, cruelly.*
Acerbétto, ta, adj. *tartish, shy, reserved.*
Acerbézza, s. f. *bitterness, sharpness, harshness, cruelty.*
Acerbissimaménte, adv. sup. *most obstinately, most bitterly.*
Acerbíssimo, ma, adj. sup. *very bitter, cruel, unripe.*
Acerbità, s. f. *asperity, roughness.*
Acérbo, ba, adj. *unripe, green, sour.*—Acerba età, *tender age.*—Morte acerba, *untimely death.*—Acerbo, *hard, fierce, cruel.*—Aspetto acerbo, *a crabbed look.*
A'cero, s. m. e A'cera, s. f. *a maple-tree.*
Acerrimaménte, adv. *very rudely, proudly.*
Acérrimo, ma, adj. sup. *very rude, proud.*
Acertéllo, s. m. *a kestrel.*
Acérvo, s. m. *a heap, accumulation.*
Acetábolo, } s. m. *a cruet.*
Acetábulo, }

Acetájo, s. m. *a vinegar-seller, or maker.*
Acetáto, ta, adj. *sour, acid.*
Acetíre, v. n. *to grow tart, sour.*
Acéto, s. m. *vinegar.*
Acetósa, s. f. *sorrel.*
Acetosélla, s. f. *wild sorrel.*
Acetosità, s. f. *sourness, sharpness.*
Acetosíssimo, ma, adj. *very sour.*
Acetóso, sa, adj. *sour, tart.*
Achinéa, s. f. *an ambling horse, a nag, a saddle horse.*
Acidétto, ta, adj. *sourish, rather acid.*
Acidézza, } s. f. *acidity, sour-*
Acidità, } *ness.*
A'cido, da, adj. *sharp, sour.*
Acidosalíno, na, adj. *of acid and salt.*
Acídulo, la, adj. *acidulous.*
Acidúme, s. m. *acids.*
A'cino, s. m. (granéllo d'uva) *a grape.*
Acinóso, sa, adj. *full of grape-stones.*
A'cma, s. f. *acme.*
A'co, (ago) s. m. *a needle.*
Acónito, s. m. *wolf's bane.*
Acónzia, s. f. *the darting serpent.*
A'cori, s. m. pl. *achors.*
A'cqua, s. f. *water.*—Acqua morta, *still water.*—Acqua cotta, *barley-water.*——Acqua mele, *water and honey together.*—Acqua tuffania, } *a kind of*
Acqua di Perugia, } *slow poison so called.*—Far venir l'acqua alla bocca, *to make one's mouth water.*—Far acqua, *to leak.*
Acquacchiáre, v. n. *to lose vigour,* metaph. *to lose boldness.*
Aquáccia, s. f. *bad weather, filthy, nasty water.*
Acquacedratájo, s. m. *a man that keeps a shop to sell lemonade.*
Acquafórte, s. f. *aquafortis.*
Acquájo, s. m. *gutter, water-passage.*
Acquájo, ja, adj. *watery.*
Acquajuólo, s. m. *a waterman.*
Acquajuólo, la, adj. *waterish, wet.*
Acquartierársi, v. n. p. *to lodge, to take up quarters.*
Acquarzénte, s. f. *brandy.*
Acquáta, s. m. *a watering place* (*sea term*).
Acquático, ca, adj. *aquatic.*
Acquattársi, v. n. p. *to lie, to sit squat.*
Acquavíte, s. f. *brandy.*
Acquazzóne, s. f. *a heavy shower.*
A'cqueo, ea, adj. *waterish, aqueous.*
Acqueréccia, s. f. } *ewer.*
Acqueréccio, s. m. }
Acquerélla, s. f. *a small rain.*—Acquerélla, s. f. *water-colours.*
Acquerelláre, v. a. *to paint in water-colours.*

Acqueréllo, s. m. *a small thin wine made of the husks of grapes.*
Acquerúgiola, s. f. *a very small rain.*
Acquetáre, v. a. *to appease, to pacify.*
Acquétta, s. f. *wine mixed with water.*
Acquétta, s. f. *the same as* acquatuffania, *a slow poison so called.*
Acquicélla, s. f. *small brook, rivulet.*
Acquidóso, sa, adj. *moist, damp, humid.*
Acquidóccio, } s. m. *aqueduct.*
Acquidótto, }
Acquietáre, v. a. *to quiet, to appease.*
Acquisizióne, s. f. *acquisition.*
Acquisíto, s. m. *acquisition.*
Acquisíto, ta, adj. *acquired, gotten.*
Acquisitóre, s. m. *a purchaser.*
Acquistaménto, s. m. *acquisition, purchase.*
Acquistáre, v. a. *to acquire.*
Acquistatóre, s. m. *a purchaser.*
Acquistatríce, s. f. *a female purchaser.*
Acquistévole, adj. *that may be acquired.*
Acquísto, s. m. *acquisition.*
Acquitríno, s. m. *marsh, fen, moor.*
Acquolína, s. f. *small rain.*
Acquosità, táde, táte, s. f. *waterishness.*
Acquóso, sa, adj. *aqueous, waterish.*
A'cre, adj. m. *sour, sharp, tart.*
Acrédine, s. f. *acrimony, sharpness.*
Acreménte, adv. *sharply, sourly.*—Acreménte, *harshly, severely.*
Acrimónia, s. f. *sharpness, acrimony.*
Acrimónico, ca, adj. *acrimonious.*
Acrità, s. f. *sourness, sharpness.*
A'cro, cra, adj. *sour, sharp in taste.*—Acro, *crabbed, rough.*
Acromático, adj. m. *acromatic.*
Acrómio, s. m. *the top of the shoulder.*
Acrónico, ca, adj. *the rising or setting of a star.*
Acróstico, s. m. *an acrostic.*
Acrotério, s. m. *acroter, pinnacle.*
Acuità, s. f. *sharpness.*
Aculeáto, ta, adj. *sharp pointed* (*botany*).
Acúleo, s. m. *the sting of a bee, wasp, &c.*
Acúme, s. m. *edge, point, prick.*—Acúme, *quickness of wit.*
Acumináto, ata, adj. *pointed, that ends in a point.*
Acústica, s. f. *acoustics, the doctrine of sounds.*
Acutaménte, adv. *subtly, acutely.*—Rispónder acutaménte, *to answer wittily.*
Acutézza, s. f. *quickness of wit.*—Acutézza, *force, strength.*
Acutissimaménte, adv. *very acutely.*
Acutíssimo, ma, adj. *very acute, subtle.*
Acúto, ta, adj. *sharp, pointed.*—Acúto, *quick, smart, brisk.*—Ingegno acúto, *shrewd wit.*—Voce acúta, *shrill voice.*—Dolore acúto, *grievous pain.*—Accento acúto, *acute accent.*
Ad, *a preposition of the dative case, for the words which begin with a vowel.*—Ad António, *to Anthony.*—Ad un ad uno, *one at a time.*
Adacquábile, adj. *that can be irrigated.*
Adacquaménto, s. m. *the act of watering.*
Adacquáre, v. a. *to water.*—Vino adacquato, *wine mixed with water.*
Adagiáre, v. a. *to accommodate.*—Adagiarsi, v. n. p. *to delay, to linger.*
Adágio, s. m. *conveniency, commodiousness, ease.*
Adágio, adv. *conveniently, leisurely, slowly, heavily.*—Andare adagio, *to walk gently.*
Adamánte, s. m. (voce poética) *diamond.*
Adamántino, na, adj. *adamantine.*
Adánte, s. m. *the same as* Dante, *a kind of wild goat or stag that lives in mountainous places.*
Adasperáre, v. a. *to make something rough.*
Adastiaménto, s. m. *envy, spite.*
Adastiáre, v. n. *to envy.*
Adattábile, adj. *that can be adapted.*
Adattabilità, s. f. *adaptability.*
Adattacchiáre, v. a. *to adapt, apply badly.*
Adattaménte, adv. *aptly.*
Adattaménto, s. m. *aptness.*
Adattánza, s. f. *aptness.*
Adattáre, v. a. *to adapt, to fit.*
Adátto, ta, adj. *apt, fit, experienced.*—Essere adatto, *to be fit for.*
Addanajáto, ta, adj. *full of money, rich.*
Addáre, v. n. *to perceive, to understand, to discover.*—Addársi, *to apply, to addict one's self to.*
Addaziáre, v. a. *to tax, to lay a tax upon.*
Addebilíre, } v. a. *to weaken.*
Addebolíre, }
Addebolírsi, v. n. p. *to grow weak, feeble, or infirm.*
Addeboliménto, s. m. *weariness.*
Addecimáre, v. a. *to tithe, to decimate.*
Addensaménto, s. m. *condensation.*
Addensáre, v. a. *condense.*
Addentáre, v. a. *to catch with the*

teeth.
Addentelláto, s. m. *dentelled, a term of architecture.*
Addéntro, adv. *within.*
Addestraménto, s. m. *the act of instructing.*
Addestráre, v. n. *to instruct or teach.*—Addestrársi, *to exercise, to practise.*
Addestratóre, s. m. *teacher.*
Addétto, etta, adj. *addicted, consecrated.*
Addì *or* A dì, adv. 24 Maggio, *the 24th day of May.*
Addiacénte, adj. *lying about, spread about.*
Addiétro, adv. *behind.*—Per l'addietro, adv. *formerly, heretofore.*—Mettere addietro, *to neglect, not to take care of.*
Addiettívo, *adjective.*
Addimánda, s. f. *request, petition.*
Addimandagióne, s. f. *demand, petition, claim.*
Addimandáre, v. a. *to demand, to ask, to crave.*—Addimandáre, *to ask, to enquire after.*—Addimandársi, *to be called or named.*—Come v' addimandáte? *what is your name?*
Addimandatóre, s. m. *demander, plaintiff, petitioner.*
Addimándita, s.f. *petition, request.*
Addimesticáre, v. a. *to tame.*—Addimesticársi, v.n.p. *to familiarize one's self with.*
Addimesticatúra, s. f. *taming.*
Addío, *adieu, farewell.*
Addíre, v.impers. *to become.*—Non addice ad un uomo, *it does not become a man.*
Addirimpétto, adv. *facing, over against.*
Addirizzaméntо, s. m. *correction, reformation.*
Addirizzáre, v.a. *to make straight.*—Addirizzáre, *to put in the right way.*
Addirizzáre, *to redress, to reform, to correct.*—Addirizzáre, *to instruct, to train.*—Addirizzársi, v. n. p. *to go, to take one's way.*
Addirizzársi, v. n. p. *to mend.*
Addirizzatójo, s. m. *bodkin.*
Addirizzatúra, s. f. *the seam, or parting of the hair.*
Additaménto, s. m. *beck.*
Additáre, v. a. *to point with one's finger.*
Additatóre, s. m. *one that points with the finger.*
Additatríce, s. f. *she that points with the finger to a person or place.*
Addivenire, v. n. *to chance, to happen.*
Addizióne, s. f. *addition.*
Addobbaménto, s. m. *furniture, moveables.*——Addobbaménto, *dress, garb, attire.*
Addobbáre, v. a. *to set off, to deck, to trim.*—Addobbare una casa, *to furnish a house.*
Addobbáto, ata, part. *adorned, furnished.*
Addóbbo, s. m. *ornament, finery.* Addobbi da casa, *household goods.*
Addogáto, ta, adj. *striped.*
Addogliáre, v.a. *to grieve, to afflict.*
Addolcáre, v.a. *to mollify, to soften.*
Addolciáre, v. a. *to sweeten, to make sweet.*
Addolcíre, v. a. *to soften, to mitigate, to comfort, to ease grief.*—Addolcíre, *to indulge, to gratify.*
Addolcitívo, iva, adj. *that sweetens, or mollifies.*
Addoloráre, v. a. *to grieve, to afflict.*—Addolorársi, v. n. p. *to be afflicted.*
Addoloratíssimo, ma, adj. *most grieved, afflicted.*
Addoloráto, ata, part. *afflicted, grieved.*
Addolorévole, adj. *dolorous, grievous, painful.*
Addománda, s.f. *demand, question.*
Addomandagióne, s. f. *demand, request.*
Addomandaménto, s. m. *demand, question.*
Addomandánte, s. m. *demander, a petitioner.*
Addomandáre, v. a. *to demand, to ask.*
Addomandatóre, s.m. } *a demander, a petitioner.*
Addomandatríce, s. f. }
Addomesticaménto, s. m. *the act of taming.*
Addomesticáre, v. a. *to tame.*
Addómine, s. m. *abdomen.*
Addopársi, v. n. p. *to place one's self after, or behind, to conceal one's self behind anything.*
Addopáto, ata, adj. *concealed behind any thing.*
Addoppiáre, v. a. *to double.*—Addoppiáre, *to redouble, to increase, to reiterate.*
Addoppiatúra, s. f. *the doubling of a thing that was single.*
Addóppio, adv. *doubly, twice.*
Addormentaménto, s. m. *drowsiness.*
Addormentáre, v.a. *to make sleep.*—Addormentársi, v. n. p. *to fall asleep.*
Addormentatíccio, cia, adj. *sleepy.*
Addormentáto, ata, part. *oppressed by sleep.*
Addormíre, v. a. *to make sleep.*
Addormírsi, v. n. p. *to fall asleep.*
Addossaménto, s. m. *the act of laying or putting upon.*
Addossáre, v. a. *to lay or put upon one's back.*—Addossársi, *to take upon one's self.*—Addossare la colpa ad uno, *to lay the fault or blame upon one.*
Addósso, adv. *on, or upon one's back.*—L'abito che ho addosso, *the clothes I have on.*—Andare addosso, *to fall upon.*—Portar l'occhio addosso, *to cast an eye upon.*—Metter addosso, *to impute, to charge with.*—Non ho danari addosso, *I have no money about me.*—Metter le mani addosso, *to lay one's hand upon one to apprehend him.*
Addótto, ta, adj. *induced, led.*
Addottoráre, v. a. *to confer the dignity of doctor upon any one.*
Addottorársi, v. n. p. *to become a doctor.*
Addottoráto, ata, adj. *made a doctor, become a doctor.*
Addottrináre, v. n. *to teach, to instruct.*
Addottrinársi, v. n. p. *to learn, to take lessons.*
Adottrinataménte, adv. *learnedly.*
Addottrináto, ta, part. *taught, instructed.*
Addottrinatúra, s. f. *learning.*
Addottrinévole, adj. *apt to be taught, docile.*
Addrappáto, ta, adj. *adorned with fine hangings.*
Addréto, e Addriéto, adv. *back, backward.*
Addrítto, ta, adj. *dexterous, quick.*
Adduáre, v. a. *to put two and two.*—Adduáre, *to double.*
Adducitóre, s. m. } *a leader, a bringer, a producer.*
Adducitríce, s. f. }
Adduráre, v. a. *to harden, to make hard.*—Adduráre, *to endure, to suffer.*—Addurársi, v. n. p. *to be obstinate.*
Adduráto, ta, adj. *obstinate, stubborn.*
Addúrre, v. a. *to bring, to convey.*—Addurre, *to produce, to allege, to cite.*—Addurre le sue ragioni, *to shew his reasons.*—Addurre meraviglia, *to astonish.*
Addútto, ta, adj. *induced, led.*
Adeguaménto, s. m. *equality.*
Adeguáre, v. a. *to make equal.*—Adeguáre, *to balance an account.*
Adeguataménte, adv. *equally.*
Adéllo, } s. m. *attilus, a fish of the river Po.*
Adéno, }
Adempíbile, adj. *capable of being fulfilled, or accomplished.*
Adempiere, v. n. *to accomplish, to fulfil.*
Adempiméntо, s. m. *the act of*

fulfilling.
Adempíre, v. n. *to fulfil.*
Adempitóre, s. m. *accomplisher.*
Adenofaringéo, adj. *adenopharyngian.*
Adenografía, s. f. *description of the glands.*
Adenoidéo, ea, adj. *glandular.*
Adenología, s. f. *adenology.*
Adenotomía, s. f. *adenotomy.*
Adéntro, adv. *inwardly.*—Adentro, *far, a great way.*—Troppo adentro, *too far in.*
Adequataménte, adv. *exactly.*—Rispondere adequatamente, *to give a right answer.*
Adequáto, ta, adj. *proportioned, commensurate, proportionable.*
Adequazióne, s. f. *evenness, conformity, calculation.*
Aderbáre, v. a. *to put horses to grass, to feed with grass.*
Aderénte, s. *an adherent, a follower, a partisan.*
Aderénte, adj. *adhering.*
Aderénza, s. f. *adherence.*
Adérgere, v. a. *to extol, to raise up.*—Adérgere, *to lift up, to raise.*
Aderíre, v. n. *to adhere.*
Adescáre, v. a. *to allure, to draw in, to entice.*
Adesióne, s. f. *adhesion.*
Adésso, adv. *now, at this instant.*—Adess' adesso, *by and by, presently.*
A déstra, adv. *on the right hand.*
A déstro, adv. *conveniently.*
Adétto, s. m. *an adept.*
Adjacénte, adj. *adjacent.*
Adjacénza, s. f. *the state of being adjacent.*
Adjánto, s. m. *maiden-hair, venus-hair.*
A diétro, adv. *behind.*
Adjettívo, s. m. *adjective.*
A dilúngo, adv. *incessantly.*
Adimáre, v. a. *to pull, or bring down.*—Adimáre il viso, *to look down.*—Adimare, *to come down, to descend.*
Ad ímo, adv. *down to the bottom.*
A dio, adv. *adieu, farewell.*—A dio per semper, *farewell for ever.*—Dire a dio, *to take leave.*
A'dipe, s. m. *fat (poet.)*
Adipóso, sa, adj. *full of fat.*
Adiraménto, s. m. *anger, wrath.*
Adiráre, v. a. *to anger, to provoke.*—Adirarsi, v. n. p. *to be angry, to fall into a passion.*
Adiraménte, adv. *angrily.*
Adiratíssimo, ma, adj. *very angry.*
Adiráto, ta, adj. *angry.*
Adíre, v. a. *to fall to the possessor by right of inheritance (law term).*
Adirévole, adj. *that causes anger.*
A dirimpétto, adv. *facing, against, over against.*
A dirítto, adv. *directly, straightly.*
A dirítto, *deservedly, justly.*
A dirittúra, adv. *straightways.*
Adirosaménte, adv. *angrily.*
Adiróso, osa, adj. *choleric, passionate.*
A dismisúra, adv. *beyond measure.*
A dispétto, adv. *in spite of.*
A'dito, s. m. *access, admittance.*—Adito, *opportunity, convenient time.*
Adjutóre, s. m. *helper.*
Adjutório, s. m. *help, assistance.*
Adjutríce, s. f. *helper.*
Adizzánte, adj. *provoking, exciting.*
Adizzáre, v. a. *to egg on, to anger, to exasperate.*—Adizzáre, *to provoke, to urge, to stir up.*
Adnáta, s. f. *one of the integuments of the eye.*
Adocchiaménto, s. m. *the act of looking, as by stealth.*
Adocchiáre, v. a. *to fix one's eyes upon a thing.*
Adolescénte, s. m. *a young man.*
Adolescéntulo, s. m. *a very young man.*
Adolescénza, s. f. *youth.*
Adombrábile, adj. *that can be shaded.*
Adombraménto, s. m. *umbrage, shade.*
Adombránte, adj. *shading.*
Adombráre, v. a. *to overshadow.*—Adombráre, *to fancy, to imagine.*
Adombrársi, v. n. p. *to start back for fear.*
Adombráto, ata, part. *shaded.*
Adombráto, s. m. *a shaded place.*
Adombratóre, s. m. *a shader, a sketcher.*
Adombrazióne, s. f. *umbrage, shadowing.*
Adonestáre, v. a. *to colour over.*
Adónio, s. m. *Adonis flower.*
Adónta, adv. *in spite.*
Adontáre, v. a. *to affront, to shame.*—Adontársi, v. n. p. *to vex, to fret.*
Adontáto, ta, adj. *affronted, vexed.*
Adoperábile, adj. *that can be used.*
Adoperaménto, s. m. *use.*
Adoperánte, adj. *one who uses.*
Adoperáre, v. a. *to use, to employ, to make use of.*—Adoperáre, *to act, to do.*
Adoperársi, v. n. p. *to use one's interest for one, to speak for one.*
Adoperáto, ata, adj. *employed, used.*
Adoperatóre, trice, s. m. f. *one that does any thing.*
Adoppiaménto, s. m. *the act of giving an opiate.*
Adoppiáre, v. a. *to give opium.*
Adoppiáto, ta, part. *laid asleep with opium.*
Adopráre, v. a. *to use, to employ.*
Adorábile, adj. *adorable.*
Adorabilíssimo, ma, adj. *most adorable.*
Adoraménto, s. m. *adoration, worship.*
Adoráre, v. a. *to adore, to worship.*
Adoráto, ata, adj. *adored.*
Adoratóre, s. m. } *adorer, wor-*
Adoratríce, s. f. } *shipper.*
Adorazióne, s. f. *adoration, worship.*
Adordinársi, v. n. p. *to put one's self in order.*
Adorezzáre, v. imper. Dove adorézza, *where there is shade.*
Adornaménte, adv. *gaily, neatly, elegantly.*
Adornaménto, s. m. *ornament.*
Adornáre, v. a. *to adorn, to set off.*
Adornataménte, adv. *finely, neatly.*
Adornatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much adorned.*
Adornáto, ata, adj. *adorned.*
Adornatóre, s. m. *a setter out, adorner.*
Adornatríce, s. f. *she that decks, or trims.*
Adornatúra, s. f. *decking, trimming.*
Adornézza, s. f. *ornament.*
Adórno, na, adj. *adorned, decked.*
Adórno, s. m. *ornament, decoration.*
Adottaménto, s. m. *adoption.*
Adottáre, v. a. *to adopt.*
Adottatóre, s. m. *he that adopts.*
Adottazióne, s. f. *adoption.*
Adottívo, iva, adj. *belonging to adoption.*
Adovráre, v. a. *to use, to employ.*
Adozióne, s. f. *adoption.*
Adragánti, s. m. *a kind of gum.*
Addiétro, adv. *back.*
A'dro, dra, adj. (atro) *black, dark, dismal.*
A due a due, adv. *two and two.*
Aduggiaménto, s. m. *shade.*
Aduggiánte, adj. *that shades.*
Aduggiáre, v. a. *to overshadow.*—Aduggiáre, *to eclipse, to obscure.*
Aduggiáto, ata, adj. *dark, full of darkness.*
Adugnáre, v. a. *to snatch with the talons, or with the nails.*
Aduláre, v. a. *to flatter.*
Adulatóre, s. m. *flatterer.*
Adulatório, ria, adj. *pertaining to flattery.*
Adulatríce, s. f. *she that flatters.*
Adulazióne, s. f. *adulation.*
Adúltera, s. f. *adulteress.*
Adulteraménte, adv. *like an adul-*

terer.
Adulteráre, v. a. *to counterfeit, to forge, to corrupt.*—Adulteratór di moneta, *a false coiner.*
Adulterazióne, s. f. *adulteration.*
Adulteríno, ina, adj. *begotten in adultery.*—Adulteríno, *counterfeit, forged.*
Adultério, s. m. *adultery.*
Adúltero, s. m. *adulterer.*
Adultéro, s. m. *adultery.*
Adulteróso, osa, adj. *adulterous.*
Adultívo, iva, adj. *that grows.*
Adúlto, ta, adj. *grown to full age.*—Età adulta, *marriageable age.*
Ad úna, *together.*
Adunaménto, s. m. *the act of uniting or putting together.*
Adunánza, s. f. *assembly.*
Adunáre, v. a. *to gather, to assemble.*
Adunáta, s. f. *assembly, meeting.*
Adunatóre, s. m. *collector, he that collects.*
Adunatríce, s. f. *she that collects.*
Aduncáre, v. a. *to bend, to make crooked.*—Aduncarsi, v. n. *to become crooked.*
Adúnco, ca, adj. *hooked, crooked.*
Adunghiáre, v. a. *to seize with claws.*
Adúnque, conj. *then, therefore.*
Adustáre, v. a. *to scorch, to parch.*
Adustézza, } s. f. *the act of parch-*
Adustióne, } *ing or drying up.*
Adustívo, iva, adj. *burning, parching.*
Adústo, ta, adj. *burnt, parched.*—Il Fabro adusto, *Vulcan.*
A'ere, s. m. *the element of the air.*
Aéreo, ea, adj. *airy, ethereal.*
Aeriférme, adj. *that has the form of air.*
Aerimánte, s. m. f. *a diviner by the air.*
Aerimanzía, s. f. *divination by the air.*
Aerimatría, s. f. *aerometry, the art of measuring the air.*
Aerofobía, s. f. *aerophobia, the fear of air.*
Aerófobo, s. m. *aerophobe, one who fears the air.*
Aerología, s. f. *aerology.*
Aerómetro, s. m. *aerometer.*
Aeronáuta, s. m. *aeronaut.*
Aescáre, v. a. *to allure, to lure.*
Afa, s. f. *sultry heat.*—Afa, *trouble, vexation.*—Fare afa, *to make to loath.*
Afáccia, s. f. *an excessive sultry heat.*
Afatíccio, ia, adj. *sickly and thin.*
Afáto, ta, adj. *nipped, hindered by frost or excessive heat, from coming to any perfection.*
Afélio, s. m. *aphelion.*
Affábile, adj. *affable.*
Affabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very affable.*
Affabilità, táde, táte, s. f. *affability.*
Affabilméntе, adv. *affably.*
Affaccendársi, v. n. p. *to be very busy.*
Affaccendáto, ata, adj. *busy.*
Affaccettáre, v. a. (lavorare un corpo solido, che abbia più facette, come si fa del diamante e dell' altre gioje) *to work diamonds and other precious stones by the wheel.*
Affacchinársi, v. n. p. *to drudge.*
Affacciáre, v. a. *to square, to bring to level, to smooth a thing into a square, to work it up square.*—Affacciársi, v. n. p. *to look out.*
Affacciataménte, adv. *impudently.*
Affacciáto, ta, adj. *impudent.*
Affaldáre, v. a. *to plat, to fold.*
Affalsáre, v. a. *to falsify.*
Affamáre, v. a. *to starve.*
Affamatíccio, ia, adj. *somewhat hungry.*
Affamáto, ta, adj. *hungry, starved.*
Affamatúzzo, uzza, adj. *a poor starveling wretch.*
Affamiliarizzáre, v. a. *to tame, to domesticate.*
Affamíre, v. n. *to be hungry.*
Affangáre, v. n. *to bemire, to become mired or muddy.*
Affannaménto, s. m. *trouble, vexation, grief.*
Affannáre, v. a. *to grieve, to molest.*—Affannársi, v. n. p. *to fret, to vex one's self.*—Affannársi, *to endeavour, to strive.*
Affannáto, ata, adj. *grieved, distressed.*
Affannatóre, s. m. *a troublesome fellow.*
Affánno, s. m. *trouble, vexation, grief.*
Affannóne, s. m. *one that troubles himself about other men's business.*
Affannonería, s. f. *eagerness, care.*
Affannosaménte, adv. *eagerly, restlessly.*
Affannóso, osa, adj. *sad, troublesome.*
Affaráccio, s. m. *a bad affair.*
Affardelláre, v. a. *to make up into a bundle.*
Affáre, s. m. *business, affair.*—Affáre, *condition, quality.*—Uomo di mal affáre, *a man of bad character.*
Affarúccio, s. m. *small affair.*
Affasciáre, v. a. *to make up in bundles.*
Affascinaménto, s. m. *fascination, the act of bewitching.*
Affascináre, v. a. *to tie or make into faggots.*—Affascináre, *to bewitch, to charm.*
Affascinatóre, s. m. *a bewitcher.*
Affascinatríce, s. f. *witch, sorceress.*
Affastelláre, v. a. *to tie into bundles.*
Affatáre, v. a. *to render invulnerable.*
Affaticaménto, s. m. *labour, pains.*
Affaticánte, adj. *laborious, indefatigable.*
Affaticantíssimo, ma, adj. *very laborious.*
Affaticáre, v. a. *to fatigue, to tire.*—Affaticársi, v. n. p. *to take pains.*
Affaticatíssimo, ma, adj. *excessively oppressed with fatigue.*
Affaticatóre, s. m. } *a troublesome*
Affaticatríce, s. f. } *person.*
Affatichévole, adj. *laborious.*
Affaticóso, osa, adj. *laborious.*
Affáto, adv. *quite, entirely.*
Affatturaménto, s. m. *sorcery, witchcraft.*
Affatturáre, v. a. *to bewitch, to charm.*
Affatturatóre, s. m. *sorcerer.*
Affatturatríce, s. f. *a witch.*
Affatturazióne, s. f. *witchcraft.*
Affazzonaménto, s. m. *neat dress, ornament.*
Affazzonáre, v. a. *to set off, to adorn, to embellish.*
Affè, adv. *faith, upon my faith.*
Affedediéci, interj. *upon my honour (a kind of oath).*
Affeggatáre, v. n. *to vex, to grieve.*
Affermaménto, s. m. *affirmation.*
Affermánte, adj. *that affirms.*
Affermáre, v. a. *to affirm.*—Affermársi, *to stop, to stand still.*
Affermativaménte, adv. *affirmatively.*
Affermatívo, iva, adj. *affirmative.*
Affermatóre, s. m. } *one that af-*
Affermatríce, s. f. } *firms, asserts.*
Affermazióne, s. f. *affirmation.*
Afferráre, v. a. *to hold fast, to catch.*—Afferráre, *to apprehend, understand, or conceive.*—Afferráre, *to arrive in the harbour.*
Afferratójo, s. m. *an engine, or tool to hold fast with.*
Affettaménto, s. m. *affectation.*
Affettáre, v. a. *to cut in slices.*—Affettáre, *to affect.*—Affettáre il favellar Toscano, *to affect to speak Tuscan.*
Affettataménte, adv. *with affectation.*
Affettatúzzo, uzza, adj. *conceited, affected.*
Affettazióne, s. f. *affectation.*
Affettívo, va, adj. *affecting, pathetic.*
Affétto, s. m. *love, good-will, kind-*

ness, inclination, passion.—Affétto, ta, adj. *affected, disposed.*

Affettuosaménte, adv. *affectionately, kindly.*

Affettuóso, osa, adj. *affectionate, kind.*

Affezionáre, v. a. *to make one have affection.*

Affezióne, s. f. *affection.*

Affiammáre, v. a. *to inflame, to kindle.*

Affibbiáglio, s. m. *clasp, buckle.*

Affibbiaménto, s. m. *tying or joining together, or buttoning.*

Affibbiáre, v. a. *to button, or fasten together.*

Affibbiatójo, s. m. *button hole.*

Affibbiatúra, s. f. *clasp, button, buckle, string of buttons.*

Afficcáre, v. a. *to drive, to thrust in.*

Affidáre, v. a. *to make confident.*—Affidáre, *to trust.*—Affidársi, *to think one's self safe.*

Affiebolíre, v. n. } *to become weak,*
Affievolíre, v. a. } *to weaken, to debilitate.*

Affievoliménto, s. m. *the act of weakening, and the state of being weak.*

Affigere, v. a. *to fix, to set, to move, to stimulate.*

Affigere, v. a. *to fix one's eyes upon.*

Affiguráre, v. a. *to discern, to perceive.*

Affiláre, v. a. *to range, to put in files.*—Affiláre, *to whet, to sharpen.*—Naso affilato, *nose well made.*—Volto affilato, *a fine face.*

Affillettáre, v. a. *to put the net in order, to mend the net.*

Affinaménto, s. m. *the act of refining.*

Affináre, v. a. *to refine, or make finer.*—Affináre, *to sharpen.*

Affinatójo, s. m. *a crucible.*

Affinatóre, s. m. *a refiner.*

Affinchè, adv. *to the end that.*

Affíne, adj. *a kinsman, a relation.*

Affinire, v. n. *to approach towards the end.*

Affinità, táde, táte, s. f. *affinity.*—Affinità, *affinity, relation, conformity, agreement.*

Affiocaménto, s. m. *hoarseness.*

Affiocáre, v. n. *to grow hoarse.*—Affiocarsi, *to grow weak, to decay.*

Affiocáto, ata, adj. *hoarse, languishing.*—Voce affiocata, *faint voice.*

Affiocatúra, s. f. *hoarseness.*

Affióne, s. m. *a kind of opium mixed up with amber and saffron.*

Affioráto, ata, adj. *worked in flowers.*

Affirmáre, v. a. *to affirm.*

Affissáre, v. a. *to look fixedly.*—Affissáre, *to set up, to fasten.*

Affísso, sa, adj. *fastened, fixed, sticking to.*

Affittajuólo, s. m. *one who hires, a tenant.*

Affittánte, s. m. f. *one who lets out upon hire.*

Affittáre, v. a. *to let, to let out.*—Affittáre, *to hire.*

Affítto, s. m. *rent, house rent.*—Cavallo d'affitto, *hackney-horse.*—Donna d' affitto, *whore.*—Dar in affitto, *to let, to let out.*—Pigliar ad affitto, *to rent.*

Affittuále, } s. m. *farmer, tenant.*
Affittuário, }

Affliggere, v. a. *to afflict, to grieve.*

Affliggersi, v. n. p. *to grieve.*

Afflittívo, iva, adj. *afflictive.*

Afflítto, ta, adj. *afflicted, grieved.*—Afflitto, *afflicted, poor, distressed.*

Afflizióne, s. f. *affliction.*

Affluénte, adj. *flowing, abounding.*

Affluenteménte, adv. *abundantly.*

Affluénza, s. f. *affluence, plenty.*

Afflússo, s. m. *an assemblage of humours.*

Affocalistiáre, v. a. *to shade with dark colours.*

Affocáre, v. a. *to set on fire.*

Affocáto, ta, adj. *fiery.*—Oro affocáto, *fine gold.*—Affocáto, *red as fire.*

Affodíllo, s. m. *daffodil.*

Affogággine, s. f. } *suffocation.*
Affogaménto, s. m. }

Affogáre, v. a. *to strangle, to choke.*—Affogar nell' acqua, *to drown.*—Affogar di sete, *to choke with thirst.*—Affogarsi in un bicchier d'acqua, *to despond at a trifle.*—Uova affogate, *poached eggs.*

Affoláre, v. n. *to pant, to breathe short.*

Affollársi, v. n. p. *to throng, to crowd.*

Affoltáre, v. a. *to run to the charge.*

Affoltáta, s. f. *speed, expedition.*

Affondaménto, s. m. *sinking to the bottom.*

Affondáre, v. a. *to sink to the bottom.*—Affondáre, *to dig, to sink.*—Affondáre, *to end, to finish.*

Affondatúra, s. f. *excavation.*

Affóndo, adv. *deep.*—Affondo, *to the bottom.*

Afforcáre, v. a. *to hang, to moor across.* (Sea-term.)

Afforestieráre, v. a. *to assume the appearance of a foreigner.*

Affornelláre, v. a. *to suspend the oar out of the water.*

Affortificáre, v. a. *to fortify.*

Afforzaménto, s. m. *strength.*

Afforzáre, v. a. *to strengthen.*

Affossaménto, s. m. *intrenchment.*

Affossáre, v. a. *to ditch, to moat.*

Affossáto, ata, part. *surrounded with a ditch, or trench.*

Affossatóre, s. m. *a ditcher, a grave-digger.*

Affrágnere, v. a. *to break.*

Affraláre, } v. a. *to fatigue, to*
Affralíre, } *weaken.*

Affrancáre, v. a. *to infranchise.*—Affrancáre, *to make free, to give liberty.*—Affrancáre, *to encourage, to incite.*

Affrángere, v. a. *to enfeeble, to weaken.*

Affránto, ta, adj. *broken, weakened.*

Affrappáre, v. a. *to cut in pieces.*

Affratellaménto, s. m. } *brotherly*
Affratellánza, s. f. } *love.*

Affratellársi, v. n. p. *to live together like brothers.*

Affrátto, s. m. *an intricate place.*

Affreddáre, v. a. *to make cold, to cool.*—Affreddarsi, v. n. p. *to grow cold, to cool.*—Affreddarsi, *to relent, to grow colder.*

Affrenaménto, s. m. *the act of checking, or holding in.*

Affrenáre, v. a. *to curb, to check, to restrain.*

Affrescáre, v. n. *to blow fresh.* (Sea-term.)

Affrettaménto, s. m. *haste, speed.*

Affrettáre, v. a. *to hasten, to make speed.*—Affrettarsi, v. n. p. *to make haste.*

Affrettataménte, adv. *hastily.*

Affrettatóre, s. m. *hastener.*

Affrettatríce, s. f. *she that hastens.*

Affrettóso, osa, adj. *quick, hasty.*

A'ffrico, s. m. *south-east wind.*

Affricógno, s. m. *a particular kind of vine-tree.*

Affrittelláre, v. a. *to fry.*

Affrontaménto, s. m. *encounter, charge, brunt.*

Affrontáre, v. a. *to engage in front, to attack.*—Affrontare, *to affront.*—Affrontar la morte, *to dare death.*

Affrontáta, s. f. *encounter, skirmish.*

Affrontáto, ta, adj. *affronted, abused.*

Affrontatóre, s. m. *he that affronts or abuses.*

Affrónto, s. m. *affront, abuse.*

Affumáre, v. a. *to fumigate, to perfume.*

Affumicaménto, s. m. *fumigation.*

Affumicáre, v. a. *to besmoke, to smoke.*

Affumicáta, s. f. *fumigation.*

Affusoláre, v. a. *to adorn, to beautify.*

Afonía, s. f. *aphony, a loss of speech.*

Aforísmo, s. m. *aphorism.*

Afrétto, ta, adj. *sourish.*

Afrézza, s.f. *sharp taste, as quinces have, being eaten raw.*
A'fro, fra, adj. *sour, sharp.*
Afronítro, s. m. *aphronitre.*
Agà, s. m. *aga, a Turkish officer.*
A'gape, s. f. *love-feast.*
Agárico, s. m. *a kind of mushroom, growing upon trees.*
A'gata, s. f. *agate, a precious stone.*
Agáta, s. f. *a needleful of thread.*
Agazzáre, v. n. *to put one's self in a passion.*
Agazzíno, s.m. *a species of buckthorn producing red berries.*
Agénte, s. m. *agent, factor.*
Agénte, adj. m. f. *active, stirring.*
Agenzía, s.f. *the office of an agent.*
Agevoláméntо, s. m. *facility.*
Agevoláre, v. a. *to facilitate.*
Agévole, adj. *easy to be done.*
Agevolézza, s. f. *facility.*
Agevolménte, adv. *easily, with ease, readily, quickly.*
Aggaffáre, v. a. *to catch, to lay hold of.*
Aggavignáre, v. a. *to lay hold of, to seize, to grasp.*
Aggecchírsi, v. n. p. *to humble one's self.*—Aggecchirsi, *to despond, to be cast down, dejected, or discouraged.*
Aggeláre, v.a. *to freeze, to congeal.*
Aggelazióne, s.f. *congealing, frost.*
Aggentilíre, v. a. *to embellish, to render genteel.*
Aggettáre, v. n. *to jut out, to project.*
Aggettívo, s.m. *an adjective noun.*
Aggétto, s. m. *projection.*
Agghermigliáre, v.a. *to hold fast, as the birds of prey hold their food.*
Aggheronáto, ta, adj. *made of divers pieces of different colours.*
Agghiacciaméntо, s. m. *frost.*
Agghiacciáre, v. n. *to freeze, to congeal.*
Agghiacciáto, ta, adj. *cooled in the ice.*—Agghiacciáto, *frozen, frozen up.*
Agghiáccio, s. m. *a sheep-fold.*
Agghiadaméntо, s. m. *numbness.*
Agghiadáre, v. a. *to benumb, to be benumbed, to grow stiff.*—Agghiadáre, *to discourage, to dishearten.*
Agghiadáto, ta, adj. *overwhelmed with grief, benumbed, stabbed.*
Aggiacénte, adj. *adjacent, contiguous.*
Aggiacénza, s. f. *contiguousness.*
Aggiacére, v. impers. *to be proper, convenient.*
Aggiardináto, ta, adj. *abounding in gardens.*
A'ggio, s. m. *the gain that is received or given in the exchange of money.*
Aggiogáre, v. a. *to yoke.*
Aggiornáre, v. a. *to appoint the time, to adjourn.*
Aggiornáre, v. n. *to be day.*
Aggiotággio, s. m. *stock-jobbing.*
Aggiaraméntо, s.m. *turning, going round.*—Aggiaraméntо, *evasion, subterfuge.*
Aggiráre, v. a. *to go about.*—Aggiráre, *to surround, to environ.*—Aggirársi, v. n. p. *to wander, to straggle, to lose one's way.*—Aggirarsi, *to lose one's self, to know not what one does.*
Aggiráta, s. f. *turning, winding.*
Aggiratóre, s. m. } *cozener, cheat,*
Aggiratríce, s. f. } *deceiver, trepanner.*
Aggiudicáre, v. a. *to adjudge, to give by sentence.*
Aggiudicazióne, s.f. *adjudication, award.*
Aggiúngere, v.a. } *to add, to join.*
Aggiúgnere, }
Aggiúgnere, v. a. *to unite, to join together.*—Aggiugnere, *to reach, to come at.*
Aggiúgnere, v. a. *to overtake.*
Aggiugniméntо, s. m. *joining to.*
Aggiugninfine, s. *a syllable added to the end of a word.*
Aggiugninnánzi, s. *a letter or syllable prefixed to a word.*
Aggiugnitóre, s. m. } *that adds.*
Aggiugnitríce, s. f. }
Aggiúnta, s. f. *advantage, over measure, overplus.*
Aggiúnta, s.f. *increase, addition.*—Aggiúnta, *addition.*
Aggiúnto, ta, adj. *added, joined.*
Aggiunzióne, s. f. *addition.*
Aggiuráre, v. a. *to swear; also to conjure, to beseech.*
Aggiustábile, adj. *that can be adjusted.*
Aggiustaméntо, s. m. *the act of adjusting.*—Aggiustaméntо, *agreement, reconciliation.*
Aggiustáre, v. a. *to frame, to fit, to size.*—Aggiustáre, *to prepare, to make ready,*—Aggiustar un' affare, *to make up an affair.*—Aggiustar i conti, *to settle the accounts.*
Aggiustataméntе, adv. *comely, prettily, in good order, with a good method.*
Aggiustatézza, s. f. *justness.*
Aggiustatóre, s.m. *he that sizes the money in the mint.*
Aggíustissimaméntе, adv. *very justly, properly.*
Aggiustíssimo, ma, adj. *very just, proper.*
Agglutináre, v.a. *to conglutinate, to glue.*
Aggobbíre, v.n. *to become humpbacked.*
Aggolpacchiársi, v. n. p. *to confuse, to embarrass one's self.*
Aggomitoláre, v.a. *to wind round, as they do thread upon a bottom.*
Aggomitoláto, ta, adj. *wound up, or brought into a round heap.*
Aggottáre, v. a. *to pump up.*
Aggradáre, v. n. *to please.*
Aggradévole, adj. *acceptable.*
Aggradevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very acceptable, agreeable.*
Aggradevolméntе, adv. *agreeably.*
Aggradiméntо, s. m. *agreement.*
Aggradíre, v. n. *to accept, to receive kindly.*
Aggradíre, v. a. *to please.*
Aggraffáre, v. a. *to seize with violence a thing, and keep it fast.*
Aggrampáre, v.a. *to hook hold of.*
Aggranáre, v. n. *to bring forth, as plants do.*
Aggranchiáre, v. n. *to grow stiff with cold.*
Aggrancíre, v. n. *to gripe, to seize upon.*
Aggrandiméntо, s. m. *improvement.* — Aggrandiméntо, *preferment, advancement, rise, promotion, growth.*
Aggrandíre, v. a. *to enlarge, to augment.*—Aggrandíre, *to raise, to advance, to prefer.*—Aggrandírsi, v. n. p. *to grow larger or bigger.*—Aggrandírsi, *to raise or advance one's self.*
Aggranditíssimo, ma, adj. *very much enlarged, increased.*
Aggranditóre, s. m. *one who exaggerates.*
Aggrappaméntо, s. m. *grappling.*
Aggrappáre, v. a. *to grapple, to gripe.*—Aggrappársi, v. n. p. *to climb, to clamber up.*
Aggraticciáre, v. a. *to creep, as ivy, or a vine.*
Aggratigliáre, v. a. *to captivate.*
Aggravacócchi, s. m. *a fat bulky passenger in a coach.*
Aggravaméntо, s. m. *increase.*—Aggravamento, *burden, surcharge.*
Aggravánte, adj. *aggravating.*
Aggraváre, v. a. *to overcharge, to over-burden.* — Aggraváre, *to oppress, to overcharge.*—Aggravársi, v. n. p. *to grow heavy or dull.*—Aggravársi, *to wrong one's self.*
Aggrávio, s. m. *wrong, injury.*
Aggraziáre, v. a. *to confer a favour.*
Aggraziataméntе, adv. *with a good grace, politely.*
Aggraziáto, ta, adj. *elegant, gracious.*

Aggregaménto, s. m. *aggregate, aggregation, collection, heap.*
Aggregáre, v. a. *to aggregate.*—Aggregáre, *to gather together.*
Aggregazióne, s. f. *aggregation, cluster, heap.*
Aggreggiáre, v. a. *to gather together into a herd.*—Aggreggiársi, v. n. p. *to herd together.*
Aggressióne, s. f. *aggression.*
Aggressóre, s. m. *an aggressor.*
Aggreváre, v. a. *to overcharge, to oppress.*
Aggrezzáre, v. a. *to starve with cold.*
Aggricchiáre, v. a. *to benumb with cold.*
Aggrinzáre, v. a. *to wrinkle.*
Aggrommáre, v. n. *to incrustate.*
Aggroppáre, v. a. *to knot, to tie into knots.*—Aggroppársi, v.n.p. *to assemble, to gather together.*—Aggroppáre, *to twine or twist one with another.*
Aggrottáre, v. a. *to make or become craggy.*—Aggrottár le ciglia, *to frown.*
Aggrottescáto, ta, adj. *grotesque.*
Aggrovigliáre, v. n. *to become entangled, as thread when too much twisted.*
Aggrovigliáto, ta, adj. *entangled.*
Aggrumaménto, s.m. *coagulation.*
Aggrumársi, v. n. p. *to coagulate, curdle.*
Aggruppáre, v. a. *to knot, to tie into knots.*
Agguagliaménto, s. m. *equality.*
Agguagliánza, s. f. *equality, equal proportion.*
Agguagliáre, v. a. *to equal, to match.*—Agguagliáre, *to compare.*—Agguagliársi, *to compare one's self, to enter into competition with.*
Agguagliataménte, adv. *equally, justly.*
Agguagliatóre, s. m. *who equalizes.*
Agguáglio, s. m. *comparison.*
Agguantáre, v. a. *to seize with quickness and violence.*
Agguardaménto, s. m. *spying, watching.*
Agguardáre, v. a. *to consider.*
Agguatáre, v. a. *to lie in ambuscade.*
Agguáto, s. m. *ambuscade.*
Aggueffáre, v. a. *to add.*
Agguerríre, v.a. *to train up in war.*
Agguindoláre, v. a. *to reel or wind silk.*
Agguíndolo, s. m. *silk-winder.*
Aggustáre, v. n. *to please, to be agreeable.*
Agherbíno, s. m. *south-west wind.*
Aghétta, s. f. *litharge.*
Aghétto, s. m. *the tag of a lace.*
Aghiáccio, s. m. *tiller, helm.*
Aghiróne, s. m. *heron, a bird.*
Agiaménto, s.m. *convenience, ease.*
Agiáre, v.a. *to accommodate, to fit.*
Agiataménte, adv. *easily, commodiously.*
Agiatézza, s.f. *convenience, ease.*
Agiáto, ta, adj. *wealthy, rich.*—Agiato, *fit, good.*—Agiáto, *lazy, slow, idle.*—Un agiato, *a lazy fellow.*
Agíbile, adj. *feasible.*
A'gile, adj. *agile, nimble, active.*
Agilíssimo, ma, adj. *very active, nimble.*
Agilitá, táde, táte, s. f. *agility, nimbleness.*
Agilitáre, v. a. *to make agile, or nimble.*
Agilménte, adv. *nimbly.*
A'gio, s. m. *ease, conveniency, comfort.*—Esser negli agi, *to enjoy one's ease.*—A vostro agio, *at your leisure.*—A bell' agio, *leisurely, at leisure.*
Agíre, v. n. *to act, to operate.*
Agitaménto, s. m. *agitation, motion.*
Agitánte, adj. *that agitates, agitator.*
Agitáre, v. a. *to toss, to agitate, to stir.*
Agitatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much agitated.*
Agitatóre, s. m. } *agitator.*
Agitatríce, s. f. }
Agitazióne, s. f. *agitation.*
Agliáta, s. f. *a garlick sauce.*
Agliétto, s. m. *young garlick.*
A'glio, s. m. *garlick.*
A'gna, s. f. *a lamb.*
Agnascénza, s. f. *origin, fountain.*
Agnatízio, ia, adj. *agnatic.*
Agnáto, s. m. *kinsman.*
Agnazióne, s. f. *kindred.*
Agnélla, s. f. *a she-lamb.*
Agnellétto, s. m. } *lambkin.*
Agnellíno, s. m. }
Agnellíno, na, adj. *of a lamb.*—Agnellino, *made of lamb's wool.*
Agnéllo, s. m. *lamb.*
Agnellótto, s. m. *a simpleton.*
Agnizióne, s. f. *acknowledgment.*
A'gno, s. m. *a lamb.*
A'gno, s.m. *a swelling in the groin.*
Agnocásto, s. m. *agnus castus, the chaste tree.*
A'gnolo, s. m. *angel.*
Agnus Dei, *a piece of wax blessed by the Pope, having the print of a lamb on it.*
A'go, s. m. *a needle.*—Ago da sacchi, *a packing needle.*—Ago da capo, *a bodkin.*—Ago da bussola, *the needle of a compass.*—Ago, *sting.*—Ago, *the trial of a balance.*—Ago, *the pin of a lock.*—Ago, *a netting-needle.*
Agócchia, s. f. *a needle.*
Agognáre, v. n. *to wish, to covet, to long for.*—Agognáre, *to aspire, to aim at.*—Agognáre, *to pant after.*
Agognatóre, s.m. *a covetous man, one that lusts after a thing.*
Agonále, adj. *belonging to wrestling.*
Agóne, s. m. *a great needle.*—Agóne, *a place for justing, wrestling, and other exercises.*
Agonía, s. f. *agony.*
Agonísta, s. m. *a champion, a public fighter.*
Agonizzánte, adj. *dying, at the point of death.*
Agonizzáre, v. n. *to be at the point of death.*
Agoráio, s. m. *a needle-case, a needle-maker, a needle-seller.*
Agostáro, s. m. *an ancient coin of gold of Augustus.*
Agostíno, na, adj. *any animal born in August.*
Agósto, s.m. *the month of August.*
Agozzíno, s. m. *an inspector over galley-slaves.*
Agraménte, adv. *sourly.*
Agrário, ia, adj. *pertaining to the fields.*—La legge agrária, *the agrarian law.*
Agrestaménte, adv. *rudely.*
Agrestáta, s. f. *a beverage composed of verjuice and sugar.*
Agréste, adj. *rural.*—Agréste, *savage, rude.*
Agrestézza, s. f. *sourness.*
Agrestíno, ina, adj. *sourish.*
Agrésto, s. m. *sour grapes.*
Agrétto, ta, adj. *sourish.*
Agrézza, s. f. *sharpness, tartness.*
A'gria, s.f. *herpes, a kind of tetter.*
Agrícola, s. m. *husbandman.*
Agricoltóre, s. m. *husbandman.*
Agricoltúra, s. f. *husbandry, agriculture.*
Agrifóglio, s. m. *holy-oak.*
Agrígno, na, adj. *sharp, sour.*
Agrimensóre, s. m. *surveyor of land.*
Agrimensúra, s. f. *mensuration of land.*
Agrimónia, s. f. *agrimony.*
Agripérsa, s. f. *wild marjoram.*
Agrissimaménte, adv. *very sharply.*
Agríssimo, ma, adj. *very sour, sharp.*
A'gro, gra, adj. *sharp, tart, sour.*—Agro, *rough, uncouth.*—Agro, *bitter, biting, sharp.*
Agrodólce, adj. *a sauce composed of sour and sweet ingredients.*
Agrúccio, cia, adj. *sourish.*

Agrúme, s. m. *a general name for all fruits that have a sharp taste, as lemons, oranges.*—Dond' è uscito questo strano agrume? *what strange impertinent fellow is this?*
Aguagliánza, s. f. *equality.*
Aguardáre, v. a. *to guard, to look to or after.*
Aguatáre, v. a. *to lie in wait, to be upon the catch, to watch, to lay an ambush, or a snare.*
Aguatatóre, s. m. *he that lies in wait.*
Aguatatríce, s. f. *she that lies in wait.*
Aguáto, s.m. *ambuscade, ambush.*
Agucchiáre, v. a. *to sew.*
Agúglia, s. f. *obelisk.*—Agúglia, *a needle.*
Agugliáta, s. f. *needle-full.*
Aguglióne, s. m. *a goad, a rod with a sting at top to prick oxen with.*
Agugliótto, s. m. *the pintles and googings of a ship's rudder.*
Agúrio, } s. m. *omen, presage,*
Agúro, } *luck.*
Aguróso, sa, adj. *superstitious.*
Agutéllo, s. m. *a little nail.*
Agúto, s. m. *nail.*
Agúto, ta, adj. *sharp pointed.*
Aguzzaménto, s. m. *sharpness, sharpening.*
Aguzzáre, v.a. *to sharpen, to whet.* —Aguzzár le ciglia, *to frown.* —Aguzzár ferrúzzi, *to whet the wit.*
Aguzzatóre, s. m. *grinder.*
Aguzzétto, s. m. *an emissary, a servant employed to execute any wicked design.*
Aguzzíno, s. m. *he that has the direction over the galley-slaves.*
Agúzzo, uzza, adj. *pointed, sharp.*
Ah! interj. *O, O sad! alas!*—Ah, *how? what?*—Ah vergogna, *fie, for shame.*—Ah siete vivo, *ho, ho, are you alive?*
Ahi, interj. *alas!*—Ahi lasso, *alas!*—Ahimè, *alas!*
Aia, s.f. *barn-floor, threshing-floor.*
Aja, *a void space in the middle of any figure.*—Aia, *a bright circle about the moon.*—Aia, *a plot of ground to build upon.*—Menar il can per l' aia, *to keep at bay, to put one off.*—Mettere stoppia in aia, *to trifle away one's time.*—Mettere in aia, *to meddle or busy one's self with other folk's concerns.*
Aiáta, s. f. *the quantity of corn that may be threshed at once.*
Aiáto, ta, adj. *vagrant, rambling.*—Andáre aiáto, *to wander, to stray.*
Aimè, interj. *alas!*
Aio, s. m. *governor, tutor.*
Aióne, s.m. *a vagabond.*—Andáre aione, *to wander up and down.*
Aiósa, adv. *abundantly.*
Airóne, s. m. *heron.*
Aissáre, v. a. *to provoke, to urge, to anger.*
Aíta, s. f. *help, assistance.*
Aitáre, v. a. *to help, to assist.*
Aitório, s. m. *help, assistance.*
Ajuóla, s. f. *a small barn floor.*
Ajuólo, s.m. *a net for small birds.* —Tirar l' ajuólo, *to die.*
Ajutaménto, s. m. *help, succour.*
Ajutánte, adj. *strong, robust.*—Ajutánte, s. m. *helper, assistant.* —Ajutante, s. m. *adjutant.*—Ajutánte di campo, *aid-de-camp.* —Ajutánte di camera, *groom of the chamber.*
Ajutáre, v. a. *to aid, to assist.*
Ajutársi, v. n. p. *to avail one's self of, to make use of.*
Ajutatívo, iva, adj. *helpful.*
Ajutatóre, s. m. *helper, assistant.*
Ajutatríce, s. f. *she that helps.*
Ajutévole, adj. *propitious, kind.*
Ajúto, s. m. *aid, help, assistance.* —Ajúto di costa, *a help towards maintenance.*
Ajutóre, s. m. *helper, assistant.*
Ajutório, s. m. *help, relief.*
Ajutríce, s. f. *she that helps.*
Aizzaménto, s. m. *incitement, provoking.*
Aizzáre, v. a. *to set dogs to fight.* —Aizzáre, *to provoke, to urge, to anger, to exasperate.*
Aizzatóre, s. m. } *one that pro-*
Aizzatríce, s. f. } *vokes.*
Ala, s. f. *wing.*—Ala, *wing, protection.*—Ala di capello, *the brim of a hat.*—Le ale d'un mulino a vento, *the sails of a windmill.*—Ala di pesce, *fin of a fish.*—Ala, *an ell.*—Star sull' ali, *to be ready to go.*—Far ala, *to make room.*
Alabandína, s. f. *a species of gem.*
Alabárda, s. f. *halberd.*
Alabardiére, s. m. *an halberdier.*
Alabastríno, ina, adj. *of alabaster.*
Alabástro, s. m. *alabaster.*
Alacrità, s. f. *alacrity.*
Alamánna, s. f. *a grape so called.*
Alamanno, na, adj. *German.*
Alamáro, s. m. *frogs, an ornament for the dress.*
Alamiré, *a note in music.*
Aláno, s. m. *a bulldog, or mastiff.*
Aláre, s. m. *an andiron.*
Aláre, v. a. *to haul.* (Sea-term.)
Alatérno, s. m. *a privet.*
Aláto, ta, adj. *winged, having wings.*
Alba, s. f. *the dawn.*
Albagía, s. f. *ostentation, pride.*
Albágio, s. m. *a kind of coarse cloth.*
Albagióso, sa, adj. *proud, vain.*
Albanélla, s. f. *a species of hawk.*
Albáno, s. m. *a sweet amber-coloured wine made near Rome.*
Albático, s. m. *a kind of white grape.*
Albeggiaménto, s. m. *whiteness.*
Albeggiánte, adj. *whitish.*
Albeggiáre, v.n. *to be of a whitish colour.*—Albeggiáre, *to dawn.*
Alberáre, v. a. *to set up, to set on end.*—Alberáre, *to set trees.*
Alberáta, s. f. *grove, thicket, row of trees.*
Alberélla, s. f. *the aspen tree.*
Alberéllo, s. m. *a gallipot.*
Alberése, s.f. *a whitish hard stone, whereof they make grinding or mill stones.*
Alberéta, s. m. } *a place where*
Alberéto, s. f. } *trees grow, a nursery.*
Alberétto, s. m. *a small tree.*
Albergáre, v.a. *to receive into one's house.*—Albergáre, *to dwell, to inhabit, to live.*
Albergáto, ta, adj. *lodged, stored with lodgings.*
Albergatóre, s.m. *host, innkeeper.*
Albergatríce, s. f. *hostess.*
Alberghétto, s.m. *small inn, small lodging.*
Albérgo, s. m. *inn, lodgings.*
Alberíno, s. m. *small tree.*
A'lbero, s.m. *a tree.*—Albero fruttifero, *a fruit tree.*—Albero di vascello, *the mast of a ship.*—Albero di vita, *the tree of life.*—Andar su per le cime degli alberi, *to pretend more than one ought.*
Albíccio, cia, adj. *whitish.*
Albicócca, s. f. *the fruit of the apricot-tree.*
Albicócco, s. m. *apricot-tree.*
Albíno, ina, adj. *whitish.*
Albo, ba, adj. *white, whitish.*
Albóre, s. m. *the dawn of day.*—Matutini albori, *the break of day.* —Albóre, *light, brightness.*
A'lbore, s. m. *a tree.*
Albúco, s.m. (*a plant*) *king's spear.*
Albúgine, s. f. *a disease in the cornea of the eye.*
Albúme, s. m. *the white of an egg.*
A'lcali, s. m. *alkali.*
Alcánna, s. f. *an herb wherewith they dye red.*
Alce, s. m. *an ell.*
Alchímia, s. f. *the art of alchymy.* —Alchímia, *craft, trick, subtilty.*
Alchimísta, s. m. *alchymist.*
Alchimizzáre, v.n. *to exercise the art of alchymy.*—Alchimizzáre, *to sophisticate, to mingle, to adulterate.*
Alcióne, s. m. *halcyon.*

Alcoráno, s. m. *the Alcoran.*
Alcóva, Alcóvo, s. m. *alcove.*
Alcúna vólta, adv. *sometimes.*
Alcúno, na, pron. *some one, some body.* — Alcuno, *one.*—Alcuni, *some few.*
Alcunóra, adv. } *sometimes.*
Alcunótta, adv. }
Aldárga, s. f. *a target.*
Aléffe, *the first Hebrew letter.*
Aléga, s. f. *a sea-weed.*
Alleggiáre, v. n. *to clap the wings.*
Alenaménto, s. m. *breath.*
Alenáre, v. n. *to give or take breath.* —Alenáre, *to feed.*
Alenóso, osa, adj. *out of breath.*
Alepárdo, s. m. *leopard.*
Alessifármaco, s. m. *an antidote.*
Alétta, s. f. *small wing.*—Alette di pesce, *fins of fishes.*
A'lfa, s. f. *the first letter in the Greek alphabet.*—Alfa ed omega, *the first and the last.*
Alfabéto, s. m. *the alphabet.*
Alfabético, ca, adj. *alphabetical.*
Alfána, s. f. *a kind of wild horse, imagined by poets.*
Alfiére, s. m. *ensign, standard-bearer, bishop (at chess).*
A'lga, s. f. *a sea-weed.*
A'lgebra, s. f. *algebra.*
Algebrísta, s. m. *algebraist.*
Algénte, adj. *cold, chill.*
A'lgere, v. n. *to be chill.*
Algóre, s. m. *great cold, chilliness.*
Algóso, osa, adj. *full of sea-weed.*
A'lia, s. f. *wing of a house.*
Aliáre, v. n. *to turn or wheel round.*—Aliare, *to fly round as a hawk does.*
Alíce, s. f. *anchovy.*
Alidíre, v. a. *to dry, to wither, to parch.*
A'lido, da, adj. *dry, parched.*
Alidóre, s. m. *dryness, drought.*
Alieggiáre, v. n. *to turn, or wheel round.*
Alienábile, adj. *alienable.*
Alienáre, v. a. *to estrange, to alienate.*—Alienársi, v. n. p. *to withdraw one's self from.*
Alienataménte, adv. *foolishly.*
Alienáto, ata, adj. *alienated.*—Mente alienáta, *unsettled mind.*
Alienazióne, s. f. *alienation.*
Aliéno, ena, adj. *of another country.*—Alieno dall' opinione comune, *singular in opinion.*—Alieno dai libri, *averse to books.*
A'liga, s. f. *sea-weed.*
Alígero, era, adj. *having wings.*
Alimentáre, v. a. *to nourish, feed, maintain.*
Aliménto, s. m. *food, victuals.*
Alípede, adj. *a surname of Mercury, wing-footed.*

A'lipo, s. m. *alypum, tithymalus.*
Aliquánta parte, } *aliquant, ali-*
Aliquóta parte, } *quot part.*
Aliséo, adj. *monsoon.*—Venti aliséi, *the trade winds.*
Alísmo, s. m. *water plantain.*
Alitáre, v. n. *to pant, to breathe short.*—Alitáre, *to breathe unto.*
A'lito, s. m. *breath.*—A'lito, *gentle gale, breeze.*—A'lito, *a vapour, fume, or steam.*
Alitóso, osa, adj. } *breathing.*
Alituóso, osa, }
Alivelóce, adj. *swift-winged.*
Alla buona, adv. *plainly, without any ill design.*—Alla Francése, *after the French fashion.*—Alla grossolána, *clownishly.*
Allaccévole, adj. *that may be entangled.*
Allacciaménto, s. m. *the act of entangling.*
Allacciáre, v. a. *to entangle, to insnare, to allure.*
Allacciársela, *to be presuming, to have a good opinion of one's self.*
Allacciatríce, s. f. *an alluring woman.*
Allacciatúra, s. f. *tying knot, bandage.*
Allagaménto, s. m. *overflow, inundation.*
Allagáre, v. a. *to overflow.*—Allagáre, *to overwhelm.*
Allagazióne, s. f. *overflow.*
Allampanáre, v. n. *to burn with thirst.*
Allapidáre, v. a. *to stone to death.*
Allargaménto, s. m. *amplification.*
Allargáre, v. a. *to enlarge, to spread.* —Allargáre la mano, *to use liberality.*—Allargáre la piazza, *to bring plenty.*
Allargáto, ta, adj. *abounding, plentiful.*
Allargatójo, s. m. *a borer.*
Allargatóre, s. m. *enlarger.*
Allarmáre, v. a. *to beat to arms, to sound the alarm.*
Allarmársi, v. n. p. *to take to arms, to suspect, to fear.*
Allárme, s. m. *alarm.*
Allassaménto, s. m. *weariness.*
Allassáre, v. a. *to weary, or fatigue.*
Allassársi, v. n. p. *to become weary, to tire one's self.*
Allastricáre, v. a. *to pave.*
Allátо, prep. *near, by.*—Allato-allato, adv. *close to.*
Allattaménto, s. f. *suckling.*
Allattáre, v. a. *to suckle, to give suck.*—Allattáre, *to suck.*
Allazzíto, ita, adj. *weary.*
Alleánza, s. f. *confederacy.*
Alleáto, ata, adj. *confederate, allied.*
Alleficáre, v. a. } *to strike root.*
Alleficársi, v. n. p. }

Allegábile, adj. *that can be alleged.*
Allegagione, s. f. } *allegation.*—
Allegaménto, s. m. } Allegaménto di denti, *one's teeth on edge.*
Allegáre, v. a. *to allege, to quote.* —Allegáre, *to set the teeth on edge.*—Allegársi, *to make an alliance with.*
Allegáto, ta, adj. *ally, confederate.* —Allegáto, *allied.*
Allegazióne, s. f. *quotation.*
Alleggeráre, v. a. *to ease, to appease, to assuage.*
Alleggeriménto, s. m. *ease, relief.*
Alleggeríre, v. a. *to ease.*—Alleggeríre, *to appease, to assuage, to mitigate.*
Alleggiaménto, s. m. *ease, comfort.*
Alleggiáre, v. a. *to alleviate, to allay.*—Alleggiáre, *to lighten, disburden.*
Alleggiatóre, s. m. *comforter.*
Alleggiatríce, s. f. *she that eases or comforts.*
Allegoría, s. f. *allegory.*
Allegoricaménte, adv. *allegorically.*
Allegórico, ica, adj. *allegorical.*
Allegorizzáre, v. n. *to allegorize.*
Allegraménte, adv. *joyfully, gladly.*
Allegráre, v. a. *to rejoice.*
Allegrársi, v. n. p. *to cheer up, to be merry.*
Alleggrézza, s. f. *joy, gladness.*
Allegría, s. f. *joy, gladness.*
Allegríssimaménte, adv. *very joyfully.*
Allegríssimo, ma, adj. *very joyful.*
Allégro, gra, adj. *merry, cheerful, jocund, jovial.*—Allégro sú, *cheer up.*—Allégro, *allegro, opposite to the pathetic in music.*
Allegróccio, ia, adj. *good tempered.*
Allelúia, s. m. *hallelujah, praise the Lord.*—All' alleluia, adv. *at the end.*—Venire all' alleluia, *to come too late.*
Allenaménto, s. m. *want of breath.*
Allenáre, v. n. *to decay, to become weak and faint for want of breath.*—Allenáre, v. a. *to use, to accustom.*—Allenáre, *to assuage, to appease.*—Allenáre, *to abate.*
Allenire, v. a. *to soften, to allay.*
Allentaménto, s. m. *relaxation.*—Allentaménto, *slowness, dulness.* —Allentaménto, *mitigation.*
Allentáre, v. a. *to slacken, to unbend.* —Allentáre, *to release, to let go.* —Allentar la mano, *to give more liberty.*—Allentáre, *to tarry, stay, or linger.*—Allentare, *to lessen, to abate.*
Allentatúra, s. f. *rupture.*
Allenzaménto, s. m. *bandage.*
Allenzáre, v. a. *to wrap up, to*

fold up.
All'érta, adv. ex.—Stare all'érta, *to stand upon one's guard.*
Allésso, essa, adj. *boiled.*
Allestíre, v. a. *to prepare, to get ready.*
Alletamáre, v. a. *to dung, to scatter manure on.*
Allettajuólo, s. m. *a decoy-bird.*
Allettaménto, s. m. *allurement.*
Allettánte, adj. *alluring.*
Allettáre, v. a. *to allure, to entice.*
Allettatóre, s. m. } *enticer, allurer.*
Allettatrice, s. f. }
Alletteráto, ta, adj. *learned, lettered.*
Alletteratúra, s. f. *literature.*
Allettévole, adj. *alluring.*
Allevaménto, s. m. *nurture.*
Alleváre, v. a. *to bring up, rear, to foster.*—Alleváre, *to instruct, to teach.*
Alleváto nella bambágia, *bred delicately.*
Allevatóre, s. m. *tutor.*
Allevatríce, s. f. *midwife.*
Allevatúra, s. f. *education.*
Alleviaménto, s. m. *ease, relief.*
Alleviáre, v. a. *to ease, lighten.*—Alleviarsi d'un fanciullo, *to bring forth a child.*—Alleviare il dolore, *to appease the pain.*
Alleviazióne, s. f. *ease, comfort.*
Allezzáre, v. a. v. n. *to stink.*
Allián̄za, s. f. *alliance.*
Allibbíre, v.n. *to turn pale for fear.*
Allibraméntо, s. m. *entering into a book, enrolment.*
Allibráre, v. a. *to register, to enter into a book.*
Allibrársi, v. n. p. *to set one's name in a book.*
Allietáre, v. a. *to render cheerful, happy, content.*
Alliévo, s. m. *scholar, pupil.*
Alligatóre, s.m. *alligator, a species of crocodile.*
Allignáre, v.n. *to take root, to thrive.*
Allindáre, } v.a. *to clean, to adorn.*
Allindíre, }
Allindatóre, s. m. *an embellisher.*
Allinguáto, ta, adj. *long-tongued.*
Alliquidíre, v. n. *to melt like wax.*
Allividiménto, s. m. *lividity, paleness.*
Allividíre, v. n. *to grow pale.*
Alloccáre, v. a. *to lay snares.*
Allócco, s. m. *owl, a stupid fellow.*
Allódiale, adj. *allodial.*
Allodialità, s. f. *allodiality.*
Allódio, s. m. *allodian.*
Allódola, s. f. *lark.*—Mangiar carne d'allódola, *to take pleasure in being praised.*—Dar l'allódola, *to flatter.*
Allodolétta, } s.f. *a little lark.*
Allodolúzza, }

Allogagióne, s. f. *letting for rent.*
Allogáre, v. a. *to place, put, lay, or seat.*—Allogáre qualcúno, *to get one a place.*—Allogáre, *to let to farm.*
Allogársi, v. n. p. *to settle, to set up.*
Allogatóre, s. m. *landlord.*
Allogatríce, s. f. *landlady.*
Alloggiaménto, s.m. *inn, lodging.*—Levargli alloggiaménti, *to march off.*—Alloggiamento di soldati, *soldiers' quarters.*
Alloggiáre, v. a. *to lodge.*—Alloggiáre, *to quarter soldiers.*—Alloggiáre, *to make a lodgment, to quarter a body of troops.*
Allóggio, s. m. *inn, lodging.*
Allogliáto, ta, adj. *stupid.*
Allontaménto, s. m. *distance, remoteness.*
Allontanáre, v. a. *to remove, to send a great way.*
Allontanársi, v. n. p. *to remove, to go from.*—Allontanársi dal soggetto, *to ramble from the subject.*—Quanto ci siamo allontanati dalla città? *how far are we got from the city?*
Alloppiáre, v. a. *to cast into sleep with opium.*
Allóppio, s. m. *any thing that causes a profound sleep.*
Allóra, adv. *then, at that time.*—Secondo il tempo d'allora, *according to those times.*—D'allora innanzi, *since that time.*—D'allora in quà, *since, since that.*—Allora-allora, *at that very time.*
Allorino, na, adj. *made of laurel, of the nature and quality of laurel.*
Allóro, s. m. *the laurel.*
Allótta, adv. *then, at that time.*
Alluciáre, v.a. *to fix one's eyes upon.*
Allucignoláre, v. a. *to fold, or bundle up roughly.*
Allucinársi, v. n. p. *to be dazzled, to mistake one thing for another.*
Allucinazióne, s. f. *mistake, error.*
Allúda, s. f. *thin leather to make white gloves with.*
Allúdere, v. n. *to allude to.*
Allumáre, v. a. *to light.*—Allumáre, *to steep in alum water.*
Allúme, s. m. *alum.*—Allume di rocca, *rock alum.*—Allume di piuma, *stone alum.*
Alluminaménto, s.m. *illumination.*—Alluminaménto, *inspiration.*
Alluminére, v. a. *to illuminate, to enlighten, to give light to.*—Allumináre, *to light.*—Allumináre, *to rub the clothes with alum.*-Allumináre, *to illuminate, to limn.*
Alluminóso, osa, adj. *full of alum.*
Allunáto, ata, adj. *bent or formed in the shape of a half-moon.*
Allungaménto, s. m. *drawing out in length.*—Allungamento, *distance, interval.*—Allungamento, *remoteness.*
Allungáre, v. a. *to lengthen.*—Allungarsi, *to remove from.*
Allungatóre, s.m. *he that lengthens.*
Allungatúra, s.f. *lengthening, prolongation.*
Allupáre, v. n. *to be very hungry.*—Cavallo allupáto, *a horse that has been bitten by a wolf.*
Allusióne, s. f. *allusion.*
Alluvióne, s. f. *alluvion.*
A'lma, s. f. *soul.*
Almagésto, s. m. *almagest.*
Almanaccáre, v. n. *to build castles in the air.*
Almanácco, s. m. *almanac.*
Almánco, adv. *at least.*
Alména, adv. *at least.*
Almiránte, s. m. *an admiral.*
Almo, ma, adj. *nourishing, fostering.*—Almo, *famous, excellent.*—Almo, *fair, lovely.*—Almo, *kind, courteous.*—Almo, *blessed.*—Almo, *good, agreeable.*
A'loe, s. m. *aloes.*
Alóne, s. m. *halo.*
Alopecía, s. f. *a disease that causes the hair to fall off.*
Alpe, s. f. *Alp, high mountain.*—Le Alpi, *the Alps.*
Alpéstre, adj. *mountainous.*—Alpéstri monti, *high mountains.*—Alpéstri fiere, *wild beasts.*—Alpéstre, *savage, unsociable.*—Alpéstre, *rough, harsh, severe.*
Alpéstro, *the same as* Alpestre.
Alpigiáno, na, adj. *Alpine, that lives in the Alps.*
Alpígno, na, adj. *Alpine, inhabitant of the Alps.*—Luogo alpigno, *a rugged place.*
Alquánto, adv. *somewhat, a little.*—Alquanto meglio, *somewhat better.*—Alquanto tempo, *a little while.*—Alquanto, adj. *some, not many.*
Altaléna, s. m. *a swing.*
Altalenáre, v.a. *to swing as boys do.*
Altaménte, adv. *on high, aloft.*—Altaménte, *deeply.*—Altaménte, *loud.*—Altaménte, *nobly, generously, splendidly.*
Altána, s. f. *terrace, the leads of a house.*
Altáre, s. m. *altar.*
Altaríno, s. m. *small altar.*
Altavéla, s. m. *a species of sea fish.*
Altéa, s. f. *marsh-mallows.*
Alterábile, adj. *alterable.*
Alteraménte, adv. *haughtily.*
Alteráre, v. a. *to alter.*
Alterársi, v. n. p. *to grow angry.*
Alteratívo, iva, adj. *that can move.*
Alteráto, ata, adj. *changed, altered.*

Alterazióne, s. f. *alteration, change.*
Altercáre, v. n. *to wrangle, to scold.*
Altercazióne, s. f. *altercation.*
Alteréllo, la, adj. *somewhat high.*
Alterézza, s. f. *haughtiness, pride.*
Alterígia, s. f. *ostentation, pride.*
Alternaménte, adv. *by turns.*
Alternáre, v. a. *to do by turns.*
Alternatíva, s. f. *alternative.*
Alternativaménte, adv. *by turns.*
Alternáto, ta, adj. *reciprocal.*
Alternazióne, s. f. *change by turn.*
Altérno, na, adj. *alternate, done by turn.*
Altéro, ra, adj. *proud, disdainful.*
Altétto, etta, adj. *somewhat high.*
Altézza, s. f. *height.*—Altezza, *depth.*—Altezza, *power.*—Altezza, *heights, greatness, sublimity.*——Altézza, *valiantness, courage, greatness of spirit.*—Altezza, *highness.*—Sua altezza, *his highness.*
Altíccio, ia, adj. *somewhat high.*
Altichiománte, adj. *with hair standing on end.*
Alticornúto, ta, adj. *with elevated horns.*
Alticorrénte, adj. *running into the open sea.*
Altieraménte, adv. *haughtily, arrogantly, nobly, with grandeur.*
Altierézza, s. f. *pride, haughtiness.*
Altiéro, ra, adj. *proud, haughty.*—Altiero, *splendid, great, noble.*
Altimetría, s. f. *the measuring of heights.*
Altísono, na, adj. *sonorous, bright.*
Altissimaménte, adv. *very highly, very deeply.*
Altíssimo, ima, adj. *the most high.*
Altitonánte, adj. *that thunders from above.*
Altitúdine, s. f. *altitude.*
Altivolánte, adj. *that flies very high.*
A'lto, ta, adj. *high, tall, deep.*—Alto sonno, *sound sleep.*—Alto mare, *high sea, main sea.*—Voce alta, *loud voice.*—Di alto, *from above.*—Alto, *high, great, excellent, eminent, sublime, lofty.*—Uno d'alto sapere, *man of great learning.*—Donna d' alto lignaggio, *woman of noble extraction.*—Alto, *dangerous, hazardous, perilous.*—Alto, *broad.*—Panno alto, *broad cloth.*—Alto di colore, *high-coloured.*—Alto, adv. *loud.*—Mirare in alto, *to look above.*—Fare alto, *to halt.*—Fare alto e basso, *to do as one pleases.*—Alto, *treble, upper part in music.*
Altraménte, adv. *otherwise, else.*
Altresì, adv. *also, too, likewise.*
Altrettále, adj. *a similar one.*
Altrettánto, *as much.*—Altrettanto, *same.*—Io sono d'altrettanta età che voi, *I am as old as you.*
Altrettánto, adv. *as much more.*
Altríce, s. f. *nurse.*
Altriéri, adv. *the day before yesterday.*
Altriménte, adv. *otherwise, else.*—Non altriménte, *just so, exactly.*
A'ltro, tra, adj. *other, another.*—L'uno e l'altro, Gli uni e gli altri, *both.*—Nè l' uno nè l' altro, *neither.*—Dall' altra parte, *on the other side.*—Un' altra volta, *another time, once more.*—Gli uni dicono di sì, gli altri di nò, *some say yes, and some say no.*—Altri *sometimes is used in the singular number.*—Altri dice, *some say, others say.*—Roba d' altri, *another man's goods.*—Volete altro? *will you have any thing else?*—Non ho bisogno d' altro che di riposo, *I want nothing but rest.*—Per altro, *yet, nevertheless, however, besides that.*—Altro che, altri che, adv. *except, saving, but.*—Altro che te non volevo, *you are the very person I wanted.*—Non dite altro, *speak no more.*—Non esser da altro, *to be good for nothing else.*
Altrónde, adv. *elsewhere.*—D' altronde, adv. *from elsewhere.*
Altróve, adv. *to another place, somewhere else, elsewhere.*
Altrúi, *others.*—A che tormenti te stesso ed altrui? *why do you vex yourself and others too?*—Non bisogna desideráre l'altrui, *we must not covet other people's goods.*—Aver compassione del male altrui, *to pity other men's misfortunes.*—L' altrúi, *other men's or people's goods.*
Altúra, *v.* Altezza.
Al tutto, adv. *wholly, utterly.*—E' al tutto, rovináto, *he is utterly ruined.*
Alúccia, s. f. *a little wing.*
Alveário, s. m. *hive; bee-hive.*
A'lveo, s. m. *pipe, water-conduit, canal.*—L'alveo d'un fiume, *the bed of a river.*
Alúme, s. m. *alum.*
Alúnno, s. m. *a pupil.*
A'lvo, s. m. *womb. Poetical.*
Alzája, s. f. *a rope which is tied to the mast of small vessels, to drag them in rivers.*
Alzaménto, s. m. *rising, ascent, height.*
Alzáre, v. a. *to raise, to lift up, to hoist.*—Alzar uno fin al cielo, *to commend one highly.*—Alzar le carte, *to cut the cards.*—Alzare i mazzi, *to run away.*—Alzáre il grembiule, *to be with child.*—Alzarsi, v. n. p. *to rise up.*—Alzarsi da letto, *to rise up, to get up.*
Alzatúra, s. f. *rising, ascent, height.*
Amábile, adj. *amiable, lovely, affectionate, kind, agreeable, pleasant, grateful to the taste.*
Amabilità, s. f. *amiableness.*
Amabilméntе, adv. *amiably.*
Amáca, s. f. *hammock.*
Amadóre, s. m. *a lover, a wooer, a gallant, a spark.*
Amadríade, s. f. *wood nymph.*
Amagliáre, v. a. *to beat hemp or flax.*
Amálgama, s. f. *amalgamation.*
Amalgamáre, v. a. *to calcine a metal with quicksilver.*
Amalgamazióne, s. f. *amalgamation.*
Amánte, s. m. f. *lover, gallant, sweetheart.*
Amanteménte, adv. *lovingly.*
Amantissimaménte, adv. *most lovingly, affectionately.*
Amantíssimo, ma, adj. *most loving, affectionate.*
Amanuénse, s. m. *amanuensis.*
Amánza, s. f. *mistress, sweetheart.*
Amaráccio, cia, adj. *disgustingly bitter.*
Amáraco, s. m. *marjoram.*
Amaraménte, adv. *bitterly.*
Amaránto, s. m. *amaranth.*
Amarásca, s. f. *a kind of cherry.*
Amarásco, s. m. *a kind of cherry-tree so called.*
Amáre, v. a. *to love, to like.*—Amare, *to love, to delight in.*—Amar meglio, *to have rather, to choose rather.*—Amare, *to thrive most in.*—I pioppi amano le ripe de' fiumi, *poplar-trees thrive best on the banks of a river.*
Amareggiaménto, s. m. *bitterness.*
Amareggiáre, v. a. *to imbitter.*—Amareggiare, *to grieve, to afflict.*
Amaréllа, s. f. *mugwort, a sort of plant.*
Amarétto, ta, adj. *bitterish.*
Amarézza, s. f. *bitterness.*—Amarézza, *grief, affliction.*
Amarézzare, v. a. *to imbitter.*
Amaricáto, ta, adj. *disordered, discomposed.*
Amaríccio, ia, adj. *bitterish.*
Amarína, s. f. *a sort of tart cherry.*
Amaríre, v. a. *to imbitter.*
Amarissimaménte, adv. *very bitterly.*
Amaríssimo, ma, adj. *very bitter.*
Amaritúdine, s. f. *bitterness.*—Amaritúdine, *grief, discontent.*
Amáro, ara, adj. *bitter.*—Amaro,

grievous.—Amáro, *cruel, hard, fierce, barbarous.*
Amáro, s. m. *bitterness.*
Amaróglnolo, ola, adj. *bitterish.*
Amaróre, s. m. *bitterness.*—Amaróre, *grief.*—Amaróre, *severity.*
Amatísta, s. f. *amethyst.*
Amatíta, s. f. *hæmatites.*
Amatóre, s. m. *lover.*
Amatório, ia, adj. *amatory.*
Amatríce, s. f. *she that loves.*
Amázzone, s. f. *amazon.*
Ambáge, s.f. *long circumlocution.*
Ambascería, s. f. *embassy.*
Ambáscia, s.f. *shortness of breath.*—Ambáscia, *anguish, trouble, distress.*
Ambasciadóre, s. m. *ambassador.*
Ambasciáre, v. n. *to grieve.*
Ambasciáta, s. f. *embassy.*—Ambasciáta, *message.*
Ambasciatóre, s. m. *ambassador.*
Ambasciatríce, s. f. *the ambassador's lady.*
Ambascióso, osa, adj. *sad, anxious, distressed.*
A'mbassi, s. m. *ambs ace.*
A'mbe, Ambidúe, A'mbi, } adj. *both.*
Ambiánte, adj. *ambling.*
Ambiáre, v. n. *to amble or pace.*
Ambiatúra, s. f. *amble.*
Ambidéstro, estra, adj. *ambidexter.*
Ambidúi, adj. *both.*
Ambiénte, s. m. *ambient.*
Ambiguaménte, adv. *ambiguously.*
Ambiguézza, Ambiguità, } s. f. *ambiguity.*
Ambíguo, ua, adj. *ambiguous.*—Uomo ambiguo, *an irresolute man.*
A'mbio, s. m. *amble.*
Ambíre, v. a. *to aspire with ambition.*—Ambíre, *to environ.*
Ambizioncélla, s. f. *a little ambition.*
Ambizióne, s. f. *ambition.*
Ambizióso, osa, adj. *ambitious.*
A'mbo, adj. *both.*
A'mbra, s. f. *amber.*
Ambracáne, s. f. *ambergris.*
Ambráre, v. a. *to infuse a smell of amber.*
Ambrósia, s.f. *ambrosia, the food of the gods.*
Ámbuláre, v. n. *to go away.*
Ambulatório, ia, adj. *ambulatory.*
Ambustióne, s. f. *a blister caused by a burn.*
Améllo, s. m. *a kind of herb, amellus.*
Amenaménte, adv. *agreeably.*
Amendúe, Amendúni, } adj. *both.*
Ameníssimo, ma, adj. *very agreeable.*

Amenità, táde, táte, s. f. *pleasantness.*
Améno, ena, adj. *pleasant.*—Paese ameno, *delightful country.*
Amiánto, s. m. *a kind of stone which was formerly spun; asbestos.*
Amicábile, adj. *amicable.*
Amicaménte, adv. *friendly.*
Amicáre, v. a. *to render friendly, to appease, to pacify, to tame.*
Amicársi, v. n. p. *to contract a friendship.*
Amichévole, adj. *amicable.*
Amichevolissimaménte, adv. *most amicably.*
Amichevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very amicable, friendly.*
Amichevolméntе, adv. *amicably, friendly.*
Amicissimaménte, adv. *very friendly.*
Amicíssimo, ma, adj. *very intimate.*
Amicízia, s. f. *friendship.*
Amíco, s. m. *friend.*—Amíco stretto, *intimate friend.*—Amíco da bonaccia, *a table friend.*—Amíca, *mistress.*—Fortuna amíca, *favourable fortune.*
A'mido, s. m. *starch.*
Amiére, s. m. *a kind of ancient military dress.*
Amígdale, s. f. *tonsil, amygdale.*
Amissíbile, adj. *that may be missed, lost.*
Amissibilità, s. f. *amissibility.*
Amistà, Amistáde, Amistánza, } s. f. *friendship, amity.*
Ammaccaménto, s. m. *bruise.*
Ammaccáre, v.a. *to squash, to crush.*
Ammaccatúra, s. f. *bruise.*
Ammaccaturína, s. f. *a slight bruise.*
Ammacchiársi, v. n. p. *to hide amongst the briars.*
Ammacchiáto, ta, adj. *hid, hidden.*
Ammaestraménto, s. m. Ammaestránza, s. f. } *instruction, education.*
Ammaestráre, v. a. *to instruct, to teach.*
Ammaestratóre, s. m. *instructor, teacher.*
Ammaestratríce, s. f. *she that instructs or teaches.*
Ammaestratúra, s. f. *instruction.*
Ammaestrévole, adj. *docile.*
Ammaglíare, v. a. *to bind up.*
Ammagráre, Ammagríre, } v. n. *to grow lean.*
Ammagríto, ta, adj. *fallen away.*
Ammajáre, v. a. *to deck with green boughs.*
Ammainére, v. a. *to lower the sails.*

Ammaláre, v. a. *to grow sick.*
Ammaláto, ta, adj. *sick, ill.*—Un ammaláto, *a sick person, a patient.*
Ammalatúccio, cia, adj. *rather sick, ill.*
Ammaliaménto, s. m. *witchcraft, charm.*
Ammaliáre, v. a. *to bewitch, to charm.*
Ammaliatóre, s. m. *wizard, sorcerer.*
Ammaliatríce, s. f. *sorceress, witch.*
Ammaliatúra, s. f. *bewitchment, charm.*
Ammaliziáto, ta, adj. *become malicious.*
Ammandorláto, ta, adj. *worked in lozenges.*
Ammandriáre, v. a. *to collect cattle into a herd.*
Ammanettáre, v. a. *to manacle.*
Ammanieraménto, s. m. *grace, comeliness, ornament.*
Ammanieráre, v. a. *to give grace to, to embellish.*
Ammanieráto, ta, adj. *embellished.*
Ammanajáre, v. a. *to behead, to decapitate.*
Ammannaménto, s. m. *preparation.*—Ammannaménti di nave, *ropes or cordage belonging to a ship.*
Ammannáre, Ammanníre, } v. a. *to prepare, to get ready.*
Ammáno, ammáno, adv. *afterwards, soon, in a short time, nearly, about, almost.*
Ammansáre, v. a. *to tame.*
Ammansáto, ta, adj. *tame.*
Ammantáre, v. a. *to cloak, to mantle.*—Ammantáre, *to defend, to preserve, to conceal.*
Ammantatúra, s. f. *covering with a cloak or mantle.*—Ammantatúra, *mantle, cloak.*
Ammantelláre, v. a. *to cover with a mantle, to hide, to conceal.*
Ammánto, s. m. *mantle.*
Ammarcíre, v. n. *to rot, to putrefy.*
Ammarginére, v. a. *to consolidate, to heal up.*
Ammartelláre, v. a. *to hammer.*—Ammartelláre, *to make one jealous.*
Ammartelláto, ta, adj. *jealous.*
Ammascáre, v. n. *to understand.*
Ammassaménto, s. m. *a heap.*
Ammassáre, v. a. *to heap up.*—Ammassare danari, *to hoard up money.*—Ammassarsi, v. n. p. *to gather, to get together.*
Ammassatóre, s. m. *one that heaps up.*
Ammassicciáre, v. a. *to heap up little by little.*
Ammásso, s. m. *heap.*

Ammattassáre, v. a. *to wind into skeins.*
Ammattíre, v. n. *to go distracted.* —Ammattíre, v. a. *to make mad.*
Ammattonménto, s. m. *pavement of bricks.*
Ammattonáre, v. a. *to pave with bricks.*
Ammattonáto, s. m. *a place paved with bricks.*
Ammattonáto, ta, adj. *paved with bricks.*
Ammazzaménto, s. m. *slaughter, massacre, carnage.*
Ammazzáre, v. a. *to kill, to murder.*
Ammazzársi, v. n. p. *to kill one's self.*—Ammazzarsi, *to take abundance of pains.*
Ammazzasétte, s. m. *a bully.*
Ammazzatójo, s. m. *slaughter-house.*
Ammazzatóre, s. m. *murderer.*
Ammazzeráre, *to make or become tough.*
Ammazzoláre, v. a. *to make into nosegays, or bundles.*
Ammelmáre, } v. n. *to fall into*
Ammemmare, } *a bog.*
Ammen, } s. m. *amen.* In un
Ammenne, } ammen, *in a moment.*—Essere all' ammen, *to be near the end.*—Non tanto ammenne, *no such haste.*
Amménda, s. f. *recompense, satisfaction, amends.*—Amménda, *fine, mulct, penalty.*—Incorrer l'ammenda, *to forfeit.*
Ammendábile, adj. *corrigible.*
Ammendabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very corrigible.*
Ammendaménto, s. m. *the act of bettering.*—Ammendamento d'un campo, *the improvement of a piece of ground.*—Ammendaménto, *amendment.*
Ammendáre, v. a. *to mend, to better.*—Ammendar la vita passáta, *to live more regularly.*—Amméndar le leggi, *to reform the laws.*—Ammendare il danno, *to make good the loss.*
Ammendársi, v. n. p. *to be reformed.*
Ammendazióne, s. f. *amendment.*
Ammendúe, adj. *both.*
Ammésso, sa, part. *admitted.*
Ammettere, v. a. *to admit.*
Ammezzaménto, s. m. *the act of parting in the middle.*—Ammezzaménto, *half.*
Ammezzáre, v. a. *to cut in two.*—Ammézzar la via, *to meet halfway.*—Ammezzáre, *to grow mellow or ripe.*
Ammezzatóre, s. m. *he that divides into two parts.*
Ammezzíre, v. n. *to become mouldy.*
A'mmi, s. m. *bishop's weed.*
Ammiccáre, v. n. *to wink, to make signs with the eyes.*
Ammiglioráre, v. a. *to better, to mend.*
Amminicoláre, v. a. *to assist, to prop.*
Amminicoláto, ta. adj. *strengthened, propped.*
Amminícolo, s. m. *help, support.*
Amministragióne, s. f. *administration.*
Amministráre, v. a. *to administer.*
Amministratóre, s. m. *administrator.*
Amministratríce, s. f. *administratrix.*
Amministrazióne, s. f. *administration.*
Amminutáre, v. a. *to cut very small.*—Amminutáre, *to break in small bits.*
Ammirábile, adj. *admirable.*
Ammirabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very admirable.*
Ammirabilménte, adv. *admirably.*
Ammiragliáto, s. m. *admiralty.*
Ammiráglio, s. m. *admiral.*
Ammirándo, anda, adj. *admirable.*
Ammiránza, s. f. *admiration.*
Ammiráre, v. a. *to admire.*—Ammirársi, *to wonder, to marvel, to be amazed.*
Ammiratíssimo, ma, adj. *very much admired.*
Ammiratívo, iva, adj. *admirative.*
Ammiratóre, s. m. } *admirer.*
Ammiratríce, s. f. }
Ammirazióne, s. f. *admiration.*
Ammiserársi, v. n. p. *to become miserable, wretched, stingy.*
Ammissíbile, adj. *admissible.*
Ammissióne, s. f. *admission.*
Ammistióne, s. f. *mixture.*
Ammisuraménte, adv. *moderately, temperately.*
Ammisuráto, ta, adj. *temperate, sober, moderate.*
Ammítto, s. m. *amict, a linen garment which covers the priest's head when he goes to say mass.*
Ammodaménto, s. m. *moderation.*
Ammodaménte, adv. *moderately.*
Ammodáto, ata, adj. *moderate, sober.*
Ammoderaménte, adv. *moderately, soberly.*
Ammodernáre, v. a. *to modernize.*
Ammodestáre, v. a. *to render modest.*
Ammogliáre, v. a. *to give a wife, to marry a wife.*
Ammogliatóre, s. m. *a match-maker.*
Ammoináre, v. a. *to caress, to coax.*
Ammollaménto, s. m. *the act of mollifying, softening.*
Ammolláre, v. a. *to mollify, to soften.*—Ammolláre, *to grow wet, or moist.*—Ammolláre, *to appease, to assuage.*—Ammolláre, *to let go, to let down, to let loose.*
Ammollatívo, iva, adj. *apt to soften, or assuage.*
Ammolliénte, adj. *softening, assuaging.*
Ammolliménto, s. m. *mollification, mitigation.*
Ammollíre, v. a. *to open, to loosen the belly.*—Ammollíre, *to touch, move, or affect.*
Ammollitívo, va, adj. *mollifying, softening.*
Ammoníaco, s. m. *ammoniac.*
Ammonigióne, s. f. } *admonition, warning.*
Ammoniménto, s. m. }
Ammoníre, v. a. *to admonish, to warn.*—Ammoníre, *to reprimand.*
Ammoníte, } s. f. *ammites, amonites.*
Ammonítide, }
Ammonitóre, s. m. *admonisher.*
Ammonitríce, s. f. *an admonisher.*
Ammonizioncélla, s. f. *a mild admonition.*
Ammonizióne, s. f. *admonition.*
Ammontáre, v. a. *to heap together, to gather into heaps.*
Ammontataménte, adv. *in a heap, confusedly.*
Ammontáto, ta, adj. *accumulated, heaped up.*
Ammonticáre, v. a. *to amass, to heap up.*
Ammonticelláre, v. a. *to make heaps of.*
Ammonticchiáre, v. a. } *to heap up.*
Ammonzicchiáre, }
Ammorbáre, v. n. *to infect, to taint, to poison with stink, to become sick.*
Ammorbatéllo, la, adj. *rather infected, tainted.*
Ammorbatíssimo, ma, adj. *excessively infected, tainted.*
Ammorbidaménto, s. m. *gentleness, softness.*
Ammorbidáre, v. a. } *to soften.*
Ammorbidíre, }
Ammorselláto, s. m. *a kind of minced meat with eggs.*
Ammortaménto, s. m. *the act of quenching.*
Ammortáre, v. a. } *to quench, to extinguish, to put out.*
Ammortíre, }
Ammortizazióne, s. f. *the redeeming, extinguishing a rent.*
Ammorzáre, v. a. *to quench, to extinguish.*—Ammorzáre, *to repress, to tame, to mitigate.*—Ammorzar la superbia, *to humble pride.*

Ammorzatóre, s. m. *extinguisher.*
Ammoscíre, v. n. *to languish, to fade.*
Ammottáre, v. n. *to incline, to slope.*
Ammozzársi, v. n. p. *to become hard.*
Ammozzicáre, v.a. *to cut in pieces.*
Ammucchiáre, v.a. *to heap together.*
Ammuinaménto, s. m. *flattery, cajolery.*
Ammusársi, v. n. p. *to hit nose against nose.*
Ammutinaménto, s. m. *mutiny.*
Ammutinársi, v. n. p. *to mutiny.* — Gli ammutinati, *the mutineers.*
Ammutíre, Ammutoláre, v. n. Ammutolíre, } *to become dumb.*
Ammutolíto, ita, adj. *dumb.*
Amnisídi, Amnisíadi, } s. m. *river nymphs.*
Amnistía, s. f. *amnesty, general pardon.*
A'mo, s. m. *hook, fishhook.*
Amómo, s. m. *a kind of aromatic plant.*
Amoráccio, s. m. Ammorázzo, s. m. } *amour, intrigue.*
Amóre, s. m. *love.*—Amor próprio, *self-love.*—Amóre, *affection, kindness, liking.*—Amór mio, *my dear, my love.*
Amoreggiaménto, s. m. *wooing.*
Amoreggiáre, v. n. *to make love.*
Amorétto, s. m. *a little love.*
Amorévole, adj. *kind, friendly, civil.*
Amorevoleggíare, v. n. *to behave courteously, kindly.*
Amorevolézza, s. f. *friendship, love.*
Amorevolezzína, s. f. *tender endearments.*
Amorevolezzóccia, s. f. *rude endearments.*
Amorevolissimaménte, adv. *most lovingly.*
Amorevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very loving, kind, gracious.*
Amorevolméntе, adv. *lovingly.*
Amorevolóne, adv. *very graciously, kindly.*
Amoríno, s. m. *a little love.*
Amorosaménte, adv. *amorously.*
Amorosélło, la, Amorosétto, ta, } adj. *pretty, genteel, lovely, wanton.*
Amorosissimaménte, adv. *very amorously.*
Amorosíssimo, ma, adj. *very amorous.*
Amorosità, táde, táte, s. f. *love, benevolence.*
Amorósa, s. f. *mistress, sweetheart.*
Amoróso, osa, adj. *full of love.* — Lettera amorósa, *love letter.*—
Amoróso, s. m. *lover, gallant, spark.*
Amorótto, s. m. *rising love.*
Amoscína, s. f. *a kind of plum.*
Amoscíre, Amosciáre, } v. n. *to become soft, flabby.*
Amostánte, *a man of great dignity or office among the Arabians.*
Amovíbile, adj. *that may be removed.*
Ampelíte, s. f. *a kind of black oily earth to dye the hair with.*
Ampelopráso, s. m *wild leek.*
Ampérlo, s. m. *hawthorn.*
Ampiaménte, adv. *amply, fully.*
Ampiézza, s. f. *amplitude, hugeness.*
A'mpio, ia, adj. *large, wide.*—Ampio, *ample, great, full.*—Ampio, s. m. *breadth.*—Una lama d'ampio tre dita, *a blade three fingers broad.*
Ampiogiovánte, adj. *amply available.*
Ampiopossénte, adj. *very powerful.*
Ampioregnánte, adj. *who reigns over an extensive empire.*
Ampioveggénte, adj. *that sees at a great distance.*
Ampissimaménte, adv. *very amply.*
Ampíssimo, ma, adj. *very ample, spacious.*
Amplaménte, adv. *amply.*
Amplésso, s. m. *embrace.*
Ampliáre, v. a. *to extend or enlarge.*
Ampliazióne, s. f. *amplification.*
Amplificáre, v. a. *to amplify.*
Amplificatóre, s. m. Amplificatríce, s. m. } *amplifier.*
Amplificazióne, s. f. *amplification.*
Amplissimaménte, adv. *very amply.*
Amplíssimo, ma. adj. *very ample.*
Amplitúdine, s. f. *amplitude.*
A'mplo, la, adj. *ample, large, wide.*
Ampólla, s. f. *bottle, phial.*
Ampollétta, Ampollína, } s. f. *small phial.*
Ampollosaménte, adv. *bombastically.*
Ampollosità, s. f. *bombast.*
Ampollósc, osa, adj. *bombastic.*
Ampollúzza, s. f. *a small phial.*
Amputazióne, s. f. *amputation.*
Amuléto, s. m. *amulet.*
A'na, s. m. *a word commonly used in physicians' bills, signifying a like quantity of each several thing.*
Anabattísta, s. m. *anabaptist.*
Anacardíno, na, adj. *made up with anacardum.*
Anacárdo, s. m. *anacardum, cashew nut.*
Anacatártico, ca, adj. *anacathartic.*
Anacefaleósi, s. f. *epilogue, recapitulation of a discourse.*
Anaclástica, s. f. *anaclastics, the doctrine of reflected light.*
Anacoréta, s. m. *anchorite, hermit.*
Anacoretizzáre, v. n. *to live like a hermit.*
Anacreóntica, s. f. *anacreontic ode.*
Anacreontichína, s. f. *a little anacreontic ode.*
Anacreóntico, ca, adj. *anacreontic.*
Anacronísmo, s. m. *anachronism.*
Anadiplósi, s. f. *anadiplosis, reduplication.*
Anafonésí, s. f. *anaphonism, exercise in singing in order to dilate the lungs, and strengthen the organs of the voice.*
Anáfora, s. f. *anaphora, repetition.*
Anágallo, s. m. *anagallis, a species of plant.*
Anagíride, s. f. *anagyris, bean, trefoil.*
Anagnóste, s. m. *a lecturer.*
Anagogía, s. f. *a mystical sense or meaning.*
Anagogicaménte, adv. *mystically, anagogically.*
Anagógico, ca, adj. *mystical, anagogical.*
Anagrámma, s. m. *anagram.*
Anagrammaticaménte, adv. *anagrammatically.*
Anagrammático, ca, adj. *anagrammatical.*
Anagrammatísmo, s. m. *anagrammatism.*
Anagrammatísta, s. m. *anagrammatist.*
Anagrammatizzáre, v. a. *to anagrammatize.*
Analábo, s. m. *part of the dress of a Greek monk, formed like a scapular.*
Analémma, s. m. *a term in dialling, a way to find out the course of the sun, and the increase of the shadow.*
Analessía, s. f. *analepsy.*
Analétti, s. m. pl. *analects, select pieces of an author.*
Analéttico, ca, adj. *analeptick, comforting, corroborating.*
Análisi, s. f. *analysis.*
Analísta, s. m. *analyzer.*
Analítico, ca, adj. *analytical.*
Analizzáre, v. a. *to analyze.*
Analogía, s. f. *analogy.*
Analogicaménte, adv. *analogically.*
Analógico, ca, adj. *analogical.*
Analogísmo, s. m. *analogism.*
Análogo, ga, adj. *analogous.*
Anamorfósi, s. f. *anamorphosis, deformation.*
Ananas, s. m. *ananas, pine apple.*
Anapéstico, ca, adj. *anapestick.*

Anapésto, s. m. *anapest.*
Anaplerótico, ca, adj. *anaplerotic.*
Anarchía, s. f. *anarchy.*
Anárchico, ca, adj. *anarchical.*
Anassárca, s. f. *anasarca, a kind of dropsy of the whole body.*
Anástasi, s. f. *anastasia, the passage of humours from one part to another.*
Anastómosa, s. f. *anastomosis, the orifice of the vessels of the body.*
Anastomótico, ca, adj. *anastomotic, that has the quality of removing obstructions.*
Anátema, s. m. *anathema.*
Anatematísmo, s. m. *the power of the anathema.*
Anatematizzáre, v. a. *to anathematize, to excommunicate.*
Anatocísmo, s. m. *anatocism, the accumulation of interest upon interest.*
Anatomía, s. f. *anatomy.*
Anatomicaménte, adv. *anatomically.*
Anatómico, ca, adj. *anatomical.*
Anatomísta, s. m. *anatomist.*
Anatomizzáre, v. a. *to anatomize.*
A'natra, s. f. *a duck.*
A'nca, s. f. *haunch, hip.*
Ancaióne, adv. *limpingly.*—Andáre ancaióne, *to limp, to go lame.*
Ancélla, s. f. *maid, waiting-maid.*
A'nche, adv. *also, too, likewise.*—Per anche, *yet, as yet.*—Nè anche, *neither, not, not even.*—Quando anche, *though, although.*
Ancheggíare, *said of a horse bearing himself upon his haunches.*
Anchína, s. f. *nankeen.*
Ancídere, v. a. *to slay, to kill.*
Ancílla, s. f. *maid, waiting-maid.*
Ancíno, s. m. *hedgehog.*
Ancípite, adj. m. f. *amphibious, doubtful, uncertain, two-edged.*
A'nco, adv. *also, yet, still.*—E voi anco contro di me? *and you against me too?*
Ancóna, s. f. *a large altar-picture.*
Ancóne, s. f. *the thick part of the thigh.*
Anconéo, s. m. *ancon, one of the muscles of the elbow.*
A'ncora, s. f. *an anchor for a ship.*—Gittar l'áncora, *to cast anchor.*—Essere all'ancora, *to ride at anchor.*—Levar l'ancora, *to weigh anchor.*
Ancóra, adv. *also, too, likewise.*—Ancóra, *yet, as yet, still.*—Ancóra, *again, anew, once more.*—Ancóra una volta, *once more.*
Ancorachè, conj. *though, although.*
Ancorággio, s. m. *anchorage.*
Ancorché, conj. *though, although.*
Ancoráre, v. a. } *to anchor, to*
Ancorársi, v. n. p. } *come to an anchor.*
Ancoréssa, s. f. *an old bad anchor.*
Ancorétta, s. f. *a small anchor.*
Ancrója, s. f. *an ugly old woman.*
Ancúdine, s. f. *anvil.*
Ancudinétta, } s. f. *a small*
Ancudinúzza, } *anvil.*
Ancúsa, s. f. *orchanet.*
Andábati, s. m. pl. *gladiators who fought blindfold.*
Andalúzzo, s. m. *an Andalusian horse.*
Andamentáccio, s. m. *a bad step, or proceeding.*
Andaménto, s. m. *gait, walk.*—Andamento, *carriage, behaviour.*
Andána, s. f. *a rope walk.*
Andánte, part. *one who goes, a walker, traveller: a musical direction for time.*
Andanteménte, adv. *fluently, going easily, without interruption.*
Andáre, v. n. *to go.*—Andáre a piedi, *to walk, to go a foot.*—Andáre, *to go away.*—Andare in pace, *to depart in peace.*—Non andrà molto tempo, *it shall not be long.*—La bisogna non andrà sempre così, *it shall not be always so.*—Andare alla lunga, *to draw out in length.*—Andar innanzi, *to grow, to thrive.*—Andare all' incontro, *to go to meet.*—Andare pellegrino, *to go wandering.*—Andare a vela, *to sail.*—Andarne la vita, *to have one's life at stake.*—Andare a marito, *to marry.*—Andare a ruba, *to be pillaged.*—Andar bene, *to succeed.*—Andar dietro, *to follow.*—Lasciamo andare questo discorso, *let us talk no more of this.*—Andare a secónda, *to go with the stream.*—Andar sotto, *to set, said of the sun.*—Il sole va sotto, *the sun sets.*—Andare pe' fatti suoi, *to go about one's business.*—Andar di brigata, *to go together.*—Andare per una cosa, *to go to fetch something.*—Andare per uno, *to go to call somebody.*—Andare verso una cosa, *to approach, to go near.*—In tutti i suoi disegni và a gambe levate, *all his designs miscarry.*—Andar del corpo, *to void.*—Al peggio andare, *when the worst comes to the worst.*—A lungo andare, *at long run, in time.*—Andare a monte, *to deal the cards again.* Andare a galla, *to float upon the water, to go adrift.*—Andare altéro, *to be proud.*—So quel che va detto, *I know what I must say.*—Andare in sementa, *to grow up to seed.*—Andare in amóre, *to rut.*—Andare di galoppo, *to gallop.*
Andársene, *to decay.*—Andarsene, *to be gone.*—Andatevene vía, *begone.*
Andáre, s. m. *step, walking.*
Andári, s. m. *alleys and walks in the gardens, style, manner.*
Andáta, s. f. *the act of going.*—Dare la buona andata a servi, *to give the servant something to drink.*
Andáto, ta, adj. *gone past.*
Andatóre, s. m. *goer, walker.*—Un buon andatore, *a good walker.*
Andatúra, s. f. *the act of going, the act of walking.*—Su quell' andatura, *in that manner.*
Andázzo, s. m. (usanza) *mode.*—Andazzo, *influence.*
Andiánne, *let us go.*
Andiperístasi, s. f. *antiperistasis, mutual resistance.*
Andirivíni, s. *roundabouts.*—Andirivíni, *incoherent discourses.*
Anditíno, s. m. *a narrow passage, entrance.*
A'ndito, s. m. *passage, entrance.*
Andriénne, s. m. *a sort of woman's robe.*
Andrivéllo, s. m. *a kedge anchor.*
Andrógino, ina, adj. *hermaphroditical, partaking of both sexes.*
Andróide, s. m. *androides, automaton.*
Andrómeda, s. f. *Andromeda, a constellation.*
Andróne, s. m. *passage, entry.*
Androtomía, s. f. *androtomy, anatomy of the human body.*
Anéddoto, s. m. *anecdote.*
Anelánte, adj. *breathless, anxious, desirous.*
Anelanteménte, adv. *ardently, anxiously.*
Anelánza, s. f. *shortness of breath, an intent, ardent desire or wish.*
Aneláre, v. n. *to breathe short, and with difficulty.*—Aneláre, *to aspire.*—Aneláre alla vendetta, *to pant after revenge.*
Anélito, s. m. *shortness of breath, panting.*
Anellétto, s. m. } *small ring.*
Anellíno, s. m. }
Anéllo, s. m. *a ring.*—Anello d'oro, *a gold ring.*—Anéllo, *thimble.*—Dar l'anéllo, *to betroth.*
Anellóne, s. m. *a large ring.*
Anellóso, sa, adj. *formed like a chain.*
Anélo, la, adj. *out of breath.*
Anelóso, osa, adj. *who has a short breath.*

Anemografía, s. f. *anemography, the description of the winds.*
Anemómetro, s. m. *anemometer, an instrument to measure the strength or velocity of the wind.*
Anémone, s. f. *wind-flower.*
Anemoscópio, s. m. *anemoscope, a machine to fortel the changes of the wind.*
Anéto, s. m. *an herb like fennel.*
Aneurísma, s. m. *a dilatation of an artery.*
Anfanaménto, s. m. *prating, prattling, chattering nonsense, mistake, deception.*
Anfanáre, v. n. *to speak so that nobody knows what to make of it.*—Anfanáre a secco, *to ramble in one's discourse.*—Anfanársi, *to wander, to rove, to stray.*
Anfanatóre, s. m. *prattler, babbler.*
Anfanatríce, s. f. *prattling woman, talking gossip.*
Anfaneggiáre, *to talk idly, to prattle.*—Voi anfaneggiáte, *you don't know what you say.*
Anfanía, *vain talking.*—Non mi state a stordire la testa con le vostre anfanie, *don't stun my brain with your idle stories.*
Anfesibéna, s. f. *a serpent that has a head at both ends.*
Anfíbio, ia, adj. *that lies either in water or on land.*—Animále anfibio, *an amphibious creature.*
Anfibología, s. f. *amphibology, speech that has double meaning.*
Anfibologicaménte, adv. *ambiguously.*
Anfibológico, ica, adj. *amphibological, ambiguous.*
Anfiteátro, s. m. *amphitheatre.*
A'nfora, s. f. *kilderkin.*
Anforétta, s. f. *small kilderkin.*
Anfrátto, s. m. *a narrow, dark, and intricate way.*
Angariáre, v. a. *to overcharge, to overburden, to oppress.*
Angariatóre, s. m. *an oppressor.*
A'ngela, s. f. *a female angel.*
Angelésco, ca, adj. *angelical.*
Angelétta, *a little female angel.*
Angélica, s. f. *a plant so called, angelica.*
Angelicaménte, adv. *angelically.*
Angelicáto, ta, adj. *angelical.*
Angelichézza, s. f. *the nature and quality of an angel.*
Angélico, ica, adj. *angelical.*—L'angelica tromba, *the angel's trumpet.*
A'ngelo, s. m. *angel.*—Angelo custode, *guardian angel.*—Angelo di badia, *weathercock.*
Angelolatría, s.f. *the undue worship of angels.*
Angelúccio, s. m. *little angel.*
A'ngere, v. a. *to grieve, to vex, to trouble, only used in the third person singular of the present tense.*
Anghería, s. f. *violence, force, wrong, compulsion.*—Per anghería, *against one's will.*—I pigri fanno tutto per anghería, *lazy people do all against their inclination.*
Angheriáre, v. a. *to force, to compel, to constrain.*—Angheriáre, *to overcharge, to overburden, to oppress.*
Angína, s. f. *squinancy, quinsy.*
Anginóso, sa, adj. *subject to the quinsy.*
A'ngiola, s. f. *a female angel.*
Angiolélla, s. f. } *a little angel.*
Angiolétta, s. f. } *a little angel.*
Angiolíno, s. m. } *a little angel.*
A'ngiolo, s. m. *an angel.*
Angiología, s. f. *angiology.*
Angiospermático, ca, adj. *having the seed enclosed in a pod.*
Angiotomía, s. f. *angiotomy, a cutting open of the vessels.*
Angipórto, s. m. *a road or street that has no thoroughfare.*
Anglicáno, ana, adj. *Anglican.*
Anglicísmo, s. m. *Anglicism.*
A'nglico, ica, adj. *English.*
A'nglo, poet. s. m. *Englishman.*
Angoláre, adj. *angular.*—Pietra angoláre, *corner stone.*
Angolarménte, adv. *angularly.*
Angoláto, ta, adj. *angled, having angles.*
Angolétto, s. m. *a little angle.*
A'ngolo, s. m. *angle, corner.*
Angolóso, adj. *that has angles.*
Angonía, s. f. *agony.*
Angóre, s. m. *passion, grief of the mind.*
Angoscévole, adj. *sorrowful, painful, dolorous.*
Angóscia, s. f. } *anguish.*
Angosciaménto, s. m. } *anguish.*
Angosciáre, v. a. *to grieve.*
Angosciosaménte, adj. *painfully, with sorrow.*
Angosciosissimaménte, adv. *very painfully.*
Angosciósо, osa, adj. *sorrowful, grievous, painful, afflicted.*
A'ngue, s. m. *snake.*—*Poetical.*
Anguichiomáto, ata, } adj. Poet. *a snaky head.*
Anguicriníto, ita, } *snaky head.*
Anguílla, s. f. *eel.*
Anguilláre, s. m. *a long and straight row of vines.*
Anguillétta, } s. f. *a small eel.*
Anguillína, } s. f. *a small eel.*
Anguináglia, s. f. } *groin.*
Anguinája, s. f. } *groin.*
Angústia, s. f. *distress, perplexity, difficulty, trouble.*
Angustiáre, v. a. *to afflict, to vex, to trouble, to distress.*—Angustiársi, v. n. p. *to grieve, to be afflicted.*
Angustiáto, ata, adj. *vexed, troubled, harassed, distressed.*
Angustióso, osa, adj. *sad, grievous.*—Angustióso, *anxious, much concerned.*
Angustíssimo, ma, adj. *very narrow, very close.*
Angústo, ta, adj. *narrow, strait, close.*—Angusto, *little, small.*
A'nice, s. m. *anise, a plant.*—Anice, *aniseed.*—Son dati gli anici, *the business is over.*
Anile, adj. *old, ancient.*
A'nima, s. f. *the soul.*—Render l'ánima, *to give up the ghost.*—A'nima, *soul, ghost, spirit.*—Anima, *soul, person.*—Non v'è un ánima nel parco, *there is not a soul in the park.*—A'nima mia, *my dear soul.*—A'nima di bottone, *button mould.*—A'nima di cannone, *a mould for casting a piece of ordnance.*—A'nima, *kernel.*
Animadversióne, s. f. *animadversion.*
Animaláccio, s. m. *a great beast.*
Animále, s. m. *animal.*—Vedi pezzo d'animále, *see yon great ass.*
Animalésco, sca, adj. *beastly stupid.*
Animalétto, s. m. *a little animal.*
Animalettucciáccio, s. m. *a nasty little animal.*
Animalipiánte, s. m. *zoophyte.*
Animallegratóre, s. m. *what exhilarates the mind.*
Animalóne, s. m. *a great beast.*
Animalúccio, s. m. } *little animal.*
Animalúzzo, s. m. } *little animal.*
Animánte, s. m. *living creatures; any thing that has soul and life.*
Animáre, v. a. *to hearten, to encourage, to embolden, to animate.*
Animástico, ca, adj. *of an animal.*
Animatíssimo, ma, adj. *very animated.*
Animáto, ta, adj. *animated, having life.*—Affetto animato, *sincere love or friendship.*
Animatóre, s. m. } *who animates.*
Animatríce, s. f. } *who animates.*
Animavversióne, s. f. *animadversion.*
Animazióne, s. f. *animation.*
Animélla, s. f. *the tongue of several things.*—Animella di vitello, *sweetbread.*
Animétta, s. f. *a little soul, cuirass, breastplate.*
A'nimo, s. m. *mind, understanding, opinion, judgment, fancy, resolution, affection, inclination, disposition.*—Ho nell' ánimo d'

andare in campagna, *I have a mind to go into the country.*—Volgere nell' ánimo, *to consider with one's self.*—A'nimo, *courage, heart, valour, resolution, boldness.*—A'nimo, *cheer up; on, on.*—A'nimo vile, *spiritlessness, sneakingness.*—Perdersi d' animo, *to prove faint-hearted.*—Dare ánimo, *to encourage.*—Farsi ánimo, *to pluck up a heart.*—A'nimo nobile, *great soul.*—Grandezza d'ánimo, *greatness of soul.*

Animosaménte, adv. *courageously, stoutly, boldly, resolutely.*

Animosissimaménte, adv. *very courageously, very spitefully.*

Animosíssimo, ma, adj. *very courageous.*

Animosità, táde, táte, s. f. *courage, boldness.*—Animosità, *animosity, grudge, spite, malice, ill-will.*

Animóso, osa, adj. *brave, stout, valiant, courageous.*

Animúccia, s. f. *poor silly soul, petty soul.*

Aniscaltóre, s. m. *a muscle of the back.*

Anisétto, s. m. *a sweet cordial, aniseed.*

Anisocícli, s. m. *the spiral of a screw.*

A'nitra, s. f. *duck, drake.*

Anitráccio, s. m. *young duck.*

Anitrélla, s. f. *a small duck, a young duck.*

Anitrénte, adj. *that neighs.*

Anitrína, s. f. *a young duck.*

Anitrína, s. f. *duckweed.*

Anitríno, s. m. *young drake.*

Anitrío, s. m. *the neighing of a horse, or whinnying of a mare.*

Anitríre, v. n. *to neigh, to whinny.*

Anitrócco, s. m. } *young duck.*
Anitróccolo, s. m. }

Annacquaménto, s. m. *sprinkling with water.*

Annacquáre, v. a. *to mix water with wine.*

Annacquatíccio, cia, adj. *mixed with a little water.*

Annacquáto, ata, adj. da annacquare. — Sole annacquáto, *a cloudy sun.*—Lume annacquáto, *a dull light.*

Annaffiaménto, s. m. *the act of watering.*

Annaffiáre, v. a. *to water, to irrigate.*

Annaffiatójo, s. m. *watering-pot.*

Annále, adj. *yearly.*

Annáli, s. m. *annals.*

Annalísta, s. m. *annalist, a writer of annals.*

Annasáre, v. a. *to smell.*—Annasáre, *to hunt upon a scent.*—Io l' ho annasato, *I have smelt it out.*

Annaspáre, v. a. *to reel or wind yarn into a skein or bottom.*

Annáta, s. f. *year.*—Annáta, *the profit of a whole year.*—Un' annata di pigione, *a year's rent.*

Annebbiaménto, s. m. *foggy weather.*

Annebbiáre, v. a. *to cloud, to overcast.*—Annebbiársi, v. n. p. *to grow cloudy.*—Annebbiáre, *to blast, to blight.*

Annebbiáto, ta, adj. *foggy.*

Annegaménto, s. m. *the act of drowning.*

Annegáre, v. a. *to drown.*—Annegáre, *to put under water, to deny, to forswear.*—Annegársi, v. n. p. *to drown one's self.*

Annegazióne, s. f. *denial, abnegation.*

Anneghittiménto, s. m. *idleness, laziness.*

Anneghittíre, v. n. *to grow lazy.*—Anneghittíre, v. a. *to make one lazy or idle.*

Annegráre, v. a. *to blacken.*

Anneraménto, s. m. *blackness.*

Anneráre, v. a. *to blacken.*—Anneráre, *to defame, to asperse.*—Annerársi, v. n. p. *to grow black.*—Annerársi, *to grow dark or overcast.*

Annerire, v. a. *to blacken.*

Annésso, essa, adj. *annexed.*

Annestaménto, s. m. *the act of grafting.*

Annestáre, v. a. *to graft.*

Annéttere, v. a. *to attach, to unite.*

Annibbiáre, v. n. *to be among the number, to be placed among.*

Annichilaménto, s. m. *annihilation.*

Annichiláre, v. a. *to annihilate, to destroy.*—Annichilársi, v. n. p. *to come to nothing.*—Annichilársi, *to humble one's self.*

Annichilazióne, s. f. *annihilation.*

Annichilíre, v. a. *to annihilate.*

Annidáre, v. a. *to nestle.*—Annidársi, v. n. p. *to make one's nest.*—Annidarsi, *to settle any where.*

Annighitíre, v. n. *to grow lazy.*

Anninnáre, v. a. *to rock a cradle.*

Anniversário, s. m. *anniversary.*

A'nno, s. m. *year.*—Capo d'anno, *New-year's day.*—D'anno in anno, *from year to year.*—In capo all' anno, *at the year's end.*—Mi par mill' anni di vederlo, *I long to see him.*—Entrar negli anni, *to grow old.*

Annobilíre, v. a. *to nobilitate.*

Annodaménto, s. m. *a tie, a knot.*

Annodáre, v. a. *to tie, to knot.*

Annodáto, ta, adj. *tied in a knot.*—Annodato, *concluded, ended.*

Annodatúra, s. f. *a tie knot.*

Annojaménto, s. m. *weariness, vexation.*

Annojáre, v. a. *to weary, to tire, to be tedious.*—Annojársi, *to be weary.*—Quanto m'annoja la sua compagnia! *how weary am I of his company!*

Annojáto, ata, part. *wearied, tired.*

Annóna, s. f. *provision of corn, all sorts of victuals, or other things that belong to men's sustenance.*

Annonário, ia, adj. *belonging to the magistrate having the care to furnish a country or a town with the necessary provisions.*

Annosíssimo, ma, adj. *very old.*

Annóso, osa, adj. *full of years, old.*

Annotáre, v. a. *to make annotations, notes.*

Annotatóre, s. m. *an annotator, a commentator.*

Annotazióne, s. f. *annotation.*

Annottáre, v. n. *to grow towards the evening.*

Annottáto, ta, adj. *overtaken by night, oppressed by sleep.*

Annottíre, *v.* Annottáre.

Annovelláto, ata, adj. *fabulous.*—Annovelláto, *beguiled, deceived.*

Annoveraménto, s. m. *enumeration, computation.*

Annoveránte, adj. *enumerating.*

Annoveráre, v. a. *to count, to reckon.*

Annoveráto, ata, part. da annoveráre.

Annoveratóre, s. m. *a reckoner, a calculator.*

Annoverévole, adj. *that may be counted.*

Annóvero, s. m. *computation.*

Annuále, adj. *annual, yearly.*—Annuále, s. m. *anniversary, a service said for a dead person once every year.*

Annualménte, adv. *annually.*

Annuénza, s. f. *consent, approbation.*

Annugoláre, v. n. *to grow cloudy.*

Annuláre, adj. *annular, having the form of a ring.*

Annulláre, v. a. *to annul.*

Annulláto, ata, adj. *void, annulled.*

Annullatóre, s. m. *he that annuls.*

Annullazióne, s. f. *suppression, annulment.*

Annumeráre, v. a. *to count, to reckon.*

Annunziaménto, s. m. *prediction.*

Annunziánte, adj. *that announces.*

Annunziáre, v. a. *to foretell.*—Annunziáre, *to bring news.*

Annunziatóre, s. m. *foreteller, reporter, teller.*

Annunziatríce, s. f. *she that foretells.*

Annunziáta, s. f. } *the Annuncia-*
Annunziazióne, } *tion, our Lady's day.*
Annúnzio, v. m. *message, news.* —Annúnzio, *omen.*
A'nnuo, na, adj. *annual, yearly.*
Annuvoláre, } v. a. *to cloud, to*
Annuvolíre, } *overcast.*
A'no, s. m. *fundament.*
Anodíno, ina, adj. *anodyne, lenitive.*
Anomalía, s. f. *anomaly, irregularity.*
Anómalo, ala, adj. *anomalous.*
Anónide, s. f. *anonis, cammock.*
Anónimo, ima, adj. *anonymous.*
Anoressía, s. f. *anorexy, inappetency.*
Anotomía, s. f. *anatomy.*
Anotomísta, s. m. *anatomist.*
Ansaménto, s. m. *shortness of breath.*
Ansánte, adj. *that breathes with difficulty.*
Ansáre, v. n. *to pant, to breathe short.*
Anseático, ica, adj. Le cittá anseátiche, *the hanse-towns.*
A'nsia, s. f. *anxiety, sorrow.*
Ansiáre, v. n. *to breathe short and with difficulty.*
Ansietà, táde, táte, s. f. *shortness of breath.*—Ansietà, *sorrow, anguish, anxiety.*
A'nsima, s. f. *asthma.*
A'nsio, ia, adj. *anxious.*
Ansiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very anxious.*
Ansióso, osa, adj. *anxious.*
Ansiosaménte, adv. *anxiously.*
Antagonísmo, s. m. *antagonism, contest.*
Antagonísta, s. m. *antagonist.*
Antanaclási, s. f. *antanaclasis.*
Antártico, ca, adj. *antarctic.*
A'nte, adv. *before.*
Antecedénte, adj. *foregoing.*
Antecedénte, s. m. *the antecedent.*
Antecedenteménte, adv. *antecedently.*
Antecedénza, s. f. *precedency.*
Antecessóre, s. m. *predecessor.*
Antecessóri, *predecessors, ancestors.*
Antécj, e Antoécj, s. m. pl. *antæci.*
Antediluviáno, ana, adj. *antediluvian.*
Antefátto, s. m. *precedent, a thing done before.*
Antelmíntico, ica, adj. *anthelmin-thick, that kills worms.*
Antelucáno, adj. *before day-light.*
Antémide, s. f. *camomile.*
Antemurále, s. m. *defence, any thing that serves to screen against.*
Antenáto, s. m. *progenitor, ancestor.*
Antenitório, s. m. *the head of a still.*
Anténna, s. f. *a sailyard.*-Anténna, *any long pole.*—Anténna, *lance, spear.*
Antennétta, s. f. *small sailyard.*
Antenóra, s. f. *a place in hell, feigned by Dante, where traitors are punished.*
Antepenúltimo, ma, adj. *before the last but one.*
Antepórre, v. a. *to prefer.*
Anteposizióne, s. f. *preference.*
Antepósto, ta, adj. *preferred.*
Anterióre, adj. *anterior, foremost.* —Anteriore, *former, foregoing.*
Anteriorità, s. f. *priority.*
Anteriorménte, adv. *precedently.*
Antescrítto, ta, adj. *above written.*
Anteserrágli, s. m. pl. *fore-gates.*
Antesignáno, } s. m. *a standard*
Antessignáno, } *bearer.*
A'nti, adv. *before.*
Antiandáre, v. n. *to go before.*
Anticáglia, s. f. *antiquities.*
Anticagliáccia, s. f. *a despicable piece of antiquity.*
Anticaménte, adv. *anciently.*
Anticámera, s. f. *antichamber.*
Anticáto, ta, adj. *antiquated, grown out of use.*—Anticáto, *accustomed, used, inured.*
Anticheggiáre, v. n. *to affect ancient manners.*
Antichézza, s. f. *antiquity.*
Antichétto, ta, adj. *rather ancient.*
Antichissimaménte, adv. *very anciently.*
Antichíssimo, ma, adj. *very ancient.*
Antichità, táde, táte, s. f. *antiquity.* —Antichità, *antiquity, the ancients.*
Anticipaménto, s. m. *anticipation.*
Anticipáre, v. a. *to anticipate.*
Anticipataménte, adv. *beforehand.*
Anticipatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much beforehand.*
Anticipáto, ta, adj. *anticipated.*
Anticipazioncélla, s. f. *a short anticipation.*
Anticipazióne, s. f. *anticipation.*
Antíco, ica, adj. *ancient, old.*—Parola antica, *obsolete word.*—All' antica, adv. *after the manner and fashion of the ancients.*
Antíchi, s. pl. *ancients.*
Anticonoscénza, s. f. *foreknowledge.*
Anticonóscere, v. n. *to foreknow.*
Anticórrere, v. n. *to run before.*
Anticorriére, s. m. *forerunner.*
Anticórte, s. f. *an outward court or yard.*
Anticristianésimo, s. m. *doctrine contrary to christianity.*
Anticristiáno, ána, adj. *antichristian.*
Anticrísto, s. m. *antichrist.*
Anticuóre, s. m. *a disease in horses.*-Anticuore, *a swelling in a horse's breast.*
Antidáta, s. f. *date before hand.*
Antidétto, etta, adj. *foretold.*
Antidiciméntо, s. m. *prediction.*
Antidíre, v. n. *to foretell.*
Antidistéso, sa, adj. *spread out in front.*
Antidotário, s. m. *antidotary.*
Antídoto, s. m. *antidote.*
Antifáto, s. m. *the income of a dowry.*
Antífona, s. f. *anthem.*
Antifonário, s. m. *a book of anthems; an anthem-singer.*
Antífrasi, s. f. *antiphrasis.*
Antigiudicáre, v. a. *to prejudge.*
Antigiudicáto, ata, adj. *prejudged.*
Antiguardáre, v. n. *to foresee.*
Antiguárdia, s. f. *vanguard.*
Antíllio, s. m. } *anthyllis (a*
Antíllide, s. f. } *plant).*
Antilogarítmo, s. m. *antilogarithm.*
Antilogía, s. f. *antilogy, a contradiction in discourse.*
Antimeridiáno, ana, adj. *antemeridian.*
Antiméttere, v. a. *to prefer.*
Antimonárchico, ca, adj. *antimonarchical.*
Antimoniále, adj. *antimonial.*
Antimónio, s. m. *antimony.*
Antimúro, s. m. *utmost wall, parapet, breastwork.*
Antinefrítico, ca, adj. *antinephritic.*
Antinóme, s. m. *the first name which the Romans usually had.*
Antipápa, s. m. *antipope.*
Antipásto, s. m. *such dishes as are first served at table.*
Antípate, s. m. *a kind of black coral.*
Antípatia, s. f. *antipathy.*
Antipático, ca, adj. *antipathical.*
Antipensáre, v. n. *to premeditate.*
Antipensáto, ta, adj. *premeditated.*
Antiperistáltico, ca, adj. *antiperistaltic.*
Antípodi, s. m. pl. *antipodes.*
Antipolítico, ca, adj. *antipolitic.*
Antipórre, v. a. *to prefer.*
Antipórta, s. f. *fore gate.*—Antipórto, s. m. *outward porch, the entry of a house.*
Antipréndere, v. a. *to preoccupy, to take before hand.*
Antiquária, s. f. *study and erudition of antiques.*
Antiquário, s. m. *antiquary, a man skilled in antiquities.*
Antiquário, ria, adj. *antiquarian.*
Antiquáto, ta, adj. *obsolete.*
Antisapére, v. n. *to know beforehand.*
Antisapévole, adj. *that may be foreknown.*
Antisapúta, s. f. *foreknowledge.*

Antiscorbútico, ca, adj. *antiscorbutic.*
Antiserrâglio, s. m. *fore-court, fore-close.*
Antispasmódico, ca, adj. *antispasmodic.*
Antíste, s. m. *a prelate, a ruler or chief.*
Antistérico, ca, adj. *antihysteric.*
Antístrofe, s. f. *antistrophe.*
Antítesi, s. f. *antithesis.*
Antivedére, v. n. *to foresee.*
Antivediménto, s. m. *foresight, foreknowledge.*
Antiveditóre, s. m. } *who foresees,*
Antiveditrîce, s. f. } *having a good foresight.*
Antivedutaménte, adv. *with foresight.*
Antivedúto, ta, adj. *foreseen, foreknown.*
Antiveggénte, adj. *foreseeing.*
Antivegnénte, adj. *preventing.*
Antivenéreo, ea, adj. *antivenereal.*
Antivenîre, v. a. *to prevent, to anticipate.*
Antivigília, s. f. *the fore-eve.*
Antología, s. f. *anthology.*
Antonomásia, s. f. *antonomasia.*
A'ntora, s. f. *anthora (a plant).*
Antrâce, s. m. *a carbuncle, anthrax, a burning scab, or blotch.*
Antracîte, s. m. *coal.*
A'ntro, s. m. *den, cave.*
Antropófago, s. m. *one who feeds upon human flesh.*
Anuláre, adj. *pertaining to a ring.* —Dito anuláre, *the ring finger.*
A'nzi, adv. *rather.*—Anzi, *on the contrary.*—Anzi, *even, also.*—Anzichè, *sooner, before.*—Anzi pure, *rather than not.*—Anzi bello che no, *rather handsome than not.*—Anzi la mia partenza, *before my departure.*
Anzianâtico, s. m. *the churchwarden's office.*
Anzianità, s. f. *ancientness, antiquity.*—Anzianità, *seniority.*
Anziâno, s. m. *senior.*
Anziâno, na, adj. *old, ancient, of old time.*
Anzinâto, ta, adj. *eldest, firstborn.*
Aocchiâre, v. a. *to ogle.*
Aoncinâre, v. a. *to make crooked.*
Aoncinârsi, v. n. p. *to become crooked.*
Aorcâre, v. a. *to hang.*
Aormâre, v. a. *to trace, to seek.*
A ótta, adv. *often, oftentimes.*—A otta, a otta, *now and then.*
Apârte, adv. *aside.*
Apatía, s. f. *apathy.*
Apâtico, ica, adj. *apathetic.*
Apatísta, s. m. *apathist.*
A'pe, s. f. *bee.*
Apelióta, s. m. *east wind.*
Apennîno, *Apennine mountains in Italy.*
Apepsía, s. f. *apepsy.*
Aperîre, v. a. *to open.*
Aperitîvo, va, adj. *diuretic.*
Apérta, s. f. *hole, slit, chink, gap.*
Apertaménte, adv. *openly.*—Apertaménte, *freely, frankly.*
Apertîssimo, ma, adj. *very open, plain, manifest.*
Apérto, ta, adj. *open.*—A braccia aperte, *with open arms.*—Aperto, *plain, manifest, evident.*—Aperto, *bold, hardy, stout.*—Con viso aperto, *boldly.*
Apertúra, s. f. *hole, slit, chink, gap.* —Apertúra, *overture, proposal.* —Apertura, *way, means, opportunity.*
Apiário, s. m. *bee-hive.*
A'pice, s. m. *apex, top.*
Apîro, îra, adj. *incombustible.*
Alpestía, s. f. *insatiableness, inordinate desire.*
Apnéa, s. f. *want of respiration.*
A'poca, s. f. *draught of a contract.*
Apocalîsse, } s. m. *apocalypse.*
Apocalîssi, }
Apócope, *apocope.*
Apócrifo, fa, adj. *apocryphal.*
Apogéo, s. m. *the mid point of heaven where the planet is farthest from the earth.*
Apógrafo, s. m. *apograph copy.*
Apólline, s. m. *poet.* Apollus.—Stare in Apolline, o in Apollo, *to feast sumptuously.*
Apóllo, s. m. *Apollus.*
Apologético, ica, adj. *apologetic.*
Apología, s. f. *apology.*
Apologísta, *an apologist.*
Apólogo, s. m. *apologue.*
Apomecometría, s. f. *apomecometry.*
Apoplessía, s. f. *apoplexy.*
Apoplético, ica, adj. *apoplectic.*
Apostasía, s. f. *apostasy.*
Apóstata, s. m. f. *apostate, renegado.*
Apostatâre, v. n. *to apostatize.*
Apostático, ca, adj. *that apostatizes.*
Apostatrîce, s. f. *she that revolts from her own religion.*
Apostéma, s. m. *imposthume.*
Apostemâre, *to suppurate, to draw to a head.*
Apostemazióne, s. f. *the formation of an abscess.*
Apostoláto, s. m. *apostolate, apostleship.*
Apostólico, ca, adj. *apostolical.*
Apostolicóne, s. m. *an ointment so called from being composed of twelve ingredients.*
Apóstolo, s. m. *apostle.*
Apostrofâre, v. a. *to put an apostrophe over a word, to apostrophize.*
Apostrofataménte, adv. *with an apostrophe.*
Apostrofatúra, } s. f. *the act of*
Apostrofazióne, } *putting the apostrophe.*
Apóstrofe, s. f. *apostrophe, that stands instead of a vowel put out.*
A'postumo, uma, adj. *posthumous, born after the father's death.*
Apotégma, s. m. *apophthegm.*
Apoteósi, s. f. *apotheosis.*
Apótome, s. m. *apotome.*
Appaciâre, v. a. *to pacify, to appease.*—Appaciârsi, v. n. p. *to be pacified.*
Appadiglionâre, v. a. *to set up or pitch a tent, to pitch a camp.*
Appadigilionâto, ta. adj. *encamped.*
Appagâbile, adj. *that may be satisfied.*
Appagaménto, s. m. *satisfaction, content.*
Appagânte, adj. *that satisfies.*
Appagâre, v. a. *to satisfy, to content.*—Appagârsi, v. n. p. *to take pleasure, or delight in.*
Appagâto, ta, adj. *satisfied, contented, pleased.*
Appajâre, v. a. *to pair, to match.*
Appalesâre, v. a. *to discover, to declare.*
Appallottoláre, v. a. *to form as a ball.*
Appaltâre, v. a. *to farm, to let to farm.*
Appaltatóre, s. m. *farmer.*
Appâlto, s. m. *farm, monopoly.*
Appaltóne, s. m. *a busy-body, a factotum.*
Appanatóre, s. m. *a kneader.*
Appanciollârsi, v. n. p. *to lie down on one's belly.*
Appannâbile, adj. *that can be obscured, dimmed.*
Appannâggio, s. m. *appanage.*
Appannaménto, s. m. *dimness.*
Appannânte, adj. *that dims, tarnishes.*
Appannâre, v. a. *to dim, to cloud.* —Appannâre, *to dull.*—Appannare, *to draw a net.*
Appanatójo, s. m. *whatever dims, dazzles, or hoodwinks.*
Apparaménto, s. m. *ornament.*
Apparâre, v. n. *to learn.*—Apparâre, v. a. *to furnish with hangings, to prepare.*
Apparâto, s. m. *preparation, provision, furniture.*—Con apparato, *stately, sumptuously.*—Apparato, *train, retinue, equipage.*
Apparecchiaménto, s. m. *preparation, preparatives for war.*—Apparecchiaménto, *furniture.*
Apparecchiânte, adj. *that prepares.*
Apparecchiâre, v. a. *to prepare, to make ready.*—Apparecchiâre la tavola, *to lay the cloth.*—Apparecchiâre il pranzo, *to get din-*

ner ready.

Apparecchiáto, ta, adj. *prepared, got ready.*

Apparecchiatójo, s. m. *a toilet.*

Apparecchiatóre, s. m. *dresser, waiter, he that prepares.*

Apparecchiatríce, s. f. *fem. of* Apparecchiatóre.

Apparecchiatúra, s. f. } *prepara-*
Apparécchio, s. m. } *tion.*

Appareggiáre, v. a. Pareggiáre.—Appareggiáre, *to pair, to sort, to match.*—Appareggiársi, v. n. p. *to compare one's self.*

Apparentáre, v. a. *to match.*—Apparentarsi con una buona famiglia, *to match one's self into a good family.* — Apparentársi, v. n. p. *to make one's self familiar, to familiarize one's self.*

Apparentáto, ata, adj. *related, kin to.*

Apparénte, adj. *apparent, plain, manifest, evident.*—Apparénte, *apparent, seeming.*—Non è apparente che venga oggi, *in all likelihood he won't come to-day.*

Apparentemente, adv. *apparently, in all appearance.*

Apparénza, s. f. *appearance, outside show.*—Bella apparénza, *fair outside.*—In apparénza pare un galantuomo, *he looks like an honest man.*—Apparenza, *presence, carriage.*—Uomo di bella apparenza, *comely man.*—Apparénza, *appearance, likelihood, probability.*

Apparigliáre, v. a. *to match a draught-horse in size and colour.*

Apparimento, s. m. *apparition, manifestation.*

Apparíre, v. n. *to appear.*—Mi apparve in sogno, *it appeared to me in a dream.*—Non appare in lei segno alcuno di vita, *there is no sign of life in her.*

Appariscénte, adj. *comely, handsome.*—Appariscénte, *plain, manifest, evident.*

Appariscénza, s. f. *mien, outside, countenance.*

Apparíta, s. f. *apparition, appearance.*—L'apparíta del giorno, *the day-break.*—L'apparita del sole, *the rising of the sun.*

Apparíto, ita, part. da apparire.

Apparitóra, s. m. *a bumbailiff.*

Apparizióne, s. f. *apparition, appearance.*

Appárso, arsa, adj. *appeared.*

Appartaménto, s. m. *apartment, lodgings.*

Appartáre, v. a. *to separate, to sever, to divide, to put asunder.*—Appartársi, v. n. p. da un luogo, *to go from a place.*

Appartataménte, adv. *separately, severally.*—Appartataménte, *in secret, secretly, underhand.*

Appartáto, ta, *separated, parted.*—Appartáto, *picked, picked out.*

Appartenénte, adj. *belonging, appertaining.*—Appartenénte, *conformable, agreeable.*—Appartenénte, *concerned, interested.*

Appartenénza, s. f. *appurtenance, thing that belongs to.*

Appartenére, v. n. *to belong, to relate, to concern, to regard.*—Appartenére, *to be related as a kinsman.*—Appartenére, *to become, to be reasonable or fit.*

Appassáre, v. a. *to wither, to dry.*

Appassionaménto, s. m. *passion.*

Appassionataménte, adv. *passionately.*

Appassionatíssimo, ma, adj. *very passionate, affectionate, fond.*

Appassionáto, ta, adj. *endured, suffered.*—Appassionáto, *passionate, affectionate, fond.*

Appassíre, v. a. *to wither, to dry.*

Appastáre, v. n. *to stick as paste.*

Appellábile, adj. *appealable.*

Appellagióne, s. f. *appeal.*

Appellaménto, s. m. *appeal.*

Appellánte, adj. *that appeals, appellant.*

Appelláre, v. a. *to name, to call.*—Appelláre, *to accuse.*—Appelláre, *to appeal from the judgment of an inferior court to a higher.*

Appellatívo, iva, adj. *appellative, susceptible of appellation.*—Appellatívo, s. m. *in grammar, appellative.*—Lasciar il proprio per l'appellatívo, *to leave what is certain for what is uncertain.*

Appellazióne, s. f. } *appeal.*—
Appéllo, s. m. } Appéllo, *challenge, defiance.*

Appéna, adv. *hardly, scarce.*

Appenáre, v. n. *to suffer, to bear, to endure, to undergo.*—Appenáre, v. a. *to give, to inflict pain.*

Appenatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much afflicted, grieved.*

Appenáto, ta, adj. *tortured, troubled, grieved, afflicted.*—Appenáto, *tired, wearied, fatigued.*

Appéndere, v. a. *to hang.*—Appendéte questo cappéllo al chiodo, *hang this hat on the nail.*—Appéndere un malfattóre, *to hang a malefactor.*

Appendíce, s. f. *appendix, supplement.* — Appendíce, *appendix, that belongs to or is an appendant of another.*

Appennecchiáre, v. a. *to fill a distaff with wool, flax, &c. for spinning.*

Appensáre, v. n. *to premeditate.*

Appensataménte, *maturely, seriously, deliberately.*—Appensataménte, *purposely, on purpose.*

Appensáto, ata, adj. *foreseen, foreknown.*

Appéso, sa, adj. *hanged, hung on, or unto.*

Appestáre, v. a. *to infect, to corrupt.*

Appeténte, adj. *desirous, longing.*

Appeténza, s. f. *appetite, desire, inclination.*

Appetíbile, adj. *desirable.*

Appetíre, v. n. *to desire, to covet, to be desirous of.*

Appetitívo, iva, adj. *appetitive, that provokes appetite, that whets the appetite.*

Appetíto, s. m. *appetite, the faculty of desiring.*—Appetíto, *stomach, desire of eating.*—Aver perduto l'appetíto, *to have lost the stomach.*—Aver buon appetíto, *to have a good stomach.*

Appetitóso, sa, adj. *appetitive.*

Appetizióne, s. f. *desire, inclination.*—Appetizióne di richézze, *thirst of riches.*

Appettáre, v. n. *to be of equal strength.*

Appétto, adv. *in comparison, opposite to.*

Appiacevolíre, v. a. *to appease, to soften.*

Appianáre, v. a. *to level, to make even, to make smooth, to lay flat.*—Appianáre, *to clear, to remove difficulties.*

Appiastráre, v. a. *to cleave, to stick fast.*—Appiastráre, *to engraft.*—Appiastráre un diamante, *to set a diamond.*

Appiastricciaménto, s. m. *conglutination.*

Appiastricciáre, } *v.* Appia-
Appiastriccicáre, } strare.

Appiástro, s. m. *balm-mint.*

Appiataménto, s. m. *the act of hiding or concealing.*

Appiattáre, v. a. *to squat, to lie squat.*

Appiattataménte, adv. *by stealth, in a hidden manner.*

Appiattáto, ta, adj. *squat.*—Ténere appiattáta qualche cosa, *to conceal something.*—Stare appiattáto, *to lurk.*

Appiccágnolo, s. m. *string, tie, bond, hook.*—Appiccágnolo, *ring on which the scales hang.*

Appiccaménto, s. m. *the act of hanging on, of fastening unto, of sticking or cleaving in.*

Appiccánte, adj. *glutinous, sticky.*

Appiccáre, v. a. *to tie, to bind, to fasten, to make fast.*—Appiccar con una spilla, *to pin.*—Appiccar con bottone, *to button.*—Ap-

piccáre, *to hang.*—Appiccarsi, v. n. p. *to keep close, to cleave, to stick, to take hold.*—Appiccarsi, *to catch, to be catching.*—La peste s'appicca col fiato, *the plague is caught by the breath.*—Appiccarsi, *to grow, to thrive.*—La mal' erba s'appicca per tutto, *ill weeds thrive every where.*—Appiccar sonagli, *to cry down, to slander.*—Appiccárla ad uno, *to play one a trick.*

Appiccatíccio, ia, adj. *contagious, clammy, sticky, like bird-lime.*—Un appiccaticcio, *smell-feast, trencher-friend, hanger-on.*

Appiccativíssimo, ma, adj. *very contagious.*

Appiccatívo, va, adj. *contagious.*

Appiccatójo, s. m. *holdfast, hook.*

Appiccatúra, s. f. *the ironwork of a window, or of a door.*

Appicciáre, v. a. *to stick fast to.*

Appiccicánte, adj. *sticking fast, clingy.*

Appiccicáre, v. n. *to cling, to stick, to stick fast.*

Appiccinire, v. a. *to diminish, to lessen.*

Appícco, s. m. *adhesion.*—Dare appícco, *to give hopes.*—Appícco, *occasion, motive, cause, reason, matter.*

Appiccolaménto, s. m. *diminution.*

Appiccoláre, v. a. *to diminish, to lessen, to shorten.*—Appiccoláre le vivánde ad uno, *to retrench one's victuals.*—Appiccolársi, *to lessen, to grow less, to grow short.*

Appiè, adv. *down, at the foot.*—Appiè del monte, *at the foot of the mountain.*

Appiéno, adv. *full, entirely.*

Appigionaménto, s. m. *the act of taking a house or lodging for a time, and the rent paid for it.*

Appigionáre, v. a. *to let, to let out to hire.*

Appigiónasi, s. f. *a bill to let houses, or apartments.*

Appigliaménto, s. m. *the act of sticking, fastening to a thing.*—Appigliaménto, *the act of taking root.*

Appigliársi, v. n. p. *to take hold, to stick fast.*—Appigliársi ad un ramo, *to take hold of a branch.*—Appigliársi, *to adhere.*—Appigliársi, *to betake oneself to.*

Appigliársi, *to take root.*

Appigríre, v. a. *to make lazy, idle, slothful.*—Appigrírsi, v. n. p. *to grow idle, or lazy.*

Appillottársi, v. n. p. *to idle away one's time.*

Appinzáre, v. a. *to sting.*

A'ppio, s. m. *parsley, smallage.*—A'ppio domestico, *garden parsley.*—A'ppio palustre, *wild parsley.*—A'ppio montano, *hill parsley.*—A'ppio macedónico, *celery.*—A'ppio silvestre, *horseradish.*

Appitíto, s. m. *vulgar for* Appetíto.

Appiuólo, s. m. *a kind of apple-tree.*

Applaudénte, adj. *applauding.*

Applaudíre, v. a. *to applaud, to clap.*—Applaudíre, *to praise, to recommend.*—Applaudirsi, v. n. p. *to admire oneself.*

Applaudíto, ita, part. *applauded.*

Applauditóre, s. m. } *one that ap-*
Applauditríce, s. f. } *plauds.*

Applaúso, s. m. *applause.*

Applausóre, s. m. *one who applauds.*

Applicábile, adj. *applicable.*

Applicaménto, s. m. *application.*

Applicáre, v. a. *to assign, to appoint.*—Applicársi, *to apply.*—Applicarsi allo studio della legge, *to apply to the study of the law.*

Applicataménte, adv. *attentively.*

Applicatézza, s. f. *application, attention.*

Applicatóre, s. m. *one that applies to.*

Applicazióne, s. f. *application, care, attention, diligence, study.*

Appo, prep. *near, by.*—Appo, *to, in comparison.*—La vostra disgrázia è nulla appo la mia, *your misfortune is nothing to mine.*

Appóco Appóco, adv. *or* a poco a poco, adv. *little by little, slowly.*

Appoggiaménto, s. m. *a place to lean upon.*

Appoggiáre, v. a. *to lay any thing against another that may support it.*—Appoggiáre, *to support, to countenance, to back, to favour, to protect.*—Appoggiársi, v. n. p. *to lean, to rest.*—Appoggiársi ad un bastone, *to lean upon a stick.*—Appoggiársi, *to trust to, to rely or depend upon.*

Appoggiatójo, s. m. *any thing that serves to lean upon.*

Appóggio, s. m. *prop, stay.*—Sedia d'appóggio, *elbowchair, armchair.*—Appóggio, *support, strength, prop, defence.*—Egli è appógio della famíglia, *he is the support of the family.*—Non posso far nulla senza il vostro appóggio, *I can do nothing without your help.*—E' un uomo che ha dell' appóggio in corte, *he is protected at court.*—E' senza appóggio, *he is without help, he has no protection.*

Appollajársi, v. n. p. *to roost.*

Appomiciáre, v. a. *to rub with pounce.*

Appónersi, v. n. p. *to guess, to conjecture.*—Ben t'apponesti, *you guessed right.*—Or non m'apposi che la cosa sarebbe così? *did I not say that the thing would be so?*

Apponiménto, s. m. *addition, appendix.*

Appóre, v. a. *to lay one thing on another.*—Apporre, *to impute, to charge with, to find fault with.*—A voi s'appone la sua disgrazia, *they impute his misfortune to you.*—Apporre, *to oppose, to object, to allege.*—Che potete apporre a questo, *what have you to say to this?*—Appórsi, v. n. p. *to have a guess, to conjecture.*—M'apposi chè non sarebbe venuto, *I thought he would not come.*

Apportánte, adj. *one that brings.*

Apportáre, v. a. *to bring, to convey.*—Apportáre, *to bring, to procure.*

Apportáre, v. n. } *to come into*
Apportársi, v. n. p. } *harbour.*

Apportatóre, s. m. *he that brings.*

Apportatríce, s. f. *she that brings.*

Appositívo, va, adj. *appositive.*

Apposizióne, s. f. *addition.*—Apposizióne, *apposition, when two substantives are put together in the same case.*

Appósta, adv. *on purpose, with a design.*

Appostaménto, s. m. *ambush, snare.*

Appostáre, v. a. *to spy, to watch, to dog, to observe.*—Appostáre, *to place, to put, to lay.*—Appostáre, *to appoint, to design.*—Appostár l'allódole, *to be a spy, to spy.*

Appostataménte, adv. *designedly.*

Appostatóre, s. m. *an insnarer.*

Appostíccio, ia, adj. *added, done after.*—Colore appostíccio, *paint.*

Appósto, ta, part. *of* Apporre.—Ben mi sono apposto, *I thought so.*

Appóstola, s. f. *an apostolic woman.*

Appostolático, s. m. *the papal dignity.*

Appostoláto, s. m. *apostolate, apostleship.*

Appostolicále, adj. *belonging to the pontiff or chief priest, pontifical, apostolical.*

Appostolicaménte, adv. *after the manner of the apostles.*

Appostólico, ica, adj. *apostolical, apostolick.*

Appos'tolo, s. m. *apostle.*

Appratíre, v. a. *to form land into meadow-land.*

Apprendénte, adj. *that learns.*

Appréndere, v. a. *to learn.*—Appréndere, *to apprehend, to conceive.*—Non apprendo come ciò possa riuscire, *I cannot conceive how this can succeed.*—Appren-

dérsi, v. n. p. d'amore, *to fall in love.*—Il fuoco s'apprénde facilmente alle cose secche, *dry things easily take fire.*—Bisogna appréndérci all'ajuto degli amici, *we must have recourse to our friends.*

Apprendévole, adj. *fit to be learned.*

Apprendiménto, s. m. *learning, knowledge.*

Apprendísta, s. m. *apprentice.*

Apprenditóre, s. m. *apprentice, learner, new-beginner.*

Apprensíbile, adj. *apprehensible.*

Apprensióne, s.f. *comprehension, apprehension, understanding.*—Apprensióne, *apprehension, jealousy, fear.*

Apprensíva, s. f. *apprehension, judgment, understanding.*

Apprensívo, iva, adj. *fearful, timorous.*

Appresentáre, v. a. *to shew, to let see, to place before.*—Appresentáre, *to represent one, to hold his place.*

Appréso, esa, adj. *comprehended, v.* Appréndere.

Appressaménto, s. m. *approach, the act of approaching, coming nigh, drawing near.*—Appressaménto, *neighbourhood, vicinity.*

Appressáre, v. a. *to draw near, to approach.*—Appressársi, v. n. p. *to come nigh.*—L'ora s'appressa, *the time draws near.*—S'appressava al cinquantesimo anno, *he was almost fifty.*

Appréssо, prep. *near, by.*—Appréssо di me, *near me, by me.*—Appréssо, *after, next to.*—Ritornò quattro giorni appréssо, *he came back four days after.*—Uno appresso l'altro, *one after another.*—Appréssо, adv. *after, afterwards, next.*—Lo vidi la mattina d'appresso, *I saw him the next morning.*—Appresso a poco, *almost, near.*—Aveva appresso a poco cinquant' anni, *he was near fifty years old.*

Appressochè, adv. *after, almost.*

Apprestaménto, s.m. *preparation, the act of getting ready.*

Apprestáre, v.a. *to prepare, to get ready.*—Apprestar da mangiáre, *to make dinner ready.*—Apprestársi, v. n. p. *to prepare one's self.*

Apprestatríce, s. f. *who prepares.*

Appréstо, s. m. *preparation.*—Fare appresti di guerra, *to make preparations for war.*

Appreziazióne, s.f. *appraisement.*

Apprezzábile, adj. *valuable.*

Apprezzaménto, s. m. *the act of appraising, valuation.*

Apprezzáre, v. a. *to appraise, to value, to rate, to prize.*—Apprezzáre, *to esteem, to have a value for.*

Apprezzatóre, s. m. } *an appraiser.*
Apprezzatríce, s. f. }

Approbáre, v. a. *to approve.*

Approbazióne, s. f. *approbation, liking, consent.*

Approcciaménto, s. m. *approach.*

Approcciáre, v. n. *to approach, to draw near, to bring near.*

Approcciársi, v. n. p. *to draw near, to come near.*

Appróccio, *approach.*—Gli approcci d'un assedio, *the approaches in a siege.*

Approdáre, v.n. *to reach the shore.*—Approdare, *to do good.*—Spero che l'aria della campagna v'approderà, *I hope the country air will do you good.*—Approdáre, *to become valiant, courageous.*

Approdáto, ta, adj. *arrived, landed.*

Approfittáre, v. n. *to profit.*

Approfondáre, v. a. } *to dig to the bottom, to examine to the bottom.*
Approfondíre, v. a. }

Approntáre, v. a. *to prepare, to hold ready.*

Appropiáre *v.* Appropriáre.

Appropinquagióne, s. f. } *approximation, approach.*
Appropinquaménto, s. m. }

Appropinquáre, v.n. *to draw near, to approach.*—Appropinquársi, *to approach, to come near.*

Appropósito, adv. *exactly, suitably.*

Appropriársi, v. n. p. *to appropriate to one's self.*—Appropriáre, v. a. *to apply one thing to another.*

Appropriáto, ta, adj. *appropriated.*—Appropriáto, *fit, good.*

Appropriazióne, s.f. *appropriation.*

Approssimaménto, s.m. *approach, the act of coming nigh.*

Approssimánte, adj. *near, nigh.*

Approssimánza, s. f. *nearness, proximity.*

Approssimáre, v. a. *to come nigh, to draw near, to approach.*—L'inverno appróssima, *winter is coming.*

Approssimazióne, s. f. *approach.*

Approvábile, adj. *approvable.*

Approvagióne, s. f. *approbation.*

Approvaménto, s.m. *approbation.*—Approvaménto, *consent.*

Approváre, v.a. *to approve, to approve of, to allow of, to like.*—Approváre, *to confirm, to strengthen.*

Approvataménte, adv. *in an approvable manner.*—Un approváto antico, *an old and common saying.*

Approváto, ta, adj. *approved.*

Approvatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much approved.*

Approvatívo, va, adj. *apt to approve.*

Approvatóre, s. m. } *approver.*
Approvatríce, s. f. }

Approvazióne, s. f. *approbation, liking, consent.*

Approvecciársi, v. n.p. *to get profit, advantage.*

Appulcráre, v. a. *to embellish.*

Appúlso, s. m. *appulse, the approaching to a conjunction with the sun, or any fixed star.*

Appuntaménte, adv. *exactly.*

Appuntaménto, s.m. *convention, agreement.*

Appuntáre, v.a. *to stitch, to sew.*—Appuntáre, *to blame, to find fault with.*—Appuntáre, *to sharpen into a point, to make sharp.*—Appuntáre, *to enter a thing into a book.*—Appuntáre uno, *to set one down.*—Appuntáre, *to find fault, to find amiss.*

Appuntataménte, adv. *exactly, punctually, duly, diligently.*

Appuntáto, ta, adj. *stitched.*—Appuntáto, *sharpened, pointed.*

Appuntatóre, s.m. *critic, censurer.*

Appuntatúra, s. f. *mark.*

Appuntelláre, v.a. *to stay, to prop, to support.*

Appuntíno, adv. *just, precisely, exactly.*

Appúnto, adv. *justly, exactly.*—Per l'appúnto, *just, exactly, precisely.*

Appuráre, v. a. *to clear, to purify, to verify.*

Appuráto, ata, part. *cleared, purified.*

Appuzzaménto, s. m. *stench.*

Appuzzáre, v. a. } *to poison with stink.*
Appuzzoláre, }

Appuzzáto, ata, part. *stenched.*

Aprénte, adj. *opening.*

Apríco, íca, adj. *sunny, that lies in the sun.*—Piaggia apríca, *an open plain.*

Apríle, s. m. *April.*—Nell'Apríle dell' età, *in the prime of age.*

Apriméntо, s.m. *the act of opening.*

Apripórta, adj. *that opens the door.*

Apríre, v.a. *to open, to set open.*—Aprire, *to cleave, to cut open.*—Aprire, *to let see, to discover.*—Che non m' aprite il vostro bisogno? *why don't you tell me your want?* Aprírsi, v. n. p. *to stretch the arms.*—Aprírsi, *to blow, to open as flowers do.*—Aprírsi, *to chap, to chink, as the ground does.*—Aprírsi, *to clear up, as the air does.*—Apríre la mente a qualche cosa, *to mind, to*

take heed, to be attentive.—Aprir gli occhi ad uno, *to forewarn one, to make him wary.*—La povertà fa aprir gli occhi a molti, *poverty makes many look about themselves.*—Aprir bottega, *to set up a shop.*—Aprir casa, *to begin to keep a house.*

Apritívo, iva, adj. *aperitive.*

Apritóre, s. m. } *who opens.*—
Apritríce, s. f. } Apritóre di case, *housebreaker.*

Apritúra, s. f. *slit, chink, gap.*

Aquário, s. m. *Aquarius, one of the signs of the Zodiac.*

Aquartieráre, v. a. *to put troops into quarters.*

Aquático, ica, adj. *of or belonging to the water, breeding or growing in or about the water, aquatic.*—Aquático, *waterish, rainy.*

Aqueità, táde, táte, s. f. *aqueousness, waterish quality.*

A'queo, ea, adj. *watery, aqueous.*

Acquidótto, s. m. *aqueduct.*

A'quila, s. f. *eagle.*—Aquila non piglia mosche, *I don't stand upon trifles.*—Occhi d'aquila, *piercing eyes, good eyes.*

Aquilástro, s. m. *sea-eagle.*

Aquilégia, s. f. *aquilegia, columbine, (a plant.)*

Aquilíno, s. m. *eaglet.*—Aquilino, na, adj. *hawked.*—Naso aquilíno, *hawked nose, Roman nose.*

Aquilonáre, adj. *northerly.*

Aquilóne, s. m. *north-wind.*—Verso aquilóne, *towards the north.*—Aquilóne, *large eagle.*

Aquilótto, s. m. *eaglet.*

Aquóso, osa, adj. *aqueous.*

A'ra, s. f. *altar.*—Ara, s. f. *a star so called.*

Arabescáto, ata, adj. *adorned with arabesques.*

Arabésco, ca, adj. *Arabian, Arabic.*

Arábico, ica, adj. *Arabic.*

Arábile, adj. *arable.*

A'rabo, s. m. *Arabic.*—Arabo, *Arabian.*

Arac, arácca, s. m. *arrack, a strong liquor.*

Aracnóide, s. f. *a very thin coat that covers the chrystalline humour.*

Aráco, s. m. *wild pea.*

Aragáico, s. m. *the gripes in horses.*

Arágna, s. f. } *spider.*
Arágno, s. m. }

Aráldica, s. f. *heraldry.*

Aráldo, s. m. *herald, king at arms.*

Aramento, s. m. *tillage, plowing.*

Arância, s. f. *the fruit of the orange-tree.*

Aranciáta, s. f. *a sweetmeat made of orange peel.*

Aranciáto, ata, adj. *orange-coloured.*

Arancíno, s. m. *china-orange.*

Aráncio, s. m. *orange-tree.*—Aráncio, *orange.*

A ránda a ránda, *exactly, justly, precisely.*

Aránea, s. f. *aranea, that tunicle of the eye that surrounds the chrystalline humour.*

Aránte, adj. *that ploughs.*

Aráre, v. a. *to plough.*

Aráto, áta, adj. *ploughed.*

Arátolo, s. m. *plough.*

Aratóre, s. m. *husbandman, tiller, plougher.*

Arátro, s. m. *plough.*

Aratúra, s. f. *tillage, ploughing.*

Arazzería, s. f. *tapestry, hangings.*

Arazziére, s. m. *a tapestry maker.*

Arázzo, s. m. *tapestry, hangings.*

A'rbitra, s. f. *arbitress.*

Arbitrággio, s. m. *arbitration.*

Arbitránte, s. m. *that arbitrates.*

Arbitráre, v. a. *to arbitrate, to adjudge.*

Arbitrariaménte, adv. *arbitrarily, despotically.*

Arbitrário, ia, adj. *arbitrary, left to a man's choice.*

Arbitráto, s. m. *arbitration, award.*

Arbitratóre, s. m. *arbiter, arbitrator.*

Arbítrio, s. m. *will, pleasure, faculty of the soul to choose one thing rather than another.*—Libero arbitrio, *free-will.*—Arbitrio, *authority, power.*—Voi volete fare sempre le cose di vostro arbitrio, *you will always do things of your own head.*

A'rbitro, s. m. *arbitrator, arbiter.*—A'rbitro, *arbiter, master, sovereign, disposer.*—Voi siete l' arbitro della mia volontà, *you are the sovereign master of my will, I have no other will but yours.*

Arboráto, ta, adj. *full of trees.*

A'rbore, s. f. *tree.*

Arbóreo, ea, adj. *woody, full of trees.*

Arboréto, s. m. *a place planted with trees.*

Arborétto, s. m. *a little tree.*

Arboróso, sa, adj. *full of trees.*

Arboscéllo, s. m. } *little tree.*
Abruscéllo, s. m. }

Abruscélla, s. f. } *a shrub, a little tree.*
Arbuscéllo, s. m. }

Arbúscula, s. f. } *a shrub, a little tree.*
Arbúsco, s. m. }
Arbúsculo, s. m. }

Arbustíno, s. m. *wild vine.*

Arbústo, s. m. *shrub, sprout.*

A'rca, s. f. *chest, coffer.*—Arca di Noè, *Noah's ark.*—L'arca santa, *the ark of the covenant.*—Arca, *monument.*—All' arca aperta il giusto vi pecca, *opportunity makes a thief.*

Arcáccia, s. f. *a contemptuous word for* Arca.

Arcadóre, s. m. *archer, bowman.*—Arcadóre, *cheat.*

Arcágnolo, s. m. *archangel.*

Arcaísmo, s. m. *obsolete expression or word.*

Arcaíto, s. m. *an old title amongst Mahometans.*

Arcále, s. m. *arch of a door.*

Arcáme, s. m. *carkanet.*

Arcanaménte, adv. *secretly.*

Arcángelo, s. m. *archangel.*

Arcáno, s. m. *secret, mystery.*

Arcáno, na, adj. *secret, mysterious.*

Arcáre, v. a. *to shoot, to dart.*—Arcáre, *to bend like a bow, to arch, to vault.*—Arcáre, *to cheat, to bubble, to gull.*

Arcáta, s. f. *bow-shot.*—Dimóra lungi dalla mia casa un' arcata, *he lives a bow-shot from my house.*—Tirar in arcáta, *to judge at random, rashly, inconsiderately.*

Arcáto, ta, adj. *fashioned like a bow, arched, bent.*

Arcatóre, s. m. *archer, bowman.*

Arcávola, s. f. *the great-grandfather's or grandmother's grandmother.*

Arcávolo, s. m. *the great-grandfather's or grandmother's grandfather.*

Archeggiáre, v. a. *to bend like a bow, to arch, to vault.*

Archeggiáto, ta, adj. *fashioned like a bow or arch.*

Archétipo, s. m. *first example or pattern, archetype.*

Archétta, s. f. *a little chest, coffer.*

Archettíno, s. m. *dim. of* Archetto.

Archétto, s. m. *little bow.*—Archétto, *a bow to play on a violin, fiddlestick.*—Archétto, *a bow made of horse-hair, to catch birds with.*—Archétto, *a little bow.*—Star su gli archetti, *to be in wait, to be upon the catch.*

Archibugiáre, v. a. *to shoot, to kill with an arquebuse, or any fire-arm.*

Archibugiáta, } s. f. *arquebusade,*
Archibusáta, } *the shot of an arquebuse, or hand-gun.*

Archibusiéra, s. f. *a small opening in a wall to fire through with an arquebuse, loop-hole.*

Archibusiére, s. m. *arquebusier, one that serves or shoots with an arquebuse.*

Archibúso, s. m. *arquebuse, a sort of hand-gun.*

Archicéllo, s. m. *a little bow.*

Archidiácono, s. m. *archdeacon.*

Archimandríta, s. m. *the chief*

leader of a flock.—Archimandríta, *prelate, ruler, chief.*
Archímia, s. f. *alchymy.*
Archipenzoláre, v. a. *to take the level.*
Archipénzolo, s. m. *a plummet.*
Archisinagógo, s. m. *the chief of the synagogue.*
Architettáre, v. n. *to plan a building according to the rules of architecture.*
Architétto, s. m. *architect.*—Architétto, adj. *belonging to architecture.*—Dottrína architetta, *the knowledge of architecture.*
Architettónico, ca, adj. *architectonical.*
Architettóre, s. m. *architect.*
Architettúra, s. f. *architecture, the art of building.*
Architraváto, ta, adj. *that has an architrave.*
Architráve, s. m. *architrave, the first member of the entablature which is upon the pillars and under the frize.*
Architriclíno, s. m. *house-steward.*
Archiviáre, v. a. *to enregister in the archives.*
Archívio, s. m. *archives, the place where old records are kept.*
Archivísta, s. m. *recorder, he that keeps the records.*
Archivísta, s. m. *one that has the care of the archives.*
Arcidiaconáto, s. m. *archdeaconship, the dignity of an archdeacon.*
Arcidiácono, s. m. *archdeacon.*
Arcidúca, s. m. *archduke.*
Arciduchéssa, s. f. *archduchess.*
Arciepiscopále, adj. *archiepiscopal, of, or belonging to, the archbishop.*
Arciére, s. m. *archer, bowman.*
Arcifánfano, s. m. *babbler.*
Arcignaménte, adv. *sourly, sharply.*
Arcigiulláre, s. m. *buffoon, jester, droll, great fool.*
Arcignézza, s. f. *sourness, sullenness of countenance.*
Arcígno, igna, adj. *grim, that hath a sour, dogged, sullen look, or countenance.*—Far viso arcigno, *to frown, to look sourly.*
Arcióne, s. m. *saddle-bow.*—Arcióne, *saddle (in poetry.)*
Arcipélago, s. m. *Archipelago.*
Arciprésso, s. m. *cypress-tree.*
Arcipréte, s. m. *archpriest.*
Arcivescovádo, s. m. *archbishopric.*
Arcivescovále, adv. *archiepiscopal.*
Arcivéscovo, s. m. *archbishop.*
A'rco, s. m. *bow, hand-bow, long-bow.*—Corda d'arco, *bow-string.*—Tender l'arco, *to bend a bow.*—Allentar l'arco, *to unbend a bow.*—Arco, *arch, a piece of work in architecture.*—L'arco d'un ponte, *the arch of a bridge.*—L'arco della schiena, *chine, backbone, the ridge of the back.*—Arco, *rainbow.*—Arco, *turn, going about.*—Far una cosa coll' arco dell' osso, *to do a thing with all one's might.*—Star coll' arco teso, *to watch, to look about, to look every way.*
Arcóa, s. f. *alcove.*
Arcobaléno, s. m. *rainbow.*
Arcobúgio, s. m. *arquebuse.*
Arcoláj, s. m. pl. *castles in the air, whims.*
Arcolájo, s. m. *a reel.*—Aggirar uno come un arcolajo, *to puzzle one.*
Arconcéllo, s. m. *little bow.*
Arcóne, s. m. *a great bow.*
Arcónte, s. m. *archon.*
Arcorreggiáre, v. n. *to belch.*
Arcuáto, ta, adj. *vaulted, arched.*—Naso arcuato, *crooked nose.*
Arcúccio, s. m. *little arch.*
Ardénte, adj. *hot, burning, burning hot, glowing, fiery.*—Ardente, *ardent, hot, violent, vehement, mettlesome,* — Ardente, *eager, hasty.*—Acqua ardente, *brandy.*
Ardentéllo, la, adj. *rather warm, hot.*
Ardenteménte, adv. *ardently, vehemently, eagerly, fervently.*
Ardentissimaménte, adv. *very ardently.*
Ardentíssimo, ma, adj. *very ardent.*
Ardénzà, s. f. *heat.*
A'rdere, v. a. *to burn, to consume by fire.*—A'rdere, *to burn, to be inflamed.*—A'rdere, d'amore, *to be vehemently in love.*—Ardo di sapere se è vivo o morto, *I am impatient to know whether he is alive or dead.*—Tu ardi di ritornartene a casa, *you long to go home again.*—A'rdere, *to shine, to cast a light or brightness, to be bright.*
Ardiglióne, s. m. *the tongue of a buckle.*
Ardiménto, s. m. *boldness, confidence, assurance, impudence.*—Ardiménto, *boldness, freedom, courage.*—Il suo ardimento lo liberò da un gran pericolo, *his courage delivered him from a great danger.*
Ardimentóso, osa, adj. *bold, courageous, daring, stout.*—Ardimentóso, *bold, confident, impudent.*
Ardíre, v. n. *to dare, to be bold.*—Ardireste farlo? *could you be so bold as to do it?*—Non ardisco uscir per questo tempo, *I dare not go out in this weather.*
Ardíre, s. m. *boldness, courage, confidence, assurance, daringness.*—Ardire, s. m. *boldness, impudence.*
Arditággio, s. m. *very great boldness, intrepid courage.*
Arditaménte, adv. *boldly, stoutly, courageously, confidently, with assurance.*
Arditézza, s. f. *boldness.*
Arditissimaménte, adv. *very boldly, courageously.*
Arditíssimo, ma, adj. *very bold, courageous.*
Ardíto, ita, adj. *bold, courageous, daring.*—Ardito, *confident, impudent.*
Arditóre, s. m. *an incendiary.*
Ardóre, s. m. *heat, burning heat.*—L'ardore del sole, *the heat of the sun.*—Ardóre, *affection, love, inclination, passion.*—Ardóre, *ardour, eagerness, fervency, zeal.*
Arduaménte, adv. *arduously, with difficulty.*
Arduíssimo, ma, adj. *very difficult.*
Arduità, táde, táte, s. f. *difficulty.*
A'rduo, ua, adj. *hard, difficult.*—A'rduo, *high, inaccessible.*—A'rduo, *perilous, of great concern.*—L'impresa è più ardua di quel che mi pensava, *the enterprise is of greater danger than I thought.*
Ardúra, s. f. *ardour, heat.*
A'rea, s. f. *area.*
Arégano, s. m. *origan, wild marjoram.*
Aréna, s. f. *sand, gravel.*—Aréna, *a place in the amphitheatre where masteries were tried, and prizes fought, pit.*
Arenosità, tadé, taté, s. f. *quantity of gravel.*
Arenóso, osa, adj. *sandy, gravelly, full of sand or gravel.*
Arfassáto, s. m. *any man that carries on a poor trade, as a cobbler, a translator.*
Arganéllo, } s. m. *a little capstan,*
Arganétto, } *draw-beam, crane.*
A'rgano, s. m. *capstan, wind-beam, draw-beam, crane, iron crow.*
Argemóne, s. f. *thorny poppy.*
Argentájo, s. m. *silversmith.*
Argentále, adj. *white or bright as silver.*
Argentário, s. m. *silversmith.*
Argentáto, ta, adj. *silvered over, overlaid, or plated with silver.*
Argentatóre, s. m. *lackerer.*
Argénteo, ea, adj. *of the colour of silver.*
Argenteria, s. f. *plate, silver-plate.*
Argentiéra, s. f. *silver-mine.*
Argentiére, s. m. *silversmith.*
Argentífero, era, adj. *that produces silver.*

Argentíno, ina, adj. *silver-coloured, bright, white as silver.*—Suono argentino, *clear sound.*

Argénto, s. m. *silver.*—Argénto filato, *silver wire.*—Argénto vivo, *quicksilver, mercury.*—D'argénto, *silver-coloured.*—Capelli d'argénto, *silver hair, hoary hair.*

Argentorífero, ra, adj. *that produces gold and silver.*

Argíglia, s. f. *white clay, such as potters use, potters' earth.*

Argiglióso, osa, adj. *clayey, full of white clay.*

Argílla, s. f. *potters' earth. The same as* Argiglia.

Argillóso, osa, *clayey, full of white clay.*—Terra argillósa, *clayey ground.*

Arginaménto, s. m. } *bank or*
A'rgine, s. m. } *trench to resist inundations.*

Argináre, v. a. *to fortify, to rampart.*

Argináto, ata, adj. *bordered with banks or piers.*

Arginétto, s. m. *small bank.*

Argívo, iva, adj. *Grecian.*

A'rgo, s. m. *Argus.*

Argomentáccio, s. m. *a bad or silly argument.*

Argomentáre, v. n. *to argue, to bring in arguments or proofs.*—Argomentáre, *to argue, to infer, to conclude one thing from another.*

Argomentatóre, s. m. *arguer, that holds an argument.*

Argomentatríce, fem. *of* Argomentatóre.

Argomentazióne, s. f. *reasoning, or proving by argument, argumentation.*

Argoménto, s. m. *reason, argument.*—Argoménto, *sign, token, conjecture, presumption.*—L'andar sempre aí diporti è argomento che non amate lo studio, *I conjecture from your going out so often that you don't love to study.*—Argoménto, *trick, device, a way, contrivance.*—Non so che argomento trovare per isbrigarmi di lui, *I don't know how to contrive to get rid of him.*—Argoménto, *pretence or pretext, cloak, colour, appearance, show.*—Argoménto, *instrument, tool, engine, implement.*—Argoménto, *clyster.*—Argoménto, *argument, theme, subject.*

Argomentóso, osa, adj. *effectual, prevailing, done with contrivance, wit and skill.*—Argomentóso, *expert, skilful, of good experience.*

Arguíre, v. a. *to argue, to reason.*—Arguíre, *to argue, to infer, to conclude.*—Arguíre, *to check, to reprimand, to chide.*

Argumentáre, v. n. *to argue.*

Arguménto, s. m. *argument.*

Argutaménte, adv. *subtly, cunningly.*

Argutézza, s. f. *repartee, witty conceit.*

Argutíssimo, ma, adj. *very witty, subtle.*

Argúto, uta, adj. *subtle, sharp, cunning, witty, brisk.*

Argúzia, s. f. *smartness, quaintness, repartee, quick.*

A'ria, s. f. *air, that of the four elements which environs the water, and the earth.*—A'ria salúbre, *wholesome air.*—A'ria grossa, *thick air, foggy air.*—A'ria sottile, *sharp air.*—Pigliar un poco d'aria, *to take some fresh air.*—All' ária scoperta, *in the open air.*—A'ria, *wind.*—In aria, *in vain, vainly, sillily.*—Batter l'aria, *to beat the air.*—A'ria, *air, carriage, form, look, aspect, presence, mien.*—Ha una aria nobile, *he has a noble air.*—Si dà dell' arie, *he carries it high, he gives himself airs.*—A'ria, *air, tune.*—A'ria, *song.*

Aridaménte, adv. *dryly.*

Aridézza, s. f. *aridity, dryness.*

Aridíssimo, ma, adj. *very dry, arid, withered.*

Aridità, táde, táte, s. f. *aridity, dryness.*

A'rido, da, adj. *arid, dry, withered, barren.*—Terra árida, *dry or barren ground.*—Discorso árido, *a dry or jejune discourse.*—A'rido, *poor, sorry, pitiful, wretched.*—E' un luogo arido, dove si trova appena del pane, *it is a wretched place where bread is scarce to be found.*

Arieggiánte, adj. *one who has discovered the air of a song.*

Arieggiáre, v. n. *to look like.*

Arientáto, adj. *silvered over, plated with silver.*

Arietáre, *to strike with the ram, to batter down walls with the ram, as the ancients did.*

Aríete, s. m. *a ram.*—Ariete, *a celestial sign.*—Ariete, *battering ram, a warlike engine.*

Ariétta, s. f. *air or song.*

Arimmética, s. f. *arithmetic.*

Arimmético, ca, adj. *arithmetical.*

Aríngа, s. f. *harangue, discourse, speech.*—E' un aringa che ha piaciuto a tutti, *it is a speech that every body liked.*—Aríngа, *herring.*

Aringaménto, s. m. *a long speech made in public, and upon public business.*

Aringáre, v. n. *to harangue, to make a speech in public.*

Aringatóre, s. m. *speech-maker, speaker.*

Aringhería, s. f. *speech, discourse, harangue.*

Aringhiéra, s. f. *chair, pulpit, bar.*

Aríngo, s. m. *lists.*—Correr l'aringo, *to run for a prize.*—Entrar nell' aríngo, *to enter the lists.*

Aríolo, s. m. *soothsayer.*

Aríóna, s. f. *noble, majestic air.*

Aríóne, s. m. *heron.*

Aríóso, sa, adj. *lightsome, full of light, well seated, situate in a fine air, airy.*—Aríóso, *comely, handsome.*

Arisméticа, s. f. *arithmetic.*

Arísta, s. f. *chine of pork.*

Aristocrático, ica, adj. *aristocratical.*

Aristocrazía, s. f. *aristocracy, political government exercised by some of the most eminent in a state.*

Aristología, s. f. *hartwort, birthwort.*

Aritmética, s. f. *arithmetic.*

Aritmético, s. m. *arithmetician, accomptant.*—Aritmético, ca, adj. *arithmetical, done according to the rules of arithmetic.*

Arlecchíno, s. m. *harlequin.*

Arlótto, s. m. *glutton, greedy gut, great eater, devourer.*

Arma, s. f. *arms, weapons.*

Armáccia, s. f. *a bad weapon.*

Armacóllo, adv. *crosswise.*—Portare ad armacollo, *to wear crosswise.*

Armadiáccio, s. m. *a bad old chest of drawers.*

Armádio, s. m. *a chest of drawers, cupboard.*

Armadúra, s. f. *iron coat, coat of mail, panoply.*—Armadúra, *men armed with a coat of mail.*—Armadúra, *arms.*—Armadúra, *prop, stay, tressel.*—Armadúra delle ragne, *part of the fowling-net.*

Armajuólo, s. m. *armourer, gunmaker.*

Armamentário, s. m. *armoury.*

Armaménto, s. m. *armour.*—Armamento, *armament, warlike preparations, raising of forces.*

Armáre, v. a. *to arm, to put on armour.*—Armáre, *to arm, to make preparations of war.*—Armáre un vascello, *to fit out a ship.*—Armáre, *to prop, to stay.*—Armáre una volta, *to stay a vault with centres.*—Armáre una ragna, *to draw up a net.*—Armársi, v. n. p. *to take up arms.*

—Armársi, *to arm one's self, to put on one's arms.*—Armársi, *to fortify, to arm, to fence, to strengthen, to secure one's self against.*-Armársi di pazienza, *to be patient.*-Armársi di costanza, *to put on a stout resolution.*

Armário, s. m. *chest, drawer, cupboard.*

Armáta, s. f. *navy, fleet, armada. N.B. Some say* armata *for a land-army, but that is a Gallicism, and the true word for it is* Esercito.

Armataménte, adv. *with arms, in a hostile manner.*

Armatélla, } s. f. *a small fleet.*
Armatétta, }

Armáto, ata, adj. *armed, harnessed, fenced.*—Una nave ben armáta, *a ship well equipped or fitted up.*

Armatóre, s. m. *captain of a privateering ship.*—Armatóre, *privateer, a ship fitted up for privateering.*

Armatúra, s. f. *armour, panoply.*

Arme, s. f. *arms, all kinds of armour, harness, weapon offensive or defensive.*—Arme a fuoco, *fire-arms.*—Arme bianche, *any arms that are not fire-arms.*—Pigliar l'armi, *to take up arms.*—Portar l'armi, *to bear arms, to be a soldier.*—Deponer l'armi, *to lay down arms.*—All' armi, *to arms,* (a military cry).-Passar per le armi, *to shoot to death, to be shot to death.*—Uom d'armi, *soldier.*—Gente d'armi, *militia, soldiery.*-Opera d'arme, *military action.*—Fatto d'arme, *exploit, feat, achievement, battle.*—Far il viso delle arme, *to look angry, or in a passion.*—Esser in arme, *to be in arms.*—Far d'arme, *to fight.*—Sospension d'arme, *cessation of arms, truce.*—Arme, *arms, coat of arms.*

Armeggería, s. f. *play of arms.*

Armeggévole, adj. *warlike, contentious, quarrelsome.*

Armeggiaménto, s.m. *play at arms.*

Armeggiáre, v. n. *to play, to sport in arms, to fight only for diversion.*—Armeggiáre, *to confound one's self in talking, to speak nonsense.*—Armeggiáre un vascello, *to moor a ship.* (Sea-term.)

Armeggiáta, s.f. *fighting, jousting, tilting.*

Armeggiatóre, s. m. *jouster, one that runs a tilt.*

Arméggio, s. m. *the act of fighting in play.*

A'rmel, s. m. *wild rue.*

Armellíno, s. m. *ermine.*

Armentário, s. m. *herdsman.*

Arménto, s. m. *herd or drove of cattle, properly of oxen or mares.*

Armería, s. f. *armoury, conservatory for arms.*

Armetreméndo, enda, adj. *terrible in arms, in battle.*

Armicélla, s. f. *small arms.*

Armígero, era, adj. *valiant in arms, warlike, martial.*

Armílla, s. f. *bracelet, jewel worn on the arm or wrist.*

Armilláre, adj. *which has worn or wears bracelets.*

Armipoténte, adj. *powerful in arms.*

Armiráglio, s. m. *admiral.*

Armistízio, s. m. *cessation from arms for a time, short truce.*

A'rmola, s. m. *wild rue.*

Armonía, s. f. *harmony, concert, agreement of sounds.*

Armoníaco, s.m. *gum armoniac.*—Armoniaco, *a sort of salt dug out of the sands.*

Armoniále, adj. *harmonious, melodious, musical.*

Armoniáto, adj. *harmonized, arranged, disposed.*

Armónico, ica, } *musical,*
Armonióso, osa, adj. } *melodious, harmonious.*

Armoniosaménte, adv. *harmoniously, melodiously, musically.*

Armonizzánte, adj. *that is harmonious.*

Armonizzáre, v. n. *to make harmony.*

Armoráccio, s. m. *ox-fly, gad-bee, dun-fly, horse-radish.*

Arnaglóssa, s. f. *plantain.*

A'rnes, s. m. *wild ass.*

Arnése, s. m. *household-stuff, implements, furniture, all things moveable within the house, harness.*—Esser male in arnése, *to be ill equipped, to be in a sorry dress or garb.*-Arnése, *ornament.*—Arnése, *figure, form, shape.*—Si che egli era a vederlo strano arnése, *so that he was the most comical figure to look at.*

A'rnia, s. f. *hive, bee-hive.*

Arnióne, s. m. *kidney.*

A'ro, s. m. *colocassia.*

Aromatário, s. m. *druggist.*

Aromatichézza, }
Aromaticità, } s. f. *aromatic*
Aromaticitáde, } *quality or*
Aromaticitáte, } *taste.*

Aromático, ica, adj. *aromatical, aromatic, spicy, odoriferous, sweet, sweet-smelling.*——Aromático, *morose, hard to please, cross, peevish.*

Aromatizzáre, v. n. *to aromatize.*

Arómato, s. m. *all sweet-smelling spices, as cassia, clove, mace, ginger, all sorts of drugs in general, grocery ware.*

Aromáto, ta, adj. *sweet, odoriferous, fragrant, aromatic.*

Arómo, s. m. *v.* Aromato.

Arpa, s. f. *harp.*

Arpagonáre, v. a. *to throw the harpoon.*

Arpagóne, s. m. *harpoon.*

Arpe, s. f. *harp.*

Arpeggiaménto, s. m. *the act of playing upon a musical instrument.*

Arpeggiáre, v. n. *to harp, to play upon the harp.*

Arpéggio, s. m. *the same as* Arpeggiamento.

Arpía, s. m. *harpy.*

Arpicáre, v. n. *to climb up, to meditate, to reflect.*

Arpicórdo, s. m. *harpsichord.*

Arpignóne, s. m. *a warlike machine.*

Arpioncéllo, } s. m. *a little hinge,*
Arpioncíno, } *hook.*

Arpióne, s. m. *the hinge of a gate, the hook whereon the door hangs and moves.*-Arpione, *hook, tenter.*

Arpionétto, s. m. *a little hook, hinge.*

A'rra, s.f. *earnest, money given on striking a bargain.*

Arrabbattársi, v. n. p. *to be busy, to stir.*

Arrabbiaménto, s. m. *hydrophoby, raging madness.*

Arrabbiáre, v. n. *to enrage, to go mad, to rage.*—Arrabiar di fame, *to be mad for hunger.*—Arrabbiarsi, *to grow very angry.*

Arrabbiataménte, adj. *outrageously, madly, furiously.*

Arrabbiatelláccio, ia, } adj. *a*
Arrabbiatéllo, la, } *little*
Arrabbiatellucciácio, ia, } *angry.*

Arrabbiatissimaménte, adv. *very furiously, angrily.*

Arrabbiatíssimo, ma, adj. *very angry, furious.*

Arrabbiáto, ta, adj. *mad.*—Cane arrabbiáto, *mad dog.*-Arrabbiáto, *furious, fierce, cruel, outrageous.*

Arraffáre, v.a. *to wrest, to snatch.*-Arraffáre, *to catch, to lay hold on.*

Arramacciáre, v. a. *to drag along upon a hurdle.*

Arramatáre, v. a. *to kill birds with boughs of trees in the night.*

Arrampicáre, v. n. *to climb, to clamber up.*

Arrancáre, v. n. *to run apace, as some cripples do.*—Arrancáre, *to row with speed.*—Andare a voga arrancata, *to go very fast.*

Arrandelláre, v. a. *to tie fast with a packing stick.*—Arrandelláre, *to throw, to fling, to cast, to hurl.*

—Arrandelláre, *to run away with, to take or carry away.*
Arrangoláre, v. n. *to be enraged, to become hoarse with raving.*
Arrangoláto, ta, adj. *enraged, laborious.*
Arrantoláto, ata, adj. *hoarse.*
Arrapináto, ata, adj. *humoursome, morose, hard to please, cross, wayward, peevish.*
Arrappáre, v. a. *to snatch, to wring, to wrest.*
Arrappáto, ata, adj. *bald-headed.*
Arrappatóre, s. m. *snatcher.*
Arrappatríce, s. f. *snatcher, ravisher, robber.*
Arraspáre, v. a. *to carry away, to steal.*
Arráta, s. f. *earnest money.*
Arrecáre, v. a. *to bring, to convey.*—Che novelle m'arréchi? *what news do you bring me?*—Ciò m'arréca maravíglia, *I wonder at it.*
Arrecatóre, s. m. } *one who*
Arrecatríce, s. f. } *brings.*
Arredáre, v. a. *to prepare, to dispose beforehand, to get ready, to put in readiness.*—Arredáre un vascéllo, *to equip, to fit out a ship.*—Arredáre una casa, *to furnish a house.*
Arrédo, s. m. *household goods, implements, furniture, all things moveable within the house.*—Arrédi di nave, *rigging of a ship.*—Arrédi di chiesa, *altar ornaments.*—Arrédi da uomo, *man's apparel.*—Arrédi da donna, *woman's attire.*
Arrembággio, s. m. *the boarding of a ship.*
Arrembáre, v. a. *to grapple a ship.*
Arrenaménto, s. m. *running aground or on shore, to put aground.*
Arrenáre, v. a. *to run aground, or on shore, to put aground.*—Arrenáre, *to cease, to leave off, to desist, to give over.*—Arrenáre un negózio, *to put a stand to an affair.*—Arrenáre, *to grind, or polish marble.*
Arrendaménto, s. m. *rent.*
Arrendatóre, s. m. *renter, he that rents a house, or any thing else.*
Arrendatríce, fem. *of* Arrendatóre.
Arréndersi, v. n. p. *to surrender.*—Arréndersi, *to bend, to bow, to yield.*
Arrendévole, adj. *tractable, easy, supple, obedient, pliant.*—Arrendévole, *flexible, apt to be persuaded or intreated.*
Arrendevolézza, s. f. *flexibility, tractableness.*
Arrendevolménte, adv. *obediently, submissively.*
Arrendiménto, s. m. *surrender.*
Arréso, esa, adj. *surrendered.*
Arrestáménto, s. m. *the act of arresting.*
Arrestáre, v. a. *to arrest one, to seize one.*—Arrestáre, *to keep, to detain, to hinder, to keep from.*—Altro non m'arresta, *'tis the only obstacle I have to it.*—Arrestársi, v. n. p. *to stay, to tarry, to make a stand, to make a halt.*—S'arrestò smarrito nel vedermi, *he stopped surprised to see me.*—Arrestar la lancia, *to couch the lance.*
Arrestatóre, s. m. *one who arrests.*
Arrésto, s. m. *arrest.*—Arrésto, *delay, stay, stop.*
Arretáto, ta, adj. *netted, formed like a net.*
Arretrársi, v. n. p. *to draw back.*—Non m'arretro da quel che vi ho promesso, *I don't go back from what I promised you.*—Arretráre, *to put off, to delay, to retard.*
Arretráto, ta, adj. *remained behind, in arrear.*
Arrettízzio, ia, part. *oppressed, overcharged.*
Arrezzáre, v. a. *to shade.*
Arri, s. m. *a word which carriers use to make their asses or mules walk faster.*
Arricchiménto, s. m. *enriching.*
Arricchíre, v. a. *to enrich.*—Arricchíre, *to enrich, to adorn, to embellish.*
Arricchírsi, v. n. p. *to grow rich, to thrive.*
Arricciaménto, s. m. *the act of curling.*—Arricciaménto, s. m. *horror, dread.*
Arricciáre, v. a. *to curl.*—Arricciare, *to stand on end with horror.*—Arricciar il muso, *to shew an aversion for, to disdain.*—Arricciáre il muro, *to rough-cast a wall.*—Arricciársi, *to be very angry, to fall in a passion.*
Arricciáto, ata, adj. *curled.*
Arricciáto, s. m. *silver or gold brocade.*
Arricciatúra, s. f. *the rough cast of a wall, the curling of the hair.*
Arricciolinaménto, s. m. *ringlets, curls.*
Arrídere, v. n. *to smile, to look pleasantly upon, to show a liking or satisfaction in the countenance, to favour.*—La fortuna v'arride, *fortune smiles upon you.*
Arriffáre, v. n. *to raffle.*
Arringáre, v. n. *to harangue.*
Arringaménto, s. m. *harangue.*
Arríngo, s. m. *lists.*
Arripáre, v. n. *to come to the coast, or shore, to land.*
Arrischiaménto, s. m. *risk, danger.*
Arrischiánte, adj. *bold, venturesome.*
Arrischiáre, v. n. *to venture, to hazard, to expose, to bring into danger, to run the risk or hazard.*—Arrischiársi, *to dare, to be bold, to presume.*—Non voglio arrischiarmi d'uscire, *I will not venture to go out.*—Chi non arrischia non acquista, *nothing ventured, nothing got.*
Arrischiévole, adj. *bold, hardy, daring, that ventures.*
Arrisicáre, v. n. *to venture, to hazard, to run the risk.*—Voi non arrisicate niente, *you run no hazard in it.*
Arrisichévole, adj. *resolute, stout, bold.*
Arrissáre, v. n. *to brawl, to scold, to quarrel.*
Arrivaménto, s. m. *arrival.*
Arriváre, v. a. *to come to the shore, to land.*—Arriváre, *to arrive at, to come to a place, to reach.*—Non vi potremo arrivare stasera, *we shall not reach there to-night.*—Arriváre, *to come to, to arrive, at a thing one aims at.*—Arrivare, *to rise, to amount.*—Il vostro conto arriva a dieci scudi, *your bill amounts to ten crowns.*—Arriváre, *to overtake.*—Arrivare ad una certa età, *to come to a certain age.*—Arriváre, *to reach, to come to.*—Non ci arrivo, *I cannot reach it.*
Arrívo, s. m. *arrival, coming.*
Arrizzáre, v. a. *to set upright.*
Arrobbiáre, v. a. *to dye in goslinweed, or clivers.*
Arrocáre, v. n. *to grow hoarse, to make one's self hoarse, to fill a distaff with flax, to castle the king at chess.*
Arrocáto, ta, adj. *hoarse.*
Arrocchiáre, v. a. *to cut in pieces.*—Arrocchiáre, *to cobble, to bungle.*
Arrogantáccio, cia, adj. *very arrogant, insolent.*
Arrogánte, adj. *arrogant.*
Arrogantemente, adv. *arrogantly.*
Arrogantóne, s. m. *a very arrogant fellow.*
Arrogánza, s. f. *arrogance.*
Arrogársi, v. n. p. *to arrogate, to attribute to one's self.*
Arrógere, v. a. *to give something to boot.*—Arrogere, *to add, to join, to put to.*
Arrogiménto, s. m. *addition, adding.*
Arroláre, v. a. *to enroll.*
Arrolársi, v. n. p. *to enroll one's*

self, to enlist.

Arrómpere, v. a. (rompere) *to break.*—Arrompere, *to remove, to go away, to go from.*

Arroncáre, v. a. *to weed, to sarcle.*

Arroncigliáre, v. a. *to twist, to wind about.*

Arroráre, v. a. } *to sprinkle or as-*
Arrosáre, v. a. } *perse with water.*

Arrossáre, v.a.n. } *to blush, to co-*
Arrossíre, v. n. } *lour, to redden.*—Dovresti arrossare, *you ought to be ashamed.*—Arrossíre, *to redden, to grow red.*

Arrossiménto, s.m. *the act of reddening or blushing.*

Arrostársi, v.n.p. *to strive against, to endeavour, to struggle.*—Arrostársi colla spada, *to parry with the sword.*—Arróstar le mosche, *to drive out the flies.*

Arrosticciána, s. f. *steak.*—Arrosticciana di vitella, *veal-cutlet.*—Arrosticciána di manzo, *beef-steak.*—Arrosticciána di castráto, *mutton-chop.*

Arrostíre, v. a. *to roast.*—Arrostíre sopra graticola, *to broil.*—Arrostíre, *to burn, to parch, to parch up.*

Arrostíto, ita, adj. *roasted.*—Pane arrostíto, *toast.*

Arrósto, s. m. *roast-meat.*

Arróta, s. f. *surplusage, overplus, more than weight, number, or measure.*—Per arrota alle mie disgrazie, *to complete my misfortunes.*

Arrotaménto, s. m. *the act of sharpening any cutting tool.*

Arrotánte, adj. *that sharpens.*

Arrotáre, v. a. *to whet, to sharpen.*—Arrotáre, *to sleek, to smooth, to make smooth.*

Arrotársi, v. n. p. *to be restless.*

Arrotáto, ta, adj. *sharpened.*—Leárdo arrotáto, *a dapple horse.*

Arrotíno, s. m. *a knife grinder.*

Arróto, ta, adj. *supplementary.*

Arrotoláre, v. a. *to make up into a ball, or paper-cornet.*

Arrovelláre, v. n. *to be angry.*

Arrovellataménte, adv. *madly, furiously.*

Arrovellatíssimo, ma, adj. *very angry, furious.*

Arrovellato, ata, adj. *mad, furious, very angry.*

Arroventáre, v. a. *to make fiery, or hot.*

Arroventíre, v. n. *to wax hot, to be on fire, to grow red.*

Arrovesciaménto, s.m. *overthrow, subversion, ruin, disorder.*

Arrovesciáre, v. a. *to put the wrong side outward, to overthrow.*—Arrovesciáre, *to turn upside down or topsy turvy, to confound, to overturn, to overthrow.*

Arrovesciatúra, s. f. *disorder, destruction, confusion.*

Arrovéscio, adv. *the wrong way.*

Arrozzíre, v. a. *to make rough, rugged, or uneven.*—Il freddo arrozzisce le mani, *cold makes the hands rough.*—Arrozzírsi, *to grow rough, or harsh.*

Arrubigliáre, } *to make red, and*
Arrubináre, v. a. } *of the colour of a ruby.*—Arrubináre il fiasco, *to fill a bottle with red wine.*

Arruffáre, v.a. *to intangle or ravel the hair.*—Arruffársi, *to pimp.* (A vulgar word.)

Arruffatóre, s.m. *he that intangles.*

Arruffianáre, v. a. *to pimp.*—Arruffianáre, *to clean, to polish up.*

Arrugginíre, v. n. *to grow rusty.*—Arrugginíre, v.a. *to make rusty.*

Arruotáre, v.a. *to whet, to sharpen.*

Arruotoláre, v. a. *to round, to make round.*

Arruvidáre, v. n. *to grow rough, or harsh.*

Arsélla, s. f. *a kind of fish, muscle.*

Arsenále, s. m. *dock, arsenal.*

Arsénico, s. m. *arsenic.*

Arsíbile, adj. *apt to take fire.*

Arsicciáre, v. a. *to burn a little, to toast.*

Arsicciáto, ata, } *half-burned.*
Arsíccio, adj. }

Arsióne, s. f. *v.* Arsura.

Ársso, sa, adj. *burnt, consumed by fire.*

Arsúra, s. f. *burning heat.*—Arsúra, *drought, dryness.*

Artagoticaménte, adv. *wonderfully.*

Artaníta, s. f. *pig-nut.*

Artataménte, adv. *artfully, ingeniously, cunningly, with design, subtilly.*

Artáto, ta, adj. *artful, ingenious.*

Arte, s.f. *art, science.*—Arte, *art, skill, address.*—Arte, *cunning, subtilty, craftiness, slyness.*—Ad arte, adv. *on purpose, purposedly.*—Ognuno ha buona moglie e cattiv' arte, *no tradesman is contented with his trade.*—Chi ha arte ha parte, *a man that has any ability can live any where.*

Artefátto, atta, adj. *artificial.*

Artéfice, s.m. *tradesman, artisan, workman.*—Artéfice, *artificer, author, contriver.*

Arteficéllo, } s. m. *an unskil-*
Arteficiuólo, } *ful workman.*
Arteficiúzzo, }

Arteggiáre, v. n. *to make use of artifice.*

Artemísia, s. f. *mug-wort.*

Artemisiáre, v. a. *to form a mug-wort composition.*

Artemisiatúra, s. f. *a mug-wort preparation.*

Artéria, s. f. *artery.*

Arteriále, adj. *arterial.*

Arteriología, s. f. *arteriology.*

Arterióso, osa, adj. *arterious, that has something of the nature of an artery.*—Vena arteriosa, *arterious vein.*

Arteriotomía, s. f. *arteriotomy, the operation of letting blood from the artery.*

Arteriúzza, s. f. *a small artery.*

Artética, s. f. *gout, a disease in the joints.*

Artético, ica, adj. *sick of the gout, gouty.*—Malattia artetica, *joint gout.*

Artézza, s. f. *narrowness.*

Articélla, s. f. *small art, not very lucrative.*

Articína, s. f. *cunning, artifice.*

A'rtico, s. m. *the arctic, or northern pole.*

Articoláre, v. a. *to articulate, to join as bones do.*—Articolare, *to utter distinctly.*

Articoláre, adj. *v.* Artetico.

Articolataménte, adv. *distinctly, articulately.*

Articoláto, ta, adj. *distinct, plain.*

Articolazióne, s. f. *articulate and distinct pronunciation.*

Artícolo, s. m. *article, a joint of the body where the bones meet, knuckle.*—Articolo, *article, head, point, clause.*—Sta su l' articolo della morte, *he is at the point of death.*—Articolo, *article, a term of grammar.*

Artiére, s. m. *tradesman, artisan.*

Artificiále, adj. *artificial.*

Artificialménte, adv. *artificially, artfully.*

Artificiáto, ta, adj. *artificial, artful.*

Artificiazióne, s. f. *care, art,* (in painting.)

Artifício, s. m. *art, industry, skill, workmanship.*—Artifício, *artifice, cunning, craft, deceit, device.*—Artifício, *instrument, tool, engine, implement.*—Fuoco d'artifício, *fire-work.*

Artificiosaménte, adv. *artificially.*—Artificiosaménte, *cunningly, craftily.*

Artificiosétto, etta, adj. *somewhat artful, prettily, cunning.*

Artificiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very artful, cunning.*

Artificiosità, táde, táte, s. f. *art, skill.*—Artificiosità, *artifice, cunning, craft, artfulness.*

Artificióso, osa, adj. *skilful, artificial.*—Artificióso, *cunning,*

subtle, crafty.
Artifiziatamente, adv. *artificially.*
Artifiziále, adj. *v.* Artificiato.
Artifízio, *v.* Artificio.
Artigianélla, s. f. } *a little artisan.*
Artigianéllo, s. m. }
Artigiáno, s. m. *tradesman, artisan.*
Artigliáre, v. a. *to catch, to lay hold with the claws, to wound with the talons.*
Artigliére, s. m. *gunner.*
Artiglieria, s. f. *artillery, ordnance.*
Artíglio, s. m. *claw, clutch, talon.* —Uscir dagli artigli, *to escape, to get away.*
Artiglióso, sa, adj. *armed with claws.*
Artimóne, s. f. *the mizen-sail.*—Arbore dell' artimóne, *the mizzen-mast.*
Artísta, s. m. *tradesman, workman, artisan.*—Artísta, *artist.*
A'rto, ta, adj. *narrow, strait.*
Artrítico, ca, adj. *articular.*
Artrítide, s. f. *articular disease.*
Artródia, s. f. *arthrodia.*
Artúro, s. m. *Arcturus.*
Arúspice, s. m. *augur, diviner.*
Aruspício, s. f. *divination.*
Arzanà, s. f. *dock, where a ship is laid up, built, or repaired; an arsenal.*
A'rzica, s. f. *a kind of yellow paint.*
Arzigogoláre, v. n. *to devise, to invent, to fancy.*
Arzigógolo, s. m. *invention, fantastical conceit.*
Arzíllo, la, adj. *lively, bold.*
Asarína, s. f. *asarina* (a plant).
A'saro, s. m. *azarum, wild nard.*
Asbestíno, ina, adj. *asbestine.*
Asbésto, s. m. *asbestos.*
Ascáride, s. m. *ascarides.*
Asce, e Ascia, s. f. *chip-axe, great hatchet.*
Ascélla, s. f. *arm-hole, arm-pit.*
Ascendénte, s. m. *horoscope, the ascendent of one's nativity, the part of a constellation which at the time of one's birth rises up from the east.*
Ascendénte, adj. *that ascends.*
Ascendénza, s. f. *rise, ascent.*
Ascéndere, v. a. *to ascend, to climb, to get up, to mount.*
Ascendiménto, s. m. *ascent.*
Ascensionário, ia, adj. *ascending.*
Ascensióne, s. f. *ascension, a term used in astronomy.*—Ascensióne, *ascension, the going up of our Saviour into heaven.*—L'ascensióne, *the Ascension-day.*
Ascésa, s. f. *ascent.*
Ascéso, sa, adj. *gone up, ascended.*
Ascésso, s. m. *an abscess, aposteme.*
Ascéta, s. m. *a hermit, an ascetic.*
Ascético, ica, adj. *ascetic.*
Aschiáncio, adv. *across, athwart.*
Aschiáre, v. a. *to envy.*
A'schifo, adv. ex.—Avere a schifo, *to loath, to nauseate, to abhor.*
A'schio, s. m. *envy.*
Aschióso, sa, adj. *envious, jealous.*
A'scia, s. f. *chip-axe, great hatchet.*
Ascialóne, s. f. *a bracket.*
Asciáre, v. a. *to cut or hew smooth with an axe.*
Asciáta, s. f. *a blow, or cut of a hatchet.*
Asciógliere, v. a. *to absolve, to free.*
Asciólvere, s. m. *breakfast.*
Asciólvere, v. n. *to breakfast.*
Ascíte, s. m. *ascites, a kind of dropsy.*
Ascítico, ca, adj. *dropsical.*
Ascitízio, ia, adj. *foreign, accessory.*
Asciugaberrétte, s. m. *a bonnet-stealer.*
Asciugággine, s. f. } *drought,*
Asciugaménto, s. m. } *dryness.*
Asciugánte, adj. *drying, that dries.*
Asciugáre, v. a. *to dry, to dry up.* —Asciugare, *to wipe.*
Asciugatójo, s. m. *towel.*
Asciuttaménte, adv. *drily.*
Asciuttézza, s. f. *siccity.*
Asciuttíssimo, ma, adj. *very dry.*
Asciútto, s. m. *dryness, drought.*
Asciútto, ta, adj. *dry, without moisture.*—Asciútto, *lean, all skin and bone.*
Asclepíade, s. f. *swallow-wort.*
Ascólta, s. f. *sentinel, sentry.*
Ascoltaménto, s. m. *listening.*
Ascoltánte, adj. *hearer, auditor.*
Ascoltáre, v. a. *to listen, to hearken, to mind.*
Ascoltatóre, s. m. *auditor, listener, hearer.*
Ascoltatríce, fem. *of* Ascoltatóre.
Ascólto, s. m. *hearing.*—Stare in ascolto, *to eaves-drop, to listen privately.*
Ascólto, ta, adj. *dismissed.*
Ascondaréllo, s. m. *a little hiding-place.*
Ascóndere, v. a. *to hide, to conceal.*—Ascóndere, *to cover, to hide.*—Ascóndere, *to keep close, private, or secret.*
Ascóndersi, v. n. p. *to abscond.*
Ascoságlia, s. f. *hiding-place.*
Ascosaménte, adv. *secretly.*
Ascóso, osa, adj. *hid, or hidden.*
Ascostaménte, adv. *secretly.*
Ascostíssimo, ma, adj. *very much concealed.*
Ascósto, ta, adj. *concealed.*
Aserittízio, ia, adj. *enrolled for a colony.*
Ascrítto, ta, adj. *enrolled.*
Ascrivére, v. n. *to impute, to ascribe.*—Ascrivére, *to set down among others.*
Aselliáno, na, adj. *lacteal.*—Vene aselliáne, *lacteal veins.*
Aséllo, s. m. *wood-louse.*
Asfálto, s. m. *a kind of bitumen so called.*
Asfodíllo, s. m. *daffodil.*
A'sia, s. f. *Asia.*
Asiático, ca, adj. *Asiatic.*
Asílo, s. m. *asylum, sanctuary.*
A'sima, s. f. *asthma.*
Asimáto, ta, adj. *short of breath, asthmatic.*
A'sina, s f. *she-ass.*
Asináccio, s. m. *a sot, a booby.*
Asinággine, s. f. *ignorance.*
Asinájo, s. m. *ass-driver.*
Asineggiáre, v. n. *to bray like an ass, to talk, to act stupidly.*
Asinélla, s. f. } *small ass, young*
Asinéllo, s. m. } *ass, ass-colt.*—Asinéllo, *the main beam of a house.*
Asinería, s. f. *ignorance, impertinence, stubbornness.*
Asinescaménte, adv. *after the manner of an ass, stupidly.*
Asinésco, ca, adj. *of an ass.*
Asinétto, s. m. *a small ass.*
Asiníle, adj. } *of, or belonging to,*
Asiníno, na, } *an ass.*—Asiníno, *clownish.*
Asinità, táde, táte, s. f. *incivility, clownishness.*
A'sino, s. m. *ass.*—A'sino, *uncivil, rude, ill bred.*—Legar l'ásino, *to fall to sleep.*—Com'asino sape, cosi minuzza rape, *a man can do no more than he can do.* —A'sino salvático, *a wild ass.*
Asinóne, s. m. *great ass.*
Asma, s. f. *asthma.*
Asmático, ica, adj. *asthmatic.*
Asoláre, v.n. *to wander frequently about the same place, the blowing of the wind at intervals.*—Asolársi, v. n. p. *to breathe the fresh air.*
A'solo, s. m. *breath, respiration, a button-hole.*
Aspálato, s. m. *rose-wood.*
Aspálto, *v.* Asfálto.
Aspárago, s. m. *asparagus.*
Aspe, s. m. *aspic, asp.*
Asperáre, v. a. *to exasperate, to provoke.*
Asperartéria, s. f. *the wind-pipe.*
Asperélla, s. f. *horse-tail* (herb).
Asperétto, ta, adj. *rather harsh, tart.*
Aspérgere, v. a. *to besprinkle.*
Aspérgine, s. f. *sprinkling.*
Aspergitóre, s. m. *one who sprinkles.*

Asperità, s. f. *asperity.*
A'spero, ra, adj. *rough.*
Aspersióne, s. f. *the act of sprinkling.*
Aspérso, sa, adj. *sprinkled.*
Aspersório, s. m. *aspersory.*
Aspettaméntо, s. m. *expectation.*
Aspettánte, adj. *one who expects.*
Aspettáre, v. a. *to expect, to wait.* —Che aspettiámo? *what do we stay for?*—Aspettate un poco, *tarry awhile.*
Aspettársi, v. n. p. *to appertain, to belong to, to concern.*—Io non voglio intramettermi in quelle faccende che non mi s'aspettano, *I won't intermeddle in affairs that do not belong to me.*
Aspettatíssimo, ma, adj. *ardently wished, desired.*
Aspettatíva, s. f. *expectation, hope.*
Aspettatóre, s. m. *he that looks for any thing.*
Aspettatríce, *feminine of* Aspettatóre.
Aspettazióne, s. f. *expectation, hope, waiting.*
Aspétto, s. m. *aspect, sight, countenance.*—Aspétto, *look, sight, aspect.*—Aspétto, *presence, expectation, delay.*
A'spide, A'spido, s. m. } *aspic, asp.*
Aspiránte, adj. *aspiring.*
Aspiráre, v. n. *to aspire, to aim at.* —Aspirar l'h, *to aspirate the* h *in pronouncing it.*
Aspirataménte, adv. *with aspiration.*
Aspiratívo, va, adj. *pronounced with strong aspiration.*
Aspiráto, ta, adj. *aspired, aspirated.*
Aspirazióne, s. f. *aspiration.*
A'spo, s. m. *reel to wind yarn or thread on.*
Asportábile, adj. *exportable.*
Asportáre, v. a. *to export.*
Asportazióne, s. f. *exportation.*
Aspraménte, adv. *roughly, harshly, austerely, rigorously, severely, strictly.*
Aspreggiaménto, s. m. *exasperation.*
Aspreggiáre, v. a. *to use roughly, to exasperate.*
Asprétto, etta, adj. *somewhat rough, tartish.*
Asprézza, s. f. *roughness, harshness, sharpness, tartness.*—Asprézza, *wildness.* — Asprézza, *severity.*—Asprézza, *austerity, hardship.*
Asprígno, -gna, adj. *tartish.*
Aspríno, s. m. *a sort of white wine from the kingdom of Naples.*
Asprissimaménte, adv. *very roughly, harshly.*
Aspríssimo, ma, adj. *very sharp, harsh, sour.*
Asprità, táde, táte, s. f. *harshness, tartness.*
A'spro, ra, adj. *sharp, harsh, sour, tart.*—Aspro, *fierce, cruel.*—Aspra pena, *bitter grief.*—Aspro, *rough, rugged, uneven.*—Aspro, *severe, austere, crabbed, sullen, rigid.*—Aspra legge, *rigid, strict law.*—Aspro, *biting, stinging.*—Aspro, *clownish, boorish, rustical.*
Aspróne, s. m. *tophus, spongy stone.*
Asprosoffiánte, adj. *that blows sharply.*
Asprosonánte, adj. *that sounds harshly.*
Assáccia, s. f. *a bad board.*
Assaccomannáre, v. a. *to sack, to plunder.*
Assaettánte, adj. *that darts, sharp to the taste.*
Assafétida, s. f. *assa-fetida.*
Assaggiaménto, s. m. *assay.*
Assaggiáre, v. a. *to taste.*—Assaggiáre, *to assay, to try gold.*
Assaggiatóre, s. m. *taster, foretaster.*—Assaggiatóre d'oro, *essayer, assayer, an officer of the mint.*—Assaggiatóre di vini, a *wine-taster.*
Assaggiatúra, s. f. } *proof, trial,*
Assággio, s. m. } *essay, specimen.*—Vi mando questo vino per un assaggio, *I send you this wine for a taste.*
Assagliménto, *v.* Assaliménto.
Assái, s. m. pl. *many, good many.* —Assai, adv. *more.*—Chi poco, e chi assai, *some little, some much.* —Assái, *enough, sufficiently.*—Assai bene, *pretty well.*—D'assái, *by far.*—Londra è d'assai piu grande di Roma, *London is a great deal bigger than Rome.*—Assai più, *much more.*—Assai volte, *several times.*—Assai per tempo, *very early.*
Assaíssimo, adv. *very much.*
Assaliménto, s. m. *assault, attack.*
Assalíre, v. a. *to assault, to assail, to attack.*—Assalíre, *to come upon.*—Mi sento assalire dalla febbre, *I feel the fever coming upon me.*
Assalíto, ta, adj. *assaulted.*
Assalitóre, s. m. *an aggressor.*
Assaltaménto, s. m. *assault, attack.*
Assaltánte, adj. *assailant.*
Assaltáre, v. a. *to attack, to assault.*
Assaltatóre, s. m. } *an aggressor.*
Assaltatríce, s. f. }
Assálto, s. m. *assault, onset, attack, shock.*
Assannáre, v. a. *to lay hold with the tusks.*
Assannáto, ta, adj. *tusked.*
Assapére, v. n. far assapére, *to let know.*
Assaporaménto, s. m. *tasting.*
Assaporáre, v. a. *to taste.*—Assaporare, *to feel, to prove.*—Assaporáre, *to hearken, to give ear.*
Assaporazioncélla, s. f. *a little taste, essay.*
Assassáre, v. a. *to stone.*
Assassinaménto, s. m. *assassination.*
Assassináre, v. a. *to assassinate.*
Assassinatóre, s. m. *assassin.*
Assassínio, s. m. *assassination.*
Assassíno, s. m. *robber on the highway.*—Assassíno, *assassin, ruffian, cut-throat.*—Occhi assassini, *killing eyes.*
Assavoráre, *v.* Assaporáre.
Assazióne, s. f. *assation, roasting.*
Asse, s. f. *plank, board.*—Asse, *an imaginary line drawn from one pole to the other, about which the whole frame moves, axis.*
Assecondáre, v. a. *to second, to back, to help.*
Assecuráre, v. a. *to assure, to affirm.*
Assedére, v. n. *to sit by, near a person.*
Assedérsi, v. n. p. *to sit one's self down.*
Assediaménto, s. m. *siege.*
Assediánte, adj. *besieging.*—Gli assedianti, *the besiegers.*
Assediáre, v. a. *to besiege, to lay siege.*—Assediáre, *to surround, to beset.*—Gli assediati, *the besieged.*
Assediatóre, s. m. *besieger.*
Assédio, s. m. *siege.*—Stringer l'assedio, *to besiege closely.*—Porre assédio, *to teaze.*
Assegnábile, adj. *assignable.*
Assegnaménto, s. m. *assignment.*
Assegnáre, v. a. *to assign.*—Assegnáre, *to allege, to produce.*
Assegnataménte, adv. *sparingly.* —Assegnataménte, *particularly, especially.*
Assegnatézza, s. f. *parsimony, savingness.*
Assegnazióne, s. f. *assignment.*
Assembiatíccio, ia, adj. *collected indiscriminately.*
Assembléa, s. f. *assembly.*
Assembráglia, s. f. } *onset.*
Assembraménto, s. m. }
Assembráre, v. a. *to gather up, to bring together, to assemble together.*—Assembráre, *to appear, to seem.*—Assembrársi, v. n. p. *to assemble.*—Assembrársi, *to prepare, to set in order, to put in battalia.*

Assennáre, v. a. *to advise, warn.*
Assennataménte, adv. *prudently, wisely.*
Assennatézza, s. f. *prudence, wisdom, cautious or wary proceeding.*
Assennáto, ata, adj. *wise, discreet, judicious.*
Assénso, s. m. *assent, consent.*
Assentaménto, s. m. *absence.*
Assentársi, v. n. p. *to absent one's self, to keep out of the way.*
Assentatóre, s. m. *flatterer.*
Assénte, adj. *absent.*
Assentiménto, s. m. *consent, assent.*
Assentíre, v. n. *to consent, to agree.*—Assentíre, *to approve, to like.*
Assentíto, ta, adj. *wary, provident, circumspect.*
Assénza, s. f. *absence.*
Assenziáto, ta, adj. *mixed with wormwood.*
Assénzio, s. m. *wormwood.*
Asserársi, v. n. p. *to grow towards evening.*
Asserélla, s. f. } *little board,*
Asseréllo, s. m. } *shingle, lath.*
Asserenáre, v. a. *to make clear, to clear up.*
Asserénte, adj. *who asserts, affirms.*
Asseriménto, s. m. *assertion, affirmation.*
Asseríre, v. a. *to assert, to affirm.*
Asserragliáre, v. a. *to block up.*
Asserráre, v. a. *to press, squeeze.*
Assertivaménte, adv. *confidently, with good assurance.*
Assertóre, s. m. *asserter, vindicator.*
Assertório, ia, adj. *assertive, affirmative.*
Asserzióne, s. f. *assertion.*
Assessóre, s. m. *a justice on the bench.*
Assestáre, v. a. *to weigh, to poise.*—Assestar uno schiaffo ad uno, *to give a good box on the ear.*
Assetáre, v. a. *to make dry.*
Assetatíssimo, ma, adj. *very dry, thirsty.*
Assetáto, ta, adj. *dry, thirsty.*
Assettaménto, s. m. *agreement.*
Assettáre, v. a. *to fit one thing to another.*—Assettáre, *to settle.*—Assettársi, v. n. p. *to prepare one's self.*
Assettataménte, adv. *handsomely, neatly, finely, prettily.*
Assettatíssimo, ma, adj. *very well arranged.*
Assettatóre, s. m. *who arranges, adjusts, a follower.*
Assettatúra, s. m. *arrangement, ornament.*
Assettatúzzo, za, adj. *fine, trim, spruce.*

Assétto, s. m. *agreement.*—Me n'ándro in campagna tanto che le mie cose piglino assetto, *I'll go and stay in the country till my affairs are settled.*—Méttersi in assétto, *to make ready, to get ready.*—Méttersi in assétto, *to order, to prepare, to get one's self ready.*—Assétto, *state, case, posture.*
Asseváre, v. n. *to thicken.*
Asseverantemente, adv. *firmly.*
Asseveránza, s. f. *affirmation.*
Asseveráre, v. a. *to affirm, to avouch.*
Asseveratamente, adv. *affirmatively.*
Asseveratívo, va, adj. *affirmative.*
Asseverazióne, s. f. *affirmation.*
Assicélla, } s. f. *thin board, lath,*
Assicína, } *shingle.*
Assículo, s. m. *a small pivot.*
Assicuraménto, s. m. *assurance, certainty.*
Assicuránza, s. f. *trust, confidence.*
Assicuráre, v. a. *to assure, or affirm, to assert, to aver, to promise.*—Assicuráre un vascéllo, *to insure a ship.*—Assicurarsi, v. n. p. *to adventure, to dare.*
Assicuratóre, s. m. *he that insures goods, an insurer.*
Assicurazióne, s. f. *insurance.*
Assidénza, s. f. *the act of sitting down, being present, presence.*
Assideráre, v. n. *to be grievously cold, to quake for cold.*
Assideráto, ta, adj. *chill with cold.*—Assideráto, *benumbed.*—Mani assiderate, *numbed hands.*
Assiderazióne, s. f. *chillness.*
Assídersi, v. n. *to sit down.*
Assiduaménte, adv. *assiduously.*
Assiduíssimo, ma, adj. *very assiduous.*
Assiduità, táde, táte, s. f. *assiduity.*
Assíduo, ua, adj. *assiduous.*
Assiéme, adv. *v.* Insieme.
Assiepáre, v. a. *to hedge round.*
Assilláccio, s. m. augm. of Assíllo.
Assilláre, v. n. *to smart.*—Assilláre, *to make mad, to enrage.*
Assíllo, s. m. *a fly that stings beasts, gad-fly.*—Aver l'assillo, *to be stung.*
Assimigliagióne, s. f. } *likeness,*
Assimigliaménto, s. m. } *resem-*
Assimiglianza, s. f. } *blance.*
—Assimiglianza, *similitude, comparison.*
Assimiláre, v. a. *to imitate, to copy.*
Assimilazióne, s. f. *assimilation.*
Assindacáre, v. a. *to call to a strict account.*
Assióma, s. m. *axiom.*
Assísa, s. f. *devise, livery.*—Assísa, *impost, imposition.*
Assíso, isa, adj. *sitting.*
Assisténte, s. m. *assistant.*
Assisténza, s. f. *assistance, aid, help, succour.*
Assístere, v. n. *to assist, to be present.*—Assístere alla méssa, *to hear mass.*—Assístere, *to assist, to help, to succour.*—Assístere, *to assist, to attend.*
Assistitóre, s. m. *assister, helper.*
Assíto, s. m. *partition made of planks.*
Assiuólo, s. m. *horn-owl.*
Asso, s. m. *ace at dice or cards.*—Esser ridotto in asso, *to be reduced to beg.*—Aver fatto ambássi in fondo, *to have squandered away all one had.*—Lasciáre in asso, *to forsake.*—Esser più cattivo, di tre assi, *to be good for nothing.*
Associáre, v. a. *to bring into partnership.*—Associársi, v. n. p. *to associate with one.*
Associazióne, s. f. *association.*
Assodaménto, *solidity.*
Assodáre, v. a. *to make firm and solid.*
Assolatío, tía, adj. *sunny.*
Assoláto, ta, adj. *exposed to the sun.*
Assolcáre, v. a. *to make furrows.*
Assoldáre, v. a. *to enlist soldiers.*
Assolfoníre, v. n. *to get the quality of brimstone.*
Assolináre, v. a. *to expose to the burning rays of the sun.*
Assolinársi, v. n. p. *to bask in the sun.*
Assólto, ta, adj. *absolved.*
Assólvere, v. a. *to absolve.*—Assólvere, *to finish, to make an end, to perfect.*—Assólvere, *to deliver, to set at liberty.*—La morte assólve da tutti i guai, *death is the end of all troubles.*
Assolutaménte, adv. *absolutely.*—Assolutaménte, *positively, certainly.*
Assolúto, ta, adj. *absolute.*—Volontà assolúta, *unlimited will.*
Assolutório, ia, adj. *absolutory.*
Assoluzióne, s. f. *discharge, acquittal.*—Assoluzióne, *absolution, forgiveness of sins.*
Assomáre, v. a. *to load.*
Assomigliaménto, s. m. *likeness.*
Assomigliánte, adj. *like, alike.*
Assomiglianza, s. f. *resemblance, likeness, similitude.*
Assomigliáre, v. a. *to compare.*
Assomigliársi, v. n. p. *to be like.*
Assommáre, v. a. *to finish, to perfect.*
Assonánte, adj. *consonant, harmonious.*
Assonánza, s. f. *consonance.*
Assonnaménto, s. m. *sleep, drow-*

siness.
Assonnáre, v.n. *to cast into a sleep.* —Assonnársi, v.n.p. *to fall asleep.*
Assopíto, ta, adj. *drowsy.*
Assorbénte, adj. *absorbent.*
Assorbiménto, s. m. *the act of swallowing up.*
Assorbíre, v. a. *to absorb.*
Assorbíto, ta, adj. *absorbed.*
Assordaménto, s. m. *the act of deafening, stunning.*
Assordáre, } v. a. *to make deaf.*
Assordíre, }
Assortiménto, s. m. *suit, set.*
Assortíre, v. a. *to sort, to match.* —Assortíre, *to cast or draw lots.*
Assórto, ta, adj. *swallowed up.*
Assottigliaménto, s. m. *extenuation.*—Assottigliaménto, *perfection.*
Assottigliáre, v.a. *to make thin or slender.*—La nebbia s'assottiglia. *the fog begins to disperse.*—Assottigliáre, *to sharpen, to whet.*—Assottigliáre, *to use subtilties* —Chi troppo l'assottiglia la spezza, *strain a thing too much, and it will break.*—Assottigliársi, v. n. p. *to grow thinner.*—Assottigliársi, *to stir, to bestir one's self.*
Assottigliatíssimo, ma, adj. *very thin.*
Assottigliatívo, va, adj. *attenuant.*
Assottigliáto, ta, adj. *thinned, impoverished.*
Assottigliatóre, s.m. *he that diminishes, that impairs.*
Assottigliatúra, s. f. *the action of sharpening.*
Assozzársi, v.n.p. *to make nasty.*
Assuefáre, v. a. *to accustom, to use.*—Assuefársi, v.n.p. *to inure one's self.*
Assuefátto, ta, adj. *accustomed.*
Assuefazióne, s. f. *habit, use.*
Assuéto, ta, adj. *accustomed, used.*
Assuetúdine, s. f. *custom, use.*
Assuggettíre, v.a. *to subdue, subject.*
Assuménte, adj. *that assumes.*
Assúmere, v. a. *to assume.*—Assumere, *to lift, to extol.*
Assúnta, *v.* Assunzione.
Assúnto, ta, adj. *assumed.*
Assúnto, s. m. *charge, care.*
Assunzióne, *the Assumption.*
Assurdità, s. f. *absurdity.*
Assúrdo, da, adj. *absurd.*
Asta, s. f. *spear, lance.*
A'staro, s. m. *a kind of lobster.*
Astallaménto, s. m. *stable, kennel, abode.*
Astallársi, v. n. p. *to stable, to kennel.*
Astánte, adj. *by-stander.*
Astáta, s.f. *a stroke with a spear.*
Astáto, ta, adj. *armed with a pike.*

Astegnénza, s. f. *abstinence.*
Astémio, ia, adj. *abstemious.*
Astenérsi, v. n. p. *to abstain, to forbear.*
Astére, } s. m. *starwort.*
Astéro, }
Astergénte, adj. *abstersive.*
Astérgere, v.a. *to clean by rubbing.*
Astéria, s. f. *cat's-eye* (a gem).
Asterísco, s. m. *asterisk.*
Asterísmo, s. m. *an asterism, a constellation.*
Astersióne, s. f. *cleansing, purge.*
Astersívo, iva, adj. *abstersive.*
Astétto, s. f. *a little lance, spear.*
Astiáre, v. a. v. n. p. *to envy.*
Asticciuóla, s. f. *small spear.*
Asticulo, s. m. *an iron pin.*
Astífero, s. m. *a lance-bearer.*
Astinénte, adj. *continent, temperate*
Astinentíssimo, ma, adj. *very continent, abstemious.*
Astinénza, s. f. *abstinence.*
A'stio, s. m. *envy.*
Astióso, sa, adj. *that envies.*
Astóre, s. m. *a goss-hawk.*
Astraére, } v. a. *to separate, to*
Astrárre, } *take off.*
Astragálo, s. m. *astragal.*
Astragalóte, s. m. *a species of natural alum.*
Astrále, adj. *astral.*
Astrattággine, s.f. *absence of mind.*
Astrattaménte, adv. *abstractedly.*
Astrattézza, s. f. *abstraction.*
Astrattíssimo, ma, adj. *very much abstracted.*
Astrattívo, va, adj. *taken in the abstract.*
Astrátto, ta, adj. *abstracted.*
Astrazióne, s. f. *abstraction.*
Astrétto, ta, adj. *obliged, forced.*
Astrignénte, adj. *astringent.*
Astrignénza, s. f. *the act or quality of binding fast.*
Astrígnere, } v.a. *to constrain, to*
Astríngere, } *force, to compel.*
A'stro, s. m. *star, luminous body.*
Astroíte, s. f. *astroites, star-stone.*
Astrolábio, s. m. *astrolabe.*
Astrolagáre, v. n. *to practise astrology.*
Astrólago, s. m. *astrologer, fortune-teller.*
Astrologáre, *v.* Astrolagáre.
Astrologástro, s. m. *a silly astrologer.*
Astrología, s. f. *astrology.*
Astrológico, ca, adj. *astrological.*
Astrólogo, s. m. *astrologer.*
Astronomía, s. f. *astronomy.*
Astronómico, ca, adj. *astronomical.*
Astrónomo, s. m. *astronomer.*
Astrusíssimo, ma, adj. *very abstruse.*
Astrúso, sa, adj. *abstruse, obscure.*
Astúccio, s. m. *a case.*

Astutáccio, cia, adj. *crafty.*
Astutaménte, adv. *subtly, cunningly.*
Astutézza, s. f. *cunning.*
Astutíssimo, ma, adj. *very crafty, cunning.*
Astúto, ta, adj. *crafty, subtle, cunning.*
Astúzia, s. f. *craftiness, cunning, knavery.*
Asúro, s. m. *a small maggot that corrodes the vine tree.*
Atanásia, s. f. *a somniferous opiate, the herb tansy.*
Atanór, s. m. *athanor, a digesting furnace to keep heat for a long time.*
Atánte, adj. *powerful, robust, strong.*
Atarassía, s. f. *ataraxy, exemption from vexation, tranquillity.*
Atáre, v. a. *to help, to assist.*
A'tavo, s.m. *the great grandfather.*
Ateísmo, s. m. *atheism.*
Ateísta, s. m. *an atheist.*
Ateístico, ica, adj. *atheistic.*
Atelabo, s. m. *a species of aquatic insect.*
Ateméo, s. m. *Athenæum.*
A'teo, s. m. *atheist.*
Aterôma, s. m. *atheroma, a species of wen.*
Atlánte, s. m. *Atlas.*
Atlántico, ica, adj. *atlantic.*
Atléta, s. m. *athlete, wrestler.*
Atlético, ica, adj. *athletic.*
Atmosféra, s. f. *atmosphere.*
Atmosférico, ica, adj. *atmospheric.*
Atométto, s. m. *small atom.*
A'tomo, s. m. *atom.*—In un atomo, *in a moment.*
Atrabíle, s. f. *atrabilariousness.*
Atrabiliário, ria, adj. *atrabilarian.*
Atramentário, ria, adj. *atramental.*
Atraménto, s.m. *ink, black colour.*
Atrebíci, s. m. pl. *the fore parts of a ship's bow.*
Atrepíce, s. f. *orage, orach, golden herb.*
A'trio, s. m. *a portico before a house, vestibule.*
A'tro, tra, adj. *black, dark, dreadful.*—Barba atra, *black and shabby beard.*—Atri pensieri, *cruel thoughts.*
Atróce, adj. *atrocious.*
Atroceménte, adv. *atrociously.*
Atrocíssimo, ma, adj. *very atrocious, cruel.*
Atrocità, táde, táte, s. f. *atrociousness.*
Atrofía, s. f. *atrophy, a disease for want of nourishment.*
Attaccaménto, s. m. *the state of sticking, cleaving, or fastening to a thing.*
Attaccáre, v. a. *to hang.*—Attac-

cáre, *to tie, to bind, to fasten.*—Attaccare i buoi all' aratro, *to tie the oxen to the plough.*—Attaccársi, v. n. p. *to give or apply one's mind to a thing.*—Attaccarla ad uno, *to play one a trick.*—Attaccarsi, *to catch.*—Attaccar la guerra, *to kindle the war.*—Attaccar il fuoco, *to set on fire.*—Attaccársi il fuoco, *to catch fire, to take fire.*—Attaccársi di parole, *to quarrel, to fall out.*—Attaccar l' inimico, *to attack the enemy.*

Attaccatíccio, cia, adj. *gummy, gluish, clammy, viscous.*

Attaccatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much attached.*

Attaccatúra, s. f. } *the act of sticking.*

Attácco, s. m. }

Dare attacco, *to give hopes.*

Attagliáre, } v. n. *to please one.*

Attalentáre, } — Fate quel che v' attaglia, *do what you please.*—Io fo sempre quel che m' attalenta, *I always do what I have a mind to.*

Attalianáto, ta, adj. *italianized.*

Attaménte, adv. *fitly.*

Attanagliáre, v. n. *to pinch with red hot pincers.*

Attapinaménto, s. m. *lamentation, whining.*

Attapinársi, v. n. p. *to complain, to groan.*

Attarantáto, ta, adj. *bit by the tarantula, restless, on the fidgets.*

Attardársi, v. n. p. *to grow late.*—Non v'attardate, *don't stay long.*

Attáre, v. a. *to fit or make fit.*

Attastáre, v. a. *to touch, to strike.*

Attecchiménto, s. m. *growth, increase.*

Attecchíre, v. n. *to grow, to thrive.*

Attediáre, v. a. *to weary, to tire.*

Attediatíssimo, ma, adj. *very weary, tired.*

Attediáto, ata, part. *wearied, tired.*

Attegévole, adj. *that gesticulates.*

Atteggiaménto, s. m. *gesture, demeanour.*

Atteggiánte, adj. *gesticulatory.*

Atteggiáre, v. a. *to express the gesture of any figure.*—Atteggiáre, *to use much gesture.*

Atteggiataménte, adv. *with gesticulation.*

Atteggiatóre, s. m. *gesticulator.*

Attegnénza, s. f. *kindred.*

Atteláre, v. a. *to array an army.*

Attempársi, v. n. p. *to grow old.*

Attempatétto, ta, adj. *oldish.*

Attempatíssimo, ma, adj. *very old.*

Attempáto, ta, adj. *old.*—Un uomo attempato, *an elderly man.*

Attempatótto, ta, adj. *fresh-looking, though old.*

Attemperánte, adj. *calming, soothing.*

Attemperáre, v. n. *to calm, soften.*

Attemperáre, v. n. *to observe, accomplish.*

Attendaménto, s. m. *encampment.*

Attendáre, v. a. *to pitch a camp.*

Attendénte, adj. *one that waits or expects.*

Atténdere, *to mind.*—Attendere, *to mind, to take notice, to consider.*—Attendere, *to wait, to stay for.*—V' attende, *he waits for you.*—Qui m' attendi, *stay here till I come.*—Atténdere, *to keep a promise.*—Me l' attenderete, *will you be as good as your word?*—Attendere a fare, *to go on with a thing begun.*

Attendiménto, s. m. *attention, application, care.*

Attenditóre, s. m. *who minds.*

Attenénte, adj. *belonging to.*

Attenénte, adv. *near by.*

Attenénza, s. f. *appurtenance.*

Attenére, v. n. *to keep one's promise.*—Attenérsi, v. n. p. *to stick to a thing.*—Attenérsi, *to take hold, to hold fast.*—M' attenni ad un ramo, *I laid hold of a branch.*—Attenetevi a me, *lay hold of me.*

Attentaménte, adv. *attentively.*

Attentáre, v. n. *to attempt.*—Attentársi, v. n. p. *to dare.*

Attentáto, s. m. *attempt, crime.*

Attentatório, ia, adj. *unlawful* (law term).

Attentissimaménte, adv. *very attentively.*

Attentíssimo, ma, adj. *very attentive.*

Atténto, ta, adj. *attentive.*

Attenuánte, adj. *attenuant.*

Attenuáre, v. a. *to make thin or slender, to attenuate.*

Attenuáto, ta, adj. *grown thin or lean.*

Attenuazióne, s. f. *the act of diminishing or lessening.*

Attenzioncélla, s. f. *slight attention.*

Attenzióne, s. f. *attention, heed.*

Attergáre, v. a. *to turn the back to.*

Atterraménto, s. m. *the act of casting down, of felling or cutting down.*

Atterráre, v. a. *to bear down, to overthrow, to demolish.*—Atterrare, *to debase, to humble.*—Atterrare, *to cast down.*—Atterársi, v. n. p. *to humble one's self.*

Atterratóre, s. m. *one that pulls down.*

Atterriménto, s. m. *fright, terror.*

Atterríre, v. a. *to affright, to fright.*

Atterritíssimo, ma, adj. *very much frightened, alarmed.*

Atterríto, ta, adj. *alarmed, frightened.*

Atterzáre, v. a. *to reduce, to bring to the third part.*

Attéso, sa, adj. *cautious.*

Attéso, adv. *seeing that.*

Attesochè, adv. *whereas.*

Attestáre, v. a. *to hit head against head.*—Attestáre, *to bear witness, to attest.*

Attestáto, s. m. *certificate.*

Attestatóre, s. m. *one that bears witness.*

Attestazióne, s. f. *attestation, testimony.*

Attévole, adj. *apt, fit, proper.*

Attézza, s. f. *aptness.*

A'tti, s. m. pl. *acts or deeds legally done* (law term).

Atticaménte, adv. *in an Attic manner.*

Atticciáto, ata, adj. *well limbed.*

Atticísmo, s. m. *Atticism, delicacy, propriety of speech.*

A'ttico, ca, adj. *Attic.*

Attígnere, v. a. *to draw up.*—Attignere, *to guess.*—Attignere, *to reach, to arrive at.*

Attigniménto, s. m. *the act of taking in water.*

Attignitójo, s. m. *a bucket.*

Attillataménte, adv. *finely, sprucely.*

Attilláto, ta, adj. *spruce, becoming, nicely elegant.*

Attillatézza, } s. f. *neatness,*

Attillatúra, } *handsomeness, spruceness, nice elegance.*

A'ttimo, s. m. *a moment, an instant.*

Attíngere, v. a. *to come to.*

Attingitóre, s. m. } *one who draws*

Attingitríce, s. f. } *wine.*

Attínto, ta, adj. *touched, come to, reached.*

Attiráglio, s. m. *baggage, equipage.*

Attiráre, v. a. *to draw to one's self.*—Attirársi, v. n. p. *to draw upon one's self.*

Attissimaménte, adv. *very aptly, properly.*

Attíssimo, ma, adj. *very apt, proper.*

Attitáre, v. a. *to plead.*

Attitúdine, s. f. *aptness.*—Attitúdine, *posture.*

Attivaménte, adv. *actively.*

Attivíssimo, ma, adj. *very active, brisk.*

Attività, táde, táte, s. f. *activity, briskness, quickness, nimbleness, diligence.*

Attívo, va, adj. *active.*—Verbo attivo, *active verb.*

Attizzaménto, s. m. *the act of stirring or mending the fire.*—

Attizzaménto, *the act of provoking.*
Attizzáre, v. a. *to mend the fire.* —Attizzáre, *to provoke.*
Attizzatójo, s. m. *poker.*
A'tto, s. m. *action, act, deed.*—Atto, *sign, nod, beck.*—Atto, *posture.*—Atto di comedia, *act, part of a play.*
Atto, ta, adj. *proper, fit, apt.*-Atto, *suitable, agreeable, proper.*
Attóllere, v. a. *to lift up, to raise.*
Attonáto, ta, adj. *very apt, born for that.*
Attonitággine, s. f. *stupefaction.*
Attonitíssimo, ma, adj. *very astonished.*
Attónito, ta, adj. *astonished.*
Attopáto, ta, adj. *full of rats.*
Attórcere, v. a. *to twist, to twine.*
Attorcigliaménto, s. m. *twisting, winding about.*
Attorcigliáre, v. a. *to twist, to twine.*
Attóre, s. m. *maker, doer.*—Attóre, *plaintiff.*—Attóre, *actor, player.*
Attoría, s. f. *administration, management.*
Attornáre, Attorneáre, Attorneggiare, } v. a. *v.* Attorniáre.
Attorniaménto, s. m. *compass, circuit.*
Attorniáre, v. a. *to encompass, to environ, to enclose.*
Attorniáto, ta, adj. *surrounded, encompassed.*
Attórno, prep. *about, round about.* —Attorno attorno, *on every side, round about, on all sides.*
Attortigliáre, v. a. *to wrap, twist, twine.*
Attortigliársi, v. n. p. *to twine one's self round.*
Attortigliáto, ta, Attórto, ta, } adj. *twisted, entwined, entangled.*
Attoscáre, v. a. *to poison.*
Attóso, osa, adj. *childish, puerile.*
Attossicagióne, s. f. Attossicaménto, s. m. } *the act of poisoning.*
Attosicánte, adj. *poisonous.*
Attossicáre, v. a. *to poison.*
Attossicatóre, s. m. *a poisoner.*
Attrabaccáto, ca, adj. *encamped.*
Attraénte, adj. *attracting.*
Attraiménto, s. m. *attraction.*
Attrappáre, v. a. *to catch, to seize.*
Attrappáto, ta, adj. *deceived.*
Attrappería, s. f. *a contraction of the nerves.*
Attrárre, v. a. *to attract.*—Attrarre, *to allure, to wheedle.*
Attrattíva, s. f. *power of attracting.*
Attrattívo, iva, adj. *attractive.*
Attrátto, ta, adj. *drawn to, attracted.*—Attratto, *that has his limbs distorted.*
Attrattríce, s. f. *who attracts, allures.*
Attraversaménto, s. m. *the act of traversing, thwarting.*
Attraversáre, v. a. *to cross, to go cross.* — Attraversare, *to put cross-ways.* — Attraversare, *to traverse, thwart, cross.*
Attraversatóre, s. m. *that crosses.*
Attravérso, adv. *across.*
Attrazióne, s. f. *attraction.*—Attrazióne, *contraction of nerves.*
Attrazzáre, v. a. *to rig a ship.*
Attrazzatóre, s. m. *a rigger.*
Attrézzo, s. m. *tool, engine, implement.*
Attribuiménto, s. m. *imputation, accusation.*
Attribuíre, v. a. *to attribute.*
Attribuírsi, v. n. p. *to arrogate to one's self.*
Attribuíto, ta, adj. *attributed.*
Attributívo, va, adj. *attributive.*
Attribúto, s. m. *attribute.*
Attríce, s. f. *actress, female player.*
Attristaménto, s. m. *sadness.*
Attristánte, adj. *vexatious.*
Attristáre, v. a. *to grieve, to sadden.* — Attristársi, v. n. p. *to fret, to vex.*
Attristíre, v. n. *to grow worse and worse.*
Attristíto, ta, adj. *vexed, grieved.*
Attritáre, v. a. *to break into small particles.*
Attritáto, ata, part. *broke into small particles.*
Attríto, ita, adj. *that has an attrition.*
Attrizióne, s. f. *attrition, sorrow for sins, caused by the fear of God's judgments.*
Attruppáto, ta, adj. *collected together.*
Attúale, s. f. *actual, real.*
Attualità, táde, táte, s. f. *reality, real existence.*
Attualménte, adv. *actually, really.*
Attuáre, v. a. *to actuate.*
Attuário, s. m. *register, notary.*
Attuáto, ta, adj. *effected, performed.*
Attúccio, s. m. dim. *of* Atto.
Attuffaménto, s. m. *the act of plunging.*
Attuffáre, v. a. *to plunge.*—Attuffársi, v. n. p. *to dive under water.*
Attuffaménto, s. m. Attuffatúra, s. f. } *the act of plunging in the water.*
Attuóso, sa, adj *active, stirring.*
Attutáre, v. a. *to bung, to stop, to cork.*
Attutáre, v. a. Attutíre, v. a. } *to quench, to put out. In a figurative sense, to calm, to appease.*
Attutatóre, Attutitóre, } s. m. *a pacifier, an appeaser.*
Ava, s. f. *grandmother.*
Avacciáre, v. a. *to hasten.* Not much in use.
Avacciataménte, adv. *in haste, with speed.*
Avácciо, adv. *quickly, with speed.*
Avácciо, s. m. *speed, haste, quickness.*
Avácciо, ia, adj. *swift, speedy, quick.*
Avále, adv. *just now, even now.*
Aválle, adv. *downwards.*
Avanguárdia, s. f. *vanguard.*
Avanía, s. f. *an imposition, an exaction required by a customhouse officer in Turkey.*—Avanía, *wrong, injury.*
Avannótto, s. m. *a fish one year old.*
Avánte, Avánti, } *before.*—Avanti, adv. *forward.*—Più avanti, *further, farther.* — Troppo avanti, *too far.* — Avanti che, adv. *before.*—Avanti, *rather.*—La cosa è molto avanti, *the business is very forward.*—Andate avanti nel vostro discorso, *go on with your discourse.*
Avanzaménto, s. m. *advancement, preferment.* ——Avanzaménto, *progress, advancement.*
Avanzánte, adj. *surpassing, superfluous.*
Avanzáre, v. a. *to advance.*—Avanzáre, *to increase, to augment, to improve.*—Avanzáre, *to exceed.*—Avanzáre, *to be superfluous, to be over and above.*—Se vi avanza del panno, portátemelo, *if there be any cloth left, bring it to me.*—Avanzársi, v. n. p. *to take courage.*
Avanzatíccio, s. m. *scraps, fragments.*
Avanzátile, adj. *capable of advancing, or of being advanced.*
Avanzáto, ta, adj. *advanced.*
Avanzatóre, s. m. *who advances, or makes advances.*
Avanzétto, s. m. *a small saving.*
Avánzo, s. m. *rest, remainder, remnant.*—Avánzo, *profit, gain.*
Avarácciо, cia, adj. *exceeding covetous.*
Avaraménte, adv. *niggardly.*
Avarétto, s. m. *a little miser.*
Avaría, s. f. *an account made by the crew of a ship of the loss they have had at sea.*
Avarissimaménte, adv. *very avariciously, sordidly.*
Avaríssimo, ma, adj. *very avaricious.*
Avarízia, s. f. *avarice.*
Avarizzáre, v. n. *to be niggardly.*
Avároа, ra, adj. *covetous, avaricious.* —Un avaro, s. m. *a miser.*
Avaróne, s. m. *a great miser.*

Audáce, adj. *audacious.*
Audaceménte, adv. *boldly.*
Audácia, s. f. *audacity, boldness.*
Audacissimaménte, adv. *very audaciously.*
Audacíssimo, ma, adj. *very audacious.*
Audíbile, adj. *audible.*
Audiénza, s. f. *audience.*
Auditoráto, s. m. *auditorship.*
Auditóre, s. m. *auditor, hearer.*
Auditório, s. m. *a hall of audience.*
Auditório, ia, adj. *auditory, belonging to hearing.*
Ave, s. m. Voce Latina, *God save you.*
Avellána, s. f. *filbert.*
Avellâno, s. m. *filbert-tree.*
Avéllere, v. a. *to pull by force.*
Avéllo, s. m. *grave, tomb.*
Avemmaría, s. m. *a short prayer to the Virgin Mary, so called.*—Avemmaría, *the tolling of a bell, at break of day, at noon, and at the dusk of the evening.*—All' avemmaría, *at the dusk of the evening, the small beads of a bead-roll.*
Avéna, s. f. *reed, pipe.*—Avéna, s. f. *oats.*
Avénte, part. *having.*
Avére, v. a. *to have.*—Aver fame, *to be hungry.*—Avere a caro, *to be glad.*—Avere, *to look upon.*—Io t'ho per un gran vigliacco, *I look upon thee as a great coward.*—Avére, *to be.*—Non vi ha più speranza, *there is no hope left.*—Aver faccia, *to look like.*—Avere al sole, *to have an estate in land.*—Aver in costume, *to be used to.*—Avere in pregio, *to value, to esteem.*
Avere, s. m. *estate, riches, substance.*—E' un uomo di grande avere, *he is a man of a great estate, of great wealth.*
Avérno, s. m. *hell.*
Aversióne, s. f. *aversion.*
Avértere, v. a. *to turn another way.*
A uófo, *gratis, for nothing.*—Vivere a uofo, *to live at free cost.*
A'uge, s. f. *that point wherein the sun or any other planet is farthest from the centre of the earth.*—Auge, *greatness, grandeur, prosperity.*
Augellétto, } s. m. *small bird.*
Augellíno, }
Augéllo, s. m. *bird.*
Auggiáre, v. a. *to overshadow.*
Auggiáto, ata, adj. *shady.*
Augnáre, v. a. *to cut in the shape of a nail.*
Augnatúra, s. f. *a cut in the shape of a nail.*
Augumentábile, adj. *that can be augmented.*
Augumentáre, v. a. *to augment, to increase.*
Augumentatívo, va, adj. *augmentative.*
Augumentazióne, s. f. *augmentation.*
Auguménto, s. m. *augmentation.*
Augurále, adj. *augurial.*
Auguránte, adj. *that predicts.*
Auguráre, v. a. *to divine, to conjecture, to foretell.*—Auguráre, *to wish.*
Auguratóre, s. m. *augur, soothsayer.*
Auguratríce, fem. *of* Auguratóre.
Aúgure, s. m. *augur.*
Augúrio, s. m. *augury, divination, soothsaying.*—Un buono augurio, *a good omen.*
Augurióso, sa, } adj. *superstitious.*
Auguróso, sa, }
Augustáre, v. a. *to make happy, prosperous.*
Augustíssimo, ma, adj. *very august.*
Augústo, ta, adj. *august, sacred, imperial.*
Avidaméntе, adv. *greedily, eagerly.*
Avidissimaménte, adv. *very greedily.*
Avidíssimo, ma, adj. *very greedy.*
Avidità, táde, táte, s. f. *avidity, greediness.*
A'vido, da, adj. *greedy, covetous, desirous, eager, voracious.*
Avíto, ta, adj. *hereditary* (poet.).
Aula, s. f. *king's palace, royal house, royal hall.*
Aúlico, ca, adj. *of the court, aulic.*
Aumentaméntо, s. m. *augmentation.*
Aumentánte, adj. *that augments, increases.*
Aumentáre, v. a. *to augment, to increase.*
Aumentatívo, va, adj. *increasing.*
Aumentatóre, s. m. *improver.*
Aumentatríce, s. f. *a woman that improves.*
Aumentazióne, s. f. *augmentation, increase.*
Auménto, s. m. *growth, increase, augmentation.*
Auncináre, v. a. *to claw, to grapple.*
Auncinársi, v. n. p. *to grow crooked.*
Aunghiáre, *v.* Augnare.
Avo, *v.* A'volo.
Avocáre, v. a. *to carry or bring a suit or action at law from one court to another.*
Avólio, *v.* Avorio.
A'volo, s. m. *grandfather.*
Avoltójo, s. m. *vulture.*
Avório, s. m. *ivory.*—Un pettine d'avorio, *an ivory comb.*
Avorniéllo, } s. m. *labernum.*
Avornio, }
Aura, s. f. *gale, breeze.*—Aura, *favour, applause.*—Aura popolare, *popular applause.*
Auráto, ta, adj. *gilded.*
Aurélia, s. f. *the worm when shut up in its pod.*
A'ureo, ea, adj. *golden.*
Auréola, s. f. *a glory, crown of glory.*
Aurétta, s. f. *a small breeze, a gentle gale.*
Aurícola, s. f. *a part or appendage of the human heart, so called.*
Auricoláre, adj. *auricular.*—Testimónio auricolare, *ear-witness.*
Auricóme, adj. *that has hair as yellow as gold* (poetical).
Aurícula, s. f. *ear.*
Auriculáre, adj. *auricular.*
Aurifiámma, s. f. *oriflame, the royal standard of the ancient kings of France.*
Auríno, na, adj. *golden, gold-like.*
Aurispício, s. m. *divination.*
Auro, s. m. *gold* (poetical).
Auróra, s. f. *the morning, the dawn.*
Ausiliáre, adj. *auxiliary.*
Ausiliário, ria, adj. *auxiliary.*
Ausiliatóre, s. m. *helper, protector.*
Ausílio, s. m. *aid, help.*
Auso, sa, adj. *bold, daring* (poet.).
Ausónia, s. f. *Italy* (poetical).
Ausónico, ca, adj. *Italian* (poet.).
Aúspice, s. m. *defender, patron, one who presided at weddings.*
Auspício, s. m. *auspice, presage.*—Auspicio, *protection, conduct, guidance, government.*
Austeraménte, adv. *austerely.*
Austeríssimo, ma, adj. *very austere.*
Austerità, táde, táte, s. f. *sharpness, sourness, austerity, severity, rigour, mortification.*
Austéro, ra, adj. *austere, severe.*—Austéro, *grave, reserved.*—Austero, *sour, sharp to the taste.*
Austrále, adj. *southern.*—Vento australe, *south wind.*
Austríno, na, adj. *southern.*
A'ustro, s. m. *south wind.*
Autenticaménte, adv. *authentically.*
Autenticáre, v. a. *to make authentic.*
Autenticazióne, s. f. *authentication.*
Autentichíssimo, ma, adj. *very authentic.*
Autenticità, s. f. *authenticity.*
Auténtico, ca, adj. *authentic.*—Per auténtico, *in an authentic manner.*
Autocéfalo, s. m. *autocephalus.*
Autógrafo, fa, adj. *autographal.*

Autóma, } s. m. *automaton.*
Autómato, }
Autonomía, s. f. *autonomy, the living according to one's mind and prescription.*
Autónomo, ma, adj. *autonomous.*
Autopsía, s. f. *autopsy, ocular demonstration.*
Autóre, s. m. *author, writer, composer, inventor.*—Autóre, *author, cause.*
Autorévole, adj. *of authority.*
Autorevolíssimo, ma, adj. *most authoritative.*
Autorevolménte, adj. *authoritatively.*
Autorità, táde, táte, s. f. *authority.*—Autorità, *authority, a passage or testimony quoted to make good what one says.*—Autorità, *authority, imperiousness.*
Autoritativaménte, adj. *authoritatively.*
Autoritatívo, va, adj. *authoritative.*
Autorizzáre, v. a. *to authorize, or empower.*
Autríce, s. f. *authoress.*
Autunnále, adj. *autumnal.*
Autúnno, s. m. *autumn.*
Avvallaménto, s. m. *cavity.*
Avvalláre, v. a. *to let down, to cast down, to discourage.*
Avvaloraménto, s. m. *valour.*
Avvaloráre, v. a. *to hearten up.*—Avvalorársi, v. n. p. *to take courage.*
Avvampaménto, s. m. *burning, blazing.*
Avvampánte, adj. *burning, blazing.*
Avvampáre, v. n. *to singe.*—Avvampáre, *to blaze, to burn.*
Avvantaggiaménto, s. m. *advantage.*
Avvantaggiáre, v. a. *to have, or to take advantage.*
Avvantaggiáto, ta, adj. *advantaged, chosen.*
Avvantággio, s. m. *advantage.*—Dar dell' avvantággio, *to give odds.*
Avvantággiosaménte, adv. *advantageously.*
Avvantaggióso, osa, adj. *advantageous.*
Avventaggiúzzo, s. m. *small advantage, small profit.*
Avvantársi, v. n. p. *to boast.*
Avvedérsi, v. n. p. *to perceive, to discover.*—Avvedérsi de' suoi errori, *to repent of one's faults.*
Avvedévole, adj. *clear-sighted, sagacious.*
Avvediménto, s. m. *foresight.*—Avvediménto, *judgment, reason, understanding.*
Avvedutaménte, adv. *warily.*
Avvedutézza, s. f. *foresight.*
Avvedutissimaménte, adv. *very warily, prudently.*
Avvedutíssimo, ma, adj. *very wary, prudent.*
Avvedúto, ta, adj. *wary, circumspect.*—Fare avvedúto, *to warn, to give one notice.*
Avvegnachè, } adv. *because,*
Avvegnadiochè, } *whereas.*
Avvelenaménto, s. m. *poisoning.*
Avvelenáre, v. a. *to poison.*
Avvelenáto, ta, *poisoned, transported with rage.*
Avvelenatóre, s. m. *poisoner.*
Avvenénte, adj. *handsome, neat, genteel, agreeable, sightly.*—Modi avvenenti, *agreeable manners.*
Avvenenteménte, adv. *with grace, handsomely.*
Avvenentézza, s. f. *beauty, comeliness, grace.*
Avvenénza, s. f. *sightliness, agreeableness, comeliness.*
Avvenévole, adj. *fair, comely, graceful.*—Avvenévole, *convenient, proper.*
Avvenevolézza, s. f. *grace, comeliness.*
Avvenevolménte, adv. *handsomely, with grace, agreeably.*
Avvéngachè, *v.* Avvegnachè.
Avveniménto, s. m. *fall, hap, chance, adventure, mischance, event, success.*—Avveniménto, *coming, arrival, accession.*
Avveníre, v. n. *to happen, to befall.*—Avvenírsi, v. n. p. *to light upon, to meet with.*
Avveníre, s. m. *future, time to come.*—Per l' avvenire, *for the future.*
Avvenitíccio, ia, adj. *a new comer, a stranger.*
Avventaménto, s. m. *the act of throwing with violence.*
Avventáre, v. a. *to shoot, to fling.*—Avventársi, v. n. p. *to fall upon.*—Avventársi, *to catch.*—Questa malattia s' avventa conversando, *this disease is caught by conversing one with another.*
Avventággine, s. f. *imprudence, rashness.*
Avventataménte, adv. *rashly, inconsiderately.*
Avventatéllo, la, adj. *rather rash, inconsiderate.*
Avventáto, ta, adj. *shuttle-brained, giddy-headed.*
Avventízio, zia, adj. *adventitious.*
Avvénto, s. m. *coming, arrival.*—Avvénto, *the feast of advent.*
Avventóre, s. m. *customer.*
Avventúra, s. f. *adventure.*—Avventúra, *chance, luck.*
Avventuráre, v. a. *to adventure, to venture.*—Avventurársi, v. n. p. *to run a hazard.*
Avventuraménte, adv. *luckily.*
Avventuratissimaménte, adv. *very luckily, fortunately.*
Avventuratíssimo, ma, adj. *very lucky, fortunate.*
Avventuráto, ta, adj. *happy, fortunate.*
Avventuriére, s. m. *adventurer.*—Avventuriére, *volunteer.*
Avventuróso, osa, adj. *lucky, successful.*
Avvenúto, ta, adj. *happened, befallen.*
Avveraménto, s. m. *verification, verifying, proving.*
Avveráre, v. a. *to aver.*
Avveratóre, s. m. } *a verifier.*
Avveratríce, s. f. }
Avverbiale, adj. *adverbial.*
Avverbialménte, adv. *adverbially.*
Avvérbio, s. m. *adverb.*
Avverdíre, v. a. *to make green.*
Avverificáre, v. a. *to verify.*
Avversaménte, adv. *wretchedly, poorly.*
Avversáre, v. a. *to oppose.*
Avversário, ria, *adversary.*—Avversário, adj. *contrary.*—La parte avversaria, *the adverse party.*
Avversário, s. m. *the Devil.*
Avversatívo, va, adj. *adversative.*
Adversatóre, s. m. } *adversary.*
Adversatríce, s. f. }
Avversazióne, s. f. *opposition.*
Avversióne, s. f. *aversion.*
Avversíssimo, ma, adj. *very adverse.*
Avversità, táde, táte, s. f. *adversity.*
Avvérso, sa, adj. *adverse, contrary.*—Avvérso, *turned towards us, opposite.*—Avvérso, *contrary, cross, unlucky.*—Casi avversi, *unlucky accidents.*
Avverso, prep. *against.*
Avverténte, adj. *cautious, wary, prudent.*
Avvertenteménte, adv. *advisedly, warily.*
Avverténza, s. f. *caution, care.*
Avvertiméntо, s. m. *admonition, warning, advertisement.*
Avvertíre, v. a. *to warn.*—Avvertíre, *to inform, to give notice.*—Avvertíre, *to mind, to take care.*—Stare avvertito, *to be upon one's guard.*
Avvertitaménte, adv. *cautiously.*
Avvertíto, ta, part. *warned.*
Avvezzaménto, s. m. *habit, custom.*
Avvezzáre, v. a. *to accustom, to use.*—Avvezzársi, v. n. p. *to accustom one's self.*
Avvézzo, za, adj. *accustomed, used.*
Avviaménto, s. m. *going, a setting out.*

Avviáre, v. a. *to begin, to set forward, to set a going.*—Avviársi, v. n. p. *to go forward.*
Avviáto, ta, adj. *wise, sober, moderate.*
Avvicendaménto, s.m. *alternation.*
Avvicendáre, v a. *to alternate, to do any thing by turns.*
Avvicendévole, adj. *alternative.*
Avvicendevolménte, adv. *alternatively.*
Avvicinaménto, s. m. *approach.*
Avvicinánte, adj. *approaching.*
Avvicinánza, s. f. *approach.*
Avvicináre, v. a. *to approach.*
Avvicinazióne, s. f. *approach.*
Avvignáre, v. a. *to plant the vine.*
Avvignáto, ta, adj. *planted with vines.*
Avviliméntо, s. m. *consternation, great fear.*
Avvilíre, v. a. *to undervalue, to vilify, to despise.* — Avvilírsi, v. n. p. *to despond, to lose courage.*
Avvilitívo, va, adj. *that debases.*
Avviluppaménto, s. m. *disorder, confusion.*
Avviluppáre, v. a. *to wrap up, to involve.*
Avviluppaménte, adv. *confusedly.*
Avviluppatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much confused, disordered.*
Avviluppatóre, s. m. *disturber, shuffling man, deceiver, beguiler.*
Avvinacciáto, ta, adj. *drunk.*
Avviná're, v. a. *to mingle with wine.*
Avviináto, ta, adj. *mingled with wine.* — Avviináto, *of a wine colour.*
Avvinazzársi, v. n. p. *to fuddle one's self.*
Avvíncere, } v.a. *to bind, to tie*
Avvinchiáre, } *up.*—Avvinchiatogli il collo, *having embraced him.*
Avvincigliáre, v. a. *to bind, to tie up.*
Avvinghiáre, v. a. *to encompass.*—Avvinghiáre, *to comprehend, to conceive, to apprehend, to understand.*
Avvínto, ta, adj. *tied, wrapt, girded about.*
Avviottolláre, v. a. *v.* Avviáre.
Avviságlia, s. f. *combat.*
Avvisaménto, s. m. *judgment, reason.*
Avvisánte, adj. *that advertises, gives notice.*
Avvisáre, v. a. *to advertise, to give notice.*—Avvisáre, *to mind, to remark, to regard.*—Avvisáre, *to see, to descry, to ken, to discover.*—Avvisáre, *to wink with one eye, and to look straight on the mark with the other.*—Avvisársi, v. n. p. *to prepare one's self.*
Avvisataménte, adv. *warily.*—Avvisataménte, *on purpose, with a design.*
Avvisatíssimo, ma, adj. *well prepared, ready, circumspect.*
Avvisáto, ta, adj. *wise, well-advised, circumspect.*—Avvisáto, *cunning, sly, crafty, subtle, sharp.*—Fare avvisato, *to make acquainted.*—Avvisato, *ready, in readiness, at hand, prepared.*
Avvisatóre, s. m. } *prizer, valuer,*
Avvisatríce, s. f. } *rater.*
Avvisatúra, s. f. *look, countenance.*
Avvíso, s. m. *advice, opinion.*—A mio avviso, *in my opinion.*—Avvíso, *advice, news, information, intelligence.*—Avvíso, *advice, counsel.*
Avvistáre, v. a. *to look at, to observe attentively.*
Avvistáto, ta, adj. *handsome, comely.*
Avvísto, ta, adj. *wary, circumspect.*
Avviticchiaménto, s. m. *the twisting of the vines on the trees.*
Avviticchiánte, adj. *that twists, twines.*
Avvitticchiáre, v. n. *to twist, to gird about, to twine.*
Avvitíre, v. a. *to plant vine-trees.*
Avvitoláto, ta, adj. *rough, rude, twisted.*
Avvivaménto, s. m. *reviving.*
Avviváre, v. a. *to enliven, to give vigour.*—Avvivársi, v. n. p. *to grow strong, fresh, lively.*
Avvivatójo, s. m. *polisher, burnisher.*
Avvivatóre, s. m. } *that animates.*
Avvivatríce, s. f. }
Avvizzáre, } v.n. *to dry up, to*
Avvizzíre, } *fade away.*
Avúncolo, s. m. *maternal uncle.*
Avvocáre, v. n. *to follow the law.*
Avvocaría, s. f. *the office of an advocate.*
Avvocáta, s. f. *patroness.*
Avvocáto, s. m. *advocate, counsellor.*—Avvocáto, *protector, supporter.*
Avvocazióne, } s. f. *the office of*
Avvochería, } *an advocate.*
Avvolgénte, adj. *wrapping, winding.*
Avvolgére, v. a. *to wrap or wind about, to roll together, to encompass.*—Avvólgere, *to go winding about.*
Avvólgersi, v. n. p. *to wander, to stray.*—Avvólgersi, *to lose one's self, not to know where one is.*
Avvolgiménto, s. m. *winding about.*
Avvolgitóre, s. m. *gull, cheat.*
Avvolontataménte, adv. *rashly, unadvisedly.*
Avvolontáto, ta, adj. *eager, fond.*
Avvolpacchiáre, v. a. *v.* Avvolticchiare.
Avvolpináre, v. a. *to dupe, to deceive.*
Avvoltacchiársi, v. n. p. *to wander about.*
Avvoltáre, v. a. *to wrap up, to cover.*
Avvolticchiáre, v. a. *to wrest, to wreath, to whirl about.*
Avvólto, ta, adj. *wrapped, ravelled, entangled, involved.*
Avvoltolataménte, adv. *hastily, confusedly.*
Avvoltúra, s. f. *twisting.*
Auzzaménto, s. m. *the act of making sharp.*
Auzzáre, v. a. *to whet, to sharpen.*—Auzzáre, *to irritate, to provoke, to exasperate.*
Auzzatúra, s. f. *the making of any thing sharp.*
Auzzíno, *v.* Aguzzino.
A'uzzo, za, adj. *keen, acute, sharp.*
Aziénda, s. f. *administration of domestic affairs.*
Azióne, s. f. *action.*—Azióne, *claim.*
Az'za, s. f. *axe, hatchet.*
Azzampáto, ta, adj. *that has paws.*
Azzannáre, v. a. *to lay hold with the tusks.*
Azzardáre, v. n. *to hazard.*
Azzárdo, s. m. *hazard.*
Azzardóso, adj. *hazardous, dangerous.*
Azzeccáre, v. a. *to strike.*
Azzeruóla, s.f. *a sort of medlar.*
Azzicáre, v. a. *to move, to shake.*
Azzicatóre, s. m. *that agitates himself, and who is unquiet.*
Azzimáre, v. a. *to adorn, to make handsome.*—Azzimársi, v. n. p. *to adorn one's self.*
Azziméllа, s. f. *unleavened bread.*
Azzimína, s. f. *a coat of mail.*
Az'zimo, ma, adj. *unleavened.*
Azzimutále, adj. *belonging to the azimuth.*
Azzimútto, s. m. *azimuth.*
Azzittársi, v. n. p. *to be silent, to cease speaking, singing.*
Azzolláre, v. a. *to pelt or kill with clods of earth.*
Azzoppáre, v. a. *to maim, to lame.*
Azzuffaméntо, s. m. *quarrel.*
Azzuffársi, v. n. p. *to engage, to fight.*
Azzuffatóre, s. m. *he that is hasty, soon angry, passionate.*
Azzuólo, adj. *dark blue.*

Azzurreggiáre, v. n. *to be almost of an azure colour.*
Azzurríccio, cia, } adj. *coloured*
Azzurrígno, na, } *with azure.*
Azzurríno, na, }
Azzúrro, s. m. *azure.*
Azzurrógnolo, *v.* Azzurriccio.

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B, in composition, has the same sound in Italian that it has in English.
Babbáccio, } s.m. *a dolt, a fool.*
Babbaccióne, }
Babbéo, s. m. *a blockhead, a fool.*
Babbióne, s. m. *a dullard, a blockhead.*
Bábbo, s. m. *papa, dad, father.*
Babborivéggoli, *ex.*—Andare a babboriveggoli, *to die.*
Babbuassággine, s. f. *stupidity.*
Babbuásso, sa, adj. *foolish, silly.*—Un babbuasso, *a fool.*
Babbuíno, s. m. *baboon.*—Babbuino, *a monkey face.*—Babbuino, *simpleton, booby.*
Babbúsco, ca, adj. *large and tall.*
Bacaláre, s. m. *a great man, ironically speaking, a bachelor of arts.*
Bacalería, s.f. *pride, presumption.*
Bacáre, v. n. *to breed worms.*
Bacatíccio, cia, } adj. *sickly, sub-*
Bacáto, ta, } *ject to sickness, often sick, worm-eaten.*
Bácca, s. f. *berry.*
Baccalá, } s.m. *stock-fish, ba-*
Baccaláre, } *calao.*
Baccalájo, s. m. *a vessel employed in the cod fishery.*
Baccaláuro, s. m. *bachelor.*
Baccanále, s. f. *bacchanal.*
Baccanália, s.f. *a noisy, boisterous game.*
Baccanélla, s. f. *noise, rout.*
Bacconéllo, *dim. of* Baccáno.
Baccáno, s. m. *noise, stir, bustle.*
Baccánte, s.m.f. *bacchant, priestess of Bacchus.*
Baccelláccio, s. m. *a large pod, or husk.*
Baccellería, s.f. *degree of bachelor.*
Baccelliére, s. m. *a bachelor of arts.*
Baccelléttо, *dim. of* Bacello.
Baccéllo, s. m. *shell of a bean.*—Baccéllo, *new beans.*—Baccello, *fool, blockhead.*
Baccellóne, s.m. *dunce, blockhead, awkward fellow.*
Bácchera, s. f. *spikenard.*
Bacchétta, s. f. *a little stick, rod.*—Governáre a bacchetta, *to command despotically.*
Bacchétte, *gantlope, a military punishment.*
Bacchettáta, s. f. *a blow with a rod.*
Bacchettóna, s. f. *a hypocrite.*
Bacchettoncélla, s. f. } *a little hy-*
Bacchettoncína, s. f. } *pocrite.*
Bacchettoncíno, s.m. }
Bacchettóne, s. m. *hypocrite.*
Bacchettonería, s. f. } *hypocrisy.*
Bacchettonísmo, s.m. }
Bacchettúzza, s. f. *a little rod.*
Bacchiáre, v. a. *to beat with a stick.*
Bacchiáta, s.f. *a blow with a stick.*
Bácchico, ca, adj. *of Bacchus.*
Bacchífero, ra, adj. *berry-bearing.*
Bacchillóne, s. m. *blockhead.*
Bácchio, s. m. *staff, or cudgel.*—Parlare al bacchio, *to talk rashly.*—In un bacchio baléno, *in a moment.*
Bachéca, s. f. *a glass case.*—Bacheca, *a fine man in appearance.*—Bacheca, *a blockhead.*
Bacherózzo, } s. m. *a little*
Bacherózzolo, } *worm, a grub.*
Bachiócco, ca, adj. *foolish, silly.*
Bacialásso, s. m. *bow, inclination of the head.*
Baciamáno, s. m. *a compliment.*
Baciaménto, s. m. *kiss, kissing.*
Baciánte, adj. *kissing.*
Baciapíle, } s. m. *hypocrite.*
Baciapólvere, }
Baciáre, v. a. *to kiss.*
Baciársi, v. n. p. *to kiss one another.*
Baciáre, s. m. *a kissing, a kiss.*
Baciar la scopa, *to have patience.*
Baciatóre, s. m. *a kisser.*
Baciatríce, s. f. *a kissing woman.*
Bacíle, s. m. *v.* Bacíno.
Bacinélla, } s. f. *a till.*
Bacinétta, }
Bacinétto, s. m. *helmet.*
Bacíno, s. m. *bason.*
Bácio, s. m. *a kiss.*
Bacío, s. m. *a place exposed to the north wind.*—A bacío, *towards the north.*
Baciócco, occa, adj. *simpleton, dolt.*
Baciózzo, s. m. *a hearty kiss.*
Baciuccáre, } v. a. *to give many*
Baciucchiáre, } *kisses one after another.*
Baciúcchio, s. m. *a little kiss.*
Báco, s. m. *worm, silk worm.*—Baco, *maggot, mite.*—Bachi, s. m. pl. *worms.*—Baco, *a word to frighten children.*
Bacolíno, s. m. *a little maggot.*
Bácolo, s. m. *stick.*
Bacúcco, s. m. *a hood.*
Bacúccola, s. f. *wild filbert nut.*
Baculometría, s. f. *baculometry, the art of measuring distances by one or more staves.*
Báda, *a word always used like an adverb, ex.*—Tenere a bada, *to keep at bay.*—Stare a bada, *to stand trifling.*
Badággio, s. m. *an amorous look.*
Badalóna, s. f. *a good jolly woman.*
Badalóne, s. m. *a kind of fig.*
Badaluccáre, v. n *to skirmish.*—Badaluccare, *to idle one's time away.*
Badaluccatóre, s. m. *an idler.*
Badaluccatríce, s.f. *a female idler.*
Badalúcco, s. m. *skirmish.*—Badalucco, *amusement, play.*
Badaménto, s. m. *delay.*
Badáre, v. n. *to loiter, to tarry, to stay.*—Badáre, *to do slowly out of idleness.*—Badáre, *to mind, to heed, to take care.*—Badáte bene a quel che dico, *mind well what I say.*—Badate a' fatti vostri, *mind your business.*—Badáre, *to look amorously upon.*
Badérla, s. f. *a silly woman.*
Badéssa, s. f. *abbess.*
Badía, s. f. *abbey.*
Badiále, adj. *great, large.*—Sedia badiále, *easy chair, arm-chair.*
Badialíssimo, ma, adj. *very great, large.*
Badigliaménto, s. m. *yawning.*
Badíle, s. m. *shovel, spade.*
Badiúzza, s. f. *small abbey.*
Báffo, s. m. *whisker.*
Bagáglia, s. f. } *baggage, clothes,*
Bagáglie, s.f. pl. } *good things.*
Bagáglio, s. m. }
Bagaglióne, s. m. *a soldier's boy, having the care of the baggage.*
Bagagliuóle, s.f. pl. *a few tattered clothes.*
Bagagliúme, s. m. *bag and baggage.*
Bagáscia, s. f. *harlot.*
Bagascióne, s. m. *a bully.*
Bagatélla, s. f. *trifle, toy, idle thing, thing of small value, small business.*
Bagatelliére, s. m. *juggler.*
Bagatellúccia, } s. f. *small tri-*
Bagatellúzza, } *fle.*
Bagattíno, s. m. *small piece of money.*
Baggéa, s. f. } *a simpleton.*
Baggéo, s. m. }
Baggianáccio, s. m. *a great dolt, a blockhead.*
Baggianáta, s. f. *thing foolishly said or done.*
Baggiáne, s.f. pl. *fair words, false promises.*
Baggiáno, s.m. *a blockhead, a fool.*
Baggioláre, v. a. *to support, to prop.*
Baggiólo, s. m. *stay, prop.*
Bágnero, s. m. *a small piece of*

money.

Bagiána, s. f. *a dish of shelled beans.*

Bagliétto, } s. m. *barling, beam.*
Báglio, }

Bagliére, s. m. *dazzling light.*

Baglívo, s. m. *bailiff.*

Bagnajuólo, s. m. *a bath-keeper.*

Bagnaménto, s. m. *the act of sprinkling.*

Bagnánte, adj. *that wets, moistens.*

Bagnáre, v. a. *to wet, to moisten.*

Bagnársi, v. n. p. *to bathe.*—Bagnáto, ta, adj. *wet.*—Bagnáto e cimáto, *cunning, crafty.*

Bagnasciúga, s. m. *the water mark of a ship.*

Bagnatóre, s. m. *he that bathes himself, one that assists at the baths,*

Bagnatríce, s. f. *a female assistant at the baths.*

Bagnatúra, s. f. *the act of sprinkling.*

Bagnétto, s. m. *a little bath.*

Bágno, s. m. *bath, bagnio.*- Bagno, *the act of bathing.*—Bagno, *large bason, cistern.*—Bagno, *place where galley slaves live when ashore.*

Bagnuólo, s. m. *a small bath.*—Bagnuólo, *fomentation.*

Bágola, s. f. *the fruit of the lote-tree.*

Bagordáre, v. n. *to revel, to riot.*—Bagordáre, *to celebrate a feast with tournaments.*

Bagórdo, s. m. *an offensive weapon to justle with.*—Bagordo, *joust, tournament.*-Bagordo, *too much eating and drinking.*

Bája, s. f. *sham, flam.*—Dar la báia, *to laugh at.*—Báia, *bay.*

Bajáccia, s. f. *a great sham or flam.*

Bajáre, v. n. *to bark.*

Bajáta, s.f. *a trick put upon one.*

Bajétta, s. f. *baize, bays.*

Báilo, s. m. *a sort of magistrate.*

Bájo, adj. *bay, of a chestnut colour.*—Bajoscuro, *brown bay.*—Bajo indoráto, *yellow dun.*

Bajócco, s. m. *a piece of money worth about an halfpenny.*

Bajonáccio, ia, adj. *an impertinent fellow.*

Bajóne, s. m. *a mocker, a banterer.*

Bajonétta, s. f. *bayonet.*

Bajúca, } s. f. *dim. of* Baja.
Bajúcola, }

Bájulo, s. m. *a street porter.*

Bajúzza, s. m. *dim. of* Baja.

Balássio, s. m. *a balas ruby.*

Balaústa, s. f. } *the flower of the*
Balaústo, s. m. } *pomegranate*
Balaústra, s. f. } *tree.*

Balaustráta, s. f. *balustrade.*

Balaustráto, ta, adj. *balustered.*

Balaústro, s. m. *rail, baluster, little pillar.*

Balbettánte, adj. *stuttering, stammering.*

Balbettáre, } v. n. *to stammer,*
Balbetticáre, } *to stutter.*

Balbettatóre, s. m. } *a stammerer.*
Balbettatríce, s. f. }

Bálbo, ba, adj. *tongue-tied, that stammers, stutters.*

Balbúzie, s. f. *stammering, stuttering.*

Balbuzzáre, } *v.* Balbettáre.
Balbuzzíre, }

Balcóne, s. m. *balcony.*

Baldacchíno, s. m. *canopy.*—Aspettáre il baldacchino, *to be proud.*

Baldaménte, adv. *boldly.*

Baldánza, s. f. *audacity, boldness.*

Baldanzeggiáre, v. n. *to make merry.*

Baldanzosaménte, adv. *boldly.*

Baldanzosétto, ta, adj. *somewhat bold.*

Baldanzosíssimo, ma, adj. *very bold.*

Baldanzóso, osa, adj. *bold, hardy.*

Baldézza, s. f. *boldness, audacity.*

Báldo, da, adj. *bold, courageous.*

Baldória, s. f. *blaze, bonfire.*

Baldrácca, s. f. *harlot, drab, brim.*

Baléna, s. f. *whale.*—Baléna a secco, *a mistake, blunder.*

Balenaménto, s. m. *lightning.*

Balenánte, adj. *that lightens; wavering.*

Balenáre, v. n. *to lighten.*—Balenáre, *to send forth.*—Balenáre, *to stagger, to reel.*

Baléno, s. m. *flash of lightning, lightning.*—In un baléno, *in an instant.*—Arco baléno, *the rainbow.*

Balenótto, s. m. *a young whale.*

Baléstra, s. f. *cross-bow.*—Caricar la baléstra, *to cram one's guts.*

Balestrájo, s. m. *a maker of bows.*

Balestráre, v. n. *to shoot, to dart.*—Balestráre, *to fling, to throw, to hurl.*—Balestráre, *to vex, to trouble, to disquiet.*

Balestráta, s. f. *cross-bow shot.*

Balestrería, s. f. *a troop of cross-bowmen.*

Balestriéra, s. f. *the place where the cross-bow is mounted, loop-hole.*

Balestriére, s. m. *a cross-bow man, a shooter.*

Balestríglia, s. f. *mariner's quadrant.*

Baléstro, s. m. *v.* Balestra.

Balestróne, s. m. *a large cross-bow.*

Balestrúccio, *a species of swallow.*

Bália, s. f. *nurse.*

Balía, s. f. *power, authority.*—Darsi in balia, *to give one's self up to a thing.*

Baliáccia, s. f. *a degrading augmentative of* Balia; *a fat nurse.*

Baliággio, s. m. *bailiwick.*

Baliático, s. m. *the nurse's pay.*

Baliáto, s. m. *the space of time that the power lasts.*

Bálio, s. m. *a foster-father, a nurse's husband.*—Bálio, *a president, a chief ruler.*

Balióso, sa, adj. *strong, lusty, robust.*

Balíre, v. a. *to bring up.*—Balíre, *to handle with strength.*

Balísta, s. f. *a warlike engine to cast stones.*

Balística, s. f. *a branch of the mathematics that treats of the motion of bodies carried up into the air.*

Balívo, s. m. *one who has power, authority.*

Bálla, s. f. *a bale or pack of wares.*

Balláccia, s. f. *a large ill-packed bale.*

Balladóre, s. m. *the deck of a ship.*

Balláre, v. n. *to dance.*—Ballare, *to shake, to jog.*—I denti mi bállano, *my teeth are loose.*

Balláta, s.f. *dance, dancing.*—Balláta, *ballad.*—Qual ballata, tal sonata, *to give like for like.*—Guidar la ballata, *to command.*

Ballatélla, }
Ballatétta, } s. f. *dim. of* Ballata.
Ballatína, }

Ballatójo, s. m. *terrace, flat roof.*

Ballatóre, s. m. *dancer, dancing-man.*

Ballatríce, s. f. *dancer, female-dancer.*

Ballería, s. f. *a deal of dancing.*

Ballerína, s. f. *a dancing mistress, a female dancer, a wagtail* (a bird).

Balleríno, s. m. *dancing-master, dancer.*—Ballerino, *the skin of a white plum.*—E i vermigli ballerini scopri a me della tua guancia, *shew me your bloomy cheeks.*

Ballétta, s. f. *a little bale.*

Ballétto, s. m. *ballet.*

Bállo, s. m. *dance, ball.*

Ballónchio, s. m. *country dance.*

Ballóne, s. m. *a large bale.*

Ballonzáre, } v. n. *to leap, to*
Ballonzoláre, } *jump.*

Ballóte, s. m. *black horehound, bastard horehound.*

Ballótta, s. f. *boiled chestnut.*

Ballottáre, v. a. *to ballot.*

Ballottazióne, s. f. *balloting.*

Alla Balócca, adv. *rashly, inconsiderately.*

Baloccágine, s. f. *nonsense, trifles.*
Baloccaménto, s. m. *mistake, blunder.*
Baloccáre, v. a. *to amuse, to keep at bay.*
Balócco, s. m. *a silly man.*
Baloccóne, s. m. *a very stupid, silly man.*—Baloccone, adv. *stupidly, sillily.*
Balógio, ia, adj. *silly.*
Balordággine, } s. f. *blockishness.*
Balordería, }
Balordaménte, adv. *stupidly.*
Balórdo, da, adj. *foolish.*
Balsámico, ica, adj. *balsamic, balmy.*
Balsamíno, s. m. *balm-tree.*—Balsamíno, *the herb balm.*
Balsamíte, s. f. *tansy.*
Bálsamo, } s. m. *balm.*
Bálsimo, }
Balsánte, adj. *bouncing, leaping.*
Balsimáre, v. a. *to embalm.*
Bálteo, s. m. *belt, sword-girdle.*
Baluárdo, s. m. *bulwark, bastion.*
Balusánte, adj. *dim-sighted.*
Bálza, s. f. *rock, cliff.*—Balza, *edge, border.*
Balzána, s. f. *fringe.*
Balzáno, na, adj. *said of the legs of a horse when different in colour from the rest of his body.*—Balzáno, *giddy headed.*
Balzáre, v. n. *to climb up, to clamber up.*—Balzáre, *to bound, to skip.*—Balzar fuora, *to jump out.*
Balzatóre, s. m. } *a jumper.*
Balzatríce, s. f. }
Balzeggiáre, v. a. *to make, to cause to rebound.*
Balzelláre, v. n. *to frisk, to skip.*—Balzelláre, *to overburden with taxes.*
Balzéllo, s. m. *additional charge, surcharge.*
Balzellóni, adv. *frisking, skipping.*
Bálzo, s. m. *steep rock, hill, cliff.*—Balzo, *the rebound of a ball after a stroke upon the ground.*
Bambagéllo, s. m. *Spanish paint, a rouge-mop.*
Bambágia, s. f. *cotton.*
Bambagíno, s. m. *cotton-cloth.*
Bambágio, *v.* Bambagia.
Bambagióso, osa, adj. *cotton-like.*
Bamberóttolo, s. m. *a little child.*
Bambína, s. f. *a little girl.*
Bambinággine, s. f. *childishness.*
Bambinéllo, s. m. *a little child.*
Bambinería, s. f. *childishness.*
Bambinésco, ca, adj. *childish.*
Bambinétto, s. m. *a little child.*
Bambíno, s. m. *child, infant.*
Bambinúccio, s. m. *a baby.*
Bámbo, ba, adj. *sottish, silly, witless.*—O bambo, *you fool.*

Bamboccería, s. f. *childishness.*
Bambocciáta, s. f. *caricature.*
Bambóccio, } s. m. *a child.*—
Bambócciolo, } Un bamboccio, *a simpleton.*—Bamboccióne, *a lusty healthful child.*
Bámbola, s. f. *a puppet, a doll.*—Bámbola, *the plate of a looking-glass.*
Bamboleggiáre, v. n. *to act like a child.*
Bamboleggiatóre, s. m. *one who acts like a child.*
Bambolinággine, s. f. *childishness.*
Bambolíno, s. m. *a babe.*
Bambolità, s. f. *childishness, childish action.*
Bámbolo, s. m. *child, babe.*
Bambolóna, s. f. } *a large child.*
Bambolóne, s. m. }
Banáno, s. m. *banana.*
Bánca, s. f. *a place wherein soldiers muster and receive their pay.*—Passar la banca, *to muster.*
Bancário, ia, adj. *of the bank.*
Bancáto, ta, adj. *a vessel with benches.*
Banchettáccio, s. m. *a degrading augmentative of* Banchetto.
Banchettáre, v. a. *to banquet, to feast.*
Banchétto, s. m. *banquet, feast.*—Banchétto, *a little bench.*
Banchiére, } s. m. *a banker.*
Banchiéro, }
Banchína, s. f. *a small bench, a small raised way.*
Bánco, s. m. *a bench.*—Bánco, *counter, bank.*
Far banco, } *to be a banker.*
Metter banco, } —Banco, *the bench on which the galley-slaves sit when rowing.*—Bánco, *pew, seat in a church.*—Banco, *bench, seat.*—Banco, *a table.*
Banconcéllo, s. m. *dim. of* Banco.
Bancóne, s. m. *augment. of* Banco.
Bánda, s. f. *sideways.*—Dall' altra banda, *on the other side.*—Da questa banda, *on this side.*—Metter da banda, *to put aside, to save.*—Banda, *band, swath, band, fillet, bend in heraldry.*—Banda, *gang, band, set, company.*—Banda, *side.*—Dalla mia banda, *on my side.*—Andare alla banda, *to go to ruin, to be undone.*—Andare alla banda, *to heel on one side, as ships do.*—Passar da banda a banda, *to run through.*
Bandáto, ta, adj. *bound.*
Bandeggiáre, v. n. *to banish.*
Bandélla, s. f. *the iron-work of a door or window.*
Banderájo, s. f. *one that makes banners, flags, and other church ornaments.*

Banderése, s. m. *a knight banneret.*
Banderuóla, s. f. *a banderol.*
Bandiéra, s. f. *colours, banner.*—Far bandiera, *to out-run.*—A bandiera, *by chance, or inadvertency.*—Bandiera, *a prostitute.*—Far la bandiera, *to save cabbage; said of tailors.*
Bandinélla, s. f. *towel.*—Bandinélla, *curtain.*
Bandíni, s. m. pl. *stanchions.*
Bandíre, v. a. *to proclaim, to publish.*—Bandíre, *to tell, to speak of.*—Bandire, *to banish.*
Bandíta, s. f. *ban, proclamation by voice.*—Bandita, *a privileged place where nobody can hunt.*
Bandíto, ta, adj. *proclaimed, published.*—Tener corte bandita, *to keep open house.*
Bandíto, s. m. *an outlaw.*
Banditóre, s. m. *common crier.*
Bándo, s. m. *ban, proclamation.*—Mandar bando, *to proclaim.*—Bando di testa, *a reward for taking a criminal.*—Bando, *banishment.*—Essere in bando, *to be banished, outlawed.*—Dar il bando, *to banish.*—Trar di bando, *to recal from banishment.*—Posto in bando, *forsaken.*
Bandoliéra, s. f. *bandoleer.*
Bándolo, s. m. *the head of a skein.*—Ritrovare il bándolo, *to find the way.*
Baniáni, s. m. pl. *banians.*
Bára, s. f. Catalétto, Fíretro, s. m. e Ferétro, (poet.) *bier, also a kind of litter.*—Il morto è su la bara, *the thing is clear.*—Aver la bocca sulla bara, *to have one foot in the grave.*
Barabásso, s. m. (a plant).—Verbasco, *mullein.*
Barabúffa, s. f. Scompiglio, Tumulto, *riot, quarrel.*
Baracáne, s. m. *a kind of coarse drugget.*
Barácca, s. f. Trabacca, *a barrack, a tent.*
Baraccáre, v. a. *to pitch the tents.*
Barracchiére, s. m. *a suttler.*
Baraccúzza, s. f. *a small barrack.*
Barálla, Tara, *tare and tret.*—Tara baralla, *one with another.*
Baráre, v. a. *to cheat, to overreach.*
Bararía, s. f. *a cheat, a fraud.*
Bárato, e Báratro, s. m. *abyss, pit, dungeon.*—Báratro, (poet.) *hell.*
Barátta, s. f. *strife, squabble.*
Barattaménto, s. m. Permúta, s. f. *exchanging.*
Barattáre, v. a. *to barter, exchange, to cheat, cozen, or catch.*—Barattáre una mercanzía, *to run a commodity.*—Barattáre, *to rout,*

to put to the rout, to smuggle.—Chi baratta, imbratta, *often changing, often cheating.*—Barattársi, v. n. *to disappear.*

Barattatóre, trice, *he or she who barters.*

Barattazióne, s. f. *barter, exchange.*

Barattería, s. f. *deceit, trick.*

Barattiére, s. m. *deceiver, cozener.*

Barátto, s. m. *truck, exchange.*—Barátto, *deceit, guile, trick.*

Baráttola, s. f. *a water-fowl, so called.*

Baráttolo, s. m. *an earthen pot, wherein apothecaries keep their medicines.*

Bárba, s. f. *beard.*—Far la barba, *to shave.*—Barba, *root, the beard of roots.*—Barba, *root, principle.*—Far la barba di stoppa, *to play a trick.*—Alla barba, *in spite.*—Barba del parapetto, *the surface of the breastwork.*—Barba, *uncle. A Lombard word.*

Barbaáron, s. m. *colocassia.*

Barbabiétola, s. f. *red beet.*

Barbacáne, s. m. *outward wall, avaunt-muir, barbican.*

Barbáccia, s. f. *shaggy beard, a long beard.*

Barbachéppo, s. m. *an awkward fellow, a loggerhead.*

Barbágia, s. f. *brothel, stews.*

Barbigiánni, s. m. *owl.*

Barbáglio, s. m. *dazzling.*

Barbagrázia, adv. *particular favour.* (A ludicrous word).—Aver in barbagrazia, *to take as a great favour.*

Barbalácchio, s. m. *a fool.*

Barbandrócco, ca, adj. *awkward, stupid.*

Barbaraménte, adv. *barbarously.*

Barbáre, v. n. *to root, to take root.*—Barbarla ad uno, *to play one a trick.*

Barbareggiáre, v. n. *to commit barbarisms.*

Barbarescaménte, adv. *barbarously.*

Barbarésco, ca, adj. *of Barbary.*

Barbaríccia, s. m. *feigned name of a devil.*

Barbárico, ca, adj. *barbarous.*

Barbárie, s. f. *barbarity.*

Barbarísmo, s. m. *barbarism.*

Barbaríssimo, ma, adj. *very barbarous.*

Bárbaro, ra, adj. *barbarous.*

Barbarolatíno, s. m. *barbarous Latin.*

Barbaróssa, s. f. *a kind of grape.*—Barbaróssa, *wine made of the grape called Barbarossa.*

Barbassóro, s. m. *a wiseacre.*

Barbáta, s. f. *roots.*

Barbatélla, s. f. *a layer, root.*

Barbáto, ta, adj. *bearded.*—Pianta barbata, *a plant that has roots.*—Male barbato, *inveterate disease.*

Barbazzále, s. m. *a curb.*—Parlar senza barbazzale, *to speak freely.*

Barberáre, v. n. *to reel, to stagger.*

Barberésco *v.* Barbaresco.

Barbería, s. f. *a barber's shop; Barbary.*

Bárbero, s. m. *a barb, a Barbary horse.*

Barbétta, s. f. *small beard.*

Barbettíno, s. m. *dim. of* Barbetta.

Barbicaménto, s. m. *the act of taking root.*

Barbicáre, v. n. *to take root.*—Vizio barbicato, *inveterate vice.*

Barbicciuóla, } s. f. *the beard of*
Barbicélla, } *roots.*

Barbiéra, s. f. *a barber's wife; a harlot.*

Barbiére, s. m. *a barber.*

Barbiería, s. f. *a barber's shop.*

Bárbio, s. m. *barbel, a sort of fish.*

Barbógio, ia, adj. *old and silly.*

Barbolína, s. f. *a little beard, or root.*

Barbóne, s. m. *an old beard, an old dotard.*—Barbóne, *a water spaniel.*

Barbótta, s. f. *a ship like a yacht.*

Barbózza, s. f. *the under lip of a horse.*

Barbúccia, s. f. *a little root.*

Barbucíno, na, adj. *having a little beard.*

Barbugliaménto, s. m. *unintelligible speech.*

Barbugliáre, v. n. *to stammer, to stutter, not to speak plain.*

Barbúta, s. f. *helmet.*

Barbúto, uta, adj. *bearded.*—Vecchio barbuto, *an old dotard.*—Barbúto, *that has roots.*

Barbúzza, s. f. *small beard.*

Bárca, s. f. *bark, boat.*

Barcáccia, s. f. *old bark, heavy bark.*

Barcajuólo, }
Barcarólo, } s. m. *waterman.*
Barcaruólo, }

Barcáta, s. f. *a bark full.*

Barcheggiáre, v. a. *to steer well a vessel.*

Barcherécchio, s. m. *a great many barks together.*

Barchétta, s. m. *small bark.*

Barchettína, s. f. } *diminutives of*
Barchettíno, s. m. } Barchetta.

Bárco, s. m. *a park.*

Barcollaménto, s. m. *nodding, tottering.*

Barcollánte, adj. *waving backward and forward.*—Barcollánte, *fearful, dubious, timorous.*

Barcolláre, v. n. *to wave, to reel, to stagger, to totter.*

Barcollóne, adv. *reeling.*—Andar barcollone, *to totter, to reel.*

Barcóne, s. m. *a large bark.*

Bárda, s. f. *a sort of armour for horses formerly in use.*—Barda, *a sort of saddle.*

Bardamentáre, v. a. *to harness or caparison a horse.*

Bardána, s. f. *bur, burdock.*

Bardáscia, }
Bardassa, } s. m. *a catamite.*

Bardáto, ta, adj. *caparisoned.*

Bardatúra, s. f. *trappings for a horse.*

Bardélla, s. f. *a pannel, a pack-saddle.*

Bardellóne, s. m. *a large pack-saddle placed on colts when breaking them in.*

Bárdo, s. m. *bard, poet.*

A bardósso, adv. *without a saddle. to ride on the bare back of any beast that carries.*

Bardótto, s. m. *the horse which the waggoner rides.*—Passar per bardotto, *to be scot-free.*

Barélla, s. f. *hand-barrow.*

A barélla, adv. *in abundance, plentifully.*

Barelláre, v. a. *to carry with a hand-barrow.*

Bargagnáre, v. n. *to bargain.*—Bargagnáre, *to cavil.*

Bargellíno, s. m. *an ancient piece of money.*—Bargellíno, *dim. of* Bargello.

Bargéllo, s. m. *a sheriff.*—Dar nel bargello, *to meet with a bad accident.*

Bargígli, s. m. plur. } *the gills un-*
Bargiglióne, s. m. } *der a cock's neck.*

Bargíglio, s. m. *a kind of hard stone.*

Bargigliúto, ta, adj. *that has gills.*

Bárgio, s. m. *a pinnace.*

Barigliocíno, s. m. *a small cask, barrel.*

Bariglióne, s. m. *a cask, a powdering tub, a barrel.*

Baríle, s. m. *a wine vessel, a barrel.*—Berile della ruota, *the stock of a wheel.*—Barile, *an ancient piece of money, now called* giulio.

Barilétta, s. f. *a little flaggon.*

Barlácchio, ia, adj. *addled, rotten.*

Barilétta, s. f. }
Barilétto, s. m. }
Barlétto, s. m. } *a little barrel*
Barlóne, s. m. } *or cask, a*
Barlótta, s. f. } *flaggon.*
Borlótto, s. m. }

Barítono, s. m. *a musical term.*

Barlettájo, s. m. *cooper.*

Barlúme, s. m. *duskishness.*—Bar-

lúme, *hint, notion.*—Ne ho un barlume, *I know something of it.*
Báro, s. m. *cheat, rogue.*
Barociájo, s. m. *carter.*
Baróccio, s. m. *cart.*
Barócco, s.m. *sharking, spunging.*
Barométrico, ca, adj. *barometrical.*
Barómetro, s. m. *barometer.*
Baronáccio, s. m. *rogue, knave.*
Baronággio, s. m. *barony.*
Baronále, adj. *baronial.*
Baronáre, v. n. *to beg, to mump.*
Baroncéllo, s. m. *a little baron.*—Baroncello, *a vagrant fellow, a rambler.*
Baróncio, s.m. *a slovenly idle boy.*
Baróne, s. m. *baron.*—Baróne, *a vagabond, a beggar.*—Barone di campo fiore, *pickpocket.*
Baronésco, ca, adj. *vile, base.*
Baronéssa, s. f. *baroness.*
Baronétto, s. m. *baronet.*
Baronévole, adj. *heroic, heroical.*
Baronevolménte, adv. *like a baron.*
Baronía, s. f. *barony.*—Baronia, *barons.*
Bárra, s. f. *bar, barricado.*
Barráre, v. a. *to bar, to shut with a bar.*—Barrare la strada, *to stop the way.*
Barráto, ta, adj. *inclosed, beset.*
Barrería, s. f. *a cheating action.*
Barricáta, s. f. *barricado.*
Barriéra, s. f. *barrier.*—Barriéra, *a sort of children's play.*
Barríre, v. n. *to cry like the elephant.*
Barríto, s. m. *the cry of the elephant.*
Bárro, s. m. *a cheat at cards or dice.*
Barúffa, s. f. *fray, altercation.*
Barulláre, v. n. *to buy and sell again, as retailers do.*
Barúllo, s. m. *huckster, retailer, forestaller, regrater.*
Barzellétta, s. f. *jest, joke.*
Básа, s. f. *base, basis.*
Basalíschio, s. m. *basilisk.*
Basaltíte, s. f. *basaltes.*
Basaménto, s. m. *the base of a pedestal.*
Bascià, s. m. *bassa, a Turkish dignity.*
Basciáre, v. a. *to kiss.*
Báse, s. f. *base or basis.*
Baséo, ea, adj. *dunce, blockhead.*
Basétta, s. f. *whisker.*
Bassettíno, s. m. *a little whisker.*
Bassettóne, s. m. *one who wears large whiskers.*
Basílica, s. f. *cathedral church, basilic.*—Basilica, *royal mansion-house.*
Basílico, s. m. *sweet basil.*
Basilíschio, Basilísco, } *v.* Basalischio.
Basiménto, s. m. *a fainting fit.*
Basimentúccio, s.m. *a slight swoon.*
Basíre, v. n. *to be at the point of death, to breathe one's last.*
Basíto, ta, adj. *expired, dead.*
Basóffia, s. f. *pottage, porridge.* (A low word.)
Basóso, osa, adj. *stupid, dull.*
Bassà *v.* Bascià.
Bassalte, Basalte, } s. m. *basalt.*
Bassaménte, adv. *meanly, poorly.*
Bassaménto, s. m. Bassánza, s. f. } *fall, diminution, abasement, misery.*
Bassáre, v. a. *to lower, to debase, to pull down.*
Bassétta, s. f. *basset, a game of cards.*—Bassétta, *the skin of a lamb, newly yeaned.*
Bassétto, ta, adj. *somewhat low.*
Bassézza, s. f. *meanness, lowliness.*—Bassézza, *base deed, unworthy action.*—Fare una bassezza, *to debase one's self.*
Bassílica, s. f. *the basilic vein.*
Bassílico, s. m. *sweet basil.*
Bassíssimo, ma, adj. *very low, deep.*
Básso, sa, adj. *low, shallow.*—Basso, *base, mean*—Paesi bassi, *the Low Countries.*—La gente bassa, *the common people.*—Tenere il viso basso, *to look down.*—Il sole è basso, *the sun is going to set.*—Di bassa nascita, *of a mean extraction.*—L'ora è bassa, *'tis late.*—Panno basso, *narrow cloth.*
Básso, s. m. *the lower part of.*—Il basso d'una montagna, *the foot of a hill.*—Basso, adv. *down, low.*—Básso, *the base or bass in music.*
Bassótti, s. m. pl. *a mess of macaroni.*
Bassótto, ta, adv. *thick and short.*—Un bassotto, *a short and thick man.*
Bassúra, s. f. *meanness, lowliness.*
Básta, s. f. *long stitch, tucks in gowns, and children's frocks.*—Basta, *'tis enough.*
Bastábile, adj. *lasting, durable.*
Bastágio, s. m. *a porter.*
Bastájo, s. m. *a maker or seller of pack-saddles.*
A bastaléna, adv. *with all one's might.*
Bastánte, adj. *sufficient, able.*
Bastanteménte, adv. *sufficiently.*
Bastánza, s. f. *duration, sufficiency.*
Bastárda, s. f. *a kind of small galley.*
Bastardáccia, s. f. Bastardáccio, s.m. } *a mean bastard.*
Bastardélla, s. f. Bartardéllo, s. m. } *a copper pan.*
Bastardígia, s. f. *the state of being a bastard, a breed of bastards.*
Bastárdo, da, adj. *bastard.*—Erbe bastarde, *weeds.*
Bastardóne, s. m. *a villanous bastard.*
Bastardúme, s. f. *a breed of bastards.*—Bastardúme, *young shoots that are prejudicial or useless.*
Bastáre, v. n. *to suffice, to be enough.*—Basta ben tanto, *you said enough.*—Quel poco che ho mi basta, *I am contented with the little I have.*—Bastare, *to last.*
Bastérna, s. f. *a kind of cart.*
Bastévole, adj. *sufficient.*
Bastevolézza, s. f. *sufficiency.*
Bastevolménte, adv. *sufficiently.*
Bastía, s. f. *rampart with palisadoes.*—Bastia, *a trench, a fence.*
Bastiére, *v.* Bastaio.
Bastiménto, s. m. *vessel, ship.*
Bastionáre, v. a. *to fortify with bastions.*
Bastioncéllo, s. m. *a small bastion.*
Bastióne, s. *m. bastion, bulwark.*
Bastíta, s. f. *a rampart with palisadoes.*—Bastita, *fortress.*
Básto, s. m. *pack saddle, pannel.* Da basto e sella, *fit for any thing.*—Non son uomo da portar basto, *I am not a man to bear an affront.*—Serrare il basto adosso ad uno, *to press, to urge one.*
Bastonáccio, s. m. *a large club.*
Bastonáre, v. a. *to cudgel.*—Bastonáre, *to censure, to reprove.*—Bastonáre i pesci, *to row.*
Bastonáta, s. f. *a blow with a stick.*—Bastonate da ciechi, *hard blows.*
Bastonatúra, s. f. *blows given with a stick.*
Bastoncéllo, Bastoncíno, } s. m. *dim. of* Bastone.
Bastóne, s. m. *stick, staff, cudgel, truncheon.*—Baston di comando, *the staff of command.*—Rassegnar il bastone, *to lay down the command.*—Bastone, *support, prop.*—Bastóni, s. m. pl. *club, at cards.*—Accennare in coppe e dare in bastoni, *to row one way and look another.*—Giuocar di bastone, *to beat.*—Il bastone fa fuggire il can dalle nozze, *fear prevents a great many evils.*
Bastoniére, s. m. *a mace-bearer.*
Bastracóne, s.m. *a lusty or fat man.*
Batácchia, s. f. *a blow with a stick.*
Batacchiáre, v. a. *to beat.*
Batacchiáta, s. f. *a knock given with a cudgel.*
Batacchio, s.m. *a cudgel, a stick.*
Batignanése, s. m. *a kind of fig.*

Batísta, } s. f. *cambric.*
Battísta, }

Batistéo, s. m. *the font over which children are baptized.*

Batócchio, s. m. *a blind man's stick.*—Batocchio, *clapper of a bell.*

Bátolo, s. m. *the ground-work.*

Batósta, s. f. *bustle, tumult, uproar.*

Batostáre, v. a. *to contend and quarrel.*

Batráchio, s. m. *ranunculus.*

Batrachíte, s. f. *a variegated stone.*

Battáglia, s. f. *battle, fight.*—Dar battáglia, *to join battle.*—Battáglia, a *squadron, a battalion.*—Mettere in battaglia, *to draw in order of battle.*—In battáglia, *in array.*

Battagliáre, v. a. *to fight, to skirmish.*

Battagliáta, s. f. *combat, fight.*

Battagliatóre, } s. m. *combatant,*
Battagliére, } *fighting man,*
Battagliéro, } *soldier.*

Battaglierésco, ca, adj. *warlike.*—Battaglierésco, *martial, valiant.*

Battaglieróso, sa, adj. *martial, warlike.*

Battagliésco, ca, adj. *warlike.*

Battagliétta, s. f. *skirmish.*

Battagliévole, adj. *martial, warlike.*

Battáglio. s. m. *bell-clapper.*

Battaglióne, s. m. *a battalion.*

Battaglióso, sa, adj. *warlike, valiant.*

Battaglísta, s. m. *a painter of battles.*

Battagliuóla, } s. f. *a small engagement, skirmish.*
Battagliúzza, }

Battellétto, } s. m. *little boat, skiff.*
Battéllo, }

Batténte, adj. *beating, that beats.*

Báttere, v. a. *to beat or strike.*—Battere alla porta, *to knock at the door.*—Batter la campagna, *to scour the country.*—Battere i denti, *to shake with cold.*—Batter le palme, *to clap, to applaud.*—Battere in terra, *to throw or fling down.*—Battere il grano, *to thresh corn.*—Batter moneta, *to coin, to mint.*—Batter gli occhi, *to wink often.*—Battere, *to walk in haste.*—Battersela, *to go away.*—In un batter d'occhio, *in an instant.*—Batter la borra, *to quake for cold, to shiver.*—Batter il butirro, *to churn milk.*—Bátere, (verbo recip.) *to beat.*—Mi batte il polso, *my pulse beats.*—Batter l' ali, *to flutter.*—Batter gl' inimici, *to beat the enemy.*—Batter il taccone, *to travel on foot.*—Batter due chiodi ad una calda, *to do two things at once.*—Battere, *to foresee.*—Io comprendo dove costui vuol battere, *I conceive what he aims at.*—Battersi le guance, *to repent.*—Battersi, *to fight a duel.*—Battere una città, *to batter a town.*—Batter il fuoco, *to strike fire.*—Batter l' ore, *to strike the hours, as a clock does.*—Battere una cosa altrui nel mostaccio, *to fling a thing into one's face.*

Battería, s. f. *battery.*

Battesimále, adj. *baptismal.*

Battésimo, } s. m. *baptism.*—
Battésmo, } Tenere a battesimo, *to stand godfather, or godmother.*

Battezzaménto, s. m. *christening.*

Battezzánte, adj. *that christens.*

Battezzáre, v. a. *to christen, to baptize.*—Battezzare, *to give a name.*

Battezzáto, ta, adj. *baptized.*

Battezzáto, s. *a Christian.*

Battezzatóre, } s. m. *he that*
Battezziére, } *christens.*

Battezzóne, s. m. *an old Florentine coin.*

Batticúlo, s. m. *a belt, a stunsail.*

Batticuóre, s. m. *palpitation.*

Battifólle, s. f. *a bastion.*

Battifuóco, s. m. *steel.*

Battígia, s. f. *falling sickness.*

Battiláno, s. m. *carder of wool.*

Battilóro, s. m. *gold-beater.*

Battiménto, s. m. *the repeated act of beating.*—Battiménto, *palpitation.*

Battinzécca, s. m. *a coiner.*

Battipálle, s. f. *a rammer of a cannon.*

Battipálo, s. m. *a monkey rammer.*

Battipórto, s. m. *the entrance of a ship.*

Battiségola, s. f. *blue-bottle* (a plant).

Battisóffia, } s. f. *fright, dread*
Battisóffiola, } (a ludicrous word).

Battistério, s. m. *the font in which children are baptized.*—Libro di battisterio, *church-book, wherein christenings are entered and recorded.*

Bátto, s. m. *fear, palpitation.*

Battitója, s. f. *a planer.*

Battitójo, s. m. *the rabbet of a door or window.*

Battitóre, s. m. } *one who beats.*
Battitríce, s. f. } —Battitóre di strada, *a scout.*

Battitúra, s. f. *the act of beating.*

Bátto, s. m. *a small sea-vessel.*

Battología, s. f. *tautology.*

Battúta, s. f. *time or measure in music.*—Accomodarsi alle battute, *to follow the opinion of others, to cringe.*—Battúta, *way, road.*—Andar par la battuta, *to follow the course of the world.*—Via battuta, *a beaten road.*

Battúto, s. m. *the leads of a house.*—Battúto, *he that belongs to a religious company or fraternity.*

Battúto, ta, adj. *beaten, weak, wearied.*—Via battuta, *a beaten, frequented path.*

Battuchiería, s. f. *subtilty, craft.*

Battúffolo, s. m. *a heap, a hoard.*

Báva, s. f. *foam, slaver, drivel.*—Bava, *thin and coarse silk.*—Bava de' metalli, *the dross of metals.*

Baváglio, s. m. *a bib.*

Bavalíschio, s. m. *a basilisk.*

Bau, *an expression to frighten children.*

Bavélla, s. f. *a kind of coarse silk.*

Bávero, s. m. *the collar of a cloak.*

Baviéra, s. f. *the visor of a head-piece.*

Baúle, s. m. *trunk.*

Baulétto, s. m. *a little trunk.*

Bavóso, sa, adj. *slabbering.*

Bavosíssimo, ma, adj. *very slabbering.*

Baúta, } s. f. *a masquerading*
Baútta, } *cloak.*

Bázza, s. f. *good luck.*—Bazza, *a trick made at cards.*

Bazzána, s. f. *sheep's skin used by bookbinders.*

Bazzarráre, v. Barattare, *and all its derivatives.*

Bazzécola, s. f. *a frivolous thing.*

Bazzésco, ca, adj. *coarse.*—Parlar bazzesco, *rough language.*

Bázzica, s. f. *conversation, company.*—Bázzica, *is also a play at cards.*—Bázziche, *things of no great value.*

Bazzicáre, v. n. *to keep company, to frequent.*—Io non bazzico con questa gente, *I don't converse with such people.*

Bazzicatúre, s. f. *things of no value.*

Bazzótto, ta, adj. *somewhat hard.*

Bdéllio, s. m. *bdellium, an aromatic gum.*

Be', *masculine plural of* Bello.—Be', *the sheep's bleating.*—Be', *well.*—Be' perchè non mi dì tu almanco, chi tu se'? *well, why don't you at least tell me who you are?*

Beánte, adj. *that makes happy.*

Beáre, v. a. *to bless, to make happy.*

Beataménte, adv. *happily.*
Beatificáre, v. a. *to bless, to make happy.*
Beatificazióne, s. f. *beatification.*
Beatífico, ica, adj. *beatific.*
Beatissimaménte, adv. *very happily.*
Beatíssimo, ma, adj. *very happy.*
Beatitúdine, s. f. *beatitude, bliss.*
Beáto, ta, adj. *blessed, happy.*
Beáto, s. m. *a saint.*
Beatóre, s. m. } *that makes hap-*
Beatríce, s. f. } *py.*
Bécca, s. f. *a garter.*
Beccabúnga, } s. f. *beccabunga,*
Beccabungía, } *brook-lime.*
Beccáccia, s. f. *a woodcock.*
Beccaccíno, s. m. *a snipe.*
Beccáccio, s. m. *a large ill-shapen he-goat, an old stinking he-goat.*
Beccaficáta, s. f. *a great eating of fig-peckers, made by many together for jollity.*
Beccafíco, s. m. *a fig-pecker, beccafico.*
Beccája, s. f. *a butcher's wife.*
Beccájo, s. m. *butcher.*—Un beccajo in Italia non è accettato per testimonio, *a butcher in Italy cannot bear witness in any court.*
Beccaláglio, s. m. *a kind of game among children.*
Beccalíte, s. m. *caviller.*
Beccamórto, s. m. *grave-digger.*
Beccáre, v. a. *to peck.*—Beccarsi il cervello, *to puzzle one's self.*—Beccarsi i geti, *to take pains to no purpose.*—Beccar sù qualche cosa, *to catch something.*
Beccastríno, s. m. *mattock.*
Beccáta, s. f. *a stroke with a bill.*—Beccáta, *cold.*
Beccatélla, s. f. *a hawk's lure.*
Beccatéllo, s. m. *in masonry, a bracket.*—Beccatéllo, *a kid.*
Beccatójo, s. m. *tray, kimnel.*
Beccheggiáre, v. n. *to pitch, the pitching of a ship.*
Beccherélla, s. m. *a kid.*
Beccheria, s. f. *the shambles, slaughter-house.*—Andare alla beccheria, *to go to market for meat.*——Carne di beccheria, *butcher's meat.*
Becchétto, s. m. *the fore part of a a boat, tie-holes in shoes.*
Bécchico, ca, adj. *stomachic, pectoral.*
Becchíno, s. m. *a grave-digger.*
Bécco, s. m. *bill, beak.*—Becco, *mouth.*—Immollar il becco, *to drink.*—Mettere il becco in molle, *to begin to prate.*—Becco, *the beak of a ship.*—Becco, *the pipe of a limbeck.*—Becco, *he-goat.*—Ho trovato il becco più duro a mugnere di quel che mi pensava, *I found the task harder than I thought.*—Dirizzare il becco agli sparvieri, *to attempt impossibilities.*—Becco, *cuckold.*
Becconáccio, *augm. of* Beccone.
Beccóne, s. m. *a large buck goat.*—Beccóne, *an infamous cuckold.*
Beccóne, adj. *stupid, blockish.*
Beccúccio, s. m. *dim. of* Becco.—Beccúccio, s. m. *the pipe of a limbeck.*—Beccúccio, *the beak of a mug.*
Bedeguar, s. m. *bedeguar, eglantine.*
Béen, s. m. *behen, a medicinal plant.*
Beénte, adj. *drinking, that drinks.*
Befána, s. f. *puppet.*—Befana, *an ugly woman.*
Befanía, s. f. *twelfth-day.*
Béffa, s. f. *trick, joke.*—Giuocar di beffa, *to play for nothing.*—Farsi beffa, *to laugh at.*—Beffa, *trifles, frippery.*
Beffárdo, da, adj. *jesting.*
Beffáre, v. a. *to rally, to banter.*—Beffáre, *to cheat, to trick.*
Beffársi, v. n. p. *to laugh at, not to care for.*
Beffatóre, s. m. } *a mocker.*
Beffatríce, s. f. }
Beffeggiaménto, s. m. *raillery, mockery.*
Beffeggiáre, v. a. *to mock, to scoff.*
Beffeggiatóre, s. m. *a mocker.*
Beffévole, adj. *contemptible.*
Beghína, s. f. *a sort of nuns that live not in convents.*
Bégole, s. f. pl. *trifles, nonsense.*
Belaménto, s. m. *the cry of sheep.*
Belánda, } s. f. *bilander, a small*
Belándra, } *vessel for the carriage of goods.*
Belánte, adj. *bleating, that bleats.*
Beláre, v. n. *to bleat as sheep do.*—Beláre, *to prate, to chatter.*—Beláre, *to cry as children do.*
Belennite, s. f. *belemnites, a kind of stone or fossil.*
Belguíno, s. m. *a kind of odoriferous gum, or resin.*
Belladónna, s. f. *the great nightshade* (a plant).
Bel bello, *fair and softly.*
Bel che, s. m. *a fine thing indeed.*—E' un bel che certo da farne tanto strepito, *a great matter indeed to make such noise!*
Bellaménte, adv. *fairly.*—Bellaménte, *slowly.*——Bellamente, *handsomely.*
Bellatóre, s. m. } *warrior.*
Bellatríce, s. f. }
Bellatréccia, adj. *having fine hair.*
Bellétta, s. f. *mud, slime.*
Bellétto, s. m. *paint, wash for the face.*
Bellétto, ta, adj. *pretty.*
Bellézza, s. f. *beauty.*
Bellíco, s. m. *the navel.*—Bellico, *the middle.*
Béllico, ca, adj. *warlike.*—Bellici stromenti, *instruments of war.*—Béllico valore, *martial valour.*
Bellicónchio, s. m. *a gut hanging on children's navels when they are born.*
Bellicóne, s. m. *a water-pot.*
Bellicosaménte, adv. *valiantly.*
Bellicosíssimo, ma, adj. *very warlike, valiant.*
Bellicóso, osa, adj. *warlike.*
Béllide, s. f. *daisy.*
Bellígero, era, adj. *warlike.*
Bellimbústo, s. m. *a handsome but good for nothing young man.*
Bellíno, na, adj. *pretty, fine.*
Bellírico, s. m. *a species of myrobolan.*
Bellissimaménte, adv. *very handsomely.*
Bellíssimo, ma, adj. *very beautiful, handsome.*
Béllo, s. m. *beauty.*—Bello, s. m. *opportunity, convenient time.*
Béllo, la, adj. *proper, seemly, meet.*—Bello, *beautiful, handsome.*—Farsi bello di che che sia, *to assume or arrogate to one's self.*—Ha parlato bello sopra questo soggetto, *he made a fine speech upon that subject.*—Bello, *fine, pretty, neat, fair.*—Bello, *spruce.*—Bello, *clean, neat.*—Bello, *rich, costly, splendid.*—Bel tempo, *fine weather.*—Veder il bello, *to know the time, the best opportunity.*—Un bello in piazza, a *great boaster.*—Bello e nuovo, *quite new.*—Bello e fatto, *quite done.*—Far il bell' umore, *to carry it high.*—Bello *sometimes signifies nothing, but gives emphasis to the expression.*—Di bel mezzo dì, *at noon.*—Mi costa dieci belle ghinee, *it costs me ten guineas.*
Bellócchio, s. m. *cat's-eye* (a gem).
Bellóccio, cia, adj. *handsome and big.*
Bellúccio, cia, adj. *pretty.*
Bellumóre, } adj. *facetious, bold,*
Bell' umore, } *rash.*
Bélo, s. m. *the cry of sheep.*
Belóne, s. m. *one that bleats, and it is said to a child in scolding him.*
Beltà, s. f. *beauty.*
Bélva, s. f. *a wild beast.* (poet.)
Bélzuar, s. m. *bezoar.*
Bembè, adv. *very well.*
Benacconciaménte, adv. *rightly, well.*

Benaffetto, ta, adj. *affectionate.*
Benandáta, s. f. *drinking money.*
Benalleváto, ta, adj. *well educated, brought up.*
Benaugurátо, ta, adj. *of good omen.*
Benaugurosaménte, adv. *luckily.*
Benavventuratamente, adv. *luckily.*
Benavventuróso, osa, adj. *lucky.*
Ben bene, adv. *very well.*
Benchè, adv. *although, though.*
Bencreáto, ta, adj. *well-bred.*
Bénda, s. f. *a band, a swath-band.* Benda, *a nun's peak.*—Aver una benda avanti gli occhi, *to be blindfolded.*
Bendáre, v. a. *to bind, or tie with a fillet.*—Bendare, *to blindfold, to hoodwink.*—Bendáre, *to crown.*
Bendatúra, s. f. *ligature, bandage.*
Bendélla, } s. f. *a small band.*
Benderélla, }
Bendóne, s. m. *pendants of a bishop's mitre, lappets of a woman's head-clothes.*
Bendúccio, s.m. *child's muckender.*—Ha soffiato nel benduccio, *he has lost all.* (A vulgar phrase.)
Béne, s. m. *good, advantage.*—Bene, *happiness, felicity.*—Bene, *benefit, kindness, felicity.*—Voler del bene, *to love.*—Bene, *virtue, goodness.*—Un uomo da bene, *a good honest man.*—Una donna da bene, *a virtuous woman.*—Bene, *praise, commendation.*—Dir del bene, *to speak well of one.*—Pigliar per bene, *to take in good part.*—Beni, *estate, means, riches.*—Bene, adv. *well, right.*—Starei bene se non avessi altro a vivere, *it would go ill with me if I had nothing else to live upon.*—Bene, *an expletive that gives more emphasis to the expression.*—Ha guadagnato ben dieci mila lire, *he has got full ten thousand pounds.*—Ben vi sta, *you deserve it.*—Si bene, *willingly.*—Ben stabili, ben mobili, *chattels.*—Ben bene, *very well.*
Benedétta, s. f. *thunderbolt, a benedict electuary.*
Benedétto, ta, adj. *blessed.*
Benedétto, s. m. *the falling sickness.*
Benedícite, s. m. *grace before dinner or supper.*
Benedíre, v. a. *to bless.*—Benedíre, *to consecrate.*—Dio vi benedica, *God bless you.*
Benedítóre, s. m. } *one who*
Benedítrice, s. f. } *blesses.*
Benedizióne, s. f. *benediction.*—Dar la benedizione, *to give up.*
Benefattívo, va, adj. *that does good.*
Benefattóre, s. m. *benefactor.*
Benefattrice, s. f. *benefactress.*
Beneficáre, v. a. *to do good to.*
Beneficatóre, s. m. *benefactor.*
Beneficénza, s. f. *beneficence.*
Beneficiále, adj. *beneficial.*
Beneficiáre, v. a. *to benefit.*
Beneficiáto, s. m. *that has a benefice.*
Benefício, s. m. *benefit, kindness.*—Benefício, *a benefice, a living.*—Benefício, *profit, advantage.* A beneficio di natura, *at random, carelessly.*
Beneficióne, s. m. *a fat living.*
Beneficiuólo, s. m. *a small living.*
Benéfico, ica, adj. *beneficent, liberal.*
Benefízio, *v.* Beneficio.
Benemerénza, s. f. *desert, merit.*
Benemérito, ta, adj. *well deserving.*
Beneplácito, s. m. *good-will and pleasure.*—Io fo a mio beneplacito, *I do as I please, I act as I list.*
Bene spesso, adj. *very often.*
Benestánte, adj. *rich, wealthy.*
Benevívere, v. n. *to live happily.*
Benevolénza, s. f. *good-will.*
Benevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very benevolent.*
Benévolo, la, adj. *benevolent, kind.*
Benefacénte, adj. *that does good.*
Benfátto, ta, adj. *well shaped, well made.*
Ben gli stà, *he deserves it.*
Benignaménte, adv. *kindly.*
Benignità, táde, táte, s. f. *benignity.*
Benígno, na, adj. *benign.*
Benínо, adv. *rather well.*
Beninsiéme, } adv. and s. *the*
Ben'insieme, } *whole of.*
Benintéso, sa. adj. *well understood.*
Benivogliénte, adj. *benevolent.*
Benivogliénza, s. f. *benevolence.*
Benivolénte, adj. *humane, good-natured.*
Benivolénza, s. f. *good-will, benevolence.*
Benívolo, la, adj. *benevolent.*
Benlavoráto, ta, adj. *well worked, executed.*
Benmontáto, ta, adj. *well-mounted.*
Bénna, s. f. *a dung-cart.*
Bennáto, ta, adj. *well-born.*—Bennato, *happy, lucky.*
Benóne, adv. *exceedingly well.*
Bensái. adv. *certainly.*
Benservíto, s. m. *a servant's character.*
Bensì, adv. *certainly.*
Bentenúto, ta, adj. *well preserved, kept.*
Bentornáto, s. m. *a happy return.*—Siate il bentornáto, *you are welcome.*
Benvísto, ta, adj. *grateful, dear.*
Benvogliénte, adj. *benevolent.*
Benvogliénza, s. f. *benevolence.*
Benvolentiéri, adv. *very willingly.*
Benvolére, s. m. *benevolence.*
Benvolére, v. a. *to love.*—Si fa benvolere da tutti, *he is beloved by every body.*
Benvolúto, ta, adj. *well beloved.*
Beóne, s. m. *a toper.*
Bérberi, s. m. pl. *the barberry bush.*
Bercilócchio, s. m. *one who squints.*
Bére, v. a. *to drink.*—Bere un uovo, *to sip up an egg.*—Mi convien berla, *I must bear it.*—Ber grosso, *not to be strict.*—Bere o affogare, *to be obliged to do.*—Dare a bere, *to make one believe.*—Bersi una cosa, *to take a thing for granted.*—Ber bianco, *to be disappointed.*—Ber paesi, *to drink wine not for its pleasantness, but because it is grown in a distant country.*—Ber con gli occhi, *to devour with one's eyes.*
Bére, s. m. *drink, liquor.*
Bergamásca, s. f. *a kind of dance.*
Bergamótto, s. m. *the tree that bears the bergamot-pear.*
Bergamótta, s. f. *a bergamot-pear.*
Berghinélla, } s. f. *a low wo-*
Berghinellúzza, } *man.*
Bérgo, s. m. *a species of vine.*
Bergolináre, v. a. *to pun, to quibble.*
Bérgolo, la, adj. *voluble, changeable.*—Bérgolo, s. m. *a kind of basket.*
Bericuocolájo, s. m. *confectioner.*
Bericuócolo, s. m. *a kind of cake.*
Berillo, s. m. *a beril.*
Berlína, s. f. *pillory.*
Berlingaccíno, s. m. *the Thursday before Shrove-Thursday.*
Berlingáccio, s. m. } *Shrove-*
Berlingacciuólo, } *Thursday.*
Berlingaménto, s. m. *chit-chat.*
Berlingáre, v. a. *to drink freely, to prate over one's cups.*
Berlingatóre, s. m. *a merry lad, a jolly companion.*
Berlinghiére, s. m. *a prattling or talkative man.*
Berlingózza, s. f. *a country dance.*
Berlingózzo, s. m. *a kind of tart.*
Bernáccia, s. f. *a kind of grape so called.*
Bernácla, } s. f. *barnacle; a spe-*
Bránta, } *cies of goose.*
Bérnia, s. f. *a riding hood.*
Berniésco, o Bernésco, *burlesque.*—Stile Berniesco, *Berni's style.*
Bernóccolo, s. m. *a bunch, a swelling caused by a knock.*—Bernóccolo, *a knob in the wood.*

Bernoccolúto, ta, adj. *knobby.*
Berrétta, s. f. *man's cap, bonnet.* —Avere il cervello sopra la berrétta, *to proceed rashly.*—Far di berretta, *to pull off one's cap, to salute one.*
Berrettáccia, s. f. *an old cap.*
Berrettájo, s. m. *a cap or bonnet-maker or seller.*
Berrettína, s. f. *a small cap.*
Berrettíno, s. m. *a small cap.*
Berrettíno, na, adj. *crafty, cunning.*—Berrettíno, *a kind of dark colour.*
Berrettóna, s. f. } *any great cap*
Berrettóne, s. m. } *or bonnet.*
Berroviére, s. m. *a ruffian.*—Berroviére, *a mace-bearer, a beadle.*
Bersagliáre, v. a. *to aim, to shoot at the mark.*
Berságlio, s. m. *butt, a mark to shoot at.*—Berságlio, *laughing-stock.*—Io sono il bersaglio della fortuna, *I am the sport of fortune.*
Bérta, s. f. *trifle, story.*—Dar la berta, *to jest, to banter.*—Berta, *a magpie.*—Berta, *a gossiping woman.*—Metter la berta in gabbia, *to be frighted.*—Berta, *a rammer.*
Berteggiaménto, s. m. *the act of laughing at.*
Berteggiáre, v. a. *to laugh at.*
Berteggiatóre, s. m. } *mocker,*
Berteggiatríce, s. f. } *jeerer.*
Bertésca, s. f. *a kind of rampart of war made upon towers.*—Bertésca, *any thing dangerous to get upon.*
Bertescóne, s. m. *a large rampart on a tower.*
A bertolótto, adv. *for nothing.*—Mangiare a bertolotto, *to be scot free, to eat at free cost.*
Bertóne, s. m. *a whore's supporter.*—Bertóne, *a horse whose ears have been cut.*
Bertovéllo, s. m. *a net made of twigs, to catch fish or birds.*
Bertúccia, s. f. *a monkey.*
Bertúccino, s. m. *a little monkey.*
Bertúccio, s. m. *v.* Bertúccia.
Bertuccióne, s. m. *old ape.*
Berúzzo, s. m. *a countryman's breakfast.*
Bérza, s. f. *the shank of a leg.*
Berzáglio, *v.* Berságlio.
Béscio, ia, adj. *simple, foolish, dull.*
Besságinе, } s. f. *folly, silliness.*
Bessería, }
Bésso, sa, adj. *foolish, dull.*—Un besso, *a sot, a fool.*—Besso, *that has an impediment in his speech.*
Bestémmia, s. f. *blasphemy.*—Bestémmia, *cursing and swearing.*
Bestemmiáre, v. n. *to blaspheme, to curse.*
Bestemmiatoráccio, s. m. *a great blasphemer.*
Bestemmiatóre, s. m. *a blasphemer.*
Bestemmiatríce, s. f. *a woman that blasphemes.*
Béstia, s. f. *a beast.*—Entrare in bestia, *to fall into a passion.*
Bestiáccia, s. f. *a nasty beast.*—Bestiáccia, *a great fool.*
Bestiále, adj. *beastly, brutish.*—Bestiále, *thick, heavy, lumpish.*—Un bestiále, *an inconsiderate fool.*
Bestialeggiáre, v. n. *to act or speak foolishly, stupidly.*
Bestialissímaménte, adv. *most stupidly, foolishly.*
Bestialíssimo, ma, adj. *very stupid, foolish.*
Bestialità, táde, táte, s. f. *beastliness.*—Bestialità, *folly, stupidity.*
Bestialménte, adv. *beastly.*
Bestiáme, s. m. *cattle.*
Bestiário, s. m. *a keeper of wild beasts.*
Bestícciuóla, s. f. *a little living creature.*
Bestiévole, adj. *v.* Bestiále.
Bestiolína, s. f. } *a little beast.*
Bestiolíno, s. m. }
Bestiolúccia, *v.* Bestiuóla.
Bestiolucciaccia, s. f. *a nasty little beast.*
Bestionáccio, s. m. *a nasty beast, a dirty fellow.*
Bestióne, s. m. *a great beast.*
Bestiuóla, s. f. } *a little beast.*
Bestiuólo, s. m. } —Bestiuólo, *a silly man, a fool.*
Bétel, s. m. *betel, an Indian plant.*
Béttola, s. f. *a cook's shop, a public-house.*
Bettolánte, s. m. *one who frequents public-houses.*
Bettolétta, s. f. *a low public-house.*
Bottoliére, s. m. *the man that keeps the* Béttola.
Bettónica, s. f. *betony.*
Bétula, } s. f. *birch tree.*
Betúlla, }
Béva, s. f. } *drink, liquor, potion, drench.*
Bevánda, s. f. }
Beverággio, s. m. }
Questo vino è nella sua beva, *this wine is fit to drink.*—Beverággio, *drinking money.*
Bevandáccia, s. m. *bad, disgusting drink.*
Bevandína, } s. f. *a little agreeable drink.*
Bevandúccia, }
Bevénte, adj. *that drinks, absorbs.*
Beveratójo, s. m. *vessel to drink in.*
Bévere, v. a. *to drink.*
Beveréccio, ia, adj. *that is pleasant to drink.*
Beverія, s. f. *drinking.*
Bévero, s. m. *a beaver.*
Beveronáccio, s. m. *nasty, disagreeable drink.*
Beveróne, s. m. *drink, potion.*—Beveróne, *a drench for a horse.*
Bevíbile, adj. *drinkable.*
Bevigióne, *v.* Bevánda.
Bevilácqua, s. m. *an abstemious man.*
Beviménto, s. m. *drinking.*
Bevitóre, s. m. *a drinker.*
Bevitríce, s. f. *a female toper.*
Bevitúra, s. f. *drinking.*
Bevóna, s. f. } *a toper.*
Bevóne, s. m. }
Bevúta, s. f. *a drinking bout.*—Ad ogni bevuta, *at every glass.*
Bevúto, ta, part. di bevere, o bere.
Bézzi, *money.*—Non ho bezzi, *I have no money.*
Bezzicánte, adj. *that pecks.*
Bezzicáre, v. a. *to peck, to bill, to nib.*—Bezzicáre, *to scold, to quarrel.*
Bezzicatúra, s. f. *billing, pecking.*
Bézzo, s. m. *a small brass coin in Venice.*
Bezzuárro, s. m. *bezoar.*
Biácca, s. f. *ceruse, white lead.*—Questo mal non è di biacca, *this disease is not easily cured.*
Biáda, s. f. *standing corn.*—Biáda, *corn.*—Biáda, *any corn reaped, except wheat.*—Biáda, *oats, a kind of corn.*
Biadajuólo, s. m. *a corn-chandler.*
Biadétto, s. m. *a bluish colour that painters use.*
Biadétto, ta, adj. *of a bluish colour.*
Biancástro, tra, adj. *whitish, inclining to white.*
Biancastronáccio, cia, adj. *most disagreeably white.*
Biancastróne, ona, adj. *excessively white.*
Bianchebráccia, adj. *white armed.*
Biancheggiaménto, s. m. *whitening.*
Biancheggiánte, adj. *whitish.*
Biancheggiáre, v. n. *to grow white.*
Bianchería, s. f. *linen clothes.*
Bianchétto, ta, adj. *whitish.*
Bianchézza, s. f. *whiteness.*
Bianchíccio, ia, adj. *whitish.*
Bianchiménto, s. m. *washing.*
Bianchíre, v. a. *to whiten.*—Bianchire, *to grow old.*—Al bianchir del giorno, *at the break of day.*
Bianchiscúdo, adj. *that has a shield in white argent.*
Bianchíssimo, ma, adj. *very white.*
Biancicáre, v. n. *to grow white.*
Bianco, s. m. *white.*—Bianco d'uovo, *the white of an egg.*—

Bianco, ca, adj. *white.*—Vin bianco, *white wine.*—Capelli bianchi, *grey hair.*-Bianco mangiare, *blanc-manger.*—Lotto bianco, *a blank in the lottery.*—Lasciare in bianco, *to leave a blank.*—Dar carta bianca, *to give full liberty.*—Restar bianco, *to be at a loss.*—Bianco, *pale, bleak, wan.*

Biancolíno, na, adj. *whitish.*

Biancomangiáre, s. m. *blanc-manger.*

Biancóre, s. m. *whiteness.*

Biancóso, sa, adj. *white.*

Biancospíno, s. m. *whitethorn, hawthorn.*

Biancúccio, ia, adj. *whitish.*

Biánte, s. m. *a vagabond.*

Biasciaménto, s. m. *chewing.*

Biasciáre, Biascicáre, } v. a. *to chew.*

Biasimáre, v. a. *to blame.*

Biasimatóre, s. m. *a blamer, a censorious man.*

Biasimatríce, s. f. *a censorious woman.*

Biasimévole, adj. *blameable.*

Biasimevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very blameable.*

Biasimevolménte, adv. *blameably.*

Biásimo, s. m. *blame, reproach.*

Biasmáre, *v.* Biasimáre.

Biásmo, *v.* Biásimo.

Biastémma, *v.* Bestémmia.

Bibáce, adj. *one who drinks.*

Bíbbia, s. f. *the Bible.*—Bibbia, *a long story.*

Bíbita, s. f. *potion.*

Bibitório, s. m. *the adducent muscle of the eye.*

Bíblico, ca, adj. *biblical.*

Bibliografía, s. f. *bibliography.*

Bibliománe, s. m. *a bookish man.*

Bibliomanía, s. f. *book-madness.*

Bibliotéca, s. m. *a library.*

Bibliotecário, s. m. *a library-keeper, a librarian.*

Bíca, s. f. *a rick of corn, a hay-stack.*—Bica, *a pile, a heap.*—Montar su la bica, *to fly into a passion.*

Bicchierájo, s. m. *a drinking-glass maker or seller.*

Bicchiére, s. m. *a drinking glass.*—Un bicchiere di vino, *a glass of wine.*

Bicchierétto, Bicchieríno, } s. m. *diminutives of* Bicchiere.

Bicchieróne, s. m. *a large drinking-glass.*

Bicchierótto, s. m. *a good-sized drinking-glass.*

Bicicócca, Bicócca, } s. f. *a little castle upon a mountain.*-Bicócca, *a hamlet, a little paltry town.*

Bicciúghera, s. f. *a restive beast.*

Bicípite, adj. *bicipital, bicipitous.*

Bicórne, adj. Bicorno, adj. m. Bicornuto, ta, adj. } *bicornous, bicorne.*

Bicorpóreo, ea, adj. *bicorporal.*

Bidále, s. m. *light infantry.*

Bidéllo, s. m. *a beadle.*

Bidénte, s. m. *a pitchfork.*

Bidétto, s. m. *a little nag.*

Biecaménte, adv. *squintingly, obliquely.*

Biéco, ca, adj. *stern, sour, crabbed, dogged.*—Occhi biechi, *squinting eyes.*—Rimirar con occhio bieco, *to look with an envious eye.*—Atto bieco, *a bad action.*

Biénnio, s. m. *the space of two years.*

Biéta, Biétola, } s. f. *beet.*

Bietolóne, s. m. *a simpleton.*

Biétta, s. f. *wedge, to cleave wood.*—Esser una mala bietta, *to be a sad fellow.*

Bifóglio, s. m. *tway-blade, double blade.*

Bifólca, s. f. *acre.*

Bifolchería, s. f. *husbandry.*

Bifólco, s. m. *a ploughman, a husbandman.*

Biforcaménto, s. m. *separation, division.*

Biforcársi, v. n. *to become forked.*

Biforcáto, ta, Biforcúto, ca, } adj. *forked, cloven.*

Bifórco, s. m. *a pitchfork.*

Bifórme, adj. *of two shapes.*

Bifrónte, adj. *Janus-like, double-faced.*

Bíga, s. f. *tumbrel, a dung-cart.*

Bigamía, s. f. *bigamy.*

Bígamo, s. m. *that has two wives.*

Bigátto, s. m. *silk worm.*—Mal bigatto, *an ill man.*

Bigáttolo, s. m. *a small worm that spoils the corn.*

Bigéllo, s. m. *coarse cloth.*—Bigéllo, *sheep's russet colour.*

Bigerógnolo, la, adj. *greyish.*

Bíghe, s. f. pl. *shores, out-riggers.*

Bighellóne, s. m. *a dunce.*

Bigherájo, s. m. *a droll, a merry-Andrew.*—Bigherájo, *one that makes or sells bonelace.*

Bigheráto, ta, adj. *adorned with bonelace.*

Bíghero, s. m. *bonelace.*

Bigheríno, Bigherúzzo, } s. m. *a little edging.*

Bigíccio, ia, adj. *greyish.*

Bígio, ia, adj. *grey.*

Bigliétto, s. m, *billet, note.*

Bíglia, s. f. *a billiard-ball.*

Bigliárdo, s. m. *billiards.*

Biglióne, s. m. *brass money.*

Bigollóne, Bigolóne, } *v.* Bighellóne.

Bigoncétta, s. f. *dim.* di bigoncia.

Bigóncia, s. f. *a sort of tub.*—Bigóncia, *a pulpit or chair.*—Montare in bigoncia, *to mount the pulpit.*

Bigoncína, *dim. of* Bigoncia.

Bigonciónа, s. f. *a large tub.*

Bigonciuólo, *v.* Bigoncétta.

Bigótta, s. f. *a ram's block.*

Bigótto, otta, adj. *bigotted, hypocritical.*

Bilancétta, s. f. *a little balance, scales.*

Bilância, s. f. *a pair of scales.*—Dar il tracollo alla bilancia, *to turn the scale.*-Esser in bilancia, *to waver.*—Bilancia, *a hoop-net.*—Bilancia, *the splinter-yard of a coach.*

Bilanciájo, s. m. *a scale-maker.*

Bilanciaménto, s. m. *weighing, examination.*

Bilanciáre, v. a. *to balance, to poise.*—Bilanciáre, *to weigh, to examine.*—Bilanciáre *to balance an account.*

Bilancíno, s. m. *small scales.*—Bilancíno, s. f. *the horse of the postilion.*

Biláncio, s. m. *the balance of an account.*—Il bilancio batte, *the balance is right.*

Bíle, s. f. *choler.*—Bile, *anger, passion, wrath.*—Non mi fate montar la bile, *don't provoke me.*

Biléncо, ca, adj. *having crooked legs.*

Bília, s. f. *a piece of wood, to pack up a bale of cloth and make it tight.*

Biliário, ia, adj. *bilious.*—Vasi biliári, *bilious vessels.*

Bilicáre, v. a. *to counterpoise.*

Bílico, s. m. *balancing, poising.*—Stare in bilico, *to be near falling.*—Mettere in bilico, *to counterpoise.*

Bilínguo, adj. m. *false, deceitful.*

Biliónе, s. m. *billion.*

Biliórsa, s. f. *chimera, a beast imagined by poets.*

Biliosíssimo, ma, adj. *very bilious.*

Biliósо, sa, adj. *choleric.*

Biliottáto, ta, adj. *speckled, spotted.*

Billéra, s. f. *a jest.*

Billi-billi, *a way of calling hens.*

Bilústre, adj. *ten years old.*

Bímbo, Bímba, s. f. *a sucking baby.*

Bimémbre, adj. *having two members.*

Biméstre, adj. *two months old.*

Bimmólle, s. m. *a musical term.*

Bináre, v. a. *to make twins.*

Binário, ia, adj. *binary.*

Binascénza, s. f. *the birth of twins.*

Bináto, s. m. *a twin.*
Bindélla, s. f. *a ribbon.*
Bíndola, Bindoláta, Bindolería, } s. f. *cunning.*
Bíndolo, s. m. *a swing.*
Binóccolo, s. m. *binocle, a kind of telescope.*
Binómio, ia, adj. *binominous.*
Bioccolétto, s. m. *a little lock of wool.*
Bióccolo, s. m. *a lock of wool.*
Biografía, s. f. *biography.*
Biógrafo, s. m. *biographer.*
Biónda, s. f. *wash ley for women's hair.*
Biondeggiánte, adj. *yellowish.*
Biondeggiáre, v. n. *to be yellow.*
Biondélla, s. f. *a kind of herb, the small centaury.*
Biondéllo, la, Biondétto, ta, } adj. *somewhat fair.*
Biondézza, s. f. *fair colour.*
Biondíssimo, ma, adj. *very fair, light.*
Bióndo, da, adj. *fair, light, flaxen.*—Capelli biondi, *light hair.*—Il biondo dio, *Cupid.*
Biótto, ta, adj. *poor.*
Bipartírsi, v. n. *to part, or divide into two.*
Bipartíto, ta, adj. *divided into two.*
Bípede, adj. *that has two feet.*
Bipénne, s. f. *a two-edged instrument,* (poetical.)
Bírba, s. f. *fraud, malice, a wanderer, a vagabond.*—Birba, *a vagabond's trade.*—Batter la birba, *to mump, to go about mumping.*
Birbánte, s. m. *a beggar, a vagabond.*
Birbonáta, s. f. *a rogue's trick.*
Birbóne, s. m. *a wanderer, a beggar.*
Birboneggiáre, v. n. *to mump, to beg.*
Birbonería, s. f. *fraud, roguery.*
Bírcio, ia, adj. *near-sighted, squinting.*
Biréme, s. f. *a kind of ancient galley.*
Biribára, s. f. *a confused affair.*
Biribísso, s. m. *the game of hazard.*
Birílli, s. m. pl. *the game of ninepins.*
Biróccio, s. m. *a barouche.*
Bírra, s. f. *beer.*
Birrácchio, s. m. *a calf a year old.*
Birrájo, s. m. *a brewer.*
Birrésco, ca, adj. *vile, wicked, impudent, frontless.*
Bírro, s. m. *a bum-bailiff, a catchpole.*
Bisáccia, s. f. *a bag with two pouches to it.*—Esser alla bisaccia, *to be very poor.*
Bisánte, s. m. *an old coin so called.*
Bisánte, Bisantíno, } s. m. *spangle.*
Bisarcávola, s. f. *great-great-grandmother.*
Bisarcávolo, s. m. *great-great-grandfather.*
Bisáva, Bisávola, } s. f. *a great-grandmother.*
Bisávo, Bisávolo, } s. m. *a great-grandfather.*
Bisbeticaménte, adv. *oddly.*
Bisbético, ca, adj. *maggot-headed, whimsical.*
Bisbigliaménto, s. m. *whispering.*
Bisbigliáre, v. n. *to whisper.*
Bisbigliatóre, s. m. *a whisperer.*
Bisbigliatório, ia, adj. *whispering.*
Bisbíglio, s. m. *whisper, rumour, noise.*
Bísca, s. f. *a gaming-place.*
Biscajuólo, s. m. *gamester.*
Biscantáre, Biscanterelláre, } v. n. *to sing often, to sing and sing again.*
Biscánto, s. m. *a kind of duetto, where two are singing.*
Biscázza, s. f. *v.* Bisca.
Biscazzáre, v. n. *to game.*
Biscazziére, s. m. *gamester.*
Biscázzo, s. m. Bischénca, s. f. } *an offensive jest.*
Bischerellíno, s. m. *dim. of* Bischerello.
Bischeréllo, s. m. *dim. of* Bischero.
Bíschero, s. m. *pin or peg of any instrument.*
Bischerúccio, s. m. *small peg.*
Bischétto, s. m. *a shoemaker's bench.*
Bischezzáre, v. n. *to fancy, to form abstract speculations.*
Bischízzo, s. m. *expedient, invention.*
Bíscia, s. f. *snake, adder.*—Camminare a bíscia, *to walk vermicularly, not in a straight line.*—Andarvi come la biscia all' incanto, *to do a thing against one's will.*
Bisciabóva, s. f. *whirlwind.*
Bíscio, s. m. *a cutaneous worm.*
Biscióne, s. m. *a large snake.*
Bisciuóla, s. f. *a little snake.*
Biscolóre, s. m. *of sundry colours.*
Biscottáre, v. a. *to bake twice.*
Biscottíno, s. m. *little biscuits.* Biscottino, s. m. *a fillip on the nose.*
Biscótto, s. m. *sea biscuit.*—Entrar in mar senza biscotto, *to go hand over head in an affair without making the due provisions for it.*
Biscróma, s. f. *a musical term.*
A Bisdósso, adv. *bare-backed.*
Bisestíle, adj. *bissextile.*—Anno bisestile, *leap-year.*
Bisésto, s. m. *the odd day of the leap-year, which falls every fourth year.*
Bisfórme, adj. *of two forms.*
Bisgénero, s. m. *the husband of a grand-daughter.*
Bisíllabo, ba, adj. *dissyllabic.*
Bislácco, ca, adj. *capricious.*
Bislessáre, v. a. *to boil a little.*
Bislúngo, ga, adj. *longish.*
Bismálva, s. f. *marshmallows.*
Bismúto, Bismútte, } s. m. *bismuth.*
Bisnipóte, s. m. *great-grandson.*
Bisnónna, s. f. *great-grandmother.*
Bisnónno, s. m. *great-grandfather.*
Bisógna, s. f. } *work, business.*
Bisognaménto, s. m. }
Bisognanteménte, adv. *sufficiently.*
Bisognáre, v. n. verb imperf. *an impersonal verb only used in the third person of the tenses.*—Bisogna ch'io vada, *I must go.*—Bisogna imparare questo, *you must learn this.*—Ci bisogna morire, *we must die.*—Vi bisognava venir prima, *you should come sooner.*—Mi bisognò partire, *I was forced to go.*—Vi bisognerà farlo, *you must do it.*—Bisognerebbe che io glielo facessi sapere.—*I should let him know of it. Sometimes we use it in the third person plural, and then it signifies necessity or want.*—Se vi bisognano danari, ve ne presterò, *if you want money, I'll lend you some.*—Me ne bisognavano jeri, ma non adesso, *I wanted some yesterday, but not now.*—Ce ne bisogneranno quattro, *we shall want four.*
Bisognévole, adj. *wanting, useful, opportune.*
Bisognino, s. m. *want, need.*
Bisógno, s. m. *need, want.*—A bisogno si conosce un amico, *a friend in need is a friend indeed.*—Bisógno, *convenience, ease.*—Al bisogno, *opportunely, in time.*—A un bisogno, *upon an occasion.*
Bisognosaménte, adv. *needfully.*
Bisognosíssimo, ma, adj. *very indigent, need.*
Bisognóso, sa, adj. *indigent.*—Bisognóso, *necessary, requisite.*
Bissezióne, s. f. *bisection.*
Bísso, s. m. *fine linen, like cambric or lawn,—byssus, a herb of several species.*
Bissónte, Bisónte, } s. m. *bison, a kind of wild ox.*
Bistentáre, v. n. *to be in great penury or want.*
Bisténto, s. m. *distress, want, pe-*

nury.

Bisticciaménto, s. m. *contention, debate.*

Bisticciáre, } v. n. *to strive, to*
Bisticciáre, } *contend, to fall out.*

Bistíccio, } s. m. *pun or quib-*
Bistíccico, } *ble.*

Bistínto, ta, adj. *twice dyed.*

Bistóndo, da, adj. *almost round.*

Bistorì, s. m. *bistoury.*

Bistórta, s. f. *crookedness, tortuosity, bistort* (herb).

Bistórto, ta, adj. *crooked.*—Bistórto, *deceitful.*

Bistrattáre, v. a. *to treat ill.*

Bisúlco, ca, adj. *cloven-footed.*

Bisúnto, ta, adj. *filthy, nasty.*—Un bisunto, s. m. *a sloven.*—Una bisunta, *a slut.*

Bitontóne, *a kind of great fig.*

Bitórzo, s. m. *tumour, swelling.*

Bitorzoláto, ta, adj. *v.* Bitorzoluto.

Bitorzolétto, s. m. *a little tumour.*

Bitórzolo, *v.* Bitórzo.

Bitorzolúto, ta, adj. *full of swellings, knobby as wood is.*

Bítta, } s. f. *the bits (of a ship).*
Bítte, }

Bittóne, s. m. *kevelhead.*

Bitúme, s. m. *bitumen.*

Bituminóso, osa, adj. *bituminous.*

Biválve, adj. *having two mouths.*

Bivéntre, adj. *having two stomachs.*

Bívio, s. m. *a way, or street parting in two.*

Biúta, s. f. *any thick plaster.*

Bízza, s. f. *anger, rage.*

Bizzaraménte, adv. *oddly.*

Bizzarétto, ta, adj. *rather whimsical, passionate.*

Bizzaría, s. f. *fantasticalness, smartness, spruceness, briskness, prettiness.*

Bizzarissimo, ma, adj. *very whimsical, passionate.*

Bizzárro, ra, adj. *fantastical, giddy-headed, humoursome, whimsical, extravagant.*—Bizzárro, *smart, spruce.*

Bizzéffe, (a) adv. *abundantly, plentifully.*

Bizzóco, ca, adj. *coarse, clownish.*

Bizzóco, s. m. *a secular man dressed in a religious habit.*—Un bizzoco, *a puritan, a hypocrite, a bigot.*—Una bizzoca, *a woman that lives at her house like a nun.*

Bizzocóne, s. m. *a clown, a fellow of rude behaviour.*

Blandiménto, s. m. *allurement, blandishment.*

Blandíre, v. a. *to flatter, to cajole, to wheedle.*

Blandízia, s. f. *caress, blandishment.*

Blándo, da, adj. *kind, gentle.*

Blasfémo, s. m. *blasphemer.*

Blasfémo, ma, adj. *blasphemous.*

Blasonáre, v. a. *to blazon a coat of arms.*

Blasóne, s. f. *heraldry.*

Blasonísta, s. m. *one skilled in heraldry.*

Blátta, s. f. *a species of moth, crab-louse.*

Blattária, s. f. *yellow moth mullein.*

Bléso, sa, adj. *stuttering.*

Blínde, s. f. pl. *blinds, or blindes,* (in fortifications.)

Bloccáre, v. n. *to block up.*

Bloccatúra, s. f. } *blockade.*
Blócco, s. m. }

Boarína, s. f. *a wag-tail.*

Boáro, s. m. *a cowherd.*

Boáto, s. m. *bellowing.*

Boattiére, s. m. *a keeper of oxen, a grazier.*

Bobólca, s. f. *a herdsman's wife.*

Bobólco, s. m. *a herdsman, a ploughman.*

Bócca, s. f. *the mouth.*—Dire e bocca, *to tell by word of mouth.*—Bocca, *taste.*—Piacevole alla bocca, *pleasant to the palate.*—Bocca, *people.*—Ho più di dieci bocche a mantenere, *I have ten mouths or people to feed.*—Stare a bocca aperta, *to hearken attentively.*—Metter di bocca, *to say more than the truth.*—A bocca baciata, *easily, willingly.*—Favellar con la bocca piccina, *to speak with caution.*—Parlare a bocca aperta, *to speak inconsiderately, at random.*—Esser largo di bocca, *to talk inconsiderately.*—In bocca chiusa non entra mai mosca, *nothing asked, nothing had.*—Esser di buona bocca, *to be a great eater.*—Bocca a bocca, *face to face.*—Largo di bocca, stretto di mano, *great cry and little wool.*—Far la bocca al forno, *to make an end of an affair.*—Bocca, *the mouth of something.*—La bocca d'un fiume, *the mouth of a river.*—La bocca dello stomaco, *the pit of the stomach.*—Bocca di fuoco, *fire-arm.*—Far bocche, *to make mouths.*

Boccaccévole, adj. *according to Boccace's way.*—Parole boccaccevoli, *affected words.*

Boccaccevolménte, adv. *after the manner or style of Boccaccio.*

Boccáccia, s. f. *an ugly mouth.*

Boccaláccio, s. m. *a great pot.*

Boccále, s. m. *any drinking-pot, a mug.*—Egli è scritto pe' boccali, *he is known by every body.*

Boccalétto, } s. m. *a little jug.*
Boccalíno, }

Boccalóne, s. m. *a large jug.*

Boccapórto, s. m. *the hatches.*

Boccáta, s. f. *a mouthful.*

Boccáto, ta, adj. *having a mouth.*

Boccáta, s. f. *a blow given over the mouth with an open hand.*—Non ne saper boccata, *to know nothing of the matter.*

Boccatúra, s. f. *the mid-breadth of a ship.*

Boccétta, s. f. *a vial, a small bud.*

Boccheggiaménto, s. m. *panting, gaping.*

Boccheggiánte, adj. *panting, gaping for breath.*

Boccheggiáre, v. n. *to gape as fishes do when they lie dying.*

Bocchétta, s. f. } *a little pretty*
Bocchína, s. f. } *mouth.*
Bocchíno, s. m. }

Bócchi, far bócchi, *to make mouths.*

Bocchidúro, ra, adj. *hard-mouthed.*

Bóccia, s. f. *a bud.*—Boccia di rosa, *a rose-bud.*—Boccia, *a vessel in chemistry.*

Boccicáta, } adv. *nothing.*
Boccicône, }
Buccicáta, }

Boccíno, *v.* Bovino.

Bocciolína, s. f. *a little bud.*

Bocciolóso, sa, adj. *full of buds.*

Bocciuóla, s. f. *a little bud.*—Bocciuola di trombetto, *that part of the trumpet that is put into the mouth.*

Bocciuólo, s. m. *v.* Boccia.

Bocciuolóne, s. m. *a large bud.*

Bocconcéllo, } s m. *a little bit.*
Bocconcíno, }

Boccóne, adv. *lying upon one's face.*—Cader boccone, *to fall on one's face.*

Boccóne, s. m. *a mouthful.*—Buonbocconi, *dainty bits.*—Tagliáre a bocconi, *to cut in pieces.*—Dare il boccone, *to bribe.*

Boccúccia, } s. f. *a little pretty*
Boccúzza, } *mouth.*

Boce, *v.* Voce.

Bociáre, v. a. *to divulge, to blab out.*—Bociáre, *to yelp, as a hunting dog after a wild beast.*—Bociare in fallo, *to speak at random.*

Bóffice, adj. *swelling, puffing.*

Bofonchiáre, v. n. *to grumble.*

Bógia, s. f. *the first appearance of the itch.*—Non ha bogia, e sempre ghigna, *he is always complaining, though nothing ails him.*

Bogliente, adj. *boiling.*—Bogliénte, *too hot.*

Bója, s. m. *hangman, executioner.*

Bojárdo, s. m. *boyard, a Russian title.*

Bojéra, s. f. *a Dutch smack.*
Bojéssa, s. f. *a ludicrous word for a cruel woman, the hangman's wife.*
Bolarménico, s. m. *bole armoniac.*
Bolcionáre, *v.* Bolzonare.
Bolcióne, *v.* Bolzone.
Boldronájo, s. m. *a fleece-seller, a blanket-seller.*
Boldróne, s. m. *a blanket, a fleece.*
Bolgía, s. f. *budget, bag.*—Bolgia, *portmanteau.*—Bolgia, *a hole in the ground.*—Bolgia, *a dark and horrible place.*
Bólla, s. f. *bubble.*—Bolla, *blister, blain, wale, pimple.*—Bolla acquajuola, *blister full of water.*—Fare d'una bolla acquajuola un canchero, *to make a disease more dangerous than before by mismanagement, and metaphorically, to exaggerate an evil.*—Bolla, *a stamp, a seal, the pope's bull.*
Bolláre, v. a. *to seal, to stamp, to brand.*
Bollário, s. m. *the book of the pope's bulls.*
Bolláto, ta, adj. *marked, branded.*
Bollénte, adj. *boiling.*
Bollettóne, s. m. *a square-headed nail.*
Bolliménto, s. m. *boiling, seething, bubbling of water.*—Bolliménto, *the swelling of the sea.*
Bollíre, v. n. *to boil, to bubble up.*—Bollíre, *to work.*—Mille cose mi bóllon nell' animo, *I have a thousand things in my head.*—Tutta la città bolle, *every body grumbles.*—Bollire a ricorsojo, *to boil fast.*
Bollitúra, s. f. *decoction.*—Questa carne richiede una bollitura di due ore, *this meat must boil two hours.*
Bollizióne, s. f. *boiling.*—Bollizione di sangue, *heat of blood.*
Bóllo, s. m. *a seal, a stamp.*
Bollóre, s. m. *boiling heat, bubbling up, spouting up.*—Bollore di sangue, *heat of blood.*—Bollore d'animo, *passion, anger.*
Bólo, s. m. *bole, a pill.*
Bologníno, s. m. *a small brass coin.*
Bolsággine, s. f. *asthma, pursiness.*
Bólso, sa, adj. *pursy, short-winded.*
Bolzonáre, v. a. *to batter with a battering-ram.*
Bolzonáta, s. f. *a shoot, or hit with a bolt.*
Bolzóne, s. m. *a battering-ram.*—Bolzóne, *a bolt or dart.*
Bom, s. m. *a boom.*
Bómba, s. m. *the place where he must stand that plays at bomba.*—Tornare a bomba, *to come to one's purpose.*—Essere a bomba, *to be at one's ease.*—Giuocare a bomba, *to play at hide and seek.*—Toccar bomba, *to come to one's journey's end.*—Mi spicco mal volontieri da bomba, *I am loth to go out.*—Bomba, *a mark.*—Bomba, *a bomb, a sort of a great fire-ball used in war.*
Bombánza, s. f. *excessive mirth, or joy.*
Bombárda, s. f. *a mortar-piece.*
Bombardaménto, s. m. *bombardment.*
Bombardáre, v. a. *to bombard, to bomb.*
Bombardiéra, s. f. *the place where the bombard is mounted.*
Bombardiére, s. m. *bombardier.*
Bomberáca, s. f. *a kind of gum so called.*
Bómbere, } *v.* Vomero.
Bómbero, }
Bombettáre, v. a. *to bib, to sip as children do.*
Bómbo, s. m. *a word of children asking for drink.*
Bómbola, s. f. *a pitcher, a pot for water.*
Bombolétta, s. f. *a little water-pitcher.*
Bómero, s. m. *the coulter, or ploughshare, v.* Vomero.
Bomprésso, s. m. *the bowsprit.*
Bonáccia, s. f. *a calm at sea.*—Bonáccia, *prosperity, happiness.*—Bonáccia, *tranquillity, calmness.*
Bonacciáre, v. n. *to become calm.* (Sea-term.)
Bonaccióso, sa, adj. *still, calm.*
Bonariaménte, adv. *kindly.*
Bonarietà, táde, táte, s. f. *kindness.*
Bonário, ia, adj. *good-natured, simple.*
Bonciána, s. f. *a kind of ball to play with.*
Boncinello, s. m. *the staples of a lock, foggel.* (Sea-term.)
Bonificaménto, s. m. *improvement.*
Bonificáre, v. a. *to mend, to better.*
Bontà, táde, táte, s. f. *goodness.*—Per bontà dell' amore che le portava, *upon the account of the love he bore her.*
Bónzo, s. m. *a bonze.*
Boóte, s. m. *Boötes (a constellation).*
Bóra, s. f. *a serpent so called.*
Borbogliaménto, s. m. *whisper, noise.*
Borbogliáre, v. n. *to mutter, to grumble.*
Borboglío, s. m. *a rumbling or grumbling noise, uproar, quarrel.*
Borbottaménto, s. m. *grumbling, muttering noise.*
Borbottáre, v. n. *to grumble, to mutter.*
Borbottatóre, s. m. } *mutterer,*
Borbottatríce, s. f. } *grumbler.*
Borbottíno, s. m. *a straight-necked bottle, an excellent ragout.*
Borbottío, s. m. *murmuring, grumbling.*
Borchía, s. f. *a boss, or stud.*
Borchiájo, s. m. *a boss, stud-maker.*
Bordáglia, s. f. *mob, or rabble.*
Bordáto, s. m. *a kind of linen cloth.*
Bordeggiáre, v. n. *to tack.*
Bordelláre, v. n. *to frequent bawdy-houses.*—Andar bordellando, *to go a whoring.*
Bordelliére, s. m. *a haunter of bawdy-houses.*
Bordéllo, s. m. *bawdy-house.*—Andate in bordello, *go and be hanged.*—Fare il bordello, *to be tumultuously merry.*—Avere un pie' in bordello e l' altro allo spedale, *to be infamous and poor.*
Bórdo, s. m. *the sides of a ship.*—Andare a bordo, *to get aboard.*—Bordo, *a kind of linen cloth.*—Bordo, *border, hem, brim.*
Bordóne, s. m. *pilgrim's staff.*—Bordóne, *a kind of grave music.*—Bordóne, *the first stumps of feathers that appear in young birds.*—Bordóne, *a prop.*
Bórea, s. f. *the north wind.*
Boréale, } adj. *northern.*
Bóreo, }
Borgáta, s. f. *a village, a borough.*
Borgése, } s. m. *a burgess.*
Borghése, }
Borghesía, s. f. *the state of a citizen.*
Borghétto, s. m. *a little borough.*
Borghigiáno, na, adj. *an inhabitant of a borough.*
Bórgo, s. m. *a suburb, a borough, or market town.*
Borgognóne, s. m. *head-piece.*
Borgomástro, s. m. *a burgh-master.*
Bória, s. f. *haughtiness, presumption, pride, arrogance, self-conceit, vain-glory.*—Aver bória, *to boast of.*
Boriáre, v. n. *to be proud of.*
Boriósità, s. f. *vanity, self-conceit, vain-glory.*
Boriióso, sa, adj. *lofty, proud, haughty.*
Boriosúzzo, s. m. *a self-conceited fellow.*
Bórnio, ia, adj. *one-eyed, short-sighted.*
Borniióla, s. f. *mistake, blunder.*
Bórra, s. f. *ass or cow-hair, shearing of cloth.*—Borra, *superfluity, stuff.*
Borráccia, s. f. *bad stuff.*—Bor-

ráccia, *borachio, wherein they carry wine.*

Borraccína, s. f. *a little leathern bottle.*

Borráce, s. m. *borax.*

Borracciére, s. m. *a vessel to hold borax.*

Borrágine, Borrána, } s. f. *borage.*

Borratéllo, s. m. *a little ravine.*

Bórro, s. m. *a ravine.*

Bórsa, s. f. *a purse, a bag.*—Borsa, *purse, money.*—Aver delle borse, *to have a deal of money.*—Tener borsa stretta, *to be stingy.*—Far borsa, *to hoard, to lay up money.*—Borsa, *a cloak-bag, a portmanteau.*—Avere una cosa in borsa, *to have something in one's sleeve, to be sure of it.*—Borsa, *exchange, where merchants meet.*

Borsájo, s. m. *a purse-maker or seller.*

Borsajuólo, s. m. *a cutpurse, a pickpocket.*

Borsellíno, s. m. Borsétta, s. f. Borsíglio, s. m. } *dim. of* Borsa, *a fob.*

Borsótto, s. m. *a purse, a pouch, a bag to put money in.*

Borzacchíno, s. m. *buskin.*

Boscáglia, s. f. *wood, forest.*

Boscaiuólo, s. m. *one that dwells in woods, wood-cutter, wood-keeper.*

Boscáto, ta, adj. *woody, full of woods.*

Boscheréccio, ia, adj. *rural, pertaining to woods.*

Boschettíno, Boschétto, } s. m. *a grove, a thicket.*

Boschígno, na, adj. *woody, rural.*

Bósco, s. m. *a wood, a forest.*—Esser da bosco e da riviera, *to be fit for any thing.*

Boscóso, sa, adj. *woody.*

Bósforo, s. m. *straits.*

Bósman, s. m. *a boatswain.*

Bósso, s. m. *box-tree.*

Bossolájo, s. m. *box-maker.*

Bossóletto, Bossolíno, } s. m. *a small box.*

Bóssolo, s. m. *a box wherein they gather the votes at the election of any magistrate.*—Bóssolo, *dice-box.*

Botánica, s. f. *botany.*

Botánico, ca, adj. *botanical.*

Botánico, s. m. *botanist.*

Botanófilo, s. m. *a lover of botany.*

Botanomanzía, s. f. *divination by means of herbs.*

Botáre, v. a. *to bind or engage by vow.*

Bóto, s. m. *a vow, v.* Voto.

Bótola, s. f. *a trap-door.*

Bótolo, s. m. *a cur, a mongrel dog.*—Egli è di razza di can botòlo, *he is revengeful.*

Bótta, s. f. *a toad.*—Botta, *a blow, a stroke.*—Armadura di tutta botta, *an armour musket-proof.*—Bottarisposta, *a repartee, a quick or witty reply.*—Botta, *a pass, or thrust in fencing.*—Una bella botta, *a fine stroke.*

Bottaccíno, s. m. *a small cask, barrel.*

Bottáccio, s. m. *cask, or barrel, jug, or bottle.*—Bottáccio, *a kind of thrush.*

Bottáglie, s. f. *boots.*

Bottájo, s. m. *a cooper.*

Bottána, s. f. *linen cloth so called.*

Bottárga, Bottárica, } s. f. *the roes of fish salted and dried in the sun, or smoked.*

Bótte, s. f. *cask, vessel, tub.*—Una botte di vino, *a pipe of wine.*

Bottéga, s. f. *shop.*—Stare a bottega, *to mind one's business.*

Bottegája, s. f. Bottegájo, s. m. } *shop-keeper.*

Botteghétta, s. f. Botteghíno, s. m. } *dim. of* Bottega.

Bottegóne, s. f. *a great shop.*

Bottegúccia, s. f. *v.* Botteghetta.

Botticélla, s. f. *a small toad.*—Botticélla, *a small barrel.*

Botticéllo, s. m. Botticína, s. f. Botticíno, s. m. } *dim. of* Botte.

Bottíglia, s. f. *bottle.*

Bottíglie, *s.f.pl. the quarter gallery.*

Bottigliére, s. m. *a butler.*

Bottiglieria, s. f. *a butler's place or office.*

Bottíno, s. m. *booty, plunder.*—Mettere a bottino, *to plunder, to sack.*

Bótto, s. m. *stroke, blow.*—Botto di campana, *the toll of a bell.*—Di botto, adv. *presently.*

Bottonája, s. f. Bottonájo, s. m. } *a button-maker, or seller.*

Bottonatúra, s. f. *the buttons of a suit.*

Bottoncéllo, Bottoncíno, } s. m. *small button.*

Bottóne, s. m. *a button.*—Bottóne, *bud of plants.*—Dar un bottone, *to give a hint.*

Bottoniéra, s. f. *button-hole.*

Bottúme, s. m. *all manner of wine casks.*

Bóve, s. f. *fetters, shackles.*—Bove, *an ox; better* Bue.

Bovicída, s. m. *an ox-killer.*

Bovíle, s. m. *stall for oxen.*

Bovína, s. f. *cow's dung.*

Bovíno, na, adj. *of or belonging to an ox or the cow.*

Bózza, s. f. *a bunch or swelling.*—Bozza, *the first draught.*

Bozzácchio, Bozzacchióne, } s. m. *a withered prune.*—Bozzacchióni, *the flabby paps of a woman.*

Bozzacchiúto, ta, adj. *deformed, ill-shaped.*

Bozzágo, s. m. *a buzzard.*

Bozzéllo, s. m. *a block.*

Bozzétto, s. m. *the bud of a flower not fully blown.*

Bózzima, s. m. *a kind of paste or gum, that weavers use to soften their linen cloth.*

Bózzo, s. m. *cuckold.*—Bozzo, *a block.*

Bozzoláre, v. a. *to have a smack of, to take away a small part.*

Bozzolétto, s. m. *a pimple or wale.*

Bózzolo, s. m. *swelling, tumour.*—Bozzolo, *the cod of a silk-worm.*—Bózzolo, *that measure which the miller takes as his fee for grinding.*—Bózzolo, *a stone cut or wrought like a diamond.*—Bózzolo di gente, *a crowd of people.*

Bozzolóso, sa, adj. *full of tumours.*

Bozzolúto, ta, } adj. *full of tumours.*

Braccétto, s. m. *a small arm.*

Braccheggiáre, v. a. *to hunt, to find out.*

Bracchétto, s. m. *a young setting-dog.*

Bracchiére, s. m. *a dog-keeper.*

Bracciajuólo, s. f. Bracciále, s. m. } *a bracelet, a wristband.*—Bracciále, *a bracer to put on one's arm when one plays at the great ball.*

Braccialétto, s. m. *bracelet.*

Bracciáta, s. m. *an arm-full.*

Bracciatélla, *dim. of* Bracciata.

Braceiatéllo, s. m. *a sort of cake so hard as to crackle under the teeth.*

Bracciére, s. m. *a lady's usher.*

Bráccio, s. m. *an arm;* plural, le braccia, s. f.—Bráccio, *an arm of the sea.*—Bráccio, *a sort of measure of length.*—Spendere braccia quadre, *to spend high.*—Stare colle braccia in croce, *to be idle.*—Fare alle braccia, *to wrestle.*—Braccio, *arm, power.*—Il braccio secolare, *the temporal power.*

Bracciolíno, s. m. *a little arm.*

Bracciióne, s. m. *a great arm.*

Bracciuólo, s. m. *something to lean upon with one's arms.*

Brácco, s. m. *a setting-dog.*—Bracco di manigoldo, *a bailiff, or bum-bailiff.*

Bráce, s. f. *live coal, burning coal.*—Brace, *small coals.*

Bráche, s. f. *breeches.*—Portar le brache, *to wear the breeches.*

Brachierájo, s. m. *truss-maker.*
Brachiére, s. m. *a truss, a bandage.*
Brácia, s. f. *live coal, burning coal.*
Braciajuólo, s. m. *a coal-merchant.*
Braciére, s. m. *a fire-pan, a brazier.*
Braciuóla, s. f. *a steak.*—Braciuola di castrato, *a mutton chop.*-Braciuola di vitella, *a veal cutlet.*
Bracóne, s. m. *great breeches.*—Bracóne, *a vile rascal, a coward.*
Brádo, adj. *a general name for neat cattle that is not above three years old.*
Bradúme, s. m. *a herd of great cattle.*
Brége, s. f. *live coal.*
Braghiére, s. m. *a fire pan.*
Brágia, s. f. *burning coal.*
Brágo, s. m. *slime, mire, dirt.*
Bráma, s. f. *desire, eagerness.*
Bramábile, adj. *desirable.*
Bramangiére, s. f. *a delicious dish.*
Bramánte, adj. *wishing, desiring.*
Bramáre, v. a. *to covet, to desire.*
Brameggiáre, v. n. *to have many wishes, desires.*
Bramíno, s. m. *bramin.*
Brámito, s. m. *the cry of several beasts, the hissing of serpents.*
Bramosaménte, adv. *greedily.*
Bramosía, s. f. *anxious desire, wish.*
Bramosissimaménte, adv. *very greedily, eagerly.*
Bramosíssimo, ma, adj. *very desirous, eager.*
Bramóso, sa, adj. *desirous, greedy, eager.*
Bránca, s. f. *the fang, claw, paw, clutch of any beast.*—Branca, *a branch.*
Brancáre, v. a. *to gripe, to seize.*
Brancáta, s. f. *a handful.*
Branchétto, s. m. *a little herd, flock.*
Bránchie, s. f. pl. *the fins of fish.*
Brancicáre, v. a. *to handle, to feel.*
Brancicatóre, } s. m. *one who*
Brancicóne, } *handles, indiscreet, ungenteel.*
Brancicóne, adv. *crawling.*—Ancar brancicone, *to go groping.*
Bránco, s. m. *a herd of swine, a drove of cattle, a shoal of fish, a flight of birds, a flock of geese, a bevy of quails, a pack of knaves, a brood of chickens.*
Brancoláre, v. n. *to grope along.*—Brancoláre, *to feel, to fumble.*
Brancolóne, } v. Brancicone.
Brancolóni, }
Brancorsína, } s. f. *brank-ursine, bear's-foot.*
Bránca orsína, }
Brancúccia, *dim.* di Branca.
Bránda, s. f. *a hammock.*
Brandellíno, s. m. *a very little piece, bit.*
Brandéllo, s. m. *a bit, or small piece.*
Brandiménto, s. m. *brandishing.*
Brandíre, v. a. *to brandish.*
Brandistócco, s. m. *a kind of dagger.*
Brándo, s. m. *a sword.*
Brandóne, s. m. *a bit, a piece.*
Bráno, s. m. *a small part, or bit of a thing.*—Fù lacerato brano a brano, *he was torn to pieces.*—Levar i brani, *to speak against.*
Bránta, s. f. *barnacle, a kind of goose.*
Brasíle, } s. m. *Brazil-wood.*
Brasilétto, }
Bráva, s. f. *a kind of vetch.*
Braváccio, s. m. *a bully, a hector.*
Bravaménte, adv. *bravely.*
Bravante, adj. *menacing.*
Braváre, v. a. *to vaunt and vapour.*
Bravàta, s. f. *a bravado.*
Bravatório, ia, adj. *threatening.*
Bravázzo, } *a bully, a hector.*
Bravazzóne, }
Braveggiáre, v. n. *to carry it high.*
Bravería, s. f. *bravery.*
Braviére, s. m. *a species of lark.*
Bravissimaménte, adv. *very bravely.*
Bravíssimo, ma, adj. *very brave.*
Brávo, va, adj. *brave, valiant, courageous.*
Brávo, s. m. *a bully, a hector, a swaggerer.*-Bravo, bravo, *very well, very well, bravo.*
Brávo, } s. m. *ruffian, bully.*
Bravóne, }
Bravosíssimo, ma, adj. *very valiant, courageous.*
Bravúra, s. f. *bravery, spirit.*
Bréccia, s. f. *a breach.*—Questo non mi fa breccia, *this does not affect me.*
Brénna, *a jade, a bad horse.*
Bréttine, s. f. *the reins of a horse.*
Brétto, ta, adj. *steril, barren.*
Bréve, s. f. *a brief, or pope's letter.*
Bréve, } adj. *short, brief.*—Bre-
Briéve, } ve, adv. *in a short time, shortly.*—In breve, *shortly.*—Breve, *supposed good against witchcraft.*
Breveménte, } dv. *briefly, in*
Brieveménte, } *short.*
Brevétto, s. m. *brevet.*
Breviále, } s. m. *a breviary.*
Breviário, }
Brevicéllo, } s. m. *a little amu-*
Brevicíno, } *let.*
Breviloquénza, s. f. *nervous eloquence.*
Brevilóquio, s. m. *a short discourse.*
Brevissimaménte, adv. *very briefly.*
Brevíssimo, ma, adj. *very brief, short.*
Brevità, táde, táte, s. f. *shortness, brevity, compendiousness.*
Brézza, } s. f. *a cold and*
Brezzolína, } *windy mist.*
Brezzeggiáre, v. n. *to blow a cold wind.*
Brezzolóne, s. m. *a sharp, cold wind.*
Briachézza, s. f. *drunkenness.*
Briáco, ca, adj. *drunk.*
Briacóne, s. m. *a great drunkard.*
Bricca, s. f. *a wild and steep place.*
Bríccо, s. m. *ass, donkey.*
Bríccola, s. f. *a warlike engine to shoot stones.*
Briccoláre, v. a. *to hurl stones.*
Bricconáta, s. f. *a roguish, knavish trick.*
Briccóne, s. m. *a knave, a rogue.*
Bricconcéllo, la, adj. *roguish, mischievous.*
Bricconeggiáre, v. n. *to lead the life of a rogue.*
Bricconería, s. f. *cheat, roguery, knavish trick.*
Brícia, s. f. *a crumb, a small part of any thing that breaks off.*
Briciolétta, s. f. *a little crumb.*
Briciolíno, s. m. *a little crumb.*
Bríciolo, s. m. o Bríciola, s. f. *a small part of bread that breaks off.*
Briffálda, s. f. *strumpet, whore.*
Bríga, s. f. *trouble, disquiet.*—Dare briga, *to be troublesome.*—Briga, *controversy, debate, quarrel.*—Mettere in briga, *to set at odds.*—Briga, *business, affair.*
Brigadiére, s. m. *brigadier.*
Brigandína, s. f. *brigandine, a coat of mail.*
Brigánte, adj. *intriguing, cunning, laborious, diligent, active, industrious.*—Brigánte, *a robber, a rogue, a raggamuffin.*
Brigantíno, s. m. *brigantine.*
Brigáre, v. a. *to trouble one's self about a thing, to busy about.*—Brigare una carica, *to make interest for a place.*
Brigáta, s. f. *company, crew.*—Trovarsi in brigata, *to meet together.*—Brigata, *progeny, offspring.*—Brigata di starne, *a brood of partridges.*—Brigáta, *a brigade.*
Brigatáccia, s. f. *bad company.*
Brigatélla, s. f. *an endearing diminutive of* Brigata.—Brigatélla, s. f. *a small family.*
Brigatóre, s. f. } *an intriguer.*
Brigatríce, s. m. }
Bríglia, s. f. *a bridle.*—Corrére a tutta briglia, *to run full speed.*—A briglia sciolta, *rashly.*—Lasciar la briglia in sul collo ad uno, *to leave one to take his own course.*—Tener la briglia, *to*

bridle, to keep in.
Brigliájo, s. m. *a maker or seller of bridles.*
Briglétta, s. f. *a little bridle.*
Briglindoráto, ta, adj. *having a gilt bridle.*
Briglióne, s. m. *a great bridle.*
Brigliózzo, s. m. *cavesson, a band put upon the nose of a horse.*
Brigóso, sa, adj. *litigious, quarrelsome.*
Brillaménto, s. m. *brightness.*
Brillantáre, v. a. *to cut a diamond into angles.*
Brillánte, adj. *sparkling, bright.*
Brillánte, s. m. *a brilliant.*
Brilláre, v. n. *to shine, to sparkle.* —Brilláre, *to shew joy.*—Il cuor mi brilla e par ch' egli esca fuore, *my heart is ready to leap for joy.*—Brillare, *to sparkle.*
Brillatójo, s. m. *a sieve.*
Brillo, s. m. *joy, gladness.*
Brillo, la, adj. *tipsy.*
Brína, } s. f. *white frost,*
Brináta, } *hoar frost.*
Brináto, ta, adj. *grey.*
Brincoli, s. m. pl. *counters.*
Brindisévole, adj. *fit for a toast.*
Brindisi, s. m. *to you, your health, a word used in drinking.*
Brinóso, sa, adj. *frosty.*
Brío, s. m. *mettle, fire, life.*
Briónia, s. f. *bryony.*
Brióso, sa, adj. *mettlesome.*
Brisciaménto, s. m. *sudden quivering with cold.*
Brívido, s. m. *piercing or freezing cold.*
Brizzoláto, ta, adj. *speckled, freckled, flea-bitten.*
Brizzolatína, s. f. *pinking.*
Bróbbio, } s. m. *reproach.*
Bróbbrio, }
Brócca, s. m. *pitcher, water-pot.* —Nemico a brocca, *professed enemy.*—Dar di brocca, *to hit the nail.*
Broccáre, v. a. *to spur.*
Broccáta, s. f. *blow, stroke.*
Broccáto, s. m. *lists, a place with rails for tournaments.*—Broccata, *brocade, a sort of stuff.*
Brocchétto, s. m. *a young shoot.*
Brocchiére, } s. m. *a little round*
Brocchiéro, } *buckler.*
Brocciáre, v. a. *to prick with a spur, to put on, to forward.*
Bróccо, s. m. *a peg, a dry branch of a tree that pricks.*—Brocco, *the shoot or stalk.*—Dar del brocco, *to hit the mark.*—Dar nel brocco, *to guess right.*
Bróccolo, s. m. *sprouts, tops, or tendrils that grow upon coleworts or cabbages, broccoli.*
Broccolóso, sa, adj. *knotty.*
Broccolúto, ta, adj. *full of sprouts.*
Broccóso, sa, } adj. *full of pegs*
Broccúto, ta, } *or stumps.*—Seta broccosa, *knotty silk.*
Bróda, s. f. *swill, hog-wash.*—Broda, *mire, mud.*—Versar la broda addosso altrui, *to cast the blame upon another.*
Brodájo, } s. m. *that loves*
Brodajuólo, } *broth.*
Brodettáto, ta, adj. *done in broth.*
Brodétto, s. m. *thin broth with eggs in it.*—Andare in brodetto, *to feel a long and vehement pleasure.*
Bródo, s. m. *broth.*—Andare in brodo, *to melt with joy.*—Lamentarsi del brodo grasso, *to complain of ease.*
Brodolóso, sa, adj. *slovenly, nasty.*
Brodóne, s. m. *sleeve trimmings.*
Brodosíssimo, ma, adj. *very slovenly, nasty.*
Brodóso, sa, adj. *full of broth.*
Brogiótto, s. m. *a kind of fig.*
Brogliáre, v. n. *to embroil, to entangle.*
Bróglio, s. m. *tumult, noise.*
Bróllo, *v.* Brullo.
Bróllo, s. m. *a garland, a chaplet of flowers.*
Brónca, s. f. *a kind of pear, also, a kind of lemon.*
Brónchi, s. m. pl. *bronchia.*
Bronciále, adj. *bronchial.*
Bróncio, s. m. *anger, passion.*—Pigliare il broncio, *to fall in a passion.*—Tener broncio, *to fly into a passion.*
Brónco, s. m. *stub or stump of a tree.*—Bronco, *conger, a sort of fish.*
Broncocéle, s. m. *bronchocele, a tumour of the bronchus.*
Bronconáccio, s. m. *a large stump.*
Broncóne, s. m. *a branch or bough of a tree hewed down.*—Broncóne, *wine prop.*—Broncone, *a kind of pear.*
Broncotomía, s. f. *bronchotomy.*
Brontoláre, v. n. *to grumble, or mutter.*
Brontolío, s. m. *murmuring, roaring.*
Brontolóne, ona, adj. *murmuring, dissatisfied.*
Bronzíno, ina, adj. *of the colour of copper and brass.*
Bronzísta, s. m. *a brass-founder.*
Brónzo, s. m. *cast copper or brass.*
Brucáre, v. a. *to strip off leaves.* -Brucáre, *to take off.*-Brucare, *to go away.*-Brucare, *to scamper away.* (A ludicrous word.)
Bruciáre, v. a. *to burn.*—Bruciare, *to itch, to smart.*
Bruciáta, s. f. *roasted chestnut.*
Bruciatájo, s. m. *he that sells roasted chestnuts.*
Bruciáto, ta, adj. *burnt, scorched: chestnut colour.*
Brúcio, s. m. *the same as* Bruco.
Brucioláto, ta, adj. *spoiled by the worms.*
Brúciolo, s. m. *a little worm.*—Brúciolo, *shavings of wood.*
Brucióre, s. m. *smarting, sore itching.*
Brúco, s. m. *grub, caterpillar.*
Bruíre, v. n. *to rumble, as the bowels do.*
Brulázzo, za, adj. *blear-eyed.*
Brulicáme, s. m. *a source.*
Brulicáre, v. a. *to stir up.*
Brulichío, } s. m. *motion, stir-*
Brullichío, } *ring.*
Brullaménte, adv. *poorly, miserably.*
Brúllo, la, adj. *naked, bare, poor.*
Brullótto, s. m. *fire-ship.*
Brúma, s. f. *mid-winter.*
Brumále, adj. *winterly.*
Brumásto, s. m. *a kind of vine.*
Brunázzo, za, adj. *swarthy and ugly.*
Brunélla, s. f. *brunella, self-heal.*
Brunétto, ta, adj. *brownish, swarthy.*
Brunézza, s. f. *blackness, swarthiness.*
Bruníre, v. a. *to burnish.*
Bruníssimo, ma, adj. *very brown.*
Brunitójo, s. m. *burnishing-stick.*
Brunitóre, s. m. *a burnisher.*
Brunitúra, s. f. *the act of burnishing.*
Brúno, s. m. *mourning.*—Portare il bruno, *to be in mourning.* —Bruno, adj. *brown, dark.*—Una bruna, *a brown maid or woman.*—Bruno, *overcast, gloomy.* Vista bruna, *a melancholy look.*
Brunótto, ta, } adj. *brownish.*
Brunózzo, za, }
Brúsca, s. f. *a brush, knee-holly.*
Bruscaménte, adv. *bluntly, sourly, snappishly.*
Bruschétto, ta, adj. *sourish.*
Bruschézza, s. f. *sourness, sharpness.*
Brúsco, ca, adj. *sour, tart, sharp.* —Vin brusco, *rough wine.*—Brusco, *grim, crabbed, rough, harsh.*—Tempo brusco, *sharp weather.*
Brúsco, s. m. *fescue, straw moat.*
Brúsco, adv. *sourly, roughly.*
Bruscolíno, } s. m. *the least fes-*
Brúscolo, } *cue, a moat.*
Brustoláre, v. a. *to roast, to toast.*
Brutále, adj. *brutish.*
Brutalità, s. m. *brutality.*
Brutalménte, adv. *brutally.*
Bruteggiáre, v. n. *to use roughly,*

brutally.
Brúto, s. m. *a brute, a beast.*
Bruttacchiólo, la, adj. *rather ugly, unsightly.*
Bruttaménte, adv. *filthily, dirtily, villanously, shamefully, in an ugly manner.*
Bruttaménto, s. m. *filthiness, nastiness.*
Bruttáre, v. a. *to foul, to soil.*
Bruttería, s. f. *nastiness, filthiness.*
Bruttézza, s. f. *ugliness, deformity.*—Bruttézza, *nastiness, filthiness.*
Bruttissimaménte, adv. *very filthily, villanously.*
Bruttíssimo, ma, adj. *very ugly, unbecoming.*
Brútto, ta, adj. *ugly, unsightly.*—Brutto, *foul, filthy.*—Brutto, *villanous, unworthy, base, sordid, shameful.*
Bruttóre, s. m. } *nastiness, filthi-*
Bruttúra, s. f. } *ness.*
Bruzzáglia, s. f. *the rabble.*
Brúzzo, } s. m. *the twilight in*
Brúzzolo, } *the evening.*—In sul far bruzzo, *at the dusk of the evening.*
Búa, s. f. *a word that children use when something ails them.*
Buáccio, s. m. *a large clumsy ox.*—Buaccio, *a dolt, a blockhead.*
Buassággine, s. f. *dulness, awkwardness.*
Búbbola, s. f. *a whoop or hoop, a bird so called.*
Bubboláre, v. a. *to bubble, to deceive.*
Búbbole, s. f. *idle stories.*
Bubbolóne, s. m. *a babbler.*
Bubbóne, s. m. *a sore about the groin, a Winchester-goose.*
Bubbúlca, } s. f. *an acre of*
Bubulcáta, } *ground.*
Búca, s. f. *a hole.*—Buca sepolcrale, *the grave.*—Fare una buca in terra, *to die.*—Dov' è la buca è il granchio, *no fire without smoke.*
Bucacchiáre, } v. a. *to make*
Bucáre, } *holes.*
Bucáccia, s. f. *a large ugly hole.*
Bucáta, s. f. *v.* Bucato.
Bucáto, ta, adj. *bored, pierced.*
Bucatíno, s. m. *a small washing.*
Bucáto, s. m. *lye to wash with.*—Grembial di bucato, *a clean apron.*—Bucato, *as much linen as can be washed at one time.*—Risciacquare il bucato, *to chide or reprimand.*
Búcchero, s. m. *a vessel made with an odoriferous kind of clay.*
Búccia, s. f. *rind, bark.*—Buccia, *skin.*—Tutti d'una buccia, *all of the same cask.*
Búccina, s. f. *a trumpet.*
Buccináre, v. a. *to sound a trumpet.*—Si búccina, *they say, it is said.*
Búccio, s. m. *bark, rind, shell.*
Bucciolína, s. f. *a thin rind.*
Buccióso, sa, adj. *barky.*
Bucciuólo, s. m. *the space between the two joints or knots of a reed.*
Buccólica, s. f. *pastoral songs or verses.*—Pensare alla buccolica, *to think about having something to eat.* (A vulgar phrase.)
Buccólico, ca, adj. *pastoral.*
Bucéllo, s. m. *a young ox, a bullock.*
Bucentóro, s. m. *the name of a stately ship or galley, in which the doge of Venice goes to marry the Adriatic on Ascension-day. Bucentaur.*
Bucheráme, s. m. *buckram.*
Bucheráre, v. a. *to make holes.*—Bucheráre, *to seek for preferment.*
Bucheráttola, s. f. *a very little hole.*
Bucheráttolo, s. m. *a small hole.*
Bucicáre, v. a. *to move, to stir.*
Bucinaménto, s. m. *whispering.*—Bucinaménto, *a tingling in one's ears.*
Bucináre, v. a. *to whisper.*—Si bucina per la città, *they whisper about the town.*—Che se ne bucina? *what do they say of it?*
Búcine, s. m. *a bow-net, a net to catch fish.*
Bucinétto, s. m. *a small bow net.*
Búco, s. m. *a hole.*
Bucolíno, s. m. *a little hole.*
Budelláme, s. m. *the bowels.*
Budellíno, s. m. *a small gut.*
Budéllo, s. m. *gut;* plural, Budella, s. f.
Budriére, s. m. *a belt.*
Búe, s. m. *an ox.*—Bue salvatico, *a wild bull.*—Bue, *a blockhead, a dull fellow.*
Buéssa, s. f. *an ignorant woman.*
Búfalo, *v.* Bufolo.
Buféra, s. f. *whirlwind.*
Búffa, s. f. *idle story, trick, cheat.*—Fare una buffa, *to play a trick.*—Prendere a buffa, *to take in jest.*—Buffa, *the breathing hole of a head-piece.*—Tirar giù la buffa, *to lay aside all modesty.*
Buffáre, v. a. *to trifle, to joke, to jest.*
Buffétto, s. m. *a fillip.*—Pan buffetto, *a French roll.*—Buffetto, *a cupboard, sideboard.*
Búffo, s. m. *whiff; the act of blowing out a candle at once.*
Búffo, fa, adj. *comic.*
Buffonáre, v. n. *to play the buffoon.*
Buffoncéllo, } s. m. *diminutive of*
Buffoncíno, } Buffone, *a scoffer.*
Buffóne, s. m. *a buffoon, a jester.*—Far dosso di buffone, *to put up with an affront.*
Buffoneggiáre, v. n. *to play the buffoon.*
Buffonería, s. f. *scurrility, buffoonery, drollery.*
Buffonescaménte, adv. *like a buffoon, pleasantly.*
Buffonésco, ca, adj. *droll, ridiculous.*
Bufoláccio, s. m. *a clumsy buffalo.*—Buffolaccio, *a clumsy rascal.*
Buffoláta, s. f. *a race anciently run with buffaloes.*
Búfolo, s. m. *a buffalo.*—Pelle di bufolo, *buff-skin.*
Bufolóne, s. m. *augm. of* Bufolo.
Bufonchiáre, v. n. *to grumble.*
Bufonchiéllo, s. m. *anger.*—Pigliáre il bufonchiéllo, *to be angry.*
Bufonchiéllo, la, } adj. *mutter-*
Bufonchíno, na, } *ing.*
Bugánce, } s. f. pl. *chilblains.*
Bugánze, }
Bugía, s. f. *a lie, a fib.*—Bugia, *a hand-candlestick.*
Bugiardáccio, s. m. *augment. of* Bugiárdo.
Bugiardaménte, adv. *falsely.*
Bugiárda, s. f. } *a liar.*
Bugiárdo, s. m. }
Bugiárdo, da, adj. *false, untrue.*
Bugiardélla, s. f. }
Bugiardéllo, s. m. } *a little liar.*
Bugiardína, s. f. }
Bugiardíno, s. m. }
Bugiardíssimo, ma, adj. *very lying, very false.*
Bugiardóne, s. m. *a great liar.*
Bugiarduólo, s. m. *a little liar.*
Bugiáre, v. a. *to tell fibs.*—Bugiare, *to pierce a hole.*
Bugiétta, s. f. *a little lie.*
Bugigátto, } s. m. *a lurking*
Bugigáttolo, } *place.*
Búgio, s. m. *a hole.*
Búgio, ia, adj. *bored, that has a hole.*
Bugióne, s. m. *a great lie.*
Bugiúzza, s. f. *a little lie.*
Búglia, s. f. *quarrel, tumult.*
Bugliáre, v. n. *to mutiny, to come to blows.*
Bugliône, s. m. *a confused heap.*
Bugliuólo, s. m. *a little barrel.*
Buglóssa, s. f. *bugloss, ox-tongue.*
Búgno, s. m. *a bee-hive.*
Búgnola, s. f. } *a straw basket to*
Búgnolo, s. m. } *keep corn in.*
Bugnolétta, } s. f. *a little straw*
Bugnolína, } *basket.*
Bugnolóne, s. m. *a large straw basket.*
Bugráne, s. f. *buckram.*
Bujáccio, s. m. *frightful darkness.*
Buíccio, ia, adj. m. *rather dark.*

Bujétto, ta, adj. *a little dark.*
Buíno, na, adj. *of or belonging to an ox or cow.*
Bújo, s. m. *darkness.*—Stare al bujo, *to be in darkness.*—Fare le cose al bujo, *to act inconsiderately.*
Bujo, ja, adj. *dark, gloomy.*—Notte buja, *a dark night.*—Bujo, *hard to understand, obscure.*
Bujóre, s. m. *darkness.*
Bujóse, s. f. *a cant word for prisons.*
Bulbettíno, } s. m. *a little bulb.*
Bulbétto, }
Búlbo, s. m. *bulb.*
Bulbóso, sa, adj. *bulbous.*
Buldriána, s. f. *harlot, whore.*
Bulésia, s. f. } *fetlock.*
Bulésio, s. m. }
Bulicáme, s. m. *a source.*
Bulicáre, v. n. *to bubble.*
Búlima, s. f. *a great crowd.*
Bulimáca, } s. f. *cammock*
Bulináca, } (plant).
Búlimo, s. m. *canine hunger.*
Bulíno, s. m. *a burin.*
Búlla, *v.* Bolla.
Bullétta, s. f. *a billet, or ticket.*—Bullétta della sanità, *a certificate of health.*—Tirar le bollette, *to draw lots.*—Bullétta, *a stud.*—Bullétta, *a warrant.*
Bullettína, s. f. } *dim. of* Bul-
Bullettíno, s. m. } létta.
Bulsína, s. f. } *shortness of*
Bulsíno, s. m. } *breath, pursiness.*
Buonaccórdo, s. m. *a musical stringed instrument.*
Buonaguráto, ta, adj. *lucky.*
Buonaménte, adv. *truly, really.*
Buonavóglia, s. m. *a man that takes money to be a galley-slave.*
Buondáto, adj. *abundance.*—Buondáto, adv. *much.*
Buoníno, na, adj. *rather good.*
Buoníssimo, ma, adj. *very good.*
Buóno, na, adj. *good.*—Buono, *simple, innocent.*—Buono, *wholesome, fit, commodious.*—Buone parole, *fair words.*—Buono, *favourable, propitious.*—Gli diede una buona somma di danari, *he gave him a great sum of money.*—Di buona fede, *sincerely, candidly.*—Di buon volere, *unanimously.*—Buon dì, *good day.*—Di buona voglia, *willingly.*
Buóno, s. m. *good, advantage, benefit.*—Colle buone, *with fair and good words.*—Trattare colle buone, *to use one kindly.*—Far buono, *to give one credit for.*—Far buono, *to grant.*
Buontémpo, s. m. *merry-making.*
Bupréste, s. f. *burn-cow.*
Buranêse, s. f. *a kind of sweet grapes.*
Burattéllo, s. m. *a bolting-cloth for meal.*
Burattería, s. f. *a bolting-room.*
Burattinájo, s. m. *a puppet show-man.*
Burattíno, s. m. *a puppet.*—Giuco di burattini, *a puppet-show.*
Burátto, s. m. *a bolter.*
Burbánza, s. f. *ostentation, parade, pomp.*
Burbanzáre, v. n. *to brag, to boast.*
Burbanzésco, ca, } adj. *proud,*
Burbanziére, } *haughty.*
Burbanzosaménte, adv. *proudly.*
Burbanzóso, sa, adj. *vain-glorious, haughty.*
Búrbera, s. f. *a crane to raise weights.*
Búrbero, ra, adj. *crabbed, sullen, surly.*—Viso burbero, *a proud and angry face.*
Burchiéllo, s. m. *a boat.*
Búrchio, s. m. *a fresh-water boat.*
Búre, s. m. *plough-handle.*
Burélla, s. f. *dungeon, prison.*
Buriáno, s. m. *a particular kind of wine.*
Buriásso, s. m. *a boaster.*
Burícco, s. m. *a kind of cloak.*
Búrla, s. f. *jest, banter.*
Burláre, v. a. *to laugh at, to banter.*
Burlársi, v. n. p. *to make nothing of, to laugh at.*—Burlársi, *to joke, to be in jest.*
Burlatóre, s. m. *a banterer.*
Burlescaménte, adv. *jocosely.*
Burlésco, ca, } adj. *facetious,*
Burlévole, } *merry, comical.*
Burlétta, s. f. *a comic opera.*
Burlévole, adj. *contemptible, despicable.*
Burliéro, era, adj. *merry, comical.*
Burlonáccio, s. m. *a silly jester.*
Burlóne, s. m. *a banterer.*
Burrájo, s. m. *a butter-man.*
Burrásca, s. f. *tempest, storm.*—Correr burrasca, *to run a risk.*
Burrascóso, sa, adj. *stormy.*
Burrattáre, v. a. *to discuss.*
Burráto, s. m. *rocky place.*
Búrro, s. m. *butter.*
Burróne, s. m. *a precipice.*
Burróso, sa, adj. *buttery.*
Busbaccáre, v. a. *to deceive, to cheat.*
Busbacchería, } s. f. *craft, wile.*
Busbería, }
Busbácco, } s. m. *deceiver,*
Busbaccóne, } *cheat.*
Búsbo, s. m. *cheat, sharper.*
Búsca, s. f. *quest.*—Andare alla busca, *to go a begging.*
Buscalfána, s. f. *a sorry horse, or mare.*
Buscáre, v. n. *to hunt after, to endeavour to get, to prowl.*
Buscatóre, s. m. } *a searcher, a*
Buscatríce, s. f. } *prowler.*
Buschétte, s. f. *little sticks or straws.*
Buscióne, s. f. *a bush of thorns.*
Búsco, } s. m. *an atom or*
Buscolíno, } *mote.*
Busécchia, s. f. } *garbage,*
Busécchio, s. m. } *tripes.*
Búsna, s. f. *an instrument to play upon.*
Búso, sa, adj. *empty, vain.*
Busóne, s. m. *a kind of instrument to play upon.*
Bússa, s. f. *trouble, grief, labour.*—Bussa, *blow, stroke.*
Bussaménto, s. m. *the act of knocking, of giving blows.*
Bussáre, v. a. *to knock.*—Bussare alla porta, *to knock at the door.*
Bussatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Bussatríce, s. f. } *knocks.*
Bússe, s. f. pl. *thumps, blows.*
Bussétto, s. m. *a mallet.*
Bússo, s. m. *noise.*—Busso, *box-tree, or box-wood.*
Bússola, s. f. *the mariner's needle.*—Perda la bussola, *to be at a loss, to despair.*
Bussolánte, s. m. *an attendant upon the Pope when he is carried in a sedan-chair.*
Bussolétta, s. f. *a mariner's pocket compass.*
Bussolótto, s. m. *a dice-box.*
Bussóne, s. f. *a wind instrument of music, formerly used.*
Bustáccio, s. m. *a large ugly bust.*
Bustíno, s. m. *small stays, bodice.*
Bústo, s. m. *a bust.*—Busto, *stays, bodice.*
Buttafuóri, s. m. *bumkin, luff-block, a boom.*
Buttírro, s. m. *butter.*
Buttágra, s. f. *caviare, botargo.*
Buttáre, v. a. *to throw, to fling away.*
Butteráto, ta, adj. *pitted with the small pox.*
Búttero, s. m. *a mark that a top makes with its peg.*—Búttero, *pock-holes.*
Butteróso, a, adj. *pitted with the small-pox.*
Búturo, s. m. *a kind of fat clay.*
Buzzicáre, v. n. *to stir, to move, to sneak along, to sneak away slowly.*—Buzzicare, *to whisper.*
Buzzichéllo, } s. m. *a little*
Buzzichío, } *noise.*
Búzzo, s. m. *belly.* (A low word.)—Buzzo, *a pincushion.*
Buzzóne, adj. *big-bellied.* (A low word.)—Buzzóne, *a glutton, a full-grown lamb.*

C.

C, in Italian, before A, O, U, before H, and before any consonant, has a hard sound like K in English. C before E, and before I, has the same sound as Ch in the words chestnut and chick.

Cábala, s. f. *cabala.*

Cabalísta, s. m. *a cabalist.*

Cabalístico, ca, adj. *mysterious.*

Cabbottággio, s. m. *coasting, cruising.*

Caccaciáno, s. m. *a senseless fellow.*

Cacatrétta, s. m. *one who is restless, in a hurry.*

Cacajuóla, s. f. *diarrhœa.*

Cacalería, s. f. *said jocularly, instead of* Cavallería, *horsemanship, or chivalry.*

Cacalocchio! *an interjection of wonder.*

Cacáo, s. m. *v.* Caccáo.

Cacapensiéri, s. m. *a raiser of imaginary difficulties.* (A low word.)

Cácare, v. a. *to void.*

Cacasángue, s. m. *a dysentery.*

Cacasódo, s. m. *a stiff, conceited fellow.*

Cacastécchi, s. m. *a niggardly fellow.*

Cacáta, s. f. *voiding.*

Cacataménte, adv. *slowly and awkwardly.*

Cacatéssa, s. f. *a filthy prostitute.*

Cacatójo, s. m. *a necessary-house.*

Cacatúra, s. f. *the action of one that eases himself.*

Cacavincígli, s. m. *a large shoot, twig.*

Cacazibétto, s. m. *a beau, a dandy.*

Cacca, s. f. *cack, as children say when they want to void.*—Cacca, *blear-eyedness.*

Caccabáldole, s. f. *blandishments.*

Caccáo, s. m. *a fruit in India like an almond, from which chocolate is made.*

Cacchiatélla, s. f. *thin cake.*

Cácchio, s. m. *the first shoots of a vine.*

Cacchióne, s. m. *drone.*—Cacchióne, *maggot.*

Cacchionóso, sa, adj. *full of maggots.*

Cáccia, s. f. *hunting, chasing.*—Caccia, *huntsmen.*——Prender caccia, *to fly away.*—Caccia, *game, any thing taken in hunting.*—Andare in caccia, *to go after.*—Mettere in caccia, *to chase.*—Caccia, *chase at tennis.*

Cacciadiávoli, s. m. *a conjurer.*

Cacciaffánni, adj. *exhilarating.*

Cacciagióne, s. f. *game, venison.*—Cacciagióne, *hunting, chasing.*—Bosco da cacciagione, *a wood for hunting.*—Cacciagióne, *chase, pursuit.*

Caccialépre, s. f. *dandelion.*

Cacciaménto, s. m. *the act of expelling.*

Cacciamósche, s. m. *a fly-flap.*

Caccianfuóri, s. f. *a bickern.*

Cacciánte, adj. *one who pursues, hunts.*

Cacciapássere, s. m. *a scarecrow, bugbear.*

Cacciáre, v. a. *to hunt, to chase.*—Cacciáre, *to chase, to pursue.*—Cacciáre, *to turn out, to send away.*—Cacciár di casa, *to turn out of doors.*—Cacciáre, *to put or drive out.*—Un chiodo caccia l'altro, *one nail drives another.*—Cacciar gli occhi ad uno, *to pull one's eyes out.*—Cacciáre, *to drive in, to thrust in.*

Cacciáta, s. f. *expulsion.*

Cacciatójo, s. m. *a driver, a driving-bolt.*

Cacciatóre, s. m. *a hunter.*—Cacciatóre, *a chaser, a driver.*

Cacciatríce, s. f. *a huntress.*

Cacciavíte, s. f. *a screw.*

Cacciù, } s. m. *cashu, cate-*
Cacciundè, } *chu.*

Cáccole, s. f. *the matter that runs out of blear-eyes.*

Caccolóso, sa, adj. *blear-eyed.*

Cacheréllo, s. m. *tredles of a sheep, crotels of a rabbit or hare, the dung of a mouse.*

Cacheréllo, la, adj. *that loosens the bowels.*

Cachería, s. f. *affectation.*

Cacheróso, sa, adj. *quaint, nice.*—Fa il cacheróso, *to set up for a beau.*

Cachessía, s. f. *a bad disposition of the body by bad diet, or long sickness.*

Cachéttico, ca, adj. *hectic.*

Cachínno, s. m. *loud laugh.*

Caciajuólo, s. m. *a cheesemonger.*

Caciáto, ta, adj. *seasoned with cheese.*

Cácio, s. m. *cheese.*—Esser pane e cacio, *to be intimate.*

Caciolino, s. m. *a small fresh-made cheese.*

Cacióso, sa, adj. *cheesy.*

Cacità, s. f. *a disease that comes in women's breasts, from the milk.*

Caciuóla, s. f. *any flat round cheese.*

Cacochimía, s. f. *cacochymy.*

Cacofonía, s. f. *cacophony.*

Cacofónico, ca, adj. *having a bad sound.*

Cacografía, s. f. *fault in writing.*

Cacúme, s. m. *top, summit.*

Cadávere, } s. m. *a dead body.*
Cadávero, }

Cadavérico, ca, } adj. *cadaver-*
Cadaveróso, sa, } *ous.*

Cadénte, adj. *falling.*—Cadente, *deficient, wanting.*

Cadénza, s. f. *fall, cadence, a musical word.*

Cadére, v. n. *to fall.*—Far cader morto, *to knock down dead.*—Cadére, *to happen, to fall out.*—Cader nell' animo, *to come into one's mind.*—Cader per mano, *to come into one's hands by chance, to meet with.*—Cadere in discórso, *to come to talk.*—Cadere in taglio, *to sell conveniently.*—Cadére, *to decline, to decay.*—Cadére, *to belong to.*—Non cade a voi il riprendermi, *'tis not your business to correct me.*—Cadere in bocca al cane, *to miscarry in one's designs.*

Cadétto, s. m. *a cadet, a younger brother.*

Cadévole, adj. *frail, brittle.*

Cadiménto, s. m. *fall.*—Cadiménto, *fall, destruction.*—Cadiménto, *despondence.*

Cádmia, s. f. *brass-ore.*

Caducéo, s. m. *Mercury's wand.*

Caducità, s. f. *frailty, weakness.*

Cadúco, ca, adj. *frail, perishable.*—Mal cadúco, *the falling sickness.*

Cadúta, s. f. *fall.*

Cadutélla, s. f. *a light fall.*

Cadúto, ta, adj. *abject, faint, cast down.*

Caffáre, v. n. *to make an odd number with the dice.*

Caffè, s. m. *coffee.*—Caffè, *coffee-house.*

Caffeísta, s. m. *a coffee-drinker.*

Caffettáno, s. m. *a shepherd's frock.*

Caffettiéra, s. m. *coffee-pot.*

Caffettiére, s. m. *a coffee-house keeper.*

Cáffo, s. m. *an odd number.*—Numero caffo, *an odd number.*—Caffo, *singular, rare, choice.*—Io sono il caffo degli sciagurati, *I am the most unfortunate in the world.*—Giuocare a pari e a caffo, *to play at even or odd.*

Caggénte, adj. *falling.*

Cagionaménto, s. m. *cause.*

Cagionáre, v. a. *to cause, to occasion.*—Cagionáre, *to impute, to charge with.*

Cagionatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Cagionatríce, s. f. } *causes.*

Cagioncélla, a. f. *a little cause or pretence.*

Cagióne, s. f. *cause, occasion, motive.*—Cagióne, *excuse, apology.*—Trovar cagióne, *to find some reason.*—Cagióne, *want of health.*—Prender cagióne, *to take the opportunity.*—Por cagione ad uno, *to lay to one's charge.*

Cagionévole, } adj. *crazy, sickly,*
Cagionóso, sa, } *valetudinary, indisposed, not well.*

Cagionúzza, s. f. *a trifling cause.*

Cagliáre, v. n. *to quail in one's courage.*

Cáglio, s. m. *rennet.*

Cágna. s. f. *a bitch.*

Cagnáccio, } s. m. *augmentatives*
Cagnázzo, } *of* Cane.

Cagneggiáre, v. n. *to shew cruelty.*

Cagnescaménte, adv. *in a surly manner, surlily.*

Cagnésco, ca, adj. *of or belonging to a dog, doggish, currish.*

Cagnétto, s. m. *a little dog or puppy.*

Cágnola, } s. f. *a little puppy*
Cagnolétta, } *bitch.*

Cagnolétto, s. m. *a little dog.*

Cagnolíno, s. m. *dim. of* Cagnuólo.

Cagnótto, s. m. *a bravo, a hectoring blade.*

Cagnótto, } *a little dog, a*
Cagnúccio, } *puppy.*
Cagnuólo, s. m. }

Caícco, s. m. *a sort of little ship.*

Caimáne, s. m. *a kind of alligator.*

Caína, s. f. *a place in hell where, as Dante fancies, traitors are tormented.*

Caíno, s. m. *a turkois.*

Cála, s. f. *bay, a road for ships.*

Calabríno, s. m. *a bum-bailiff.*

Calabróne, s. m. *a hornet.*

Calafatáre, v. a. *to calk, to calk a ship, to stop her cracks.*

Calafáto, s. m. *calker, one that calks ships.*

Calamája, s. f. } *the name of an*
Calamájo, s. m. } *eatable fish on the coasts of Italy.*

Calamájo, s. m. *an ink horn.*

Calaménto, s. m. *the act of going down; descent, steepness.*

Calamístro, s. m. *crisping-pan.*

Calamíta, s. f. *the loadstone.*—Calamíta, *the needle of the compass.*

Calamità, táde, táte, s. f. *calamity.*

Calamitáre, v. a. *to rub iron on the loadstone to make it imbibe its power.*

Calamitosaménte, adv. *unfortunately, unhappily.*

Calamitosíssimo, ma, adj. *very unfortunate, unhappy.*

Calamitóso, sa, adj. *calamitous.*

Cálamo, s. m. *a reed, a cane.*

Calánca, s. f. *a little bay, roadstead.*

Calancá, } s. m. *printed calico.*
Calancár, }

Calándra, s. f. *a sort of lark.*

Calandríno, s. m. *a simpleton.*—Far calandrino qualcheduno, *to make somebody believe that the moon is made of green cheese.*

Calándro, s. m. *v.* Calandra.

Caláppio, s. m. *a sliding knot.*

Caláre, v a. *to descend.*—Calare le vele, *to strike sail.*—Calar giù, *to go down.*—Calarsi ad una cosa, *to yield.*—Caláre, *to decrease, to wear away.*—Nel calar del giorno, *towards the evening.*—La luna cala, *the moon wanes.*—Caláre, *to fall in its price or value.*—Caláre, *to ebb or flow, as the tide.*—Calarla a qualcheduno, *to play somebody a trick.*—Calare, *to be light, not of full weight.*

Calastréllo, s. m. *the transum of a gun-carriage.*

Caláta, s. f. *descent, or steep side.*—Calata, *abatement, lessening, fall.*

Caláto, ta, adj. *cast down, hung down.*

Cálca, s. f. *crowd, press, multitude.*—In calca, *in a crowd.*—Mescolarsi nella calca, *to crowd in.*

Calcagnáre, v. n. *to run away.*

Calcagnétto, s. m. *a little heel.*

Calcagníno, s. m. *the heel of the shoe.*

Calcágno, s. m. *the heel.*—Pagar di calcágna, *to run away.*

Calcaménto, s. m. *trampling, pressing, treading upon.*

Calcára, s. f. *a kind of oven or furnace to calcine vitreous matter in.*

Calcáre, v. a. *to press, to weigh down, to tread upon.*—Calcáre, *to oppress, to keep under.*

Calcáreo, } adj. *calcareous.*
Calcário, }

Calcataménte, adv. *close, closely.*

Calcáto, ta, adj. *pressed.*—Luogo calcáto, *a place crowded with people.*—Via calcáta, *the highway or road.*

Calcatóre, s. m. *a treader.*—Calcator d' uva, *a treader of grapes.*

Calcatréppo, } s. m. *star-thistle,*
Calcatréppolo, } *or St. Barnabas' thistle.*

Calcatríce, s. m. *a woman treader.*—Calcatrice, *a cockatrice.*

Calcatúra, s. f. *treading.*

Cálce, s. f. *the part of the lance next or below any part grasped by the warrior in battle.*

Calcedónio, s. m. *v.* Calcidónio.

Calcése, s. m. *a step in a ship.*

Calcestrúzzo, s. m. *cement, mortar.*

Calcétto, s. m. *a sock.*

Calciáute, s. m. *he that plays at calcio.*

Calcicáre, v. a. *to refuse, to resist.*—Calcicare, *to trample, to tread.*

Calcidónio, s. m. *a kind of precious stone.*

Calcína, s. f. *lime.*

Calcináccio, s. m. *rubbish of old ruinous houses.*

Calcináre, v. a. *to calcine.*

Calcinatúra, } s. f. *calcination.*
Calcinazióne, }

Calcinéllo, s. m. *a species of cockle-fish.*

Cálcio, s. m. *a kick.*—Dar de' calci, *to kick.*—Calcio, *the foot.*—Dar calci alle richézze, *to despise riches.*—Dar calci al vento, *to be hanged.*—Io non voglio questo calcio in gola, *I don't love to be in your debt.*—Calcio, *a game used in Florence of football.*

Calcitránte, adj. *that kicks.*

Calcitráre, v. a. *to kick.*—Calcitráre, *to resist, to refuse.*

Calcitrazióne, s. f. *kicking, resistance.*

Calcitróso, sa, adj. *kicking.*

Cálco, s. m. *chalking.*

Calcografía, s. f. *engraving in brass.*

Calcógrafo, s. m. *an engraver in brass.*

Calcajuólo, s. m. *a weaver.*

Calcoláre, v. a. *to calculate.*

Calcolatóre, s. m. *accountant.*

Cálcole, s. f. *a weaver's treadle.*

Calcolería, s. f. *the art of casting accounts.*

Cálcolo, s. m. *calculation.*—Cálcolo, *a little pebble or gravel stone.*—Cálcolo, *the stone in the reins or bladder.*

Calcolóso, sa, adj. *full of pebble stones.*

Cálda, s. f. *the hottest hour of the day.*—Calda, *the act of heating.*—Batter due chiodi ad una calda, *to kill two birds with one stone.*—Calde allesse, *hot boiled chestnuts.*—Calde arroste, *hot roasted chestnuts.*

Caldája, s. f. } *caldron, kettle.*
Caldájo, s. m. }

Caldajóne, s. m. *a large kettle.*

Caldajuóla, s. m. *a small kettle.*

Caldaménte, adv. *hotly, ardently, vehemently, earnestly.*

Caldána, s. f. *the hottest hour of the day.*—Caldána, *an infirmity gotten by heat.*

Caldaníno, s. m. *dim. of* Caldáno.

Caldáno, s. m. *a brazier for fire.*

Caldanúzzo, s.m. *a little brazier.*
Caldarrostáro, s. m. *a seller of roasted chestnuts.*
Caldarróste, s. f. pl. *roasted chestnuts.*
Caldeggiáre, v.a. *to favour, to aid.*
Calderájo, s. m. *brazier, tinker.*
Calderéllo, } s. m. *the gold or*
Calderíno, } *thistle finch.*
Caldérone, s. m. *a kettle, a great kettle.*
Calderótto, s. m. *a pot, a seething-pot.*
Calderúgio, s. m. *a goldfinch.*
Calderuóla, s. f. *a little kettle.*
Caldétto, ta, adj. *milk-warm, somewhat hot.*
Caldézza, s. f. *warmth, warmness.*—Caldézza, *fervency, earnestness.*
Caldicciuólo, s. m. *heat produced by a slight fever.*
Caldína, s. f. } *a place heated by*
Caldíno, s. m. } *the sun.*
Caldissimaménte, adv. *very warmly.*
Caldíssimo, ma, adj. *very hot.*
Calditá, s. f. *heat.*
Cáldo, s. m. *heat.*—Fa caldo, *it is hot.*—Morir di caldo, *to be extremely hot.*—Caldo, *heat, ardour, vehemence.*
Cáldo, da, adj. *hot, warm.*—Caldo, *affectionate, kind, fervent, earnest.*—Caldo, *lustful, lecherous.*—Cagna calda, *a proud bitch.*
Cáldo cáldo, adv. *in a moment.*
Caldúccio, s. m. *a small heat.*
Caldúccio, cia, adj. *lukewarm.*
Caldúra, s. f. *heat, sultry heat.*
Calefaciénte, adj. *warming.*
Calefatáre, v. a. *to calk, to calk ships.*
Calefáto, s. m. *a calker.*
Calefattívo, va, adj. *calefactive.*
Calefazióne, s. f. *calefaction.*
Calendário, s. m. *a calendar.*
Calénde, } s. f. *calends.*
Caléndi, }
Caléndula, s. f. *marigold.*
Calenzuólo, s. f. *a green finch.*
Calepíno, s.m. *a dictionary, a vocabulary of various languages.*
Calére, ver. imperf. *to care, to have respect for.*—Non ve ne caglia, *don't trouble yourself about it.*—Il vostro onore mi cale, *I am jealous of your honour.*—Mettere in non cale, *not to care.*—Di quel che non ti cale, non dir nè ben ne male, *don't meddle with what concerns you not.*
Calésse, } s. m. *calash, calèche.*
Calésso, }
Caléstro, s. m. *sterile ground.*
Calétta, s.f. *a slice, a bit, a little bay.*
Cáli, s. m. *kali.*
Calía, s. f. *bits of gold.*—Calía, *a jot, nothing.*—Nè lisca nè calía, *nothing at all.*
Calíbro, s. m. *the bore of a gun.*
Cálice, s. m. *chalice, communion cup.*—Cálice, *a drinking-glass.* (Poet.)
Calicétto, s.m. *small chalice, or cup.*
Calicióne, s. m. *marchpane-cake.*
Calidità, s. f. *heat, warmth.*
Cálido, da, adj. *hot, warm.*
Califfáto, s. m. *caliphate.*
Califfo, s. m. *caliph, the king of the Saracens.*
Caligáre, v. n. *to grow dark or misty.*
Calígine, s. f. *mist, fog.*—Caligine, *blindness, ignorance.*
Caliginóso, sa, adj. *dark, misty.*
Calísse, s. f. *a kind of woollen cloth.*
Cálla, } *entrance, pas-*
Callája, s. f. } *sage.*
Callajéta, s. f. *narrow passage.*
Callajuóla, s. f. *a net or snare to lay at any passage.*
Calláre, s. m. *v.* Callája.
Calle, s. m. *path, road, street, passage.*
Callidità, s. f. *craft, cunning.*
Cállido, da, adj. *cunning, crafty.*
Calligrafía, s. m. *the art of writing well.*
Callígrafo, s. m. *a writing-master.*
Callísta, s. m. *a corn-cutter.*
Cállo, s. m. *corn, callosity.*—Far il callo, *to use one's self.*
Callóne, s. m. *a passage.*
Calloría, s. f. *the act of dunging fields.*
Callosità, s. f. *callosity.*
Callóso, sa, adj. *full of corns.*—Callóso, *firm, hard.*
Cálma, s. f. *a calm.*—Calma di mente, *calmness.*
Calmánte, adj. *calming.*
Calmáre, v. a. *to calm, to quiet, to appease.*
Calmáto, ta, adj. *calmed, appeased.*
Cálmo, s. m. *a small twig or shoot.*
Calmóne, s. m. *cant language, such as rogues use among themselves.*
In calmone, adv. *in cant, gibberishly.*
Cálo, s. m. *decay, diminution, abatement.*—Il calo dell' aqua, *the ebb of the water.*
Calóre, s. m. *heat, warmth.*
Caloría, s. f. *fierce heat.*
Calorífico, ca, adj. *heating.*
Caloróso, sa, adj. *very hot.*
Calóscio, scia, adj. *tender, young, soft.*
Calpestaménto, s. m. *the act of trampling upon.*
Calpestáre, v. a. *to tread, or trample under foot.*—Calpestáre, *to slight, to scorn.*
Calpestáta, s. f. *high-road, beaten road.*
Calpestatóre, s. m. *a trampler.*
Calpestío, s. m. *the repeated act of stamping with the feet.*
Calpésto, *the same as* Calpestáto, part. *of* Calpestare. (Poetical.)
Calteríre, v.a. *to fetch the skin off.*
Calteríto, ta, adj. *impure, unclean, foul.*
Calteritúra, s. f. *excoriation.*
Calváre, v. a. *to make bald.*
Calvársi, v. n. p. *to become bald.*
Calvéllo, s. m. *a kind of barley.*
Calvézza, s. f. *baldness.*
Calúgine, s. f. *the first down of birds.*
Calvílla, s. f. *a species of apple.*
Calvinísmo, s. m. *Calvinism.*
Calvinísta, s. m. *a Calvinist.*
Calvíssimo, ma, adj. *very bald.*
Calvízie, s. f. } *baldness.*
Calvízio, s. m. }
Calumáre, v. a. *to veer the cable.*
Calúnnia, s. f. }
Calunniaménto, s.m. } *calumny.*
Calunniazíone, s. f. }
Calunniánte, adj. *calumniating.*
Calunniáre, v. a. *to calumniate.*
Calunniatóre, s. m. } *calumnia-*
Calunniatríce, s. f. } *tor.*
Calunniosaménte, adv. *falsely.*
Calunniosíssimo, ma, adj. *very slanderous, false.*
Calunnióso, sa, adj. *calumnious.*
Cálvo, s. m. *baldness, the bald part of the head.*
Calvo, va, adj. *bald, bald-pated.*
Caluría, s. f. *the act of dunging a field.*
Cálza, s. f. *stocking.*—Calza, *the bag of a pipe.*—Calza, *a strainer, or straining-bag.*—Calza, *a clyster-pipe.*—Tirar le calze, *to die.* (Vulgar.)
Calzáccia, s. f. *old stocking.*
Calzajúolo, s. m. *hosier.*
Calzaménto, s. m. *shoes and stockings, any thing that covers the leg and foot.*
Calzánte, adj. *that comes on easily.*—Scarpa calzante, *a shoe that fits well.*
Calzáre, v. a. *to put on shoes and stockings.*—Questo non mi calza, *I like it not.*
Calzáre, s. m. *shoes and stockings.*
Calzarétto, } s. m. *buskin.*
Calzaríno, }
Calzáto, ta, adj. *that has shoes and stockings on.*
Calzatója, s. f. } *a shoeing-*
Calzatójo, s. m. } *piece.*

Calzeróne, } s. m. *large woollen*
Calzerótto, } *stockings.*
Calzétta, s. f. *stocking, hose.*
Calzettájo, s. m. *hosier.*
Calzíno, s. m. *half-hose.*
Cálzo, s. m. *the fitting well of shoes.*
Calzolájo, } s. m. *shoemaker.*
Calzoláro, }
Calzolería, s. f. *a shoemaker's shop.*
Calzóni, s. m. plur. *breeches.*
Calzuólo, s. m. *ferrel.*
Camáglio, s. m. *the neck-piece of a coat of mail.*
Camaléone, s. m. *Caroline, Caroline thistle.*
Camaleónte, Cameleónte, s. m. *camelion.*
Camaleontíssa, s. f. *a female camelion.*
Camamílla, } s. f. *the herb ca-*
Camomílla, } *momile.*
Camamillíno, na, adj. *of camomile.*
Camangiáre, s. m. *food, meat.*—Camangiáre, *all sorts of herbs good to eat.*
Camangiarétto, s.m. *dainty things.*
Camarlingático, } s. m. *the office*
Camarlingátto, } *of a high chamberlain.*
Camarlíngo, e Cámerlingo, s. m. *chamberlain.*—Camarlingo, *valet de chambre.* (Not used in this sense.)
Camáto, s. m. *a staff or stick.*
Camáuro, s. m. *a small cap worn by the pope.*
Cambellótto, s. m. *camlet.*
Cambiábile, adj. *changeable.*
Cambiadóre, s. m. *a banker.*
Cambiále, s. f. *a bill of exchange.*
Cambialéttera, s. f. *the changing of a letter.*
Cambiaménto, s. m. *alteration, vicissitude, change.*
Cambianóme, s. m. *transposition of a noun.*
Cambiáre, v. a. *to turn, to change, to alter.*—Cambiar di camicia, *to shift one's self.*—Cambiar penne, *to cast the feathers.*—Cambiáre, *to change money.*—Cambiársi, *to change colour.*
Cambiatóre, s. m. *a banker.*
Cambiatúra, s. f. *change.*
Cámbio, s. m. *change, exchange.*—Cogliere in cambio, *to be mistaken.*—Lettera di cambio, *a bill of exchange.*—Cambio secco, *exchange of money without allowance.*—Rendere il cambio, *to requite.*
In cambio, adv. *instead.*
Cambísta, s. m. *a banker, a money exchanger.*
Cambrája, s. m. *cambric cloth.*
Cambrosséne, s. m. *privet.*
Camélea, } s. f. *chamelea, a me-*
Calmólea, } *dicinal plant.*
Camepízio, s. m. *St. John's wort.*
Cámera, s. f. *chamber, room.*—Cámera locanda, *lodgings ready furnished.*—Cámera di letto, *bedchamber.*—Cámera d' udienza, *audience-chamber.*——Cámera terrena, *parlour.*—Cámera di poppa, *a cabin.*—Camera, *chamber to keep public writings in.*
Cameráccia, s. f. *a degrading augmentative of* Cámera; *an ugly room.*
Camerále, adj. *pertaining to the chamber.*
Cameráta, s. f. *club, society.*—Un cameráta, *camarade, comrade.*
Camerélla, } s. f. *dim. of* Ca-
Camerétta, } mera.
Cameriéra, s. f. *chamber-maid.*
Cameriére, s. m. *groom.*
Cameríno, s. m. *chamber, closet.*
Camerísta, s. f. *a maid of honour.*
Camerlíngo, s. m. *a chamberlain.*
Cameróne, s. m. *a large room.*
Camerótto, s. m. } *a little room.*
Camerúzza, s. f. } —Camerótto, *dungeon.*
Cámice, s. m. *alb, a priest's garment of white linen.*
Camicétta, s. f. *dim. of* Camícia.
Camícia, s. f. *shirt, shift, smock.*
Camicióne, s. m. } *a loose linen*
Camicióttо, s. m. } *upper vest, a*
Camiciuóla, s. f. } *waistcoat.*
Cammellíno, s. m. *cloth so called.*
Cammello, s. m. *a camel.*
Camméo, s. m. *cameo.*
Camminánte, s. m. *a traveller.*
Camminére, v. a. *to walk, to travel.*
Camminátа, s. f. *a ball.*—Camminátа, *a walk.*
Camminatóre, s. m. } *walker.*
Camminatríce, s. f. }
Cammíno, s. m. *way, road.*—Cammíno, *journey.*—Cammíno, *a day's journey.*—Mettere un negozio in cammino, *to set a thing a going.*—Cammíno, *a chimney.*
Camíscia, *v.* Camicia.
Cámo, s. m. *bridle, bit, rein.*
Camojárdo, s. m. *a kind of camlet.*
Camórro, s. m. *a clown.*
Camosciáre, v. a. *to tan chamois skins.*
Camosciatúra, s. f. *the tanning of chamois skins.*
Camóscio, s. m. *chamois, wild goat.*
Camóscio, cia, adj. *flat-nosed.*
Camózza, s. f. *wild goat, chamois.*
Campacchiáre, v. n. *to live with difficulty, to be in want, distress.*
Campágna, s. f. *the country.*—Campágna, *a campaign.*—Mettersi in campagna, *to take the field.*—Campágna, *a plain open country.*
Campagnuólo, la, } adj. *of fields,*
Campajuólo, la, } *rural.*—Un campagnuólo, *a countryman.*—Legge campajuola, *the Agrarian law.*
Campále, adj. *pertaining to the field.*—Giornata campale, *battle, fight.*
Campaménto, s. m. *escape, safety.*
Campána, s. f. *a bell.*—Campána, *alembic, still.*—Campána, *a tympan in building.*—Far la campana d'un pezzo, *to do a thing at once.*—Suonare le campane, *to ring the bells.*—Aver le campane grosse, *to be hard of hearing.*—Campána, *a glass bell.*
Campanáccio, s. m. *a bell to hang at the cow's or ram's neck.*
Campanájo, s. m. *a bellman, a bell-ringer, a bell-founder.*
Campanélla, s. f. } *dim. of*
Campanéllino, s. m. } Campa-
Campanéllo, s. m. } na. ——
Campanellótta, s. f. } Campanella, *a door-clapper like a ring.*—Campanella, *bell-flower, or blue-bell.*—Calze a campanelle, *stockings that hang down.*
Campaniförme, adj. *bell-shaped, shaped like a bell.*
Campaníle, s. m. *belfry, steeple.*
Campanilúzzo, s. m. *a little steeple.*
Campanóne, s. m. *augm. of* Campana.
Campanuláto, ta, adj. *shaped like a bell.*
Campanúzza, *v.* Campanélla.
Campáre, v. a. *to save, to deliver, to preserve.*—Campáre, v. n. *to escape, to shun.*—Campar dalla giustizia, *to fly from justice.*—Non ne campò uno, *not one escaped.*—Campare, *to live.*
Campeggiáre, v. a. *to encamp.*—Campeggiáre, v. n. *to shine, to heighten, to set off.*—In questo discorso ha fatto campeggiare la sua eloquenza, *he showed his eloquence in this speech.*
Campéggio, s. m. *log-wood.*
Camperéccio, ia, adj. *wild, rural.*
Camperéllo, s. m. *dim.* di Campo.
Campéstre, } adj. *rural, rus-*
Campéstro, tra, } *tical.*—Via campestre, *a country life.*——Uomo campestre, *a countryman.*—Battaglia campestre, *a field battle.*

Campicciuólo, } s. m. *a little*
Campicéllo, } *field.*
Campidóglio, } s. m. *the Capitol.*
Campidólio, }
Campignuólo, s. m. *a mushroom.*
Campío, ia, adj. *rural, rustical.*—Campio, *even ground.*
Campióne, s. m. *a champion.*—Campióne, *a journal, a day-book.*
Campionéssa, s. f. *a championess.*
Campíre, v.a. *to paint in pictures, the sky or the air.*
Campitéllo, s. m. *dim. of* Campo
Cámpo, s. m. *a field, a piece of ground.*—Campo, *a square, a large place.*—Campo, *a field where armies engage.*—Levar il campo, *to decamp.*—Campo, *field or ground in a coat of arms.*——Prender campo, *to grow stronger.*—Campo, *matter to discourse upon.*—Dar campo, *to give an opportunity.*——Dar campo aperto, *to give free access.*
Camporajuólo, *v.* Campajuolo.
Camporéccio, cia, adj. *rural, wild.*
Camuffáre, v. a. *to disguise.*—Tra furbo e furbo non si camuffa, *all rogues know one another.*
Camúso, sa, adj. *flat-nosed.*
Canáglia, } s. f. *mob, rabble.*
Canagliáccia, } —Siete tutta canaglia, *you are a pack of rascals.*
Canajuóla, } adj. *a kind of black*
Canajuólo, } *grapes;* also *the vine which produces them.*
Canále, s. m. *a canal, or kennel, channel.*
Canalétto, } s. m. *dim. of* Canale.
Canalíno, }
Cánapa, s. f. *hemp.*
Canapáccia, s. f. *mugwort.*
Canapája, s. f. *a hemp-field.*
Canapájo, s. m. *a gatherer and seller of hemp.*
Canapále, s. m. *a halter.*
Cánape, s. m. *a hempen rope.*
Canapéllo, s. m. *a small cord.*
Canapíno, na. adj. *hempen.*
Cánapo, s. m. *a cable.*
Canapúccia, s. f. *hemp-seed.*
Canápulo, s. m. *hemp-stalk.*
Canaríno, s. m. *a canary-bird.*
Canário, s. m. *a kind of dance.*
Canáta, s. f. *rebuke, reproof.*
Canattería, s. f. *a great many dogs.*
Canattiére, s. m. *a dog-keeper.*
Canavácio, } s. m. *canvas.*—Ca-
Canovácio, } navaccio, *a clout.*
Canavájo, s. m. *v.* Canovajo.
Cancellábile, adj. *that can be effaced, blotted out.*
Cancellagióne, s. f. } *the act of*
Cancellaménto, s. m. } *blotting any thing written.*
Cancelláre, v. a. *to cancel, to blot*—Cancelláre, *to rail.*
Cancelláta, s.f. *iron railing, chancel.*
Cancellatúra, } s. f. *blot, dash*
Cancellazióne, } *through any writing.*
Cancellerésco, ca, adj. *belonging to chancery.*
Cancellería, s. f. *chancery.*
Cancellieráto, s. m. *the chancellorship.*
Cancelliére, s. m. *chancellor.*
Cancéllo, s. m. *lattices of windows, the bar of a court in law, a grate, a stile.*
Cancherélla, *v.* Cancrena.
Cánchero, s. m. *a canker.*
Cancheróso, sa, adj. *full of cankers.*
Cancióla. s. f. *canker, cancer, bubo.*
Cancréna, } s. f. *gangrene.*
Cangréna, }
Cancrenáre, v. n. *to gangrene.*
Cancrenóso, sa, adj. *gangrenous.*
Cáncro, s. m. *cancer.*
Candária, s. f. *a magical instrument.*
Candéla, *s.* f. *a candle.*
Candelábro, s. m. *candlestick.*
Candelája, }
Candellája, } s.f. *Candlemas-day.*
Candellára, }
Candelétta, s. f. *dim. of* Candela.
Candeliére, s. m. *candlestick.*
Candelótto, s. m. } *dim. of* Can-
Candelúzza, s. f. } dela.—Candelotto di ghiaccio, *an icicle.*
Candénte, adj. *ardent, burning.*
Cándi, zucchero candi, *sugar-candy.*
Candidaménte, adv. *candidly.*
Candidáto, ta, adj. *clothed in white.*
Candidáto, s. m. *a candidate.*
Candidézza, s. f. *whiteness.*——Candidézza, *candour, plain dealing.*—Candidezza, *cleanness, purity.*
Candidíssimo, ma, adj. *very white, very sincere.*
Cándido, da, adj. *white.*—Cándido, *sincere, candid.*
Candiéro, s. m. *a kind of drink made of eggs, milk, and sugar.*
Candificáre, v. a. *to whiten.*
Candíre, v. a. *to preserve, as in conserves.*
Candíto, ta, adj. *candid, preserved.*
Candíto, s. m. *candied fruits, preserves.*
Candóre, s. m. *whiteness.*—Candóre, *sincerity, candour.*
Cáne, s. m. *a dog, a cur, a hound.*—Cane, *an iron to draw teeth with.*—Cane, *the cock of a gun.*—Cane, *an instrument that coopers use.*—Cane, *the dog star.*
Canéstra, s. f. } *a basket.*
Canéstro, s. m. }
Canestréllo, } s. m. *dim. of* Ca-
Canestrétto, } nestro.
Canestríno, } s. m. *dim. of* Ca-
Canestrúccio, } nestro.
Canestrúzzo, }
Cánfora, s. f. *camphire.*
Canforáta, s. f. *a plant so called.*
Canforáto, ta, adj. *with camphire in it.*
Cangiábile, adj. *changeable.*
Cangiánte, adj. *changing.*
Cangiáre, v. a. *to change, to shift, to turn, to alter.*—Cangiar di casa, *to remove.*—Cangiar di camicia, *to shift one's self.*
Cángio, *v.* Cangiánte.
Cangréna, *v.* Cancréna.
Cangrenáre, *v.* Cancrenáre.
Caníbale, s. m. *cannibal.*
Canícciо, s. m. *a hurdle.*
Canicídio, s. m. *dog-slaughter.*
Canícola, s. f. *the dog star.*
Canicoláre, adj. *canicular.*
Caníle, s. m. *a dog's kennel.*
Caninaménte, adv. *like a dog.*
Caníno, na, adj. *doggish, canine.*—Fame canina, *canine hunger.*—Denti canini, *the eye-teeth.*
Caníno, s. m. *a little dog, a whelp.*
Canízie, s. f. *old age, hoariness.*
Cánna, s. f. *a cane, a reed.*—Canna della gola, *the wind-pipe.*—Canna, *an ell.*—Canna d'archibuso, *the barrel of a gun.*—Canna d'organo, *the pipe of an organ.*—Canna da pescare, *an angling rod.*—Misurare gli altri con la sua canna, *to measure another man's corn by one's own bushel.*
Cannájo, s. m. *a weaver's drawers.*—Cannájo, *a great hurdle to dry fruits upon.*
Cannaméle, s. f. *a sugar-cane.*
Cannamusíno, s. m. *a woman's dress.*
Cannáta, s. f. *a blow with a cane.*
Cannélla, s. f. *a little cane or reed.*—Cannélla, *little water-pipe.*—Cannélla, *a wine-spiggot, a cock.*—Cannélla, *cinnamon.*
Cannelláto, ta, adj. *seasoned with cinnamon.*
Cannellétta, s. f. }
Cannellétto, s. m. } *diminutive of*
Cannellína, s. f. } Cannella.
Cannellíno, s. m. }
Cannellíno, na, adj. *made with cinnamon.*
Cannéllo, s. m. *a piece of reed cut between two knots.*
Cannellúzza, s. f. *a small reed.*

Canné́to, s. m. *a place where canes and reeds grow.*
Cannícciо, s. m. *v.* Canício.
Cannocchiále, s. m. *v.* Canocchiale.
Cannóchio, s. m. *the knob of a reed joined with roots.*
Cannonáta, s. f. *cannon-shot.*
Cannoncéllo, } s.m. *dim. of* Can-
Cannoncíno, } none.
Cannóne, s. m. *a quill to wind silk.*—Cannóne, *a leaden pipe.*—Cannóne, *a cannon, a great gun.*—Cannon semplice, *demy-cannon.*—Cannon doppio, *a double cannon.*—Cannóne, *a clyster-pipe.*
Cannoneggiáre, v. a. *to cannonade.*
Cannonniéra, s.f. *embrasure in a wall, port hole of a ship.*
Cannonniére, s. m. *gunner.*
Cannóso, sa, adj. *full of reeds.*
Cannúccia, s. f. *a small reed or cane.*
Cannucciále, adj. *that dwells among reeds, in marshes.*
Cannuccína, s. f. *dim. of* Cannúccia.
Cáno, na, adj. *hoary* (poetical).
Canóa, s. f. *canoe.*
Canocchiále, s. m. *a telescope.*
Canócchio, s. m. *an old pole to support vines.*
Canóne, s. m. *a canon or church law.*
Canónica, s. f. *the place where the canons live.*
Canonicále, adj. *canonical.*
Canonicaménte, adv. *canonically.*
Canonicáto, s. m. *a canonship.*
Canonichéssa, s. f. *a canoness.*
Canonicità, s. f. *canonicalness.*
Canónico, ca, adj. *canonical.*
Canónico, s. m. *a canon.*
Canonísta, s. m. *a canonist.*
Canonizzáre, v. a. *to canonize.*
Canonizzazióne, s. f. *canonization.*
Canopè, s. m. *a canopy-bed.*
Canóro, ra, adj. *canorous.*
Canóssa, s. f. *the dog-fish.*
Cánova, s. f. *cellar, buttery.*
Canováccio, *v.* Canavaccio.
Canovájo, s. m. *a butler, a storekeeper.*
Cansáre, v. a. *to remove, to lay aside.*—Not much in use.
Cantábile, adj. *that can be sung.*
Cantacchiáre, v. a. *to sing often and ill.*—Cantacchiare, *to chirp as birds do.*
Cantafávola, s. f. *idle tale.*
Cantaféra, s. f. *v.* Cantiléna.
Cantajuólo, s. m. *a singer.* (A word of contempt.)
Cantambánca, s. f. *a mountebank.*
Cantambancáta, s. f. *charlatanry.*
Cantambanchéssa, s. f. *a mountebank.*
Cantambanchína, s. f. *dim. of* Cantambanca.
Cantambanchíno, s. m. *dim. of* Cantambanco.
Cantambánco, s.m. *a mountebank.*
Cantaménto, s. m. *v.* Canto.
Cantánte, s. m. *a singer.*
Cantáre, v. a. *to sing.*—Cantare, *to crow.*—Cantáre, *to celebrate, to praise.*—Cantare il vespro a qualcheduno, *to rattle, to scold.*—Far cantar l'orbo, *to give some money.*
Cantáre, s. m. *a canto of a poem.*
Cantaréllo, } s. m. *a little chamber-pot.*
Canteréllo, }
Cantarétte, s. f. pl. *light ports in the stern of a galley.*
Cantáro, s. m. *a ton.*
Cantáta, s. f *a poetical composition, to be set to music.*
Cantatóre, s. m. *a singer.*
Cantatríce, s. f. *a woman that sings.*
Canterelláre, v.a. *to chirp as birds do, to chaunt as a singing man.*
Canterélle, s. f. *cantharides, Spanish flies.*
Canterínо, s. m. *a singer, a chaunter.*
Cántero, s. m. *the pan of a close-stool.*
Canterúto, ta, adj. *cornered.*
Cántica, s. f. *song.*
Canticchiáre, v.n. *to sing, to hum.*
Cántico, s. m. *canticle.*
Cantiére, s. m. *dock, stocks.*
Cantiléna, s. f. *a slow tedious song.*
Cantilenáre, v. n. *to sing, to make songs.* (A word of contempt.)
Cantimplóra, s. f. *an ice-pail to cool wine in.*
Cantína, s. f. *a cave, a cellar.*
Cantinétta, s. f. *a case for bottles.*
Cantiniére, } s. m. *butler.*
Cantiniéro, }
Cantíno, s. m. *the smaller string of a violin, or other instrument.*
Cánto, s. m. *singing, song.*—Canto, *canto, book, part of an heroic poem.*—Canto, *a body of masked people singing.*—Il canto del gallo, *the cock-crowing.*—Canto funebre, *a funeral song.*—Il canto degli uccelli, *the chirping of birds.*—Canto fermo, *plain singing by notes.*—Canto, *side.*—M'è sempre a canto, *he is always by me.*—Canto, *corner.*—Dal canto mio, *for my own part.*—Canto, *the corner of a street.*—Dare un canto in pagamento, *to run away from a creditor.*
A canto, adv. *by.*
Cantonáta, s. f. *corner, angle.*
Cantoncéllo, s. m. *dim. of* Canto.
Cantoncíno, s. m. *v.* Cantoncéllo.
Cantóne, s. m. *corner, angle.*—Cantone, *a corner-stone.*—Cantone, *side, part.*—T'ho cercato in ogni cantone, *I have looked for you every where.*
Cantoniéra, s. f. *a street walker.*
Cantoniére, s. m. *a cheat, cajoler.*
Cantonúto, ta, adj. *cornered.*
Cantóre, s.m. *a singer.*—Cantóre, *a poet.*
Cantríce, s. f. a *singer.*
Cantucciájo, s. m. *a pastry-cook, a biscuit-baker.*
Cantúccio, s. m. *a little corner.*
Cantucciúto, ta, adj. *cornered.*
Canutaménte, adv. *prudently.*
Canutézza, s. f. *hoariness.*
Canutíglia, s. f. *pearl, silver pearl.*
Canutíssimo, ma, adj. *very grey, hoary.*
Canúto, ta, adj. *hoary, grey.*—Età canuta, *old age.*—Pensier canuti in giovenile etade, *young in age, and old in understanding.*
Canútola, s. f. *polium* (herb).
Canzóna, s. f. *song, canzonet.*—Dar canzone, *to give fair words.*
Canzonáccia, s. f. *a bad* canzóne.
Canzonáre, v. a. *to scoff, to banter.*—Canzonáre, *to tell stories.*
Canzóne, s. f. *a song, a ballad.*—Mettere in canzóne, *to laugh at.*—La canzone dell' uccellino, *a long story.*
Canzoncína, } s. f. *dim. of* Can-
Canzonétta, } zone.
Canzoniére, s. m. *a book containing lyrical compositions.*
Cáo, s. m. *a sea-calf.*
Cáos, } s. m. *chaos.*
Caósse, }
Capáccio, s. m. *a large ugly head.*
Capáccio, adj. *obstinate, stubborn fellow.*
Capáce, adj. *capable, skilful, apt, fit, large, sufficient.*
Capacíssimo, ma, adj. *very capable, skilful.*
Capacità, táde, táte, s. f. *capacity, ability.*
Capacitáre, v. a. *to convince, to make sensible of*
Capacitáto, ta, adj. *convinced, persuaded, made sensible of.*
Capánna, s. f. *cottage, thatched house.*
Capannélla, } s. f. *dim. of* Ca-
Capannétta, } panna.
Capannétto, s. m. *dim. of* Capanna.
Capanniscóndere, s. m. *the game of hide and seek.*
Capánno, s. m. *a fowler's conceal-*

ing hut.

Capannóne, s. m. *a large cottage.*

Capannúccia, s. f. } *a little cot-*
Capannúccio, s. m. } *tage.*—Capannúccio, *a kind of turret on the top of a cupola.*—Capannúccio, *a bonfire.*

Caparbiággine, } s. f. *headi-*
Caparbiería, } *ness, ob-*
Caparbietà, táde, táte, } *stinacy, stubbornness.*

Capárbio, ia, adj. *stubborn, obstinate, sturdy.*

Capárra, s. f. *earnest, money given beforehand.*

Caparraménto, *v.* Caparra.

Caparráre, v. a. *to bespeak, to bind by giving earnest-money.*

Caparróne, ona, } adj. *silly, foolish.*
Capassóne, ona, } —Un capassóne, *a blockhead.*

Capáta, s. f. *a knock with the head.*

Capécchio, s. m. *tow, the coarse part of flax or hemp.*

Capellaménto, s. m. *a bush of hair.*—Capellamento d'albero, *a great many boughs.*

Capellatúra, } s. f. *hair, head of*
Capelliéra, } *hair.*—Capelliéra, *wig, false hair.*—Capelliéra, *a hat-box.*

Capellíno, ina, adj. *auburn.*

Capéllo, s. m. *hair of one's head.*—Questo mi fa arricciar i capelli, *this makes my hair stand an end.*—Spogliarsi in camicia e in capelli, *to do what lies in one's power.*—Aver la mani ad un ne capelli, *to have somebody in one's power, under one's thumb.*

A capéllo, adv. *to a hair.*

Capellúto, ta, adj. *hairy, long-haired.*

Capelvénere, s. m. *maiden's hair, a plant.*

Caperózzolo, s. m. *a small head.*

Capéstro, s. m. *a rope, or halter.*—Capéstro, *any bit of cord or rope.*—Capéstro, *a wicked fellow.*

Capestrúzzo, s. m. *a little halter.*

Capétto, s. m. *a little head.*

Capévole, adj. *capable, capacious.*

Capezzále, s. m. *a bolster.*

Capézzolo, s. m. *the nipple of the breast.*

Capidóglia, s. f. } *a species of*
Capidóglio, s. m. } *whale.*

Capifuóco, s. m. *andiron.*

Capíglia, s. f. *the act of tugging one another by the hair.*

Capilláre, adj. *like hair, hairy.*

Capilláto, ta, adj. *long-haired.*

Capillízio, s. m. *a bush of hair.*

Capiménto, s. m. *comprehension.*

Capinéra, s. f. } *bullfinch.*
Capinéro, s. m. }

Capióne, s. m. *the stern-post.*

Capipárte, } s. m. *the head of*
Capipopoláre, } *a party.*
Capipópolo, }

Capíre, v. n. *to comprehend, to conceive.*—Capíre, *to contain, to hold.*—Non capire in se stesso, *to be mad for joy.*—Ne godo tanto che non capo in me stesso, *I am so glad of it that my heart is ready to leap up for joy.*—Capíre, *to receive, to hold.*

Capisóldo, s. m. *bounty, gratuity.*

Capitále, s. m. *the capital money.*—Capitále, *stock.*—Capitále, *account, esteem, value.*—Far poco capitale, *to slight, to despise.*—Far capitale d'uno, *to rely or depend upon one.*

Capitále, adj. *capital, main, principal.*

Capitalíssimo, ma, adj. *mortal, sworn.*

Capitalménte, adv. *on pain of death.*

Capitána, s. f. *the admiral's galley.*

Capitanánza, s. f. *command, conduct.*

Capitanáre, v. a. } *to make cap-*
Capitaneáre, v. n. } *tains.*—Si grande oste non è capitanata di sufficienti duci, *so great an army is not so well supplied with leaders.*

Capitanáto, ta, adj. *commanded, headed.*

Capitanáto, s. m. *the office of a captain.*

Capitaneggiáre, v. a. *to command in chief.*

Capitanería, s. f. *the office of a captain.*

Capitanéssa, s. f. *a she-captain.* (A ludicrous word.)

Capitáno, s. m. *captain, commander, general, chief.*—Capitáno, *sheriff or minister of justice.*

Capitáre, v. n. *to arrive at, to come to.*—Capitar male, *to come to mischief, to fall into misfortune.*—Capitáre, *to conclude, finish, end.*—Far capitare, *to cause to be delivered.*—Gli farò capitare la vostra lettera, *I'll send him your letter.*

Capitáto, ta, adj. *that grows with a head, as a cabbage, an onion.*

Capitazióne, s. f. *capitation, poll-tax.*

Capitéllo, s. m. *the head or chapter of a pillar.*—Capitéllo, *the handle of a saw.*

Capíto, ta, adj. *comprehended, understood.*

Capitolánte, adj. *a member of a chapter.*

Capitoláre, v. n. *to capitulate, to parley.*—Capitoláre, *to treat, to covenant.*

Capitoláto, s. m. } *capitulation,*
Capitolazióne, s. f. } *agreement.*

Capitoléssa, s. f. *feminine of*

Capítolo, s. m. *a piece of poetry so called.* (This word is used in jest, or out of contempt.)

Capitolétto, s. m. *a short capitolo, a short piece of poetry so called.*—Capítolo, *epistle in that sort of metre that the Italians call terze rhyme, or terzetti.*

Capítolo, s. m. *chapter.*—Capitolo, *a chapter-house.*—Capitoli, s. m. pl. *accord, convention.*

Capitomboláre, v. n. *to tumble upon one's head, to fall headlong.*

Capitómbolo, s. m. *the act of tumbling down, tumble.*

Capitóne, s. m. *coarse silk.*—Capitóne, *a large eel.*

Capitórza, s. f. *a kind of bird.*

Capitóso, sa, adj. *obstinate, stubborn.*

Capitózza, s. f. *oak-tree whose top branches are cut off.*

Capitúdini, s. f. pl. *meetings of masters or chiefs of companies.*

Capitúto, ta, adj. *that has a head.*

Cápo, s. m. *head.*—Capo, *the beginning or end of any thing.*—Da capo, adv. *again.*—Ogni capo di mese, *at the beginning of every month.*—Da capo a piedi, *from top to toe.*—Capo, *a drove, a herd of cattle.*—Capo, *the top.*—In capo della scala, *on the top of the stairs.*—Capo, *the shoot or young branch of a vine.*—Capo, *chief, head, leader, captain.*—Metter nel capo, *to make one believe.*—Capo, *end.*—In capo del mese, *at the month's end.*—Venire a capo, *to come to an end.*—Capo, *a cape, or promontory.*—Metter capo, *to disembogue itself.*—Rimanere col capo rotto, *to have the worst.*—Fare capo da uno, *to apply to one.*—Far capo, *to border upon.*—Non saper dove si dar di capo, *to know not which way to turn one's self.*—Far capo in un luogo, *to resort to a place.*—Far capo, *to oppose, to resist.*—Far capo, *to draw to a head, as an imposthume does.*—Levar in capo, *to work as wine or beer does.*—Tenere ad altrui le mani in capo, *to take care of one, to protect him.*—Capo d'acqua, *a source, a head, a spring.*—Capo d'aglio, *a clove of garlic.*—Capo d'anno, *the new year's day.*—Capo di contrada, *alderman of a ward.*—Capo di corda, *a rope's end.*—Capo di squadra, *ring-*

leader.—Calze ad un capo, a due capi, *stockings wrought with one thread, with two threads.*
Capobandíto, s. m. *a chief of banditti.*
Capobombardiére, s. m. *chief bombardier.*
Capocáccia, s. m. *chief hunter.*
Capócchia, s. f. *the head of a stick.*
Capócchio, adj. *silly, simple.*—Un capócchio, *a blockhead.*
Capocchiúto, ta, adj. *having a head.*
Capóccia, s. f. *a large head, a thick head.*
Capocénso, s. m. *capitation, poll-tax.*
Capochíno, s. m. *an inclination, bow of the head.*
Capocóllo, s. m. *chitterlings.*
Capocróce, s. m. *a cross-way.*
Capocuóco, s. m. *the head cook.*
Capodiéci, s. m. *decurion, or commander over ten.*
Capofíla, s. m. *the first soldier in a file.*
Capogátto, s. m. *the vertige, or vertigo.*—Capogátto, *gum-succory, a plant.*
Capogírlo, } s. m. *a swimming in*
Capogíro, } *the head, a giddiness.*
Capolavóro, s. m. *a master-piece.*
Capolétto, s. m. *bedstead-furniture.*
Capoleváre, v. n. *to fall with the head downwards.*
Capolevâto, ta, adj. *topsy-turvy, head downwards.*
Capolíno, s. m. *a little head.*—Far capolino, *to spy through a hole.*
Cápolo, s. m. *a handle.*
Capomaéstro, s. m. *a master-bricklayer, a master-builder.*
Capomándria, s. m. *the head-keeper of a stud of horses.*
Capomése, s. m. *the first day of the month.*
Capomórto, s. m. *dregs, lees.*
Capóna, s. f. *an obstinate woman.*
Caponággine, s. f. *obstinacy.*
Caponaménte, adv. *obstinately.*
Caponcéllo, la, adj. *infatuated, conceited.*—Un caponcello, *an obstinate man.*
Capóne, adj. *obstinate, stubborn.*—Un capone, s. m. *a stubborn man.*
Caponería, s. f. *obstinacy.*
Capopiéde, adv. *topsy turvy.*
Capopúrgio, s. m. *a medicine for clearing the head.*
Caporále, s. m. *a corporal.*
Caporále, adj. *capital, chief.*
Caporióne, s. m. *a warden, an alderman.*
Caporivérso, } adv. *topsy turvy,*
Caporovéscio, } *head downwards.*
Caportoláno, s. m. *the head-gardener.*
Caposóldo, s. m. *bounty-money, gift.*
Caposquádra, s. m. *a commodore.*
Capotásto, s. m. *the button of a violin.*
Capotrúppa, s. m. *the chief or head of a troop.*
Capovérso, s. m. *the beginning of a verse.*
Capovólgere, } v. a. *to turn up-*
Capovoltáre, } *side down, to pervert, to overthrow.*
Capovólto, ta, adj. *turned upside down, topsy-turvy.*
Cáppa, s. f. *a cloak, a Spanish cape.*—Cappa, *a churchman's cape.*—Cappa, *the scallop fish.*—Cappa di cammino, *a mantletree.*—Cappa, *a broad veil that women wear in some parts of Italy over their heads.*
Cappáre, v. a. *to pick, to choose, to cull.*
Cappeggiáre, v. a. *to coil the ropes, or cables.*
Cappélla, s. f. *a chapel.*—Cappella, *the ornaments belonging to a chapel.*—Cappélla, *a band of musicians that sing in a church.*—Maestro di cappella, *a master of music.*
Cappelláccio, s. m. *a large or bad hat.*—Cappelláccio, *a tree upon which many vines have crept.*
Cappellája, s. f. } *a hatter.*
Cappellájo, s. m. }
Cappellanía, s. f. *a living.*
Cappelláno, s. m. *a chaplain.*
Cappellétta, s. f. *a little chapel.*
Cappellétto, s. m. *a small hat.*
Cappelliéra, s. f. *a hat-case.*
Cappellína, s. f. *a little chapel.*
Cappellinájo, s. m. *a tenter-hook to hang hats on.*
Cappellíno, s. m. *dim. of* Cappello.
Cappéllo, s. m. *a hat.*—Cappéllo, *a hood.*—Aspettar il cappello, *to be led by the nose.*—Cappello, *a cardinal's hat.*—Cappel di fungo, *the top of a mushroom.*—Cappéllo, *the head of an alembic.*
Cappellóne, s. m. *a large hat.*
Cappellúccio, s. m. *dim. of* Cappello.
Cappellúto, ta, adj. *crested, tufted.*
Cápperi, interj. *v.* Cáppita.
Cáppero, s. m. *caper, a fruit so called.*
Capperóne, s. m. } *a hood worn*
Capperúccia, s. f. } *to keep off*
Capperúccio, s. m. } *the rain.*—Portare il capperone, *to be well provided with necessaries.*
Cappiétto, s. m. *a little sliding knot.*
Cappíno, s. m. *a little hood.*
Cáppio, s. m. *a running knot.*—Cappio scorsojo, *noose.*
Cáppita, interj. *heyday!*
Cappiterína, interj. *the same as* Cáppita.
Capponája, s. f. *a hen-coop.*
Capponáre, v. a. *to capon, to dub a cock.*
Capponáta, s. f. *feast amongst the rustics in Italy, at which they eat many capons.*
Capponcéllo, s. m. *a young capon.*
Cappóne, s. m. *a capon.*—Cappóne, *a word of contempt for a musician who sings the soprano.*
Cappónico, ca, adj. *of a capon.*
Capponiéra, s. f. *an embrasure.*
Cappótto, s. m. *a cloak with a hood to it.*—Cappótto, *capot at piquet.*—Fare uno cappotto, *to capot one.*
Cappuccétto, s. m. *a little cowl or hood.*
Cappucciájo, s. m. *a hood-maker.*
Cappuccíno, *v.* Cappuccetto.
Cappúccio, s. m. *a hood, a capuche.*—Cappúccio, *a cabbage.*—Lattuga cappuccia, *cabbage-lettuce.*
Capra, s. f. *a goat.*—Cavalcare la capra al chino, *to go too hastily in a business.*—Salvar la capra e i cavoli, *to do good to one without hurting another.*—Chi ha capre ha corna, *no sweet without sweat.*
Caprággine, s. f. *goat's rue.*
Caprájo, } s. m. *a goat-herd.*
Capráro, }
Caprestéria, s. f. *wantonness, whim.*
Caprésto, s. m. *a halter, a rope.*
Caprétta, s. f. *a she-kid.*
Caprétto, s. m. *a kid.*
Caprézzo, s. m. *shivering caused by the return of a fever.*
Capriátto, s. m. *a wild goat.*
Capríccio, s. m. *shivering caused by a fever*—Capríccio, *caprice, freak, whim.*
Capricciosaménte, adv. *capriciously.*
Capricióso, sa, adj. *capricious.*
Capricórno, s. m. *Capricorn.*
Caprífico, s. m. *wild fig-tree.*
Caprifóglio, s. m. *honeysuckle.*
Caprígno, na, } adj. *of a goat,*
Capríno, na, } *goatish.*
Cáprio, s. m. *a wild goat.*
Caprióla, s. f. *a wild she-goat.*—Caprióla, *caper, an artful jump in dancing.*
Capriuólo, s. m. *wild goat.*
Capróne, s. m. *a he-goat.*—Capróne, *a cuckold.*
Capruggináre, v. a. *to notch.*
Caprúggine, s. f. *a croe or notch of a cask, where the head-pieces come in.*
Cápsola, s. f. *capsule.*

Capsuláre, adj. *capsular, capsulary.*
Capúccio, s. m. *dim. of* Capo.
Capzióso, sa, adj. *captious, fraudulent.*
Carabáttole, s. f. pl. *rags, tatters, old clothes.*
Carábe, s. f. *amber of the pine kind.*
Carabína, s. f. *carbine.*
Carabiniére, s. m. *a carabineer.*
Carabottíno, s. m. *the gratings of the hatches.*
Carácca, s. f. *a large Portuguese ship.*
Caracolláre, v. n. *to caracol, to wheel about.*
Caracóllo, s. f. *caracol.*
Caráffa, s. f. *flagon, bottle of white glass.*
Caraffíno, s. m. *dim. of* Caraffa.
Caraffóne, s. m. *a great bottle of white glass.*
Caraménte, adv. *dearly.*
Caramógio, s. m. *a dwarf, a little fellow.*
Caramussále, s. m. *a Turkish merchant-man.*
Carapignársi, v. n. p. *to use quirks or shifts, to cavil.*
Caratáre, v. a. *to consider, to deliberate upon strictly.*
Caratéllo, s. m. *a measure of liquids.*
Caráto, s. m. *carat, the twenty-fourth part of an ounce.*—Uno sciocco di venti quattro carati, *an arch fool, a great fool.*
Carátteré, s. m. *character, mark, print.*—Carátteré, *hand.*—Carátteré, *character, quality, degree.*—Carátteré, *character, letter.*
Caratterístico, ca, adj. *characteristic.*
Caratterizzáre, v. a. *to characterize.*
Caravélla, s. m. *a caravel, or carvel, a little ship.*
Carbonája, s. f. *a coal-pit.*—Carbonája, *a ditch along the walls of a town.*—Carbonája, *a dark narrow prison.*—Carbonája, *a coal-woman.*
Carbonájo, s. m. *a coal-man.*
Carbonáta, s. f. *a steak of pork broiled on the coals.*
Carboncéllo, s. m. *a carbuncle.*—Carboncéllo, *a plague sore.*
Carbónchio, s. m. *a carbuncle.*
Carbonchióso, sa, adj. *burned, scorched.*
Carboncíno, s. m. *dimin. of* Carbone.
Carbóne, s. m. *coal.*—Carbone di terra, *fossil-coal.*—A misura di carbone, *in abundance.*—Voi fate come il carbone che cuoce o tigne, *you are always doing some mischief.*—Carbone, *a plague sore.*
Carbúnculo, s. m. *carbuncle.*
Carcáme, s. m. *a carcass.*—Carcáme, *carkanet, a chain of precious stones.*
Carcáre, v. a. *to charge, to load, to burden.*
Carcássa, s. f. *a kind of bomb.*
Carcásso, s. m. *a quiver, for arrows.*
Carceraménto, s. m. *imprisonment.*
Carceráre, v. a. *to imprison.*
Carcerazióne, s. f. *imprisonment.*
Cárcere, s. m. *prison, jail.*
Carceriére, s. m. *a jailer.*
Carcinóma, s. f. *a cancer.*
Carciofája, s. f. *an artichoke-bed.*
Carciófala, s. f. } *an artichoke.*
Carciófano, s. m. }
Carciofíno, s. m. *a little artichoke.*
Carciófo, s. m. *artichoke.*
Carciofoléto, s. m. *ground planted with artichokes.*
Cárco, s. m. *charge, burden, load.*—Carco, *sin, a burden upon one's conscience.*
Cárco, ca, adj. *loaded, charged.*
Cardamíndo, s. m. *cardaminc, lady's smock* (a plant).
Cardamómo, } s. m. *cardamomum.*
Cardamóne, }
Cardáre, v. a. *to card.*
Cardatóre, s. m. *a carder.*—Cardatóre, *backbiter, slanderer.*
Cardatúra, s. f. *carding.*
Cardeggiáre, v. a. *to card as a carder.*—Cardeggiáre, *to slander, speak ill.*
Cardellétto, } s. m. *a kind of finch.*
Cardellíno, }
Cardiáca, s. f. *mother-wort.*
Cardiáco, ca, adj. *cardiacal, cordial.*
Cardialgía, s. f. *cardialgy, the heart-burn.*
Cardinalático, } s. m. *cardinal-ship.*
Cardinaláto, }
Cardinále, s. m. *a cardinal.*—Cardinále, *the hinge of a gate.*
Cardinále, adj. *cardinal, principal.*—Le virtù cardinali, *the cardinal virtues.*—Punti cardinali, *cardinal points of the zodiac.*—Numeri cardinali, *cardinal numbers.*
Cardinalésco, ca, adj. *belonging to a cardinal.*
Cardinalízio, *v.* Cardinalésco.
Cárdine, s. m. *the hinge of a gate.*—I cardini del mondo, *the poles of the world.*
Cárdo, } s. m. *thistle.*—Dare
Cardóne, } il cardo, *to revile, to slander.*—Cardo, *a card to card wool with.*
Cardosalvático, s. m. *the wild thistle.*
Cardosánto, s. m. *holy thistle.*
Cardoscólimo, s. m. *wild artichoke.*
Careggiáre, v. a. *to caress.*—Careggiáre, *to esteem, to value.*
Caréllo, s. m. *cushion, pillow.*—Carello, *the cover of a close-stool.*
Caréna, s. f. *the keel of a ship.*
Carenággio, s. m. *careening, a careening place.*
Carenáre, v. a. *to careen.*
Carénzia, s. f. *want, lack.*
Carestía, s. f. *dearth, scarcity.*
Carétto, s. m. *dim. of* Caro.
Carétto, s. m. *a rush so called.*
Carézza, s. f. } *caress,*
Carezzaménto, s. m. } *flattery.*—Far carezze, *to caress, to use kindly.*
Carezzánte, adj. *caressing, flattering.*
Carezzáre, v. a. *to caress.*
Carezzatóre, s. m. *a caresser, a flatterer.*
Carezzévole, adj. *caressing, flattering.*
Carezzevolménte, adv. *kindly, friendly, with fair words.*
Carezzína, s. f. *blandishment.*
Carezzóccia, s. f. *tender caress or blandishment.*
Cariáre, v. a. } *to become carious,*
Cariársi, v. n. } *rotten.*
Cariátide, } s. f. *Caryates, Caryatides.*
Cariátidi, }
Caríbo, s. m. *a kind of country dance.*
Cárica, s. f. *charge, burden, load.*—Cárica, *the charge of a gun.*—Cárica, *charge, care.*—Dare la carica al nemíco, *to charge the enemy.*
Caricaménto, s. m. *charge, burden.*
Caricánte, adj. *loading.*
Caricáre, v. a. *to charge, to load, to burden.*—Caricar l'orza, *to eat one's belly full.*—Caricáre, *to charge one, to lay the fault upon.*—Caricar la memoria, *to clog the memory.*—Caricare uno di bastonate, *to beat one soundly.*—Caricare il ritratto, *to paint in caricature.*—Caricarlo ad uno, *to play one a trick.*—Caricare, *to exaggerate.*
Caricataménte, adv. *with exaggeration.*
Caricáto, ta, adj. *loaded, caricatured.*
Caricatóre, s. m. } *a loader.*
Caricatríce, s. f. }
Caricatúra, s. f. *the charge of a gun.*—Caricatúra, s. f. *caricature.*
Cárice, s. f. *sheer-grass, sedge.*
Carichétto, s. m. *a small load, charge.*
Cárico, s. m. *burden, load, charge,*

freight.—Cárico, *charge, care.* —Cárico, *charge, aggravation, blame.*

Cárico, ca, adj. (*contracted from* caricato) *loaded.* — Carico di vino, *drunk.*

Cárie, s. f. *caries, rottenness.*

Cariéllo, s. m. *a kind of lace.*

Cariglióne, s. m. *chime.*

Carióso, sa, adj. *carious, rotten.*

Carísma, s. m. *a festive gift, present.*

Carissimaménte, adv. *very dearly, affectionately.*

Carissimo, ma, adj. *very much loved, very dear.*

Carità, táde, táte, s. f. *charity.*—Carità, *alms.*—Far la carità, *to give alms.*—Carità pelosa, *selfish charity.*

Caritatévole, adj. *charitable.*

Caritatevolménte, adv. *charitably.*

Caritativaménte, adv. *out of charity.*

Caritatívo, va, adj. *charitable, merciful.*—Caritativo, *bountiful to the poor.*

Carizía, s. f. *penury, scarcity.*

Carlína, s. f. *Caroline, Caroline thistle.*

Carlíno, s. m. *a small coin so called.*

Carlóna (Alla) adv. *coarsely, clownishly.*

Cárme, s. m. *verse, poem* (poetical).

Carmelitáno, s.m. *Carmelite friar.*

Carminére, v. a. *to card wool.*

Carminatívo, va, adj. *expelling wind, carminative.*—Esser carminato senza pettine, *to be well cudgelled.*

Carnáccia, s. f. *very bad flesh.*

Carnaccióso, sa, } adj. *full of flesh.*
Carnacciúto, ta, } —Uliva carnacciosa, *a fleshy olive.*

Carnággio, s. m. *any meat.*

Carnagióne, s. f. *complexion.*

Carnájo, s. m. *a church-yard.*

Carnajuólo, s. m. *a bag to carry hawks' meat in.*

Carnaláccio, cia, adj. *sensual.*

Carnále, adj. *carnal.*——Sorella carnale, *one's own sister.*—Carnale, *carnal, sensual.*—Peccato carnale, *the sin of fornication.*—Carnále, *humane, friendly.*

Carnalissimaménte, adv. *very sensually.*

Carnalíssimo, ma, adj. *very sensual.*

Carnalità, táde, táte, s. f. *sensuality.*—Carnalità, *alliance in blood.*

Carnalménte, adv. *carnally, sensually.*

Carnáme, s. m. *carrion, carcass.*—Carnáme, *a great quantity of meat.*

Carnascialáre, v. a. *to give one's self up to illicit pleasure and gluttony.*

Carnasciále, s. m. *the last three days of the carnival.*

Carnascialésco, ca, adj. *of carnival.*

Cárne, s. f. *flesh, meat.*—Essere in carne, *to be fat.*—Carne, *the pulp of fruits.*—Carne, *flesh, lust.*—Far carne, *to kill.*—Carne di castrato, di manzo, o di vitella, *mutton, beef, veal.*—Carne di pesce, *the fleshy part of fish.*—Mettere troppa carne al fuoco, *to undertake too many things.*—Carne grossa, *butchers' meat.*—Riuscir carne grossa, *to weary.*—Mostrar le carni, *to be in rags.*—Tagliare fin alla carne viva, *to cut to the quick.*

Carnéfice, s. m. *hangman.*—Carnefice, *a cruel or bloody man.*

Carneficína, s. f. *v.* Carnificina.

Cárneo, ea, adj. *fleshy.*

Cárne saláta, s. f. *pickled pork.*

Carnescialésco, ca, adj. *merry, gay.*

Carnesécca, s. f. *salt or dried meat.*

Carnevále, *v.* Carnovale.

Carnevaleggiáre, v. n. *to keep the carnival.*

Carnevalésco, ca, adj. *of carnival.*

Carníccio, s. m. *the fleshy side of raw skins.*—Carníccio, *flesh.*

Carnicíno, na, adj. *fleshy, flesh-colour.*

Carniéra, s. f. } *budget, pouch.*—
Carniére, s. m. } Avere una cosa
Carniéro, s. m. } nel carniere, *to be sure of a thing.*

Carnificína, s. f. *murder, slaughter.*

Carníle, adj. *fleshy.*

Carnívoro, ra, adj. *carnivorous.*

Carnosétto, ta, adj. *fleshy, plump.*

Carnosità, táde, táte, s. f. *carnosity.*

Carnóso, sa, adj. *full of flesh.*

Carnovále, s. m. *carnival.*

Carnovalésco, ca, adj. *belonging to carnival time.*

Carnúto, ta, adj. *fleshy, plump.*

Cáro, s. m. *dearness, scarcity.*

Cáro, ra, adj. *dear, costly.*—Caro, *welcome, acceptable.*—Tener caro, *to value, to esteem much.*—Caro, *dear.*—Caro voi, fatemi questo favore, *prithee do me this kindness.*

Carógna, s. f. *carrion, carcass.*—Carógna, *a jade.*

Carognáccia, s. f. *an old jade.*—Carognáccia, *a stinking whore.*

Caróla, s. f. *a dance with singing.*

Caroláre, v. a. *to dance.*

Carolétta, s. f. *a little dance.*

Caróta, s. f. *carrot.*—Caróta, a *fib, a lie.*—Cacciar carota, *to fib, to lie.*

Carotáccia, s. f. *a rotten carrot.*—Carotáccia, *a great lie.*

Carotájo, s. m. *fibber, liar.*

Carotáre, v. a. *to fib, to lie.*

Carótidi, s. f. pl. *carotids.*

Carotiére, s. m. *fibber, liar.*—Carotiére, *one that plants and sells carrots.*

Carována, s. f. *a caravan.*—Carována, *a company of ships.*—Far la carovana, *to make the caravan as the knights of Malta do in their expeditions by sea.*

Carovélla, s. f. *a kind of pear.*

Carovéllo, s. m. *a kind of pear-tree.*

Carpácco, s. m. *a covering for the head used by men in Greece.*

Carpáre, v. a. *to snatch from.*—Carpáre, *to creep along, as children do.*

Carpentiére, s. m. *a cartwright, a carpenter.*

Carpétta, s. f. *a kind of petticoat.*

Carpíccio, s. m. *a number of cuffs given.*—Dare un carpiccio ad uno, *to beat one soundly.*

Cárpine, s. f. *lime-tree.*

Carpioncíno, s. m. *a young carp.*

Carpióne, s. m. *a carp.*

Carpíre, v. a. *to snatch, to wrest.*

Carpíta, s. f. *a coarse counterpane.*

Carpitélla, s. f. *a small coarse counterpane.*

Cárpo, s. m. *the wrist.*

Carpobálsamo, s m. *carpobalsam.*

Carpóne, adv. *crawling.*—Andar carpone, *to go crawling.*

Carradóre, s. m. *cartwright, cart-maker, carman, carter.*

Carrája, s. f. *the name of a bridge in Florence.*

Carráta, s. f. *a cart-load.*

Carratéllo, s. m. *a kind of barrel.*

Carratellétto, *dim. of* Carratello.

Carreggiáre, v. n. *to drive a cart.*

Carreggíata, s. f. *cart road.*—Uscir dalla carreggiata, *to be mistaken, to be out.*

Carreggiatóre, s. m. *carman, cart-man.*

Carréggio, s. m. *a great many carts together.*—Carréggio, *carriage, baggage, goods.*

Carrétta, s. f. *a kind of cart.*

Carrettájo, s. m. *carter.*

Carrettáta, s. f. *cart-load.*

Carrettiéra, s. f. *the cart-man's wife.*

Carrettiére, s. m. *carter, carman.*

Carrettíno, *dim. of* Carretto.

Carrétto, s. m. *a wheel-barrow.*

Carrettóne, s. m. *a waggon.*

Carriággio, s. m. *equipage, baggage, goods.*

Carricéllo, s. m. *a little cart.*
Carriéra, s. f. *career, course, race.* —Carriera, *the duration of life.*
Carríno, s. m. *a barricado of carts in a camp.*
Carriuóla, s. f. *a truckle-bed.*
Cárro, s. m. *a cart.*—Carro, *a cart-load.*—Carro trionfale, *a triumphal car.*—Carro, *Charles's wain.*—Carro, *the thickest part of the sail-yard.*
Carróccio, s. m. *a triumphant chariot.*
Carrózza, s. f. *a coach.*
Carrozzábile, adj. *said of a place where a coach may go.*
Carrozzájo, s. m. *a coach-maker.*
Carrozzáta, s. f. *a coach-full.*
Carrozziére, s. m. *a coachman.*
Carrozzíno, s. m. *a chaise, a chariot.*
Carrúba, s. f. *carob, a kind of fruit.*
Carrúbo, Carrúbbio, s. m. *the carob-tree.*
Carrúccio, s. m. *a go-cart for children.*
Carrúcola, s. f. *a pulley.*—Ugner la carrucola, *to bribe one.*
Carrucoláre, v. a. *to ensnare, to cheat, to draw with a pulley.*
Carrucolétta, Carrucolína, } s. f. *dim. of* Carrucola.
Cárta, s. f. *paper.*—Carta, *books.* —Carta, *a bill or bond.*—Far carta, *to give a bond.*—Carte, *cards.*—Giuocare alle carte, *to play at cards.*—Dar le carte alla scoperta, *to speak freely.*—Fare le carte, *to deal.*—Carta, *a map.* —Carta da navigare, *a sea-chart.* —Carta, *page.*—Carta pecora, *parchment, vellum.*—Carta straccia, *waste paper.*—
Carta sciuga, Carta sugante, } *blotting paper.*
Cartáccia, s. f. *bad paper.*—Dar cartacce, *to refuse, not to adhere.*
Cártamo, s. m. *a plant so called.*
Cartapécora, s. f. *vellum.*
Cartapésta, s. f. *macerated paper.*
Cartáta, s. f. *a page.*
Carteggiáre, v. a. *to sail according to the compass.*—Carteggiare, *to correspond by letters.*
Cartéggio, s. m. *epistolary correspondence.*
Cartélla, s. f. *a bill pasted upon a book.*—Cartella, *a book-cover.*
Cartelláre, v. a. *to write scandalous pamphlets.*
Cartéllo, s. m. *a manifesto.*—Cartello, *a libel, a lampoon.*—Cartello di disfida, *a written challenge.*
Cartelióne, s. m. *a large play-bill.*
Cartiéra, s. f. *a paper-mill.*
Cartilágine, s. f. *cartilage, gristle.*
Cartilagíneo, ea, Cartilaginóso, sa, } adj. *cartilaginous, gristly.*
Cartocciére, s. m. *a cartouch-box.*
Cartoccíno, s. m. *a little cornet of paper.*
Cartóccio, s. m. *a cornet of paper used by grocers.*
Cartolájo, s. m. *paper-seller.*
Cartoláre, v. a. *to set the numbers to a mercantile book.*
Cartoláre, Cartoláro, } s. m. *a journal, diary, a day-book, a log-book.*
Cartolína, s. f. *gold or silver thread wound upon pieces of pasteboard.*
Cartóne, s. m. *pasteboard.*
Cartúccia, Cartúzza, } s. f. *a bit of paper.*
Carúba, *v.* Carruba.
Carúncola, Carúncula, } s. f. *caruncle.*
Cása, s. f. *house, home, habitation.* —Ove state di casa? *where do you live?*—Star con l'occhio a casa, *to mind one's business.*—Casa, *house, family, parentage, extraction.*—Casa, *country.*—Chi fa la casa in piazza o la fa alta o la fa bassa, *a man in public business can't please every body.*—Tornare a casa, *to come to the purpose.*—Aprir casa, *to take a house.*—Esser di casa, *to be intimate.*—Casa maladetta, *hell.*
Casácca, s. f. *a great coat, a gown.* —Voltar casacca, *to turn a cat in pan, to be a turn-coat; to abjure or leave one's religion.*
Casáccia, s. f. *an old ruinous house.*
Casáccio, s. m. *strange accident.*—A cassáccio, adv. *by chance, with negligence.*
Casále, s. m. *a hamlet, a village.*
Casalíngo, ga, adj. *domestic.*—Affari casalinghi, *private affairs.*—Donna casalinga, *housewife.*
Casalóne, s. m. *a paltry decayed house.*
Casamátta, s. f. *a casemate.*
Casaménto, s. m. *a large house.*
Casáre, *v.* Accasare.
Casáta, s. f. Casáto, s. m. } *surname, family, house.*
Casatélla, s. f. *a kind of small cheese.*
Cascággine, s. f. *drowsiness.*
Cascaménto, s. m. *falling, fall.*—Cascaménto, *accident, chance.*
Cascamórto, s. m. Fare il cascamorto, *to make love to a woman.*
Cascánte, adj. *ready to fall.*—Cascánte, *hanging down.*—Cascánte, *fainting, languishing.*
Cascáre, v. n. *to fall or tumble.*—Cascar di vezzi, *to be full of affection.*—Cáscar nell' animo, *to come into one's mind or head.* —Cascare altrui i vestimenti di dosso, *to be in rags.*—Cascáre, *to sin.*—Il vento casca, *the wind falls.*
Cascáta, s. f. *a cascade, a fall.*
Cascatíccio, cia, adj. *frail, ruinous.*
Caschétto, s. m. *a casque, a head-piece.*
Cascína, s. f. *a cow-park.*
Cascíno, s. m. *a cheese-press.*
Cáscio, s. m. *cheese.*
Caséllа, s. f. Casellína, s. f. Casellíno, s. m. } *dim. of* Casa.
Caséllа, s. f. *a blank, an empty space.*
Caseóso, sa, adj. *cheesy.*
Caseréccio, cia, adj. *belonging to a house.*—Pan casereccio, *household bread.*
Caserélla, s. f. Caserellína, s. f. Caseríno, s. m. } *a small house.*
Casérma, s. f. *a barrack.*
Casétta, s. f. Casettína, s. f. Casettíno, s. m. } *dim. of* Casa.
Casiéra, s. f. Casiére, s. m. } *house-keeper.*
Casína, s. f. *a little house.*
Casíno, s. m. *a small house kept for pleasure in town.*
Casípola, Casúpola, } s. f. *a little cottage or house.*
Casiráto, ta, adj. *seasoned with cheese.*
Casísta, s. m. *casuist.*
Cáso, s. m. *chance, accident.*—A caso, *by chance.*—Dato il caso, *suppose.*—Caso, *thing, matter, business, case.*—Non fa caso, *'tis no matter.*—Caso, *fact, deed, crime.*—Far caso, *to make account.*—Caso che, *in case that.*—Per caso, *by accident, by chance.* —Esser in caso di morte, *to be dying.*—Uomo a caso, *a careless man.*—Questo è il caso, *this is the point.*—L'immaginazione fa caso, *imagination makes that seem true which is not.*—Caso, *the case of a noun.*
Casóccia, s. f. *a large dirty house.*
Casolána, s. f. *a kind of apple so called.*
Casolaráccio, s. m. *an old house.*
Casoláre, s. m. *a paltry house.*
Casóne, s. m. *a great house.*
Casóso, sa, adj. *that makes much of every thing.*
Casótta, s. f. Casótto, s. m. } *a small snug house.*
Cáspo, s. m. *bramble, briar.*
Cássa, s. f. *chest, coffer, trunk.*—Cassa, *cash, ready money.*—

Cassa, *the frame of a weaver's loom.*—Cassa da morto, *coffin.*—Cassa d'artiglieria, *the carriage of any great ordnance.*—Cassa di letto, *a bedstead.*—Cassa, *the stock of a gun.*—Cassa, *a beehive, a hive.*—Cassa, *a shrine.*—Cassa d'occhiali, *spectacle-case.*

Cassále, adj. *mortal.*

Cassamádia, s. f. *a trough to knead bread in.*

Cassaménto, s. m. *annulling, abrogating.*

Cassapánca, s. f. *a wooden seat with a back to it.*

Cassáre, v. a. *to cross, to blot out.*—Cassare, *to cashier.*

Cassáto, ta, adj. *crossed, cancelled, cashiered.*

Cassatúra, s. f. *erasure, obliteration.*

Cassáva, s. f. *cassavi, cassada.*

Cassazióne, s. f. *annulling, abrogating, repealing.*—Cassazióne, *a discharge.*

Casserétto, s. m. *a little fort.*

Cássero, s. m. *the chest, the breast.*—Cassero di galea, *the first frame of a galley.*—Cassero, *the upper deck of a ship.*

Casseróla, s. f. *a saucepan.*

Cassétta, s. f. *a little box.*

Cassettáccia, s. f. *an old little box.*

Cassettájo, s. m. *a box maker.*

Cassettína, s. f. } *a little box or*
Cassettíno, s. m. } *trunk, a little drawer.*

Cassettóne, s. m. *a great box.*

Cássia, s. f. *cassia, a sort of purging drug.*

Cassiére, s. m. *a cash-keeper.*

Cassilágine, s. f. *cassweed.*

Cassilígnea, s. f. *clove-tree-bark.*

Cassíne, s. f. *a kind of American tea.*

Cassíno, s. m. *a little box.*

Cásso, s. m. *the chest or breast, the hollow part of the breast.*

Casso, sa, adj. *empty, void, deprived.*—Casso, *extinguished, quenched.* (Poetical.)—Casso, *vain, useless.*—Casso, *cashiered, dismissed.*

Cassonáccio, s. m. *a great old box, or trunk.*

Cassoncéllo, } s. m. *v.* Cassetta.
Cassoncíno, }

Cassóne, s. m. *a great chest.*

Cassonétto, s. m. *a little chest.*

Cássula, s. f. *capsule.*

Cassuláre, adj. *capsular, capsulary.*

Castágna, s. f. *chestnut.*

Castagnáccio, s. m. *bread made of chestnut flour.*

Castagnéto, s. m. *a plot of chestnut trees.*

Castagnétta, s. f. *snappers; castanets, used to dance with.*

Castagníno, na, adj. *of a bay colour.*

Castágno, s. m. *a chestnut tree.*

Castágno, na, adj. *of a chestnut colour.*

Castagnuólo, s. m. *a little chestnut tree.*

Castagnuólo, la, adj. *of the nature, quality, and colour of a chestnut.*

Castagnúzza, s. f. *a little chestnut.*

Castaldería, s. f. *the managing of a farm.*

Castaldióne, } s. m. *a steward, a*
Castáldo, } *farmer.*

Castaménte, adv. *chastely.*

Castellána, s. f. *one who inhabits a castle.*

Castellanería, } s. f. *castle-ward.*
Castellanía, }

Castelláno, s. m. *governor, or constable of a castle, the lord of a manor.*—Castelláno, *townsman.*

Castelláno, na, adj. *belonging to a castle.*

Castelláre, s. m. *an old ruinous castle.*

Castellétta, s. f. } *dim. of* Cas-
Castelléto, s. m. } tello.

Castellína, s. f. *a play that children call cob-nut.*

Castéllo, s. m. *a town.*—Castéllo, *a castle.*—Castello, *an engine to drive piles in the ground.*—Castéllo, *an engine wherewith any weighty thing is drawn out of a deep place.*—Castello della nave, *the fore or hind castle of a ship.*—Far castelli in aria, *to build castles in the air.*

Castellótto, } s. m. *diminut. of*
Castellúccio, } Castello.

Castelvetráre, v. a. *to criticise, to censure.*

Castigáre, *v.* Gastigare, *and its derivatives.*

Castiglióne, s. m. *the same as* Castellétto.

Castissimaménte, adj. *very chastely.*

Castíssimo, ma, adj. *very chaste.*

Castità, táde, táte, s. f. *chastity.*

Cásto, ta, adj. *chaste.*

Castóne, s. m. *that part of the ring wherein the stone is set.*

Cástore, s. m. *night-fire, ignis fatuus, will-o'-the-wisp.*

Castório, s. m. *castoreum.*

Castóro, s. m. *a beaver, a castor.*—Un castoro, *a beaver, a superfine hat.*

Castrametazióne, s. f. *castrametation.*

Castraporcélli, } s. m. *a hog-*
Castrapórci, } *gelder.*

Castráre, v. a. *to geld, to castrate, to cut.*

Castráto, s. m. *a wether.*—Castráto, *mutton.*

Castráto, ta, adj. *gelded.*—Libro castrato, *a castrated book.*

Castratúra, s. f. *the part curtailed.*

Castrénse, adj. *of or pertaining to a camp.*—Corona castrense, *a garland given to him who first entered the enemy's camp.*

Castronáccio, s. m. *a degrading augmentative of* Castrone.

Castróne, s. m. *a gelded lamb.*—Castrone, *a blockhead.*—Castrone, *a word of contempt for the musician who sings the soprano.*

Castronería, s. f. *dulness.*

Castruccíno, s. m. *an ancient coin in Lucca.*

Casuále, adj. *casual, accidental.*

Casualità, s. f. *casualty.*

Casualménte, adv. *casually.*

Casuário, s. m. *cassiowary.*

Casúccia, } s. f. *a small house.*
Casúpola, }

Casuísta, s. m. *a casuist.*

Casúzza, s. f. *a poor little house.*

Catacólto, ta, adj. *surprised, caught.*

Catacómba, s. f. *a vault, a place under ground where the dead martyrs were deposited.*

Catacrési, s. f. *catacresis.*

Catacústica, s. f. *catacoustics.*

Catadióttrico, ca, adj. *catadioptrical, catadioptric.*

Catadúpa, s. f. *a cataract, a water-fall.*

Catafalco, s. m. *a scaffold.*

Catafáscio, a catafáscio, adv. *topsy-turvy, in disorder.*

Catafóra, s. f. *a lethargic affection.*

Catafratta, s. m. *a cuirass.*

Catafrátto, s. m. *a cuirassier.*

Catagmático, ca, adj. *catagmatic.*

Catalessía, s. f. *catalepsy.*

Cataléttico, ca, adj. *cataleptic.*

Cataléttó, s. m. *a bier, a coffin.*

Catálogo, s. m. *a catalogue.*

Catapécchia, s. f. *a desert.*

Cataménii, s. m. pl. *the menses of women.*

Cataplásma, s. m. *cataplasm.*

Catapúlta, s. f. *a warlike engine to shoot darts, stones, and the like.*

Catapúzza, s. f. *catapuce, the herb spurge.*

Catarrále, adj. *rheumatic.*

Catárro, s. m. *a rheum, a cold.*

Catarronáccio, s. m. *augm. of* Catarrone.

Catarróne, s. m. *augm. of* Catárro.

Catarrosaménte, adv. *rheumaticly.*

Catarróso, sa, adj. *that causes the murr, or pose in the head.*—Ca-

tarróso, *rheumatic.*
Catártico, ca, adj. *cathartical, purgative.*
Catárzo, s. m. *coarse silk.*
Catásta, s. f. *a pile or heap of wood, or other things.*—Sonare a catasta, *to cudgel.*—Catásta, *a funeral pile.*—Catásta, *a certain measure whereby wood is sold.*
Catastájo, s. m. *a crier or seller of wood.*
Catastáre, *v.* Accatastare.
Catásto, s.m. *tax, duty, imposition.*
Catástrofe, s. m. *catastrophe.*
Catechísmo, s. m. *catechism.*
Catechísta, s. m. *catechist.*
Catechístico, ca, adj. *chatechistical.*
Catechizzáre, v. a. *to catechise.*
Catecúmeno, } s. m. *catechumen,*
Catecúmino, } *a man newly converted to the Christian religion.*
Cátedra, *v.* Cattedra.
Categoría, s. f. *category.*
Categoricaménte, adv. *categorically.*
Categórico, ca, adj. *categorical.*
Cateláno, s. m. *a kind of plum-tree.*
Catellíno, s. m. *a puppy, a whelp.*
Catéllo, s. m. *a little dog, a whelp.*
Catellón Catellóne, adv. *step by step, with slow and soft steps.*
Caténa, s. f. *chain.*—Catena di monti, *a ridge of mountains.*—Catena, *chains, bondage.*—Uscir di catena, *to get loose.*—Caténa, *a necklace.*
Catenáccia, s. f. *a large chain.*
Catenáccio, s. m. *a bolt to fasten a door.*
Catenáre, *v.* Incatenare.
Catenélla, } s. f. *dim. of* Cate-
Catenúzza, } na.—Catenélla, *an ornament wrought in needle-work upon clothes, like a little chain.*
Caterátta, s. f. *a flood-gate, a sluice, a lock in a river.*—Caterátta, *a portcullis at a city gate.*—Caterátta, *a cataract.*—Caterátta, *a disease of the eyes.*—Caterátta, *pigeon-holes.*—Caterátta, *magical characters.* (A burlesque word.)
Catérva, s. f. *multitude, crowd.*
Catetére, s. m. *a catheter.*
Cateterísmo, s. m. *the operatim of introducing the catheter.*
Catéto, s. m. *a straight perpendicular line.*
Catinájo, s. m. *he that makes or sells basins.*
Catinélla, s. f. *a basin.*
Catinellétta, } s. f. *a little basin.*
Catinellína, }
Catinellúzza, }
Catinétto, s. m. *dim. of* Catino.
Catíno, s. m. *basin.*
Catinúzzo, s. m. *a little basin.*
Catoblépa, s. m. *a kind of serpent.*
Católlo, s. m. *the acorn of a species of oak.*
Catórcio, s. m. *a bolt to fasten a door.*
Catóttrica, s. f. *catoptric.*
Catrafósso, s. m. *a precipice.*
Catragimóro, s. m. *dizziness, giddiness.*
Catráme, s. m. *a resin-like gum.*
Catriósso, s. m. *the carcass of a chicken.*—Un catriosso affamato, *a lean man, a skeleton.*
Cattáre, v. a. *to get, to obtain, to gain.*—Cattar la limosina, *to go a begging.*
Cáttedra, s. f. *a chair or pulpit to read on.*—Cattedra, *the papal see.*
Cattedrále, s. f. *cathedral.*
Cattedránte, } s. m. *a master or*
Cattedrático, } *doctor in a science.*
Cattiváccio, cia, adj. *wicked, lewd, knavish, waggish.*—Un cattivaccio, s. m. *a knave.*
Cattivággio, s. m. *captivity.*
Cattivaménte, adv. *badly, wickedly.*
Cattivánza, s. f. *captivity.*—Cattivanza, *wickedness.*
Cattivanzuóla, s. f. *wickedness, knavery.*
Cattiváre, v.a. *to make one a slave, to submit or bring under, to master.*—Cattivarsi l'animo di qualcheduno, *to win one's heart, friendship, or good-will.*
Cattiveggiáre, v. n. *to grieve.*—Cattiveggiáre, *to lead a bad life.*
Cattivéllo, la, adj. *miserable, wretched, pitiful, sorry.*—Un cattivellúccio, *a sorry fellow.*
Cattivería, s. f. *wickedness.*
Cattivézza, s. f. *knavery, wickedness, waggery, roguery, naughtiness.*
Cattivíssimo, ma, adj. *very bad, wicked.*
Cattività, táde, táte, s. f. *captivity.*—Cattività, *wickedness.*—Cattività, *misery, distress.*
Cattívo, va, adj. *captive.*—Un cattívo, *a captive, a slave.*—Cattívo, *miserable, sad, poor.*—Cattívo, *miserable, wretched, paltry.*—Cattívo, *wicked, bad.*—Un cattívo, *a wicked man.*
Cattivúzzo, za, adj. *roguish, mischievous.*
Cattolicaménte, adv. *like a catholic.*
Cattolichísmo, s. m. *catholicism.*
Cattolichissimaménte, adv. *most catholicly.*
Cattolichíssimo, ma, adj. *most catholic.*
Cattolicità, s. f. *catholicism.*
Cattólico, ca, adj. *catholic.*
Cattólico, s. m. *a catholic.*
Cattúra, s. f. *catch, seizure.*
Catturáre, v. a. *to seize, to arrest.*
Catúno, na, adj. *every one.*
Cáva, s. f. *a hole, hollow place, a cave, a sink, a vault, a mine.*—Cava, *a hiding place.*—Cava di metalli, di pietre, *a mine, a quarry.*
Cavabollétte, s. m. *pincers.*
Cavadénti, s. m. *tooth-drawer.*
Cavalcábile, adj. *that can be mounted.*
Cavalcaménto, s. m. *cavalcade.*
Cavalcánte, adj. *riding.*
Cavalcáre, v. a. *to ride on horseback.*—Cavalcare il paese, *to take a view on horseback.* A military phrase.—Cavalcáre, *to rule, to govern, to manage.*—Cavalcáre a bisdosso, *to ride without a saddle.*—Cavalcáre un pezzo, *to mount a piece of ordnance upon its carriage.*
Cavalcáta, s. f. *a troop of horsemen, cavalcade.*
Cavalcatójo, s. m. *a horse-block, a mounting-block.*
Cavalcatóre, s.m. *a horse-rider or master.*—Cavalcatóre, *a horse-soldier, or horseman.*
Cavalcatríce, s. f. *a horse-woman.*
Cavalcatúra, s. f. *any beast fit to ride upon.*
Cavalcavía, s. f. *an arcade, a gallery.*
Cavalcherésco, *v.* Cavallerésco.
Cavalciáre, v. n. *to place one's self astride on any thing.*
Cavalcióne, a, } adv. *astride.*
Cavalcióni, a, }
Cavaleggiére, s. m. *a light-horseman.*
Cavaleréssa, s. f. *a horseman's wife.* (A ludicrous word.)
Cavalieráto, s. m. *knighthood.*
Cavaliére, s.m. *a trooper or horseman.*—Cavaliére, *a knight.*—Cavaliére, *a gentleman.*—Cavaliére, *a kind of high platform to plant great guns upon, a cavalier.*
Cavaliére, adj. *noble.*—Famiglia cavaliera, *a noble family.*
Cavalierótto, s. m. *a petty gentleman.*
Caválla, s. f. *a mare.*
Cavalláccio, s. m. *a jade.*
Cavalláro, s. m. *a carrier, a horse-driver.*—Cavalláro, *a courier.*—Cavalláro, *a messenger.*
Cavalláta, s. f. *troopers.*
Cavaleggiére, *v.* Cavaleggiére.
Cavalleréccio, cia, adj. *apt to be carried by a horse.*
Cavallerescaménte, adv. *nobly, gallantly.*
Cavallerésco, ca, adj. *gentleman-like, genteel, gallant, noble.*
Cavallería, s f. *knighthood.*—Ca-

vallería, *cavalry, horse.*
Cavallerízza, s. f. *riding-school.*
Cavallerízzo, s. m. *a master of the horse.*
Cavallétta, s. f. *a locust or grass-hopper.*—Cavallétta, *an engine to raise any great weight.*—Fare una cavallétta ad uno, *to play one a trick.*
Cavallétto, s. m. *a tit, a nag.*—Cavallétto, *any instrument to work upon that is like a horse.*—Cavalletto di segatore, *a sawing tressel.*—Cavallétto, *a hobby-horse.*
Cavallíno, s. m. *dim. of* Cavallo.—Cavallíno, *a rake, a debauchee.*—Scorrer la cavallina, *to live a lewd life.*
Cavallíno, na, adj. *of a horse, belonging to a horse.*—Mosca cavallina, *a horse-fly.*
Cavallivéndolo, s. m. *a horse-dealer.*
Cavállo, s. m. *a horse.*—Andare a cavallo, *to ride.*—Cavállo di razza, *a stallion-horse.*—Cavallo intiero, *a stone-horse.*—Cavallo marino, *a sea-horse.*—Dar un cavallo, *to whip, to horse.*—Far una cosa a cavallo, *to do a thing in a hurry.*—Caváll, *horse, cavalry.*—Cavallo d'affitto, *a hackney-horse.*—Essere in cavallo, *neither lose nor win.*—Pascersi come il cavallo del ciolle, *to feed upon air.*—Cavállo, *a horse, at chess.*
Cavallóne, s. m. *wave, surge, billow.*—Cavallóne, *a great horse.*
Cavallúccio, s. m. *a little horse.*
Cavalmaríno, s. m. *a kind of seal.*
Cavalócchio, s. m. *a hornet.*—Cavalócchio, *an exciseman, an attorney, a rascal.*
Cavamácchie, s. m. *a scourer.*
Cavaménto, s. m. *the act of digging.*
Caváre, v. a. *to draw.*—Caváre, *to get, to force from.*—Cavar le mani d'un affáre, *to dispatch business.*—Cavar un di cervello, *to tease one to death.*—Cavar uno del fango, *to raise one from the dirt, to help him in his business.*—Cavare il cappello, *to pull one's hat off.*—Cavarsi la voglia, *to satisfy one's longing.*—Cavarsi la sete, *to quench one's thirst.*—Cavar sangue, *to let blood.*—Cavar utile, *to reap profit.*—Cavar le macchie, *to take out stains.*—Cavar cappa o mantello, *to get something.*—Cavare, *to dig.*—Cavare una fossa, *to dig a grave.*—Cavare il corpo di grinze, *to eat a great deal.*
Cavastrácci, s. m. *a worm to unload a gun.*
Cavasúghero, s. m. *cork-screw.*
Caváta, s. f. *a pit, a ditch.*—Caváta, *the act of digging.*
Caváto, s. m. *hole, pit, cavity.*
Cavatóre, s. m. *a digger, a miner, a delver, a ditcher.*—Cavator di denti, *a tooth-drawer.*
Cavatúra, s. f. *a digging.*—Cavatúra, *a cave, a sink, a vault.*
Caudatário, s. m. *train-bearer.*
Caudísono, *the rattle-snake.*
Cavédine, s. m. *a kind of fish.*
Cavédio, s. m. *a court-yard.*
Cavélle, s. m. *something.*—Tu hai cavelle, *something ails you.*
Caverélla, s. f. *dim. of* Cava.
Cavérna, s. f. *den, cave, cavern.*
Cavernétta, s. f. *dim. of* Caverna.
Cavernosità, táde, táte, s. f. *a dark hollow place under ground.*
Cavernóso, sa, adj. *cavernous.*
Cavernúzza, s. f. *dim. of* Cavérna.
Caverózzola, s. f. *a little hole or hollow place.*
Cavézza, s. f. *a halter.*—Romper la cavezza, *to grow debauched.*—Degno di cavezza, *deserving a halter.*—Levar la cavezza, *to set at liberty.*—Metter la cavezza alla gola, *to make one pay dear for what he wants.*—Cavezza, *a mischievous arch boy.*
Cavezzína, s. f. *dim. of* Cavezza.
Cavezzóne, s. m. *a kind of musrol for a young horse.*
Cavezzuóla, s. f. *dim. of* Cavezza.
Caviále, s. m. *caviary, the roe of several fishes pickled.*
Cavícchia, s. f. } *a peg or pin of*
Cavícchio, s. m. } *wood.*
Cavíglia, s. f. *yarn windles, the sticks of a reel.*—Cavíglia, *a carpenter's tenon.*—Caviglia del piede, *the ancle-bone.*—A buona caviglia legar l'asino, *to sleep very soundly.*
Cavigliatójo, s. m. *a wringing-pole.*
Cavigliétta, s. f. *foggel.*
Cavíglio, *v.* Cavícchio.
Cavigliióne, s. m. *the breeches' pocket.*
Cavigliuólo, s. m *a little peg, or pin.*
Cavillére, v. n. *to cavil, to argue captiously.*
Cavillatóre, s. m. *a caviller.*
Cavillatríce, *fem. of* Cavillatóre.
Cavillazióne, s. f. } *cavillation, a*
Cavíllo, s. m. } *false sophistical argument, cavil.*
Cavillosaménte, adv. *sophistically, captiously.*
Cavillóso, sa, adj. *captious, full of cavils.*
Cavità, táde, táte, s. f. *cavity, hollowness.*
Cávo, va, adj. *concave, hollow, deep.*
Cávo, s. m. *cavity.*—Cavo, *hollowness.*—Cavo, *mould to cast any figure in.*—Cavo, *a cable.*—Lavor di cavo, *a kind of needle-work.*
Cavolésco, ca, adj. *of cabbage, like cabbage.*
Cavolfióre, s. m. *cauliflower.*
Cavolíno, s. m. *dim. of* Cavolo.
Cávolo, s. m. *cole, colewort, cabbag.*—Cavolo capuccio, *cole-cabbage.*
Cavolóne, s. m. *a large cabbage.*
Cavrétto, s. m. a *kid.*
Cavrióla, s. f. *caper, v.* Capriola.—Far cavriole, *to cut capers.*
Cavrióla, s. f. *a female wild goat.*
Cavriuólo, s. m. *a male wild goat.*
Cáusa, s. f. *cause, principle, occasion.*—Cáusa, *cause, reason, motive, subject.*——Cáusa, *cause, right.*—A causa che, *because.*—Per chè causa? *upon what account? why?*
Causalità, táde, táte, s. f. *cause, reason, motive, occasion.*
Causalménte, adv. *causally.*
Causánte, adj. *that causes.*
Causáre, v. a. *to cause, to occasion.*
Causatóre, s. m. *he that causes.*
Causatríce, s. f. *she that causes.*
Causídico, s. m. *a barrister, a pleader of causes, a lawyer.*
Caústico, s. m. *a caustic.*
Caústico, ca, adj. *caustic.*
Cautaménte, adv. *warily, heedfully, with caution.*
Cautéla, s. f. *caution, wariness.*—Cautéla, *security, bail.*—Assolvere a cautela, *to dismiss upon bail.*
Cauteláre, v. a. *to caution, to warn.*—Andare cautelato, *to proceed heedfully.*
Cautelataménte, adv. *cautiously, warily.*
Cautério, s. m. *a cautery.*
Cauterizzáre, v. a. *to cauterize.*
Cautissimaménte, adv. *very cautiously.*
Cautíssimo, ma, adj. *very cautious.*
Cáuto, ta, adj. *wary, heedy, cautious.*
Cauzióne, s. f. *bail, security.*—Dar cauzione, *to give bail.*
Cazióso, sa, adj. *captious.*
Cázza, s. f. *a ladle.*
Cazzabaglióre, s. m. *dazzling.* (Burlesque.)
Cazzáre, v. a. *to haul the cable or ropes.*
Cázza-Scótta, s. m. *the main-sail-rope block.*
Cazzavéla, s. f. *a little bird so*

called.—Cazzavéla, *a fickle or light man.* (A ludicrous word.)
Cázzica, interj. *sounds!*
Cazzottáre, v. a. *to box, to box hard.*
Cazzótto, s. m. *a thump, a blow with the fist.*—Far a' cazzotti, *to box.*
Cazzuóla, s. f. *a trowel.*
Cecággine, s. f. *blindness.*—Cecággine, *error, mistake.*
Cecáre, v. a. *to blind.*—Cecáre, *to cloud, to darken.*
Céce, s. m. *chick-pease.* Non può tener cece, *he can't keep a secret.*
Cechézza, } s. f. *blindness.*
Cechità, } —Cecità, *error, mistake.*
Cecità, táde, táte, }
Cedénte, adj. *that yields.*
Cedénza, s. f. *flexibility.*
Cédere, v. n. *to yield, to submit, to surrender.*—Non vi cedo in nulla, *I am as good a man as you.*—Cédere, *to resign, to give up, to surrender.*—Cédere, *to give over one's right to another.*—Cédere, *to yield, grant, confess.*
Cedérno, s. m. *a kind of citron-tree.*
Cedévole, adj. *flexible, pliant.*
Cedevolézza, s. f. *flexibility.*
Cedizióne, s. f. *cession, the act of yielding up, resignation.*
Cedobónis, s. m. *the giving up of all property to the creditors.*
Cédola, s. f. *bill, note.*
Cedolóne, s. m. *augment. of* Cedola.
Cedornélla, s. f. *an herb, balm-gentle.*
Cedrángola, s. f. *sain-foin.*
Cedráto, s. m. *a kind of citron.*
Cedráto, ta, } adj. *made of cedar.*
Cedríno, na, } —Tavola cedrina, *a table of cedar wood.*
Cedriuólo, s. m. *cucumber.*
Cédro, s. m. *a citron or lemon.*—Cedro, *cedar-tree.*
Cedronélla, s. f. *balm-mint.*
Cedrostíno, s. m. *a wild vine.*
Céduo, na, adj. Bosco ceduo, *a coppice.*
Cedúto, ta, adj. *yielded, given up.*
Cefaglióne, s. m. *a tender shoot of the palm-tree.*
Cefalgía, s. m. *cephalalgy.*
Cefálica, s. f. *the cephalic vein.*
Cefálico, ca, adj. *cephalic.*
Céfalo, s. m. *a mullet.*
Ceffáta, s. f. *a box on the ear.*
Ceffatélla, s. f. *a light slap on the face.*
Ceffátone, s. m. *augm. of* Ceffáta.
Céffo, s. m. *the snout or muzzle.*—Ceffo, *an ugly face.*—O che bel ceffo! *a pretty figure indeed!*—Far ceffo, *to dislike a thing.*
Ceffóne, s. m. *a cuff, a box on the ear.*
Ceffúto, ta, adj. *having a well-formed face.*
Céfo, s. m. *an Ethiopic quadruped so called.*
Célabro, s. m. *the brain* (poetical).
Celaménto, s. m. *the act of hiding.*
Celáre, v. a. *to hide, to conceal.*
Celáta, s. f. *a morion, a casket, a helmet, a steel-cap, an ambuscade.*
Celataménte, adv. *secretly, underhand, in hugger-mugger.*
Celatissimaménte, adv. *very secretly.*
Celáto, ta, adj. *hid or hidden.*—Vi prego di tenermi celato, *pray don't discover me.*—In celato, *secretly, in secret.*
Celatóne, s. m. *augm. of* Celáta.
Celatúra, s. f. *the act of hiding, a lurking-hole.*
Celebérrimo, ma, adj. *superlat. of* Célebre.
Celebraménto, s. m. *celebration, solemnity.*
Celebránte, adj. *that celebrates.*—Il celebrante, *the priest that celebrates mass.*
Celebráre, v. a. *to celebrate, to commend.*—Celebráre, *to celebrate, to solemnize.*—Celebrare le feste, *to keep the holy days.*—Celebráre, *to say mass.*
Celebratíssimo, ma, adj. *very celebrated.*
Celebratóre, s. m. *he that celebrates.*
Celebratríce, *fem. of* Celebratóre.
Celebrazióne, s. f. *celebration.*
Célebre, adj. *celebrious, celebrate.*
Celebrévole, adj. *worthy to be celebrated or solemnized.*
Celebrità, táte, táde, s. f. *solemnity, festival, celebrity.*
Célere, adj. *quick, fleet.*
Celerità, s. f. *celerity, swiftness, speed, haste.*
Celéste, adj. *celestial, heavenly.*—Celéste, *sky-blue.*
Celestiále, adj. *celestial, heavenly.*
Celestialménte, adv. *celestially.*
Celestíno, na, adj. *blue, azure, sky-coloured.*
Célia, s. f. *a joke, a jest.*
Celiáccia, s. f. *a bad joke, a jest.*
Celiárca, s. m. *a commander over a thousand men.*
Celiáre, v. a. *to speak or act in jest.*
Celiatóre, s. m. *a scoffer, a jester.*
Celiatríce, *fem. of* Celiatóre.
Celibáto, s. m. *celibacy, single life.*
Celibatário, s. m. *a friar, or priest.*
Célibe, adj. *unmarried, single.*—Vita celibe, *a single life.*
Celidónia, s. f. *celandine, swallow wort.*—Celidóne, *a sort of gem.*
Célla, s. f. *cave, cellar.*—Cella, *a cell for a monk or nun.*—Cella, *a room.*—Cella, *a private chapel.*—Cella, *a hole in the honeycomb.*
Cellájo, s. m. *cellar, cave, buttery.*
Cellário, s. m. *buttery, cellar.*
Cellerájo, } s. m. *the friar who*
Cellerário, } *takes care of the cells in a convent.*
Cellétta, s. f. *dim. of* Cella.
Celliére, s. m. *cellar, buttery.*
Cellína, s. f. *dim. of* Célla.
Cellória, s. f. *the brain.* (A ludicrous word.)
Céllula, } s. f. *a little cell.*
Cellúzza, }
Celonájo, s. m. *carpet-maker.*
Celóne, s. m. *a carpet.*
Celsitúdine, s. f. *eminence, rising ground.*—Celsitúdine, *highness.*
Cémbalo, s. m. *a cymbal.*—Andar col cembalo in colombaja, *to blab out one's business.*—Figura da cembali, *an ugly figure.*
Cembanélla, s. f. *a bag-pipe.*
Cémbolo, *v.* Cembalo.
Cementáre, v. a. *to cement, to purify gold.*
Cementazióne, s. f. *cementation, the purification of gold.*
Cementório, ia, adj. *cementing, purifying.*
Ceménto, s. m. *cement,* (also) *a kind of sling.*
Cemmamélla, s. f. *cymbal.*
Cemmanélla, s. f. *bag-pipe.*
Cempennáre, v. n. *to totter through weakness in the legs.*
Cen, *for* Cento, *a hundred.*
Céna, s. f. *supper.*
Cenácolo, } s. m. *a supping-*
Cenáculo, } *place.*
Cenánte, s. and adj. *one who sups, or who is invited to supper, supping.*
Cenáre, v. a. *to sup.*
Cenáta, s. f. *a supper.*
Cenáto, ta, adj. *supped.*
Cenáto, *foolish, simple.*—Un cenato, *a simpleton, a fool.*
Cencerélla, s. m. *a small rag.*
Cencería, s. f. *a heap of rags.*
Cenciáccio, s. m. *a nasty vile rag.*
Cenciája, } s. f. *a thing of no value.*
Cenciáta, } —Cenciáta, s. f. *a blow given in contempt with a rag.*
Cenciajuólo, s. m. *a seller or dealer in rags.*
Cencinquánta, s. m. *a hundred and fifty.*
Céncio, s. m. *rag, tatter.*—Vender del cencio, *to despise, to disdain.*—Ogni cencio vuol entrare

in bucato, *every silly fellow will thrust himself into the company of his betters.*-Non aver cencio, *to have not a bit of any thing.*

Cencióso, sa, adj. *ragged, all in tatters.*

Céncro, s. m. *a speckled serpent.*

Cenerácciо, s. m. *buck-ashes that have been used; the sweepings of gold or silver.*

Cenerácciolo, s. m. *a linen cloth used by women in washing.*

Ceneráta, s. f. *ley-ashes.*

Cénere, s. m. *ashes, cinders.*—Il giorno delle ceneri, *Ash Wednesday.*—Ridurre in cenere, *to destroy by fire.*

Cenerélla, s. f. *slender supper.*

Ceneríccio, cia, adj. *ash-coloured.*

Ceneríno, na, adj. *of an ash colour, greyish.*

Cenerógnolo, la, adj. *ash-coloured.*

Ceneróso, sa, adj. *full of ashes.*

Cenétta, s. f. *small supper.*

Ceníno, s. m. *a little company at supper.*

Cennaméllа, s. f. *a pipe or flute.*

Cénnamo, or Cínnamo, s. m. *cinnamon.*

Cénno, s. m. *a sign, a beck, a nod.*—Cenno, *will, command, hint.*-Ergiti a cenni suoi, *rouse at his or her nod.*—Al menomo cenno, *at the least hint.*

Cenobiárca, s. m. *the superior of a convent.*

Cenóbio, s. m. *monastery, convent.*

Cenobíta, s. m. *a monk.*

Cenobítico, ca, adj. *cenobitical.*

Cenotáfio, s. m. *a cenotaph.*

Censessánta, adj. *a hundred and sixty.*

Cénso, s. m. *tribute, tax, subsidy.*—Censo, *recompense, reward.*—Censo, *mortgage, rent.*

Censoráto, s. f. *the dignity of a Roman censor.*

Censóre, s. m. *censor, a magistrate so called.*—Censóre, *a critic, a reformer, a controller.*

Censório, ia, adj. *censorious.*

Censuále, adj. *censual.*

Censualísta, s. m. *he who fixes the census.*

Censuário, ia, adj. *tributary.*

Censúra, s. f. *censure, reproof.*—Censura, *censure, criticism.*

Censurábile, adj. *censurable.*

Censuráre, v. a. *to censure.*

Censuratóre, s. m. *a censurer.*

Centáurea, s. f. *centaury, a medicinal plant.*

Centáuro, s. m. *centaur.*

Centelláre, v. a. *to sip, to drink a little at a time.*

Centellíno, } s. m. *sip, small*
Centéllo, } *draught, and what remains at the bottom of the glass after one has drunk.*

Centenária, s. f. *prescription in law of a hundred years.*

Centenário, ia, adj. *centenary.*

Centésimo, ma, adj. *the hundredth.*

Centésimo, s. m. *hundred fold.*

Céntina, s. f. *centry, wooden frames to turn arches upon.*

Centína, s. f. *hundred.*

Centinájo, s. m. *a hundred.*

Centináre, v. a. *to arch, to make an arch or vault.*

Centinatúra, s. f. *centry, a mould for an arch or vault.*

Centinérbia, s. f. *plantain.*

Centinódia, s. f. *knot-grass.*

Cénto, adj. *hundred.*

Centogámbe, s. m. *a kind of caterpillar.*

Centomíla, } adj. *a hundred thousand.*
Centomília, } *sand.*

Centónchio, s. m. *periwinkle, cotton-wood.*

Centóne, s. m. *a patched garment.*—Centóne, *a poem made up out of verses picked out of the work of another poet.*

Centrále, adj. *central.*

Centreggiáre, v. n. *to centre, to tend to the centre.*

Centrífugo, ga, adj. *centrifugal.*

Centrína, s. f. *a porpoise.*

Centrípeta, adj. *centripetal.*

Céntro, s. m. *centre.*—Centro, *the bottom.*

Centrobárica, adj. *that treats of the centre of gravity.*

Centrongálli, s. m. *orval, or clary-seed.*

Centrovále, s. m. *the spungy substance of the brain.*

Centumvirále, adj. *belonging to the office of the centumviri.*

Centúmviri, } s. m. pl. *the centumviri.*
Centóviri, }

Centúpede, s. m. *an insect that has a great many legs.*

Centuplicáre, v. a. *to centuplicate.*

Centuplicáto, ta, } adj. *a hundred-*
Centúplo, la, } *fold, or times.*

Centúra, *v.* Cintúra.

Centúria, s. f. *a company of a hundred men.*—Centúria, *a hundred years.*—Centúria, *centaury, a medicinal plant.*

Centuriáre, v. a. *to centuriate.*

Centuriáto, ta, adj. *assembled, divided by hundreds.*

Centuriatóre, s. m. *centuriator.*

Centurióne, s. m. *centurion.*

Cenúzza, s. f. *a scanty supper.*

Ceppája, s. f. *stock, the root of a tree.*

Ceppáta, s. f. *a cluster of the stumps of trees.*

Ceppatéllo, } *a stock, or*
Ceperéllo, s. m. } *stump of a tree when small.*

Céppo, s. m. *stump, log.*—Ceppo di vigna, *a vine.*—Ceppo, *block.*—Ceppo, *stocks, fetters.*—Ceppo d'incudine, *the stock of an anvil.*—Ceppo, *stock, origin.*—Ceppo di case, *a great many houses together.*

Céra, s. f. *wax.*—Cera, *wax candles, torches, tapers.*-Cera, *mien, looks, countenance.*-Mutar cera, *to change one's looks.*—Cera allegra, *merry countenance.*—Cera, *face.*—Far buona cera, *to be merry, to feast.*—Fare buona cera ad uno, *to make one welcome.*

Cerajuólo, s. m. *wax-chandler.*

Ceralácca, s. f. *sealing-wax.*

Ceraméllа, s. f. *a bag-pipe.*

Cerásta, } s. f. *a serpent supposed*
Cerástе, } *to have horns.*

Ceráunio, } s. f. *a kind of stone*
Ceráuno, } *so called.*

Cerbája, s. f. *a place planted with holm-trees.*

Cérbero, s. m. *Cerberus, the dog of hell.*

Cerbiátto, s. m. *a red deer two years old.*

Cerbiattolína, s. f. } *a fawn.*
Cerbiattolíno, s. m. }

Cerbiétta, s. f. } *a young deer.*
Cerbiétto, s. m. }

Cérbio, s. m. *a hart, a stag.*

Cerbonéa, } s. f. *palled wine,*
Cerbonéca, } *dead drink.*

Cerbottána, s. f. *a long hollow pipe to shoot with by blowing hard.*—Parlar per cerbottana, *to make a third person speak for us.*

Cérca, s. f. *search, inquiry.*—Cerca, *the act of begging.*—Andar alla cerca, *to go a begging.*

Cercaménto, s. m. *quest, inquiry.*

Cercánte, adj. *seeking, begging.*

Cercáre, v. a. *to seek, to search.*—Cercáre, *to stroll, to ramble about.*—Cercar del pane, *to seek how to live.*—Cercare il nodo nel giunco, *to look for difficulties where there are none.*—Cercar d'uno, *to inquire after one.*—Cercar un partito, *to look after a good match.*—Cercar rogna, *to seek trouble.*——Cercare, *to endeavour, to try.*

Cercáta, s. f. *inquiry, search.*

Cercatóre, s. m. *seeker, searcher.*—Cercatríce, *a woman that seeks or searches.*

Cerchiájo, s. m. *a hoop-maker.*

Cerchiaménto, s. m. *incircling, hooping.*

Cerchiáre, v. a. *to hoop, to bind with hoops.*—Cerchiáre, *to surround, to encompass.*—Cerchiar

di corona, *to crown.*
Cerchiatúra, s. f. *the act of hooping.*
Cerchiellíno, s. m. *a little hoop, or circle; little assembly.*
Cerchiéllo, } s. m. *a little hoop*
Cerchiétto, } *or circle.*
Cerchiettíno, s. m. *a little circle, a little ring.*
Cérchio, s. m. *a hoop or circle.*—Far cerchio, *to make a circle round.*——In cerchio, *round, around, about.*—Cerchio, *a circle.*—Cerchio, *a whip to lash the slaves in a galley.*
Cerchiolíno, s. m. *a little circle.*
Cerchióne, s. m. *the iron hoop of a coach-wheel.*
Cercináta, s. f. *a blow with a porter's knot.*
Cércine, s. m. *a wreath of cloth which porters lay upon their heads when they carry any thing.*
Cérco, s. m. (poet.) *a circus.*
Cérco, ca, adj. (*contracted from* Cercato) *searched, looked for, sought.*—A cerco, adv. *round, around, about.*
Cerconcéllo, s. m. *a kind of sorrel.*
Cercóne, s. m. *sour wine.*
Cercopitéco, s. m. *a kind of ape or baboon.*
Cercuíto, s. m. *v.* Circuito.
Cereále, adj. *cerealious, pertaining to corn.*
Cerebéllo, s. m. *cerebel.*
Cerebrále, adj. *pertaining to the brain.*
Cerebriförme, adj. *having the form, or figure of the brain.*
Cérebro, s. m. *the brain.*
Ceremónia, s. f. *ceremony.*
Ceremoniále, s. m. *a ritual book.*
Ceremoniále, adj. *ceremonial.*
Ceremoniére, s. m. *master of ceremonies.*
Ceremoniosaménte, adv. *ceremoniously.*
Cerfóglio, } s. m. *chervil, a*
Cerfúglio, } *plant.*
Cerfuglióne, s. m. *a lock of dishevelled hair.*—Cerfuglióne, *a kind of palm.*
Cerimónia, s. f. *ceremony, rite.*
Cerimoniále, s. m. *a ritual.*
Cerimoniále, adj. *ceremonial, formal.*
Cerimoniáste, s. m. *a punctilious, ceremonious man.*
Cerimoniére, s. m. *master of ceremonies.*
Cerimonióso, sa, adj. *ceremonious.*
Cerína, s. f. *a small face, a pretty face.*
Cerínta, s. f. *honey-wort* (a plant).
Ceriuólo, s. m. *a cheat, knave, quack.*
Cérna, s. f. *a bad thing separated from a good one.*—Cerna, *division, partition.*—Cerna, *choice, the best.*
Cernecchiáre, v. a. *a dim. of the verb* Cernere; *to pick with negligence.*
Cernécchio, s. m. *a lock of hair that hangs from the temples over the ears.*
Cérnere, v. a. *to sever, to sift, to cribble through a sieve, to cull, to pick.*—Cérnere, *to discern, to distinguish.*
Cerniéra, s. f. *a circling hinge.*
Cerníre, *v.* Cérnere.—Cernúto, *part. of* Cérnere.
Cernitójo, s. m. *a sifting-stick.*
Cernitóre, s. m. *a sifter, one who sifts.*
Céro, s. m. *wax-taper.*—Cero, *a statue.*—Un bel cero, *a tall man.* Burlesque.
Ceróna, s. f. *a large face.*
Ceróso, sa, adj. *waxy.*
Cerottíno, s. m. *dim. of* Cerotto.
Cerótto, s. m. *a little wax-taper.*—Cerótto, *a plaister.*
Cerózza, s. f. *a pleasing face, appearance.*
Cerpellóne, s. m. *a great error, a blunder.*
Cerracchióne, s. m. *large green oak.*
Cerretáno, } s. m. *a juggler, a*
Cerretanóne, } *quack, a great empiric.*
Cerréto, s. m. *a wood of green oaks.*
Cérro, s. m. *a green oak.*—Cerro di capelli, *a bush of hair.*
Cerrúto, ta, adj. *full of green oaks.*
Certáme, s. m. *fight, combat.*
Certaménte, adv. *certainly.*
Certézza, s. f. *certainty.*
Certificaménto, s. m. *confirmation.*
Certificáre, v. a. *to certify, to ascertain.*
Certificatíssimo, ma, adj. *most certified, most assured.*
Certificáto, s. m. *a certificate.*
Certificáto, ta, adj. *certified, assured.*
Certificazióne, s. f. *certification.*
Certissimaménte, adv. *most certainly.*
Certíssimo, ma, adj. *very certain.*
Certitúdine, s. f. *certainty.*
Cérto, pron. *certain, some.*—In un certo tempo, *at a certain time.*
Cérto, ta, adj. *certain, sure, true.*—Certa cosa è, *'tis certain.*—Certo, *certain, fixed.*—Far certo, *to certify, to ascertain.*
Cérto, s. m. *certainty.*—Lasciar il certo per l'incerto, *to part with the certain, for the uncertain.*
Certo, adv. *certainly.*
Di certo, } adv. *certainly.*
Per certo, }
Certósa, s. f. *a charter-house.*
Certosíno, s. m. *a Carthusian monk.*
Cérva, s. f. *the female of a stag.*
Cervelláccio, s. m. *augment. of* Cervello.
Cervellággine, s. f. *whim, whimsy, maggot.*
Cervelláta, s. f. *cervelat, a kind of sausage.*
Cervellétto, s. m. *dimin. of* Cervello.
Cervelliéra, s. f. *helmet, a light covering for the head.*
Cervellinággine, s. f. *imprudent action.*
Cervellíno, na, adj. *hair-brained.*—Un cervellino, *a young fellow who will listen to no advice.*
Cervéllo, s. m. *the brain.*——Stare in cervello, *to take care.*—Stillarsi il cervello, *to puzzle about a thing.*—Metter il cervello a partito ad uno, *to make one think whether he will or no.*—Uomo di cervello, *a man of sense or judgment, a wise man.*
Cervellóne, s. m. *an extravagant or silly man, and also a man who has a great, powerful mind.*
Cervellúto, ta, adv. *steady, judicious.*
Cervellúzzo, s. m. *a giddy-brained youth.*
Cervétta, s. f. *a young hind.*
Cervettíno, s. m. *a fawn.*
Cervétto, s. m. *a young stag.*
Cérvia, s. f. *a hind.*
Cerviattéllo, s. m. *a fawn.*
Cerviátto, s. m. *a fawn.*
Cervicále, adj. *cervical.*
Cervíce, s. f. *the hinder part of the neck.*—Uomo di dura cervice, *a stubborn man.*
Cerviére, s. m. *lynx.*
Cerviéro, ra, adj. *of the lynx, lynceous, quick-sighted.*
Cerviétto, *v.* Cervetto.
Cérvio, s. m. *stag, hart.*
Ceruleicriníto, ta, adj. (poet.) *having cerulean hair.*
Cerúleo, ea, adj. *azure, sky-coloured.*
Cerúme, s. m. *cerumen, the wax of the ear.*
Ceruminóso, sa, adj. *waxy-eared.*
Cérvo, s. m. *stag, hart.*
Cervógia, s. f. *ale.*
Cervóna, s. f. *a kind of glue.*
Cerúsico, s. m. *a surgeon.*
Cerússa, s. f. *white lead.*
Cérzia, s. f. *the wall-creeper* (bird).

Cerzioráre, v. n. *to inform, to acquaint one* (a law word).
Cerziorazióne, s. f. *certification.*
Cesále, s. m. *a hedge kept low by continual cutting.*
Cesáreo, ea, adj. *imperial.*
Cesellaménto, s. m. *chisel-work.*
Cesellâre, v. a. *to make chisel-work.*
Cesellatóre, s. m. *a graver.*
Cesellétto, } s. m. *a small chisel,*
Cesellíno, } *graver.*
Ceséllo, s. m. *a chisel, graver.*
Césio, ia, adj. *green-azured eyed.*
Cesóje, s. f. plur. *scissors, shears.*
Cesóne, s. m. *a dump, a medal of lead used by children at the game of chuck farthing.*
Céspite, } s. m. *turf, sod, bush.*
Céspo, }
Cespugliáto, ta, adj. *bushy, thick with branches.*
Cespúglio, s. m. *a bush.*
Cespuglióso, sa, adj. *bushy, full of bushes.*
Cessagióne, s. f. *ceasing, intermission.*—Per cessagione, *for want.*
Cessáme, s. m. *scum of the people.*
Cessaménto, s. m. *cessation, intermission.*
Cessánte, adj. *ceasing, negligent.*—Lucro cessante, *a gain which one loses by lending or accommodating another with money before employed in a lawful trade.*
Cessáre, v. n. *to cease, to be at an end, to leave off, to give over, to forbear, to discontinue.*—Cessare, *to avoid, to shun, to escape, to dispel, to divert, to avert.*—Cessare, *to allay, to assuage.*
Cessársi, v. n. p. *to forbear, to refrain.*
Cessazióne, s. f. *cessation, intermission.*
Cessíno, s. m. *dung, manure.*
Cessionário, s. m. *cessionary, a bankrupt.*
Cessióne, s. f. *cession, resignation.*
Césso, s. m. *ceasing, cessation.*—Cesso, *a privy, a necessary-house.*—Ogni casa ha cesso, *every body has his troubles.* (A low phrase.)
Césso, sa. adj. *yielded, given over.*
Césta, s. f. *basket.*
Cestáccia, s. f. *an old basket.*
Cestarólo, s. m. *a basket-bearer.*
Cestélla, s. f. }
Cestellíno, s. m. }
Cestéllo, s. m. } *dim. of* Cesta.
Cesterélla, s. f. }
Cestíno, s. m. }
Cestíre, v. n. *to sprout forth, to grow big or bushy.*
Césto, s. m. *a plant which upon one stalk produces many stalks.*

—Cesto, *a gauntlet.*—Il cesto di Venere, *Venus' girdle.*—Un bel cesto, *a brave fellow.*
Cestóne, s. m. *a wide basket.*
Cestúto, ta, adj. *thick, bushy.*
Cesúra, s. f. *a syllable out of the foot in the Latin verses.*
Cetáceo, ea. adj. *cetaceous.*
Cétera, s. f. *a cittern, a guitar.*—Cétera, *et cetera, and so forth.*
Ceteránte, adj. *one who plays upon the cittern or guitar.*
Ceteráre, v. a. *to play upon the cittern.*
Ceteratójo, s. m. *a song upon a cittern.*
Ceteratóre, } s. m. *a player upon*
Ceterísta, } *the cittern.*
Ceterizzáre, v. a. *to sing or play upon the cittern.*
Cetína, s. f. *a charcoal-kiln.*
Céto, s. m. *a whale* (poetical).
Cétra, s. f. *cittern.*
Cetrácca, s. f. *spleen-wort.*
Cetrángolo, s. m. *a kind of lemon.*
Cetrarciéro, adj. s. m. *carrying the bow and lyre.*
Cetráre, *v.* Ceteráre.
Cetrína, s. f. *balm, balm-mint.*
Cetriúolo, s. m. *cucumber.*
Che, pron. *that, which, whom, what.*—Che? *what?*—Che volete? *what do you want?*—Che uomo è costui? *what man is this?*—Il che, *which.*—Che, *that, to.*—Si lamenta che non vo a vederlo, *he complains that I don't go to see him.*—Che, *but.*—Non ha che un cavallo, *he has but one horse.*—Che, *some, both.*—Che piccoli che grandi, *both small and great.*—Che Inglesi che Italiani, *some English, some Italians.*—Che, *what, that, how.*—Che bella donna è questa? *what fine woman is this?*—Oh! che potessi vederla, *oh! that I could see her.*—Che, *that, to the end that.*—Datemi tempo che possa rispondergli, *give me time that I may answer him.*—Che, *because.*—Che se non venite oggi anderò via, *because if you don't come to-day, I'll go away.*—Che? *why?*—Che non parli? *why don't you speak?*—Che, *till, until.*—Aspettate ch'io venga, *stay until I come.*—Che, *after, when, as soon as.*—Finita, che avrò questa lettera anderò, *as soon as I have written this letter I'll go.*—Che che, *whatsoever.*—Sia che che sia, *whatsoever it may be; let it be what it will.*—Che che, *every moment.*—Che, *thing, matter, subject.*—Un bel che per andare in collera, *a fine subject indeed to be angry.*—Che, *else.*—A questo mi rispondi o che mi parto, *answer to this, or else I go away.*—Che, *than.*—E' piu ricco che dotto, *he is rather rich than learned.*—Che c'è? *what is the matter?*
Chéboli, } s. m. pl. *a sort of*
Chébuli, } *plums.*
Chéle, s. f. pl. *the claws of a scorpion, lobster, crab.*
Chelídro, s. m. *a kind of water-snake, sea-tortoise, or turtle.*
Chelónite, s. f. *a precious stone, called the toad-stone.*
Chenopódio, s. m. *a plant that resembles spinach.*
Chénte, adj. *such-like, what, whatever.*
Chéppia, s. f. *shad-fish.*
Cherca, o Chierca, *v.* Chérica.
Cherco, *v.* Chérico.
Chercúto, adj. *that has a priest's shaven crown.*
Chérere, v. a. *to ask for, seek, wish, to desire.*
Chérica, s. f. *a priest's shaven crown.*
Chericále, adj. *clerical.*
Chericáto, s. m. *clerkship.*—Chericáto, *the clergy.*
Cherichétto, s. m. *a young clergyman.*
Chérico, s. m. *clerk, clergyman.*
Chericône, s. m. *augment. of* Cherico.
Chericúzzo, s. m. *a poor clergyman.*
Chérmes, s. m. *cochineal.*
Chérmesí o Chermisí, s. m. *crimson, grain, colour.*—Furbo in chermesi, *an arrant knave.*
Chermisíno, na, adj. *crimson.*
Chérva, s. f. *ricinus, mexico-seed.*
Cherúbico, adj. *belonging to a cherubin.*
Cherubíno, s. m. *cherubin, cherub.*
Chérubi, *cherubim* (poetical).
Chetaménte, adv. *by stealth, privately, softly, gently.*
Chetánza, s. f. *acquittance, receipt.*
Chetáre, v. a. *to quiet.*
Chetézza, s. f. *stillness.*
Chetichélla, } (a) } adv. *silently.*
Chetichélli, }
Chetissimaménte, adv. *very quietly, softly.*
Chetíssimo, ma, adj. *very quiet, soft.*
Cheto, ta, adj. *quiet, still.*—State cheto, *be quiet.*—Cheto! *hush!*—Di cheto, adv. *quietly.*
Cheto cheto, adv. *quietly, softly.*
Chi, pron. relat. *who, whom.*—So chi è, *I know who he is.*—A chi avete parlato? *whom did you speak to?*—Chi, *he that,*

whoever, whosoever.—Chi fa bene, bene avrà, *do well, and have well.*—Di chi è questo libro? *whose book is this?*—Chi, *some.*—Chi diceva una cosa e chi un altra, *some said one thing and some another.*—Chi, *any man, any one, any body.*

Chiácchiera, s. f. *babble, chat, prattle.*

Chiacchieraménto, s. m. *chit-chat.*

Chiacchieráre, v. n. *to chat, to tattle.*

Chiacchieráta, s. f. *v.* Chiacchieraménto.

Chiacchieratóre, s. m. } *a chat-*
Chiacchieratríce, s. f. } *terer, a tatler.*

Chiacchierélla, s. f. *chattering, idle talk.*

Chiacchierího, s. m. *a prattler.*

Chiacchieróne, s. m. *a fellow who teazes with long and tedious talking.*

Chiacchilláre, v. n. *to waste one's time in idle talk.*

Chiáito, s. m. *trouble, embarrassment.*

Chiáma, s. f. *v.* Chiamata.

Chiamaménto, s. m. *vocation, calling.*—Chiamaménto, *invocation.*

Chiamánte, adj. *that calls.*—Chiamánte, *that invocates.*

Chiamáre, v. a. *to call, to call for, to call to, to give a call.*—Mandare a chiamare, *to send for.*—Chiamáre, *to call, to name.*—Come vi chiamate? *what is your name?*—Mi chiamo Pietro, *my name is Peter.*—Come chiamate questa cosa? *how do you call this thing?*—Chiamare, *to call at dice.*—Chiamare il punto, *to tell the point.*—Chiamare a cena, *to call to supper.*—Chiamare, *to call one before the judge, to cite, to summon.*—Chiamarsi vinto, *to yield.*—Chiamare fuori, *to challenge.*

Chiamáta, s. f. *vocation, calling, call.*—Chiamáta, *parley, chamade.*

Chiamatívo, va, adj. *that may be called.*

Chiamáto, ta, adj. *called, named.*

Chiamatóre, s. m. } *one who calls.*
Chiamatríce, s. f. }

Chiamazióne, s. f. } *vocation, call-*
Chiámo, s. m. } *ing.*

Chiána, s. f. *a standing pool.*

Chiantáre, v. a. *to impose upon.*

Chiapinétto, s. m. *half-boots.*

Chiáppa, s. f. *a hold.*—Chiappa, *buttock.*—Chiappa di cannone, *a piece of lead to cover the touch-hole of a cannon.*

Chiappáre, v. a. *to snatch, to pull.*—Chiappáre, *to catch, or overtake.*

Chiáppola, s. f. *a toy, a thing of little or no value.*

Chiappoláre, v. a. *to reject, to discard.*

Chiappolería, s. f. *v.* Chiappola.

Chiappolíno, s. m. *a waggish, wanton, silly man.*

Chiáppolo, s. m. *rejection, refusal, the cards laid out.*

Chiára, s. f. *the white of an egg.*

Chiaraménte, adv. *clearly.*

Chiaráre, v. a. *to clear, to explain.*

Chiaráta, s. f. *medicine made with the white of an egg.*

Chiaréa, s. f. *a medicinal beverage composed of cinnamon, brandy, sugar, cloves mixed up with water.*

Chiarélla, s. f. } *flaws in the*
Chiarelle, s. f. pl. } *weaving of linen or cloth.*

Chiaréllo, s. f. *water.* A cant word.

Chiarentána, s. f. *a kind of dance.*

Chiarétto, ta, adj. *somewhat clear.*

Chiarézza, s. f. *light, brightness.*—Chiarézza, *satisfaction, security.*—Chiarézza, *clearness, perspicuity.*—Chiarézza, *nobleness of birth.*

Chiarificáre, v. a. *to clarify.*—Chiarificáre, *to clear, to unravel, to explain.*

Chiarificazióne, s. f. *illustration, the act of making plain and evident.*

Chiarigióne, s. f. } *demonstra-*
Chiariménto, s. m. } *tion, clear proof.*

Chiarína, s. f. *a clarion.*

Chiaríre, v. a. *to clear up.*—Chiarire, *to make plain, to explain.*

Chiarissimaménte, adv. *very clearly.*

Chiaríssimo, ma, adj. *very clear.*

Chiarità, táde, táte, s. f. *light, brightness, splendour, serenity, clearness.*

Chiaritaménte, adv. *clearly, brightly.*

Chiaritíssimo, ma, adj. *very bright, very clear.*

Chiaríto, ta, adv. *clear, bright, manifest, undoubted, disabused.*

Chiaritúra, s. f. *clarification.*

Chiáro, ra, adj. *clear, fair, pure.*—Chiaro, *clear, luminous.*—Chiaro, *agreeable, graceful, pleasant.*—Chiaro, *renowned, famous.*—Chiaro, *hearty, cordial, sincere.*—Chiaro, *manifest, evident.*—Chiaro, *certain, sure, undoubted.*—Chiaro, *clear, transparent.*—Chiaro di luna, *moon-shine.*—Comincia a far chiaro, *the day begins to appear.*

Chiaro, adv. *clearly, plainly.*

Chiaróre, s. m. *splendour, brightness, clearness.*

Chiaroscúro, s. m. *the lights and shadows of a picture.*

Chiassajuóla, s. f. } *a trench,*
Chiassajuólo, s. m. } *ditch, or furrow, to convey rain-water out of the fields.*

Chiassáta, s. f. *noise, rumour.*

Chiassatéllo, } s. m. *a narrow*
Chiasseréllo, } *street, a narrow*
Chiassétto, } *lane.*

Chiásso, s. m. *a narrow street, a lane.*—Chiasso, *a bawdy-house.*—Andare in chiasso, *to go to the devil.*—E' darebbe d'un chiasso ogni danajo, *he doth not know where to hide himself.*

Chiassolíno, } s. m. *dim. of* Chi-
Chiassuólo, } asso.

Chiátta, s. f. *a flat-bottom boat.*

Chiátto, ta, adj. *flat-bottomed.*

Chiaváccia, s. f. *a large key.*

Chiaváccio, s. m. *a bolt to fasten a door.*

Chiavacuóre, s. m. *ornaments of gold or silver which women wore formerly on their breasts.*

Chiavájo, } s. m. *a key-keeper,*
Chiavajuólo, } *a turnkey, a locksmith.*

Chiavárda, s. f. *a tenter-hook.*

Chiaváre, v. a. *to drive or thrust in, to nail.*—Chiavare, *to run through, to wound.*—Chiavare, *to lock.*

Chiaváro, *v.* Chiavájo.

Chiavatúra, s. f. *fastening.*—Chiavatúra, *the nails fastened to any thing.*—Chiavatúra, *the pricking of a horse in the shoeing of him.*

Chiáve, s. f. *a key to open and shut a lock.*—Chiave, *authority, power, influence.*—Le chiavi, *the keys, or the Pope's authority.*—Chiave, *a strong frontier-town.*—Chiave, *a key or clef in music.*—Chiave della volta, *the key-stone of a vault.*—Chiave di vite, *a screw-key.*—Chiave, *a key that explains the remote meaning of any written thing.*—Chiave, *an iron bar used to strengthen a wall.*—Chiave maestra, *a master-key.*

Chiavelláre, v. a. *to nail, to drive, to thrust in.*

Chiavelláta, s. f. *a wound caused by a nail.*

Chiavéllo, s. m. *a nail.*

Chiaverína, s. f. *javelin, a short spear.*

Chiavétta, s. f. *dim. of* Chiave.

Chiávica, s. f. *a common sewer.*

Chiavicáccia, s. f. *a degrading augmentative of* Chiavica.

Chiavichétta, } s. f. *a little sink,*
Chiavichína, } *or sewer.*

Chiavicína, } s. f. *a little key.*
Chiavicúzza, }
Chiavistéllo, s. m. *a bolt for a door.*—Rodere i chiavistelli, *to be angry.*
Chiaússo, s. m. *a Turkish door-keeper, or porter.*
Chiázza, s. f. *scab, the dried scurf of a pimple, wheal, or sore.*
Chiazzáre, v. a. *to speckle, to spot.*
Chiazzáto, ta, adj. *pitted, speckled, spotted.*
Chícca, s. f. *cake.*
Chícchera, s. f. *a dish to drink chocolate, coffee or the like in, a cup.*
Chicchessía, *whosoever, what man soever, what body soever, any body.*
Chícchi bichiácchi, s. m. *words that mean nothing.*—Un chicchi bichiacchi, *a great prater.*
Chicchirillàre, v. n. *to cluck like a hen.*—Chicchirillàre, *to prattle, to chatter.*
Chicchirílllo, s. m. *idle story, nonsense.*
Chiedénte, adj. m. f. *requiring, requesting, suing for, demanding.*
Chiédere, v. a. *to ask, to beg, to desire, to require, to crave, to request, to sue for.*
Chiedíbile, adj. *demandable.*
Chiediménto, s. m. *request, petition, entreaty.*
Chieditóre, s. m. } *a demander, a*
Chieditríce, s. f. } *petitioner, a dun.*
Chiéggia, s. f. *a rocky precipice.*
Chiérere, v. n. *to ask, to desire, to demand.*
Chiérica, s. f. *a priest's shaven crown.*
Chiericále, adj. *clerical.*
Chiericalménte, adv. *clerically.*
Chiericáto, s. m. *clerkship.*
Chierichétto, } s. m. *a young no-*
Chiericúzzo, } *vice of a clerk.*
Chiérico, s. m. *clerk, clergyman.*
Chiésa, s. f. *a church.*—Chiesa, *church or congregation of the faithful.*
Chiesástra, s. f. *a devotee.*
Chiesétta, s. f. }
Chiesettína, s. f. }
Chiesicciuóla, s. f. } *dimin. of Chiesa, a little church.*
Chiesína, s. f. }
Chiesíno, s. m. }
Chiesiuóla, s. f. }
Chiesóla, s. f. *binnacle.*
Chiesolástico, ca, adj. *one that goes often to church.*
Chiésta, s. f. *a request.*
Chiésto, ta, adj. *requested, required, asked.*
Chiesúccia, s. f. *a little church.*
Chiesuóla, s. f. *dim. of* Chiesa.
Chietíno, na, adj. *hypocritical.*

Chíglia, s. f. *heel.*
Chilífero, ra, adj. *lacteal.*
Chilificaménto, s. f. *chylification.*
Chilificánte, adj. *chylifactive.*
Chilificáre, v. a. *to change the food into chyle.*
Chilificazióne, s. f. *chylification.*
Chilíndro, s. m. *a water-snake.*
Chilísmo, s. m. *the formation of the chyle.*
Chílo, s. m. *chyle.*
Chilóso, sa, adj. *chylous.*
Chiméra, s. f. *chimera.*—Chimera, *an idle fancy.*
Chimérico, ca, adj. *chimerical.*
Chimerizzáre, v. n. *to fancy idle things.*
Chimerizzatóre, s. m. *one who fancies idle things, a builder of castles in the air.*
Chímica, s. f. *chemistry.*
Chimicaménte, adv. *chemically.*
Chímico, s. m. *a chemist.*
Chímico, ca, adj. *chemical.*
Chímo, s. m. *chymus, any kind of juice, that especially of meat, after the second digestion.*—Chimo, *a kind of sea-fish that foresees a storm.*
Chína, s. f. *a descent, the steep side of a hill, declivity.*
Chinachína, s. f. *Jesuit's bark.*
Chinaménto, s. m. *declination.*
Chináre, v. a. *to bow.*—Chináre il viso, *to look down.*—Chináre gli occhi, *to cast down the eyes.*—Chinare la testa, *to consent, to submit.*—Chinare, *to bow.*—Chinar le spalle, *to bear with patience.*—Chináre, *to decline.*—China il giorno, *it begins to grow late.*—Chinársi, *to stoop, to bend downwards.*
Chináta, s. f. *a descent.*
Chinataménte, adv. *secretly, privily.*
Chinatézza, s. f. *bent, curvity.*
Chináto, s. m. *declivity.*
Chináto, ta, adj. *bent, curved; discouraged, cast down.*
Chinatúra, s. f. *the bending or shelving of the descent.*
Chincáglia, } s. f. *iron, copper*
Chincagliería, } *ware.*
Chincagliére, s. m. *a seller of iron and copper ware.*
Chinchína, s. f. *Jesuit's bark.*
Chinéa, s. f. *an ambling nag, a palfrey.*
Chineúccia, s. f. *a little palfrey.*
Chíno, s. m. *declivity, slope.*
Chíno, na, adj. *inclined, bended, crooked downward.* — Chino, *low, deep.*
Chintána, *v.* Quintana.
Chioccáre, v. a. *to box, to beat, to strike.*

Chióccia, s. f. *a brood hen.*
Chiocciáre, v.n. *to cluck.*—Chiocciáre, *to begin to be faint or sick.*
Chióccio, cia, adj. *hoarse.*—Voce chioccia, *a hoarse voice.*—Star chioccio, *to be faintish or sick.*
Chiócciola, s. f. *a snail.*—Chiocciola, *a screw.*—Chiocciola, *the shell of any kind of snail.*—Soldato di chiocciole, *a raw soldier.*
A chiocciola, adv. *screwlike.*—Scala a chiocciola, *a winding staircase.*
Chiocciolétta, } s. f. *dimin. of*
Chiocciolína, } Chiocciola.
Chiodagióne, s. f. *all manner of iron nails.*
Chiodája, s. f. *a nail-mould.*
Chiodajuólo, s. m. *a nail-maker.*
Chiodáre, *v.* Inchiodare.
Chiodería, s. f. *an assortment, a quantity of nails.*
Chiodétto, s. m. *dim. of* Chiodo.
Chióde, s. m. *a nail.*—Aver fisso il chiodo, *to be resolved.*
Chióma, s. f. *head of hair.*—Trarre la chioma alla rocca, *to spin.*—Chioma, *rays, beam.*—Frondose chiome, *the leaves of trees.*
Chiomadóro, adj. *golden-haired.*
Chiománte, adj. *leafy, full of leaves.*
Chiomáto, ta, adj. *long-haired.*
Chiomazzúrro, adj. *having cerulean hair.*
Chiomenevóso, sa, adj. *grey-haired, having hair as white as snow.*
Chiósa, s. f. *gloss, comment.*—Chiosa, *a spot upon the skin.*
Chiosáre, v. a. *to gloss, to comment.*
Chiosatóre, s. m. *a glosser, a commentator.*
Chióstra, s. f. } *a cloister.*—
Chióstro, s. m. }
Chiostro, *a monastery.*—Chiostro, *those that live in a cloister or monastery.*—Chiostro, *the womb.* (Poetical.)
Chiótto, ta, adj. *quiet, still.*
Chiovâre, v. a. *to prick or nail a horse in shoeing.*—Chiovare, *to nail up.*—Chiovare l'artiglierie, *to nail up cannon.*
Chiovatúra, s. f. *a prick in a horse's foot.*
Chiovellâto, ta, adj. *pricked by a nail.*
Chiovéllo, } s. m. *a nail.*
Chiôvo, }
Chiózzo, s. m. *a gudgeon.*
Chirágra, s. f. *the gout in the fingers or hands.*
Chirágrico, ca, adj. *that has the gout in the hands.*

Chiragróso, sa, adj. *one who is subject to the gout in the hands.*
Chirintána, } s. f. *a dance where*
Chirinzána, } *many dance together.*
Chirografário, s. m. *chirographer.*
Chirógrafo, s. m. *a bill or bond under one's own hand, chirograph.*
Chirománte, s. m. *one skilled in the art of palmistry, palmister.*
Chiromántico, ca, adj. *belonging to palmistry.*
Chiromanzía, s. f. *palmistry.*
Chirotonía, s. f. *the imposition of hands.*
Chirurgía, s. f. *surgery.*
Chirúrgico, ca, adj. *surgical.*
Chirúrgo, s. m. *a surgeon.*
Chisciáre, v. a. *to weed up with a rake.*
Chitárra, s. f. *guitar.*
Chittarrína, s. f. } *dim. of* Chi-
Chittarríno, s. m. } tárra.
Chiucchiurlája, s. f. *a buzzing, a humming noise.*
Chiudénda, s. f. *an inclosure.*—Chiudénda, *a hedge.*
Chiúdere, v. a. *to shut.*—Chiúdere, *to enclose, to fence about.*—Chiúdere, *to wring, to oppress.*—Chiudere il pugno, *to clench the fist.*—Chiúdere, *to include, to contain, comprehend.*—Chiúdere, *to bar, to stop up a way.*—Chiúdere, *to hide, to conceal.*
Chiudiménto, s. m. *inclosure.*—Chiudiménto, *a stoppage.*
Chiúnque, pron. *whosoever.*
Chiurláre, v. n. *the singing of a cuckoo.*
Chiúrlo, s. m. *a kind of bird-catching used in Italy.*
Chiúsa, s. f. *inclosure, hedge.*—Tenere in chiusa, *to shut up.*
Chiusaménte, adv. *secretly, privately.*
Chiusíno, s. m. *a cover, a lid.*
Chiusíssimo, ma. adj. *completely closed, shut.*
Chiúso, s. m. *inclosure.*
Chiúso, sa, adj. *close, inclosed, locked in.*
Chiusúra, s. f. *inclosure.*—Chiusura, *a lock.*
Ci, adv. *there, here.*—Ci verrò quándo vi piacerà, *I'll come here when you please.*—Ci, pron. *to us.*—Ci disse, *he told us.*—Ci, *ourselves.*—Ci ricordiamo, *we remember.*
Cià, s. m. *tea.*
Ciabátta, s. f. *old shoe.*—Ciabatte, *old rags, things of no value.*
Ciabattájo, s. m. *a dealer in old shoes.*
Ciabattería, s. f. *old rags, old clothes.*
Ciabattiére, } s. m. *a cobbler.*
Ciabattíno, }
Ciaccheríno, s. m. *a little pig.*
Ciacciamelláre, v. n. *to talk idly.*
Ciácco, s. m. *a hog.*
Ciaccóna, s. f. *a Spanish dance.*
Cialcuíte, s. f. *Mexican emerald.*
Ciálda, s. f. *wafer.*
Cialdonájo, s. m. *a wafer-maker or seller.*
Cialdoncíno, s. m. *a small wafer.*
Cialdóne, s. m. *a wafer rolled up in the form of a cornet.*
Cialtróna, s. f. *a vile, wicked woman.*
Cialtróne, s. m. *a rogue, a rascal.*
Ciambélla, s. f. *a kind of cake.*
Ciambellájo, s. m. *a cake-maker.*
Ciambelláno, s. m. *a chamberlain.*
Ciambellétta, } s. f. *dim. of* Ci-
Ciambellína, } ambella.
Ciambellótto, s. m. *camlet, camblet.*—Fare come il ciambellotto, *to contract an ill habit, to persevere in evil.*
Ciamberláno, s. m. *chamberlain.*
Ciamberláto, ta, adj. *ornamented with sculpture, or arabesques.*
Ciamménogola, s. f. *a trifle.*
Ciampanélla, s. f. ex. dare in ciampanella, *to go about a business foolishly.*
Ciampicáre, v. n. *to stumble.*
Ciancerélla, } s. f. *dimin. of* Ci-
Ciancerúlla, } ancia.
Ciancétta, }
Ciáncia, s. f. *foolery, idle story, jest, chat, chit-chat.*
Ciancianféra, s. f. *trifle, nonsense.*
Cianciafrúscole, s. f. pl. *trifles.*
Cianciaménto, s. m. *prattling, nonsense.*
Cianciáre, v. n. *to prate, to chat, to prattle.*
Canciatóre, s. m. *a prattler.*
Cianciatríce, s. f. *a chattering woman.*
Cianciáre, v. n. *to stutter, to stammer.*
Cianciéro, ra, adj. *talking idly.*
Cianciolína, s. f. *chat.*
Ciancióne, s. m. *a great prater.*
Cianciosaménte, adv. *pratingly.*
Ciancioséllo, la, adj. *chatterbox.*
Ciancióso, sa, adj. *full of chat.*
Cianciúme, s. m. *idle talk, nonsense.*
Cianfárda, s. f. *a kind of head-dress anciently used.*
Cianfruságlia, } s. f. *things eaten*
Cianfruscáglia, } *for pastime.*—Cianfruságlia, *old tattered clothes.*
Cianghellíno, na, adj. *wicked, bad.*
Ciangoláre, v. n. *to chatter.*
Ciáno, s. m. *blue-bottle* (flower).
Ciánta, (a) adv. *slip-shod.*
Ciantellíno, s. m. *a sip, a small draught.*—Bere a ciantellini, *to sip.*
Ciapperóne, s. m. *a kind of cap or head-dress of women.*
Ciapperótto, s. m. *a kind of cloak.*
Ciáppola, s. f. *a round or flat graver.*
Ciappolétta, s. f. *a little graver.*
Ciaramélla, s. f. *a bag-pipe.*—Ciaramella, *a prating fellow.*
Ciaramelláre, v. n. *to babble.*
Ciárla, s. f. *chat, chatting.*
Ciarláre, v. n. *to talk, to prate.*
Ciarlatanería, s. f. *quackery.*—Ciarlataneria, *loquacity.*
Ciarlatáno, s. m. *a quack.*
Ciarlatóre, s. m. *prattler.*
Ciarlatríce, s. f. *a prattler.*
Ciarlería, s. f. *chat.*
Ciarliéra, s. f. }
Ciarliére, s. m. } *a prattler.*
Ciarliéro, s. m. }
Ciarlóne, s. m. *a blab.*
Ciárpa, s. f. *a bandoleer.*—Ciarpe, *rags, tattered clothes.*
Ciarpáme, s. m. *old garments, rags.*
Ciarpáre, v. a. *to cobble or bungle.*—Ciarpáre, *to babble.*
Ciarpiéra, s. f. *a quean, a drab, a nasty slut.*
Ciarpiére, s. m. *a rascal, a paltry fellow.*
Ciarpóne, s. m. *a careless idle man.*
Ciaschedúno, } *every man,*
Ciascúno, pron. } *every one, every body, each, every thing.*
Cibáccio, s. m. *bad food, coarse food.*
Ciáto, s. m. *a drinking-cup.*
Cibále, adj. *nutritious.*
Cibaménto, s. m. *food, nourishment.*
Cibáre, v. a. *to nourish, to feed.*
Cibársi, v. n. p. *to feed upon.*—Cibársi, *to please one's self.*—Cibarsi di frutti, *to live upon fruits.*
Cibário, ia, adj. *cibarious.*
Cibazióne, s. f. *food, nourishment.*
Cíbo, s. m. *food, victuals.*
Cibório, s. m. *pix, a vessel in which the host is kept.*
Cibóso, sa, adj. *fruitful, copious.*
Cibréo, s. m. *a dish made with herbs and other things, a gallimaufry.*
Cíca, adv. *not a bit, not a jot, not at all.*
Cicála, s. f. *a grasshopper.*
Cicaláccia, s. f. *a great chatterer, talker.*
Cicalaménto, s. m. *prating, chattering.*
Cicalánte, adj. *chatterer, talker.*
Cicaláre, v. n. *to babble, to chat, to talk sillily.*
Cicaláta, s. f. *talk, chit-chat.*

Cicalatóre, s. m. *a great chatterer, talker.*
Cicalatório, ia, adj. *chattering.*
Cicalatríce, s. f. *a great gossip.*
Cicalléccio, s. m. } *talk, little talk,*
Cicalería, s. f. } *chit-chat.*
Cicaliéra, s. f. } *chatterer, talker.*
Cicaliére, s. m. }
Cicalío, s. m. *chit-chat.*
Cicalonáccio, s. m. *a great talker.*
Cicalóne, s. m. *a prating, or talkative man.*
Cicatríce, s. f. *cicatrice, scar.*
Cicatrizzánte, adj. *cicatrisant.*
Cicatrizzáre, v. n. *to cicatrize, to heal.*
Cicatrizzazióne, s. f. *cicatrization.*
Ciccantóna, s. f. *a harlot, a drab.*
Ciccantóne, s. m. *a quack.*
Cícchera, s. f. *v.* Chícchera.
Cíccia, s. f. *word that children call meat by.*
Ciccialardóne, s. m. *a glutton.*
Cícciolo, s. m. *bits of meat which remain after the fat of the hog is squeezed out.*
Ciccióne, s. m. *felon, a painful swelling.*
Cicérbita, s. f. *sow-thistle, jagged lettuce.*
Cicerbitáccia, s. f. *sow-thistle of a bad quality.*
Cicerbitíno, na, adj. *belonging to sow-thistle.*
Cicérchia, s. f. *chick-peas.*—Tu hai mangiato cicerchie, *you see double.*
Cichíno, s. m. *a little, very little.*
Cicígna, s. f. *slow-worm, blind worm.*
Cicisbéa, s. f. *a coquette.*
Cicisbeáre, v. n. *to keep company with the sex.*
Cicisbeáto, s. m. } *dangling about*
Cicisbeatúra, s. f. } *women, civility to women.*
Cicisbéo, s. m. *a dangler about women, a civil attendant on women. It is sometimes taken in a good, sometimes in a bad sense. In general it means the constant attendant on a lady.*
Cicláme, } s. m. *sow-bread.*
Ciclamíno, }
Cíclico, ca, adj. *circular.*
Cíclo, s. m. *cycle, a term used in astronomy.*
Ciclóide, s. f. *cycloid.*
Cicloidále, adj. *cycloidal.*
Ciclometría, s. f. *cyclometry.*
Cicógna, s. f. *stork.*—Cicógna, *that piece of timber that poises the bell.*—Cicogna, *an engine to draw up water with.*
Cicognino, s. m. *a young stork.*
Cicórea, } s. f. *succory, wild en-*
Cicória, } *dive.*

Cicoriáceo, ca, adj. *extract of succory.*
Cicuráre, } v. a. *to tame.*
Cicuríre, }
Cicúta, s. f. *hemlock.*
Cicutrénna, s. f. *a musical pipe.*
Ciecaménte, adv. *blindly.*
Ciecáre, v. a. *to blind.*
Ciechésco, ca, adj. *blind.*
Ciechità, *v.* Cecità.
Ciéco, ca, adj. *blind.*—Cieco, *inconsiderate, foolish.*—Cieco, *hidden, concealed, latent.*—Cieco, *dark, gloomy.*—Il mondo cieco, *hell.*—Giuocare al giuoco della cieca, *to play at blindman's buff.*—Lanterna cieca, *a dark lantern.*—Bastonate da cieco, *hard blows.*—Un cieco, *a blind man.*—Una cieca, *a blind woman.*
Ciecolína, s. f. *a grig, a kind of small eel.*
Ciélo, s. m. *heaven.*—Cielo, *heaven, paradise.*—Cielo, *the air, the sky.*—Cielo, *country, climate.*—Cielo, *the top, the ceiling.*
Ciéra, s. f. *look, countenance.*—Voi non avete buona ciera, *you don't look well.*
Cierbottána, s. f. *a kind of blow-pipe, an ear-trumpet.*
Cífera, s. f. *cypher.*
Ciferísta, s. m. *a man whose employment is to write in cyphers.*
Cifra, *v.* Cifera.
Cigliáre, s. m. *the ridge or edge of a small eminence.*
Cíglio, s. m. *brow, eye-brow.*—Ciglio, *eyes, sight, view, look.*—Aguzzar le ciglia, *to fix one's eyes upon a thing.*—Ciglio, *the ridge or edge of a ditch.*
Ciglionáre, v. a. *to form ridges.*
Ciglióne, s. m. *the ridge or edge of a ditch or hill.*
Cigliúto, ta, adj. *that has long and thick eye-brows.*
Cígna, s. f. *a girth.*
Cignaláccio, s. m. *a large wild boar.*
Cignále, s. m. *a wild boar.*
Cignáre, v. a. *to gird.*
Cígnere, v. a. *to gird.*—Cígnere, *to embrace, to hug.*—Cígnere, *to surround, to environ.*
Cígno, s. m. *a swan.*
Cignóne, s. m. *a great girth.*
Cigolaménto, s. m. *the creaking of a door or any thing else.*
Cigoláre, v. n. *to crash, to creak.*—Cigolare, *to hiss, to whiz, as green wood when it burns.*
Cigolío, s. m. *a crackling noise, a hiss, a whizzing.*
Cígolo, la, } adj. *little.*
Cígulo, la, }
Cilécca, s. f. *disappointment.*

Cilestríno, na, adj. *sky-coloured.*
Cilléstro, tra, adj. *v.* Cilestrino.
Ciliáre, adj. *ciliary, belonging to the eye-lids.*
Ciliciíno, na, adj. *dim. of* Ciliccio.
Cilíccio, } s. m. *hair-cloth.*
Cilício, }
Ciliégia, s. f. *cherry.*
Cilindrétto, s. m. *a little cylinder, roller.*
Cilindricaménte, adv. *cylindrically.*
Cilíndrico, ca, adj. *cylindrical.*
Cilíndro, s. m. *cylinder.*
Cilindróide, s. m. *cylindroid.*
Cilízio, *v.* Ciliccio.
Cilóma, s. f. *talk, prattling.*
Címa, s. f. *top, ridge, height, summit.*—Cima, *excellence, eminence.*—Cima d' uomo, *an eminent man.*—Cima di ribaldo, *an arch rogue.*—Andar su per le cime degli alberi, *to cavil.*
Cimáre, v. a. *to shear cloth.*—Uomo bagnato e cimato, *a cunning man, a sharper.*
Cimása, s. f. *v.* Cimazio.
Cimáta, s. f. *cloth-shearing.*
Cimáto, ta, adj. *cloth-sheared:* a term in heraldry: *cunning, sly.*
Cimatóre, s. m. *a shearer of cloth.*
Cimatúra, s. f. *shearings of cloth.*—Cimatura, *the art of shearing cloth.*
Cimázzio, s. m. *a member of a moulding, consisting of a round and a hollow.*
Címba, s. f. *a bark* (poetical).
Címbalo, s. m. *cymbal.*
Cimbérli, adv. *v.* ex.—Esser in cimberli, *to be in great consternation.*
Cimbótto, s. m. *a fall, a tumble.*
Cimbottoláre, v. n. *to knock one's head against the ground in falling.*
Cimbóttolo, *v.* Cimbotto.
Cimentáre, v. a. } *to attempt*
Cimentársi, v. n. p. } *to make trial, to prove, to expose, to bring into danger, to hazard, to venture.*—Cimentarsi, *to come to a battle, to engage.*
Ciménto, s. m. *experiment, essay, trial, proof.*—Mettere a cimento, *to expose, to endanger.*
Cimentóso, sa, adj. *dangerous.*
Cimétta, s. f. *a little top, height.*
Címice, s. m. *a bug.*
Cimiciáttola, s. f. *a kind of grape.*
Cimicióne, s. m. *a large bug.*
Cimiére, } s. m. *the crest of an*
Cimiéro, } *helmet.*
Cimíno, s. m. *the herb and seed cummin.*
Cimitério, } s. m. *a church-yard.*
Cimitéro, } —Piatir co' cimiteri, *to be of a sickly constitution.*

Cimmério, ia, adj. *Cimmerian, extremely dark.*
Cimolía, s. f. *tobacco-pipe-clay.*
Cimúrro, s. m. *glanders, a disease in horses.*
Cína, s. f. *a medicinal root.*
Cinebrése, s. f. *red chalk.*
Cinábro, s. m. *cinnabar.*
Cináto, ta, adj. *prepared with china-radix.*
Cinciallégra, s. f. *a chaffinch.*
Cincíglio, s. m. *a belt.*
Cinciglióne, s. m. *a large belt.*
Cincínno, } s. m. *a curl of*
Cincínnolo, } *hair: the beard of a goat.*
Cincischiáre, v. a. *to cut, to hack.* —Cincischiare nelle parole, *to hesitate, to stammer, to be at a stand.*
Cincíschio, } s. m. *a cut made*
Cincístio, } *with a tool that cuts ill.*
Cincistiáre, *v.* Cincischiare.
Cinédo, s. m. *a libertine.*
Cinefázione, s. f. *cineration.*
Cinerário, ia, adj. *cinerary.*
Cinerízio, ia, adj. *ash-coloured.*
Cinforniáta, s. f. *circumlocution, a tedious story.*
Cingallégra, s. f. *a chaffinch.*
Cíngere, *v.* Cignere.
Cínghia, s. f. *a cingle, or girth for a horse.*
Cinghiája, s. f. *a vein in a horse near the girting place.*
Cinghiále, s. m. *a wild boar.*
Cinghialíno, na, adj. *of or belonging to a wild boar.*
Cinghiáre, v. a. *to gird.*—Cinghiáre, *to environ, to surround.*
Cinghiatúra, s. f. *the girting place of a horse.*
Cínghio, s. m. *circle, circumference, inclosure.*
Cingolétto, s. m. *a small girdle or sash.*
Cíngolo, s. m. *a girdle, a sash.*
Cingottáre, *v.* Cinguettare.
Cinguettaménto, s. m. *chit-chat.*
Cinguettáre, v. n. *to talk as children do.*—Cinguettare, *to prate, to prattle.*
Cinguettatóre, s. m. *a silly prater.*
Cinguettatríce, *fem. of* Cinguettatóre.
Cinguettería, s. f. *chit-chat.*
Cinguettiéra, s. f. *a prattling woman.*
Cinicaménte, adv. *in a cynical manner.*
Cínico, ca, adj. *cynical.*
Cínico, s. m. *a cynic, a philosopher of the cynic sect.*
Cinífo, s. m. *a kind of goat.*
Cinígia, s. f. *hot cinders.*
Cinígla, s. f. *chenille.*
Cinísmo, s. m. *the sect of the cynics.*
Cinnamífero, ra, adj. *that produces cinnamon.*
Cínnamo, } s. m. *cinnamon.*
Cinnamómo, }
Cíno, s. m. *a kind of plum.*
Cinocéfalo, s. m. *the dog-faced monkey.*
Cinocrámbe, s. m. *dog's-caul* (herb).
Cinoglóssa, s. f. *dog's tongue.*
Cinomórion, s. m. *strangle-weed.*
Cinosúra, s. f. *cynosure, little bear, or north-star.*
Cinquadéa, s. f. *a sword.* (A ludicrous word.)
Cinquánta, adj. *fifty.*
Cinquantésimo, ma, adj. *fiftieth.*
Ciquantína, s. f. *fifty.*
Cinque, adj. *five.*
Cinquecentésimo, ma, adj. *the five hundredth.*
Cinquecénto, adj. *five hundred.*
Cinquefóglie, s. f. *cinque-foil or five-leaf grass.*
Cinquemíla, adj. *five thousand.*
Cinquénnio, s. m. *the space of five years.*
Cinquína, s. f. *five.*
Cinquíno, s. m. *cinques at dice.*
Cínta, s. f. *compass, circumference, inclosure.*—Cinta, *a girdle, a sash.*
Cínto, s. m. *a girdle, a sash.*—Cinto, *inclosure, circumference, compass.*
Cínto, ta, adj. *girded, surrounded, environed.*—Cinte di ferro, *the iron bars that bind a wheel.*
Cíntola, s. f. *girdle, a sash.*—Cintola, *the waist.*—Tenersi le mani alla cintola, *to be idle.*—Stretto in cintola, *close, covetous.* —Largo di cintola, *free, generous.*
Cintolíno, s.m. *dim. of* Cintola.—Aver il cintolino rosso, *to have the preference.*—Questo mi stringe i cintolini, *this concerns me.*
Cíntolo, s. m. *garter.*—Cintolo, *list of cloth.*
Cintónchio, s. m. *chaff-weed.*
Cintúra, s. f. *a girdle, a sash.*—Cintúra, *a circle.*—Cintura, *the waist.*
Cinturétta, s. f. } *dimin. of* Cin-
Cinturíno, s. m. } tura.
Ciò, pronome, *that, this, which, what.*—Ciò mi piace, *that or this pleases me.*—Con tutto ciò, *nevertheless.*
Ciócca, s. f. *a bunch.*—Ciocca di fiori, *a nosegay.*—Ciocca di capelli, *a tuft of hair.*—Ciocca a ciocca, *one lock after another.*
Ciocchè, pron. *what, that which.*
Ciocchétta, s. f. *a little bunch, or tuft.*
Ciöccia, s. f. *bubby, suck* (a childish word).
Ciocciáre, v. a. *to suck* (a childish word).
Ciócco, s. m. *stump, a blockhead.*
Cioccoláta, s. f. } *chocolate.*
Cioccoláte, s. m. }
Cioccoláto, s. m. }
Cioccolátte, s. m. }
Cioccolattiéra, s. f. } *chocolate-*
Cioccolattiére, s. m. } *pot.*
Cioccolattiére, s. m. *a chocolate maker or seller.*
Cioè, adv. *to wit, that is to say.*
Ciófo, s. m. *a clown, a churl.*
Ciompería, s. f. *gross and rude manner.*
Ciómpo, s. m. *a carder.*—Ciompo, *a clown, a churl.*
Cioncáre, v. a. *to quaff, to tope.*—Cioncáre, *to cut, to cut off, to mangle.*
Cioncatóre, s. m. *a quaffer, a toss-pot.*
Ciónco, ca, adj. *drunken, cup-shot.*—Cionco, *broken, cut, maimed.*—Rimase cionco d'un braccio, *he had an arm cut off.* —Una spada che ha la punta cionca, *a blunted sword.*
Cioncoláre, v. n. *to toddle.*
Ciondolaménto, s. m. *the dangling of any thing hanged.*
Ciondolánte, adj. *dangling.*
Ciondoláre, v. a. *to dangle to and fro.*
Ciondolíno, s. m. *dim. of* Ciondolo. *In the plural number it is taken for ear-rings,* Ciondolini.
Ciónd0lo, s. m. *any thing that dangles by being hanged.*
Ciondolóne, adv. *dangling.*
Ciónno, na, adj. *silly, simple, foolish.*—Un cionno, *a sot, a fool.*
Ciónta, s. f. *a beating, a cudgelling.*
Cióppa, s. f. } *an under-*
Cioppétta, s. f. } *petticoat.*
Cioppóne, s. m. }
Cíotola, s. f. *a cup, a bowl.*
Ciotolétta, s. f. } *dim. of* Ciótola.
Ciotolína, s. f. }
Ciotolíno, s. m. }
Ciotolóne, s. m. *a large cup.*
Ciottáre, v. a. *to whip, to flagellate.*
Ciótto, s. m. *a flint.*
Ciótto, ta, adj. *lame.*
Ciottoláre, v. a. *to lapidate, to stone.*
Ciottoláta, s. f. *a hit with a stone.*
Ciottoláto, s. m. *a paved road.*
Ciottolétto, s. m. *a little flint-stone.*
Cióttolo, s. m. *flint-stone.*—Lavar il capo co' ciottoli, *to detract, to slander.*
Ciottolóne, s. m. *large flint-stone.*

Ciparísso, s. m. *a kind of tithymal, or wart-wort.*

Cípero, } s. m. *a kind of rush.*
Cippero, }

Cipigliáre, v. n. *to look frowningly.*

Cipíglio, s. m. *frown, sullenness.* —Guardare con cipiglio, *to frown at.*

Cipiglióso, sa, adj. *frowning, sullen.*

Cipólla, s. f. *onion.*—Cipólla, *a man's head* (a ludicrous word). —Egli è più doppio d'una cipolla, *he is a double-dealer.*

Cippolláccio, s. m. *a kind of variegated hard stone.*

Cipolláta, s. f. *onions and gourds boiled together.*—Cipolláta, *story, silly thing.*

Cipollétta, s. f. } *cibol, ciboulet, a*
Cipollína, s. f. } *young cibol.*
Cipollíno, s. m. }

Cipórro, s. m. *blunder.*

Cíppo, s. m. *cippus, a land-mark, a mile-stone, a tomb-stone.*

Cipresséto, s. m. *a wood of cypress trees.*

Ciprésso, s. m. *cypress, a tree.*

Ciprígna, s. f. *Venus.*

Circa, adv. *about.*—Circa, *touching, concerning, relating.*

Circaintellezióne, s. m. *perfect comprehension.*

Circénse, adj. *circensial, circensian.*

Círco, s. m. *Circus.*

Circolánte, adj. *that circulates.*

Circoláre, } v. n. *to circulate.*
Circuláre, }

Circoláre, } adj. *circular.*
Circuláre, }

Circolarità, s. f. *circulation.*

Circolarménte, } adv. *circularly.*
Circularménte, }

Circoláto, ta, adj. *of a round or circular form.*

Circolatójo, s. m. *circulatory, a chemical vessel.*

Circolatóre, s. m. *that circulates.*

Circolatório, } adj. *circulatory.*
Circulatório, }

Circolazióne, } s. f. *circulation.*
Circulazióne, }

Circolétto, s. m. *a small circle.*

Círcolo, s. m. *circle.*

Circompoláre, adj. *circumpolar, round the pole.*

Circompulsióne, s. f. *an impulsion given on all sides.*

Circoncídere, } v. a. *to circumcise.*
Circuncídere, }

Circondiménto, } s. m. *circumcision.*
Circundiménto, }

Circoncígnere, } v. a. *to surround.*
Circuncígnere, }

Circoncínto, ta, adj. *surrounded.*

Circoncisióne, s. f. *circumcision.* —La Circoncisione, s. f. *the feast of the Circumcision celebrated on the first day of the year.*—Dalla circoncisione a San Silvestro, *from beginning to end, as St. Silvester's day is the last day in the year.*

Circoncíso, } sa, adj. *circum-*
Circuncíso, } *cised.*

Circondaménto, s. m. *the act of compassing.*

Circondánte, adj. *that surrounds.*

Circondáre, v. a. *to environ, to surround, to stand about.*

Circondário, s. m. *boundary, environs.*

Circondário, ia, adj. *that surrounds.*

Circondatíssimo, ma, adj. *well surrounded.*

Circondatóre, s. m. } *that sur-*
Circondatríce, s. f. } *rounds.*

Circondazióne, s. f. *environing.*

Circondúrre, v. a. *to lead around.*

Circonduzióne, s. f. *amplification.*

Circonferénza, s. f. *circumference.*

Circonflessióne, s. f. *the act of bowing or turning round.*

Circonflésso, sa, adj. *circumflex.*

Circonfléttere, v. a. *to bend, to bow.*

Circonfluénza, s. f. *circumfluence.*

Circonfóndere, v. a. *to circumfuse.*

Circonfúlgere, v. n. *to shine round.*

Circonfúso, sa, adj. *circumfluent.*

Circonlocuzióne, s. f. *circumlocution.*

Circonvalláre, v. a. *to circumvallate.*

Circonvallazióne, s. f. *circumvallation.*

Circonveníre, v. n. *to circumvent.*

Circonvenúto, ta, adj. *circumvented, deceived.*

Circonvenzióne, s. f. *circumvention, over-reaching, deceit, fraud.*

Circonvicíno, na, } adj. *neighbour-*
Circunvicíno, na, } *ing, adjacent.*

Circonvoluzióne, s. f. *circumvolution.*

Circoscrítto, ta, adj. *circumscribed.*

Circoscrívere, v. a. *to circumscribe, to bound, to limit.*—Circoscrívere, *to encompass, to surround.*—Circoscrívere, *to define, to determine by circumlocution.*

Circoscriviménto, s. m. } *circum-*
Circoscrizióne, s. f. } *scription.*

Circospétto, ta, adj. *circumspect, considerate, wary, wise, cautious.*

Circospezióne, s. f. *circumspection, wariness, cautiousness.*

Circostánte, s. m. f. *by-stander, auditor.*

Circostánza, } s. f. *circumstance.*
Circostánzia, } —Circostánza, *neighbourhood, adjacent place.*

Circostanziáre, v. a. *to circumstantiate.*

Circuiménto, s. m. *circuition.*

Circuíre, v. a. *to environ, to go round.*—Circuire cogli occhi, *to examine.*

Circuità, táde, táte, s. f. } *circuit,*
Circúito, s. m. } *circum-*
Circuizióne, s. f. } *ference.*

Circuíto, ta, adj. *surrounded.*

Circumambiénte, adj. *circumambient.*

Ciregéto, s. m. *an orchard of cherry-trees.*

Ciriégia, s. f. *cherry.*

Ciriégio, s. m. *cherry-tree.*

Ciriegiuólo, la, adj. *that has the taste of a cherry, of the colour of a cherry.*

Cirimónia, *v.* Cerimónia.

Cirindone, s. m. *a gift, a present.*

Ciriuóla, s. f. *a small eel, a grig.*

Cirugía, s. f. *surgery.*

Cirurgía, s. f. *the same as* Cirugía.

Cisále, s. m. *boundary, landmark.*

Cisránna, s. f. *folding chair.*

Cisránno, s. m. *shelf for books.*

Císpa, s. f. *bleariness.*

Cispárdo, da, } adj. *blear-eyed.*
Cispicóso, sa, }

Cispità, táde, táte, } s. f. *a disease*
Cisposità, } *that makes the eyes run.*

Císpo, pa, } adj. *whose eyes run*
Cispóso, sa, } *with water, blear-eyed.*

Cissóide, s. f. *cissoid, the name of a curve line.*

Cissolfaut, s. m. *one of the notes of music.*

Cistérna, s. f. *cistern.*

Cisternétta, s. f. *a little cistern.*

Cístico, ca, adj. *cystic, cystepatic.* —Canale cistico, *cystepatic duct* (in anatomy) *is that duct which is employed in the hepatic duct and the gall bladder.*—Vena cistica, *cystic vein, a branch of the vena porta.*

Cístio, s. m. *a kind of wild fruit.*

Citagióne, *v.* Citazione.

Cítara, s. f. *cittern, guitar.*

Citáre, v. a. *to cite, to summon.*—Citáre, *to quote, to allege.*

Citarísta, s. m. *a minstrel, a player on the cittern.*

Citarizzáre, v. a *to play upon the cittern.*

Citáto, ta, adj. *cited, summoned, quoted, alleged.*

Citatóre, s. m. *one who quotes authors.*

Citatória, s. f. *a summons.*

Citazióne, s. f. *summons.*—Cita-

zióne, *a writ.*
Citérna, s. f. *a cistern.*
Citerióre, adj. *nigher to us.*
Citíso, s. m. *a kind of shrub or herb.*
Citrácca, s. f. *finger-fern, milt-wort.*
Citrággine, s. f. *balm-gentle.*
Citrinézza, } s. f. *citron-colour;*
Citrinità, } *also jaundice or yellow-jaundice.*
Citríno, na. adj. *of a citron colour.*
Citriuólo, s. m. *v.* Cetriuolo.
Citrú'lo, s. m. *blockhead.*
Cítta, s. f. *a maiden.*
Città, táde, táte, s. f. *town, a city.*
Cittadélla, s. f. *dim. of* Città.—Cittadélla, *citadel.*
Cittadinaménte, adv. *civilly.*
Cittadinánza, s. f. *the whole community of a city.*—Cittadinánza, *rights of a citizen.*
Cittadináre, v. a. *to people a city.*
Cittadinático, s. m. *the state of a liveryman.*
Cittadinéllo, s. m. *a poor citizen.*
Cittadinescaménte, adv. *civilly, courteously.*
Cittadinésco, ca, adj. *citizen-like.*
Cittadíno, s. m. *a citizen, a city-dweller, a freeman of a city.*
Cittadíno, na, adj. *civil, courteous, well-bred.*—Vita cittadina, *a private life.*
Cittadíno, s. m. *a patriot.*—Buon cittadino, *faithful to his country.*
Cittadinúzzo, s. m. *a degrading dim. of* Cittadino.
Cítto, } s. m. *a lad or boy.*
Cittolíllo, }
Cíttolo, }
Cittóne, s. m. *a youth.*
Civáda, s. f. *the sprit-sail.*
Civája, s. f. *all manner of pulse.*
Civánza, s. f. } *gain, profit.*
Civánzo, s. m. }
Civanzaménto, s. m. }
Civanzáre, v. a. *to provide, to gain, to profit.*—Civanzársi, *to take care of one's self.*
Ciúca, s. f. } *an ass.*
Ciúco, s. m. }
Civéa, s. f. } *a hurdle.*
Civéo, s. m. }
Civétta, s. f. *an owl.*—Far la civetta, *to play the wanton.*—Toccare a civetta, *to cudgel.*
Civettáre, v. n. *to play the wag, to coquet.*
Civetteria, s. f. *coquetry.*
Civettíno, s. m. *spark, beau, dandy.*
Civettóne, s. m. *a large owl; a fellow who courts women that he may be thought their favourite.*
Civettiúla, } s. f. *dim. of* Civetta.
Civettúzza, }
Ciuffágno, na, adj. *apt to catch.*
Ciuffáre, v. a. *to gripe, to catch.*
Ciuffétto, s. m. *little tuft of hair, a toupee.*
Ciúffo, s. m. *a tuft or lock of hair.*
Ciúffole, s. f. pl. *trifles, idle things.*
Ciuffolótto, s. m. *the gnat-snapper.*
Cívico, ca, adj. *civic.*
Cívile, adj. *civil.*
Cívile, s. m. *a civil court of judicature.*
Cívile, s. m. *the book wherein the notaries register their acts.*
Civilíssimo, ma, adj. *very civil, polite.*
Civilísta, s. m. *civilian.*
Civilménte, adv. *civilly.*
Civilizzáre, v. a. *to civilize.*
Civiltà, táde, táte, s. f. *civility, good breeding.*—Civiltà, *the franchise, or freedom of a citizen.*
Civíre, v. a. *to find, to procure, to shift for one's self.*
Ciúlla, s. f. *a girl.*
Ciúllo, s. m. *a boy.*
Ciúrma, s. f. *crew of slaves in a galley.*—Ciúrma, s. f. *crowd, throng, press, multitude.*
Ciurmadóre, } s. m. *a practiser of*
Ciurmatóre, } *witchcraft.*—Ciurmadóre, *a cheat, a sharper.*—Ciurmadóre, *a quack.*
Ciurmáglia, s. f. *mob, rabble.*
Ciurmánte, adj. *that cheats.*
Ciurmáre, v. a. *to cheat, as mountebanks do.*—Ciurmáre, *to allure with deceit.*
Ciurmársi, v. n. p. *to make one's self drunk.*
Ciurmáto, ta, adj. *accustomed.*—Sono ciurmato a tutti i vostri inganni, *I know all your tricks.*
Ciurmatríce, s. f. *a cheat.*
Ciurmería, s. f. *quack's tricks.*
Ciúschero, ra, adj. *tipsy, drunkish.*
Cízza, s. f. *teat, bubby.*
Clácche, s. f. pl. *clogs.*
Cláde, s. f. *slaughter* (poet.).
Clamáre, v. n. *to speak loud.*
Clamazíone, s. f. *clamour, cry, invocation.*
Clámide, s. f. *the upper vest of the ancient soldiers.*
Clamóre, s. m. *clamour, outcry.*
Clamoróso, sa, adj. *clamorous.*
Clandestinaménte, adv. *clandestinely.*
Clandestíno, na, adj. *clandestine.*
Clangóre, s. m. *clangor, clarion.*
Claréto, s. m. *claret wine.*
Clarità, s. f. *v.* Chiarezza.
Classáre, v. a. *to classify.*
Classazióne, s. f. *classification.*
Clásse, s. f. *a form in a school.*—Classe, *class, rank, order.*—Classe, *a navy, a fleet of ships* (poet.).
Clássico, ca, adj. *classic, classical.*
Cláva, s. f. *a club.*—La clava d'Ercole, *Hercules' club.*
Clavícola, s. f. *the collar-bone.*
Clavígero, ra, adj. *that holds the keys.*
Clávo, s. m. *poetical for* Chiodo; *an iron nail.*
Cláusola, s. f. *a clause.*
Claustrále, adj. *claustral.*
Cláustro, s. m. *a cloister, the monastery itself* (poet.).
Cláusula, s. f. *clause, proviso, condition.*
Clausulétta, s. f. *a little clause.*
Clausulóna, s. f. *a long clause.*
Clausúra, s. f. *part of a nunnery, the nunnery itself.*—Clausúra, *a close, an inclosure.*
Clemátide, s. f. (an herb) *periwinkle.*
Cleménte, adj. *clement, merciful.*
Clementeménte, adv. *clemently, mercifully.*
Clementíssimo, ma, adj. *very merciful.*
Cleménza, s. f. *clemency.*
Cléro, s. m. *the clergy.*
Cleromanzía, s. f. *divination by dice.*
Clessídra, s. f. *clepsydra, a vessel measuring hours by running of water.*
Cliénte, } s. m. *a client.*
Cliéntolo, }
Clientéla, s. f. *patronage, protection, defence.*
Clíma, s. m. *climate, or clime.*
Climatérico, ca, adj. *climacteric.*
Climénio, } s. m. *the plant cick-*
Climéno, } *ling-pea.*
Clínico, ca, adj. *clinical.*
Clinopódio, s. m. *clinopodium* (plant).
Clipeáto, ta, adj. *armed with a shield.*
Clípeo, s. m. *a shield.*
Clistére, } s. m. *a clyster.*
Clistéro, }
Clitóride, s. f. *clitoris.*
Clívo, s. m. *steep ascent or descent.*
Clízia, s. f. *turnsol, a flower.*
Cloáca, s. f. *a sewer, a sink.*
Coabitáre, v. n. *to cohabit.*
Coabitatóre, s. m. *cohabitant.*
Coabitazióne, s. f. *cohabitation.*
Coaccadémico, s. m. *a fellow academician.*
Coacerváre, v. a. *to heap up.*
Coacervazióne, s. f. *heap, collection.*
Coadjutóre, s. m. *a coadjutor.*
Coadjutoría, s. f. *coadjutorship.*
Coadjutríce, s. f. *coadjutrix.*
Coadjuváre, v. a. *to assist together.*
Coadjuvánte, adj. *that assists, co-operates.*
Coadunáre, v. a. *to hoard up, to assemble together.*
Coadunazióne, s. f. *assemblage.*
Coagulábile, adj. *that can coagu-*

late.
Coagulánte, adj. *that coagulates.*
Coaguláre, v. n. *to coagulate.*
Coagulaménto, s. m. *coagulation.*
Coagulatívo, va, adj. *that has the power of coagulation.*
Coagulazióne, *v.* Coagulaménto.
Coágulo, s. m. *coagulum, a curdled substance growing in the hollow of a disjointed bone.*—Coágulo, *curd, rennet which turns milk.*
Coalescénza, s. f. *sympathy, connascency.*
Coartáre, v. a. *to limit, to restrain, to force.*
Coartatívo, va, adj. *that limits, restrains.*
Coartazióne, s. f. *coarctation, restraint.*
Coattívo, va, adj. *co-active, compulsory.*
Coazióne, s. f. *co-action, compulsion.*
Cobálto, s. m. *cobalt.*
Cóbbola, } s. f. *a country ballad.*
Cóbola, }
Cóbio, s. m. *a gudgeon.*
Cóbra, s. f. *a species of serpent.*
Cócca, s. f. *the notch of an arrow.*—Cocca, *arrow, shaft.*—Cocca, *a cock-boat.*—Cocca, *the tip of a spindle.*—Cocca del capo, *the crown of a man's head.*
Coccáre, v. a. *to put the bow string into the notch of an arrow, to laugh at, to deride.*—Coccarla ad uno, *to put a trick upon one.*
Cocchétta, s. f. *dim. of* Cocca.
Cocchiáta, s. f. *a serenade in a coach.*
Cocchiére, s. m. *a coachman.*
Cocchíglia, s. f. *a fish-shell.*
Cócchio, s. m. *a coach.*
Cocchióne, s. m. *augmen. of* Cocchio.
Cocchiúme, s. m. *a bung.*
Cóccia, s. f. *a pimple, or blister.*—Coccia d'uovo, *the shell of an egg.*
Cocciáto, ta, adj. *obstinate.*
Coccíge, s. f. *coccyx.*
Coccígeo, ea, adj. *belonging to the coccyx.*
Cocciníglia, s. f. *cochineal.*
Cóccio, s. m. *potsherd.*
Cocciuóla, s. f. *a pimple or blister.*
Cócco, s. m. *cochineal.*—Cocco, *scarlet cloth.*—Cocco, *an egg* (a word of children).—Cocco, *a darling.*
Coccodrillo, s. m. *a crocodile.*
Cóccola, s. f. *berry.*
Coccolína, s. f. *dim. of* Cóccola.
Coccolóne, } adv. ex.—Star coc-
Coccolóni, } coloni, *to lie or sit squat.*

Coccovéggia, s. f. *an owl.*
Coccoveggiáre, v. a. *to move as owls do.*
Cocénte, adj. *burning.*
Cocentíssimo, ma, adj. *very burning, smarting.*
Cochíglia, s. f. *cockle-fish.*
Cociménto, s. m. *heat, smart.*—Cociménto, *a decoction.*
Cocióre, s. m. *heat, inflammation.*
Cocíto, s. m. *Cocytus.*
Cocitójo, ja, adj. *easily boiled.*
Cocitúra, s. f. *the water in which any thing has boiled.*—Cocitúra, *boiling, baking.*—Cocitúra, *burning, scalding, smart.*
Cóclea, s. f. *the box of a screw, a female screw; the cavity of the ear.*
Cocleária, s. f. *scurvy-grass.*
Cocólla, } s. f. *a monk's hood.*
Cocúlla, }
Cocóllo, s. m. *a kind of cowl.*
Cocomerájo, s. m. *a place where water-melons grow.*—Cocomerájo, *a seller of water-melons.*
Cocomeréllo, s. m. *dim. of* Cocómero.
Cocómero, s. m. *a water-melon.*—Mettere un cocomero in corpo, *to put a flea in one's ear.*
Cocúzzo, } s. m. *pate, noddle,*
Cocúzzolo, } *head.*—Cocúzzolo, *top, summit.*
Códa, s. f. *the tail.*—Coda, *the corner of the eye.*—Coda, *the rear of an army.*—Coda, *train, retinue.*—Far coda, *to attend, to follow.*—Coda, *the train.*—Coda, *the end, the latter end.*—Lisciar la coda, *to flatter, to soothe.*—Guastar la coda al fagiano, *to leave the best of any story in telling.*—Coda di polvere, *a train of powder.*—Coda cavallina, (an herb) *horse-tail.*—Coda di lione, *a herb, choke-weed, strangle-weed.*
Codacciúto, ta, adj. *long-tailed.*
Codardaménte, adv. *cowardly.*
Codardía, } s. f. *cowardice.*
Codardígia, }
Codárdo, da, adj. *cowardly.*—Un codardo, *a coward.*
Codáspro, s. m. *a kind of fish with a rough tail.*
Codázza, s. f. *large long tail.*
Codázzo, s. m. *retinue, train.*
Codeáre, v. a. *to watch or dog one and his doings.*
Coderíno, na, adj. *having a tail.*
Coderóne, s. m. *a kind of play among children.*
Codétta, s. f. *a little tail.*
Codiáre, *v.* Codeáre.
Codiatóre, s. m. *a pryer into other people's affairs.*
Codibúgnolo, s. m. *the long-tailed titmouse.*

Códice, s. m. *code.*
Codicíllo, s. m. *codicil.*
Codilúngo, ga, adj. *having a long tail.*
Codimózzo, za, adj. *without a tail.*
Codióne, } s. m. *the rump.*
Codióne, }
Codirósso, s. m. *a kind of fig-pecker.*
Coditrémola, s. f. *the wagtail.*
Codognáta, s. f. *marmalade.*
Condonatário, s. m. *one who joins with another in making a donation.*
Codóne, s. m. *a large tail; the long-tailed duck.*
Codúto, ta, adj. *that has a tail.*
Coefficiénte, s. m. *coefficient.*
Coeguále, } adj. *coequal.*
Coequále, }
Coegualità, s. f. *coequality.*
Coenzióne, s. f. *a marriage-contract, by which the wife partakes equally in the property of the husband.*
Coercitívo, va, adj. *coercive, restraining.*
Coeréde, s. m. *joint-heir.*
Coerénte, adj. *coherent.*
Coerenteménte, adv. *in coherence.*
Coerénza, s. f. *coherence.*
Coesióne, s. f. *cohesion.*
Coesisténte, adj. *coexistent.*
Coesístere, v. n. *to coexist.*
Coesisténza, s. f. *coexistence.*
Coestéso, sa, adj. *coextensive.*
Coetáneo, ea, adj. *equal in age, coeval.*
Coeternità, s. f. *coeternity.*
Coetérno, na, adj. *coeternal.*
Coévo, va, adj. *coeval.*
Cofáccia, s. f. *a cake, a bun.*
Cofaccína, s. f. *dim. of* Cofáccia.
Cofacétta, s. f. *dim. of* Cofáccia.
Cofanájo, s. m. *a trunk-maker.*
Cofanétto, s. m. *dim. of* Cófano.
Cófano, s. m. *a basket, a chest, a trunk.*
Cóffa, s. f. *the round-top.*
Cogitabóndo, da, adj. *pensive.*
Cogitáre, v. n. *to cogitate.*
Cogitatíva, s. f. *the faculty of cogitating.*
Cogitatívo, va, adj. *thoughtful.*
Cogitazióne, s. f. *cogitation.*
Cóglia, s. f. *the scrotum.*
Cógliere, v. a. *to gather, to reap.*—Cógliere, *to take.*—Cogliere in iscambio, *to mistake.*—Cogliere, *to catch, to overtake.*—Cógliere, *to befal, to come to pass.*—Cógliere, *to hit, to strike.*—Cogliere, *to make alike.*—Cógliere, *to draw to a head, to suppurate.*—Cógliere, *to gather or bring together, to assemble.*—Cogliere cagione, *to find a pretence.*—Tu non la corrai, *it shall not be so.*—Cóglier-

sela, *to run away.*
Cóglio, s. m. *a rock.*
Coglionáre, v. a. v. n. *to deride, to make game of.*
Coglionatóre, s. m. *a scoffer, a derider.*
Coglionatúra, s. f. *derision, mockery.*
Coglioncéllo, s. m. *a little silly fellow.*
Coglióne, s. m. *testicle; a blockhead.*
Coglionería, s. f. *nonsense, silliness.*
Coglitóre, s. m. *a gatherer.*
Cognáta, s. f. *sister-in-law.*
Cognatína, s. f. *a little sister-in-law.*
Cognatíno, s. m. *a little brother-in-law.*
Cognáto, s. m. *brother-in-law.*
Cognazióne, s. f. *kindred.*
Cognitíssimo, ma, adj. *well known.*
Cógnito, ta, adj. *known.*
Cognitóre, s. m. *he who knows.*
Cognizioncélla, s. f. *diminut. of* Cognizione.
Cognizióne, s. f. *knowledge, skill.*
Cógno, s. m. *a wine-measure of ten barrels.*
Cognóme, s. m. *the family name.*
Cognomináre, v. a. *to surname.*
Cognominazióne, s. f. *cognomination.*
Cognóscere, *v.* Conoscere.
Cognoscíbile, adj. *that can be known.*
Cognoscibilità, s. f. *v.* Conoscimento.
Cognoscimento, s. m. *v.* Conoscimento.
Cogolária, s. f. *a net with a large mouth.*
Cógolo, s. m. *a kind of vitreous stone.*
Cojáccio, s. m. *a degrading augmentative of* Cuojo, *that denotes its hardness or bad quality.*
Cojájo, } s. m. *a tanner, a leather-seller, a cordwainer.*
Cojáro, }
Cojáme, s. m. *all manner of leather or hides.*
Cojétto, s. m. *a leather jerkin.*
Coincidénte, adj. *coincident.*
Coincidénza, s. f. *coincidence.*
Coincídere, v. n. *to coincide.*
Cóito, s. m. *coition.*
Colà, adv. *local, yonder, there, in that place.*
Cóla, s. f. *colander, straining bag.* —Cóla, *a riddle to sift lime with.*
Colaggiù, } adv. *there below, down there.*
Colaggiúso, }
Colaménto, s. m. *a straining.*
Colánte, adj. *flowing, dropping.*
Coláre, v. a. *to strain or strain through.*—Coláre, *to drop, to fall by drops.*—Colare, *to melt, to liquefy.*
Colagióne, s. f. *the act of running through.*
Colascióne, s. m. *a musical instrument like a guitar, with two strings only.*
Colassù, } adv. *there above, yonder above.*
Colassúso, }
Colatívo, va, adj. *fluid.*
Colatójo, s. m. *a strainer, a colander.*—Colatojo, *crucible.*—Colatójo, *an earthen vessel to make lye.*
Colatúra, s. f. *the remainder of what has been strained.*
Colazioncína, s. f. *a little breakfast.*
Colazióne, s. f. *a breakfast.*
Colcársi, v. n. p. *to lay down.*
Cólchico, s. m. *colchicum* (a plant).
Coléi, pron. rel. *she, that woman there.*
Colendíssimo, ma, adj. *most worshipful.*
Colénte, adj. *that worships.*
Colera morbus, s. m. *cholera morbus, a sudden overflowing of the bile.*
Cólere, v. a. *to worship, to reverence.*
Colezióne, s. f. *breakfast.*—Far colezione, *to breakfast.*
Colibéto, s. m. *a little story.*
Colíbri, s. m. *the humming-bird.*
Cólica, s. m. *colic.*
Cólico, ca, adj. *colic.*
Cólla, s. f. *a rope with which they rack malefactors.*—Colla, *glue.*
Collacrimáre, v. n. *to weep, to mourn with another.*
Collána, s. f. *a necklace.*
Collanúccia, } s. f. *dim. of* Collana.
Collanúzza, }
Collaráccio, s. m. *a degrading augmentative of* Collare.
Colláre, v. a. *to torture, to rack.* —Colláre, *to glue.*
Colláre, s. m. *a collar.*
Collarettájo, s. m. *a collar-maker.*
Collarétto, } s. m. *collar.*—Collarino di camicia, *the neck of a shirt.*
Collaríno, }
Collarinátо, ta, adj. *with a different-coloured collar* (heraldry).
Colláta, s. f. *a blow on the neck.*
Collaterále, s. m. *a paymaster, a judge, delegate, commissary, a collateral relation.*
Collaterále, adj. *collateral.*
Collaterátо, s. m. *the office of a paymaster, commissary.*
Collatóre, s. m. *a patron of church-livings.*
Collaudáre, v. a. *to praise.*
Collazionáre, v. a. *to confront, to compare, to collate.*
Collazióne, s. f. *conference, parley.*—Collazióne, *the act of confronting.*—Collazióne, *collation, the bestowing of church livings.*
Cólle, s. m. *a hill.*
Colléga, s. m. *a colleague.*
Colléga, s. f. *alliance, league.*
Collegaménto, s. m. } *v.* Collegázione.
Collegánza, s. f. }
Collegáre, v. a. *to make or enter into an alliance or confederacy with.*—Collegáre, *to connect, to knit.*
Collegáto, s. m. *ally, confederate.*
Collegáto, ta, adj. *allied, confederated, united, joined.*
Collegatóre, s. m. *a confederate.*
Collegazióne, s. f. *alliance, league.*
Collegiále, adj. and s. *collegian.*
Collegialménte, adv. *after the manner of the college.*
Collegiáre, v. n. *to hold a consultation, to load a ship with goods.*
Collegiáta, s. f. *a collegiate church.*
Collegiáto, ta, adj. *collegiate.*
Collégio, s. m. *a college.*—Far collégio, *to consult, to confer.*
Colleppoláre, v. a. *to rob, to steal, to carry away.*
Cóllera, s. f. *anger, choler.*—Andare in collera, *to fall into a passion.*—Essere in collera, *to be angry.*
Collericaménte, adv. *angrily.*
Collérico, ca, } adj. *choleric.*
Collerióso, sa, }
Collério, s. m. *v.* Collirio.
Collétta, s. f. *a gathering, collection.*—Collétta, *a collect.*
Collettájo, s. m. *a maker or seller of collars.*
Collettivaménte, adv. *collectively.*
Collettívo, va, adj. *collective.*
Collettízio, ia, adj. *gathered up of all sorts, collected.*
Collétto, s. m. *a little hill.*—Colletto, *jerkin.*
Collétto, ta, adj. *collected, gathered.*
Collettóre, s. m. *collector, gatherer.*
Collettoría, s. f. *the office of the collector.*
Collezióne, s. f. *collection.*
Collicéllo, s. m. *a little hill.*
Collicíno, s. m. *a small neck.*
Collídere, v. n. *to strike against, to clash.*
Colligiáno, s. m. *a highlander, mountaineer.*
Collilúngo, ga, adj. *having a long neck.*
Collimáre, v. n. *to aim at.*
Collína, s. f. *a hill.*
Collíne, s. f. plur. *a row of hills.*
Collinétta, s. f. } *a little hill.*
Collinétto, s. m. }
Colliquaménto, s. m. *colliquation, melting.*

Colliquáre, v. a. } *to melt, to*
Colliquársi, v. n. p. } *dissolve, to be dissolved.*
Colliquatívo, va, adj. *colliquative, melting.*
Colliquazióne, s. f. *colliquation, melting.*
Collírio, s. m. *eye-salve.*
Collisióne, s. f. *collision.*
Collíso, sa, adj. *struck, hit.*
Collitigánte, adj. *the adverse party in a law-suit.*
Cóllo, s. m. *the neck.*—Portare un bambino in collo, *to carry a child upon one's back.*—Cader di collo, *to be out of favour.*—Collo, *the neck of a bottle or of a flask.*—Far allungare il collo a uno, *to make one wait.*
Collocaménto, s. m. *the act of placing or disposing of things in order.*
Collocáre, v. a. *to set in a place, to place, to settle, to put, to lay, to lodge, to bestow.*
Collocatúra, } s. f. *collocation.*
Collocazióne, }
Collocuzióne, s. f. *conference.*
Colloquíntida, s. f. *colloquintida, the fruit of a wild gourd of a very bitter taste.*
Colloquintidáto, ta, adj. *infused with colloquintida.*
Collóquio, s. m. *conference, colloquy.*
Cóllora, *v.* Collera.
Collorosíssimo, ma, adj. *very choleric.*
Colloróso, sa, adj. *choleric.*
Collotórto, s. m. *a hypocrite.*
Colléttola, s. f. *the nape of the neck.*
Collúdere, v. n. *to collude.*
Collusióne, s. f. *collusion.*
Collusivaménte, adv. *collusively.*
Collusívo, va, adj. *collusive.*
Collútea, s.f. *night-shade* (plant).
Colmáre, v. a. *to fill up to the top.*
Colmáta, s. f. *fulness to the brim.*
Colmataménte, adv. *abundantly.*
Colmatissimaménte, adv. *most abundantly.*
Colmatóre, s. m. *he that fills the measure to the brim.*
Colmatríce, *fem. of* Colmatóre.
Colmatúra, s. f. *the over-fulness of a measure.*
Colmétto, ta, adj. *rather raised, embossed.*
Colmígno, s. m. *the ridge of a house.*
Cólmo, s. m. *top, summit, height.*—Colmo, *height, loftiness, haughtiness.*
Cólmo, ma, adj. *filled up, over full.*
Al colmo, adv. *full measure.*
Cólo, s. m. *a strainer, sieve.*
Colocásia, s.f. *wake-robin* (a plant).
Colofónia, s. f. *a kind of gum.*
Colómba, s. f. *a hen dove.*
Colombáccio, s. m. *a wild pigeon.*
Colombája, s. f. } *pigeon-house.*
Colombájo, s. m. }
Colombáno, s. m. *a kind of white wine.*
Colombélla, s. f. *wild pigeon.*
Colombína, s. f. *pigeon's dung.*
Colombíno, na, adj. *of or belonging to pigeons, of a pigeon colour, as mild as a pigeon.*
Colombíno, s. m. *a sort of stone to make lime with.*—Colombíno, *a small pigeon.*
Colómbo, s. m. *a pigeon.*—Colombo torrajuolo, *a pigeon breeding in towers and steeples.*—Colombo torquato, *a ring-dove, a wood-pigeon.*—Colombo salvatico, *a wood-pigeon.*
Cólon, s. m. *colon, the first of the great guts.*
Colonário, ia, adj. *belonging to a colony.*
Colónia, s. f. *a colony.*
Colónna, s. f. *a column, a round pillar.*—Colónna, *a stay, a prop, a support.*—La Colonne d'Ercole, *Hercules' pillars.*—Le colonne d'un libro, *the columns in a book.*—Colónna, *column, a long file of troops.*—Le colonne d'un letto, *the bed-posts.*
Colonnáta, s. f. } *a colonnade.*
Colonnáto, s. m. }
Colonnéllo, s. m. *a little pillar.*—Colonnéllo, *colonel, the chief commander of a regiment.*—La compagnia colonnella, *the colonel's company, the first company in his regiment.*—Colonello d'un libro, *column in a book.*
Colonnétta, s. f. *a little pillar.*
Colonnétto, } s. m. *dim. of* Co-
Colonnino, } lonna.
Colóno, s. m. *an inhabitant of a colony.*
Coloráccio, s. m. *bad colour.*
Coloraménto, s. m. *colour.*
Coloránte, adj. *colouring.*
Coloráre, v. a. *to colour, to dye, to stain, to paint.*—Coloráre, *to embellish, to adorn.*—Coloráre, *to colour, to cloak, to disguise.*
Coloratamente, adv. *feignedly, falsely.*
Coloráto, ta, adj. *likely, probable, false, counterfeit.*—Scuse colorate, *pretended excuse.*—Un dir colorato, *a false discourse.*
Colorazióne, s. f. *colouring, painting.*
Colóre, s. m. *colour.*—Colóre, *colour, pretence, show, appearance.*
Colorétto, s. m. *dim. of* Colore.
Colorétto, s. m. *a blush.*
Colorire, v. a. *to colour, to dye, to stain, to paint.*—Colorire, *to colour, to cloak, to disguise.*
Colorísta, s. m. *a painter.*
Coloritíssimo, ma, adj. *very much coloured.*
Coloríto, s. m. *the manner of colouring in a picture.*—Bel coloríto, mal coloríto, *fine colouring, bad colouring.*
Coloritóre, s. m. *a painter.*
Colóro, pron. rel. *those, or they.*
Colossále, adj. *colossal.*
Colossicotéra, s. f. *a machine for raising heavy weights.*
Colósso, s. m. *coloss, colossus.*—Un colosso, *a very tall and big man.*
Colóstro, s. m. *the first milk of women after child-birth.*
Cólpa, s. f. *sin, offence, transgression.*—Dar la colpa, *to lay the fault on.*—Chiamarsi in colpa, *to own one's fault.*—Colpa, *cause, reason, account.*
Colpábile, adj. *guilty, faulty.*
Colpabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very culpable, guilty.*
Colpabilmente, adv. *culpably.*
Colpáre, v. a. *to blame, to find fault with.*
Colpáre, v. n. *to sin, to commit a fault.*
Colpársi, v. n. p. *to accuse one's self of a fault or error.*
Colpáto, ta, adj. *guilty, criminal.*
Colpeggiáre, v. a. *to strike, to smite.*
Colpettíno, s. m. *dim. of* Colpetto.
Colpétto, s. m. *a small blow.*
Colpévole, adj. *faulty, culpable.*
Colpevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very culpable.*
Colpevolmente, adv. *culpably.*
Colpíre, v. a. *to strike, to hit.*—Colpíre, *to succeed.*
Cólpo, s. m. *blow, stroke, stripe.*—Colpo, *act, action, deed, attempt.*—Avete fatto un bel colpo, *you have done a fine thing.*—Un colpo da maestro, *a masterly stroke.*—D'un colpo, *at once, all at once.*—A un colpo, *at once.*—Colpo di taglio, *a cutting blow.*
Colpóso, sa, adj. *culpable, criminal.*
Cólta, s. f. *the gathering of taxes.*—Colta, *collection.*—Colta, *the dam of a mill.*—Dar alla palla di colta, *to hit the ball.*—Far colta, *to come to a head, to draw to a head.*—Far colta, *to hit, to strike.*
Coltélla, s. f. *a knife, coulter, cut-*

lass.
Coltelláccio, s. m. *chopping-knife; a stun-sail.*
Coltelláta, s. f. *a cut or stab with a knife.*—Fare a coltellate, *to fight with knives.*
Coltellésca, } s. f. *the sheath of a*
Coltelliéra, } *knife.*
Coltellétto, s. m. *a small knife.*
Coltellinája, s. f. } *a cutler.*
Coltellinájo, s. m. }
Coltellíno, s. m. *a little knife.*
Coltéllo, s. m. *a knife.*—Coltéllo, *a short sword.*—Coltéllo, *the longest feathers of any bird's wings.*
Coltellóne, s. m. *a large knife.*
Coltíssimo, ma, adj. *well cultivated.*
Coltivábile, adj. *capable of being cultivated.*
Coltivaménto, s. m. *culture.*—Coltivaménto, *worship, adoration.*
Coltiváre, v. a. *to cultivate.*—Coltiváre, *to worship.*
Coltiváto, s. m. *a cultivated piece of ground.*
Coltivatóre, s. m. *a ploughman, a husbandman, a tiller.*—Coltivatóre, *instigator, encourager, setter on.*
Coltivatríce, *fem. of* Coltivatóre.
Coltivatúra, s. f. *husbandry, tillage, culture.*
Coltivazióne, s. f. *v.* Coltivatúra.
Coltívo, va, adj. *cultivated, cultivable.*
Cólto, s. m. *ploughed land.*—Colto, *worship, respect.*
Cólto, ta, adj. *tilled, cultivated.*—Colto, *gathered, collected.*—Colto, *catched, caught.*—Se mi vien colto, *if I have an opportunity.*—Mé l'ha colta, *he has cheated me.*—Colta, *surprised, taken in the fact.*
Coltóre, s. m. *husbandman.*
Coltráre, v. a. *to plough.*
Coltre, s. f. *quilt, counterpane, coverlet.*
Cóltrice, s. f. *a feather-bed.*—Coltríce, s. f. *the husbandman's wife.*
Coltricétta, } s. f. *dim. of* Col-
Coltricína, } tríce.
Coltricióna, s. f. *a large counterpane.*
Coltríno, s. m. *a small counterpane, quilt.*
Cóltro, s. m. *a coulter, the knife of a plough.*
Coltroncíno, *dimin. of* Coltróne.
Coltróne, s. m. *counterpane, coverlet for a bed.*
Coltúra, s. f. *culture, husbandry.*
Colubrína, s. f. *a culverin.*
Colubrinária, s. f. *glass-plantain.*
Colubrinétta, s. f. *a small culverin.*
Colúbro, s. m. *a poetical word for any serpent.*
Colúi, pron. *he or that.*
Columbária, s. f. *pigeon's herb.*
Colúro, s. m. *colure, the colure of the equinoxes, and the colure of the solstices.*
Cóma, s. f. *head of hair* (poetical).
Comandaménto, s. f. *command, government, commandment, order, precept.*
Comandánte, s. m. *commandant, commander.*
Comandáre, v. a. *to command, to order, to charge, to bid.*
Comandáta, s. f. *the king's command.*
Comandatívo, va, adj. *imperative.*
Comandáto, ta, adj. *commanded, ordered, appointed.*
Comandatóre, s. m. *a commander.*
Comandatríce, s. f. *she that commands.*
Comandígia, s. f. *recommendation.*
Comándo, s. m. *commandment, government, command, order.*
Comáre, s. f. *a godmother, a gossip.*
Comáto, ta, adj. *hairy, long haired.*
Combaciaménto, s. m. *the state of being glued or well fitted together.*
Combaciánte, adj. *that unites, joins.*
Combaciáre, v. a. *to set together, to fit.*
Combaciársi, v. n. p. *to kiss one another.*
Combaciáto, ta, adj. *united, joined.*
Combagiaménto, s. m. *fitness, agreement.*
Combagiáre, v. a. v. n. *to fit, to set together.*—Combagiársi, v. n. p. *to agree together.*
Combágio, s. m. *the state of being glued, or well fitted together.*
Combatténte, adj. *combatant.*
Combáttere, v. n. *to fight, to combat.*—Combáttere, *to batter, to attack, to besiege.*—Combáttere, *to oppose, to resist.*
Combattiménto, s. m. *combat, fight, battle, conflict.*
Combattitóre, s. m. *a combatant.*
Combattitríce, s. f. *a warlike woman.*
Combattúto, ta, adj. *combated, fought.*
Combiatáre, *v.* Accommiatare.
Combiáto, s. m. *dismission.*
Combíbbia, s. f. *many persons drinking together.*
Combinaménto, s. m. *combination.*
Combináre, v. a. *to combine.*
Combinatóre, s. m. *one who combines.*
Combinazióne, s. f. *combination.*
Combríccola, s. f. *conventicle, private mischievous meeting.*
Combustíbile, adj. *combustible.*
Combustibilità, s. f. *combustibility.*
Combustióne, s. f. *combustion.*
Combústo, ta, adj. *consumed with fire.*
Combútta, s. f. *community.* (Vulgar.)—Mettere in combutta, *to commune.*
Cóme, adv. *as, like.*—Come, *how?*—Come fate ciò? *how do you this?*—Come, *what!*—Come! non volete venire? *what! won't you come?*—Come, *as.*—Vive come se avesse mille lire all' anno, *he lives as if he had a thousand pounds a year.*——Come, *as soon as.*—Come più tosto potei, *as soon as I could.*—Come l'avrò ricevuto, ve lo manderò, *as soon as I have it, I'll send it you.*—Come, *as, because.*——Come voi siete mio amico, ve lo darò, *as you are my friend, I'll give it you.*—Come, *means, course, way, expedient.*—So ben io il come per far che ci venga, *I know the way to make him come.*——Ditemi il come, *tell me how, in what manner.*——Come, *provided, provided that.*—Come non vi sia, io ci verrò, *provided he is not there, I'll come.*—Come, *when.*—Come vedrollo, gli parlerò di voi, *when I see him, I'll speak to him of you.*——Come prima, *as soon as.*
Comecchè, adv. *although.*—Comecchè, *because, as.*
Comentáre, v. a. *to comment, to expound.*
Comentário, s. m. *commentary.*
Comentáto, ta, adj. *commented, expounded.*
Comentatóre, s. m. *commentator.*
Comentazióne, s. f. } *commen-*
Coméntо, s. m. } *tary, comment.*
Cómere, v. a. *to adorn, to embellish.*
Cométa, s. f. *a comet.*
Cometáccia, s. f. *a large ugly comet.*
Cometário, ia, adj. *cometary.*
Comiáto, *v.* Commiato.
Comicaménte, adv. *comically.*
Cómico, s. m. *a writer of comedies, an actor in comedy.*

Cómico, ca, adj. *comic.*
Comígnolo, s. m. *the roof-ridge of a house.*
Cominciaménto, s. m. *commencement.*
Cominciánte, s. m. *beginner.*
Cominciáre, v. n. *to begin, to commence.*—Al cominciare, *at the beginning.*
Cominciáta, s. f. *the beginning.*
Cominciatívo, va, adj. *that begins, apt to begin.*
Cominciáto, s. m. *beginning.*
Cominciatóre, s. m. *beginner, novice.*—Cominciatóre, *founder.*
Cominciatríce, s. f. *a female beginner.*
Comíncio, adj. *begun.*
Comíno, s. m. *cummin-seed.*
Comitánte, adj. *that accompanies, that follows.*
Comitáto, s. m. *company, train, retinue.*
Comitíva, s. f. *train, retinue, followers.*
Cómito, s. m. *an officer in a galley, who orders the rowers to work, or give over.*
Comiziále, adj. *epileptic.*
Comízio, s. m. *comitia, assembly, congress.*
Cómma, s. f. *comma.*
Commacoláre, v. a. *to stain, soil.*
Commaginazióne, s. f. *a thought, a fixed idea.*
Commallevadóre, s. m. *one who is a fellow-bail, or security.*
Commándita, s. f. *partnership.*
Commédia, s. f. *a play, a comedy.* —Commédia, s. f. *a play-house.*
Commediájo, s. m. *a comedy-monger.*
Commediánte, s. m. *a comedian, a player.*
Commediáre, v. a. *to make, to compose comedies.*
Commedína, } s. f. *a little co-*
Comedióla, } *medy.*
Commeditazióne, s. f. *meditation made in common.*
Commemorábile, adj. *worthy of commemoration.*
Commemoraménto, s. m. *commemoration.*
Commemoráre, v. a. *to commemorate.*
Commemoratívo, va, adj. *commemorative.*
Commemorazióne, s f. *commemoration.*
Comménda, s. f. *commandery.*
Commendábile, adj. *commendable, laudable.*
Commendabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very commendable, laudable.*
Commendabilménte, adv. *commendably, laudably.*
Commendaménto, s. m. *commendation, praise.*
Commendáre, v. a. *to approve, to like.*—Commendáre, *to recommend.*
Commendatário, s. m. *one that has founded or enjoys a benefice in commendam.*
Commendatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much commended.*
Commendatízia, s. f. *a letter of recommendation.*
Commendatízio, ia, adj. *commendatory.*
Commendatóre, s. m. *he that commends or praises.*—Commendatore, *a commendatory, one that enjoys a benefice in commendam.*
Commendatríce, s. f. *she who commends, or praises.*
Commendazióne, s. f. *commendation.*—Commendazióne, *honour, praise.*
Commendévole, adj. *commendable.*
Commensále, s. m. *a guest.*
Commensurábile, adj. *that which can be measured at the same time with another.*
Commensurabilità, s. f. *commensurability.*
Commensuráre, v. a. *to compare, to set together, to confer, to make comparison.*
Commentáre, *v.* Comentáre.
Commentário, *v.* Comentário.
Commentatóre, *v.* Comentatóre.
Commércio, } s. m. *commerce.*
Commérzio, }
Commessa, s. f. *commission, charge, order.*
Commessaría, s. f. *commissioner's office.*
Commessário, s. m. *commissioner.* —Commessário, *executor.*
Commessazióne, s. f. *a banquet of debauchery.*
Commessióne, s. f. *commission.*
Commésso, sa, adj. *committed.*
Commésso, s. m. *a boarder, a deputy: mosaic-work.*
Commessúra, s. f. *seam, suture, chink, cleft.*
Commestíbile, s. m. *victuals.*
Commestíbile, adj. *eatable.*
Commestióne, s. f. *a mixture.*
Commetténte, s. m. *correspondent.*
Comméttere, v. a. *to enjoin, to command, to impose, to lay charge upon.*—Commettere, *to intrust, to recommend.*—Comméttere, *to commit, to do, to perpetrate.*—Comméttere, *to inchase, to set.*
Commettimále, s. m. *a mischievous fellow, a make-bate.*
Commettitóre, s. m. *he that commits.*
Commettitríce, s. f. *she that commits.*
Commettitúra, s. f. *placing, joining, or putting together.*
Commezzaménto, } s. m. *a divi-*
Commézzo, } *sion into two equal parts.*
Commiáto, s. m. *leave, warning.* ——Prender commiato, *to take one's leave.*—Chieder commiato, *to ask leave to go.*—Dar commiato, *to send away, to dismiss.*
Commilitóne, s. m. *fellow-soldier.*
Comminére, v. a. *to threaten, to denounce punishment.*
Comminát̀o, ta, adj. *denounced with threats.*
Comminatória, s. f. *a threatening of punishment.*
Comminatório, ia, adj. *comminatory.*
Comminazióne, s. f. *commination.*
Commischiaménto, s. m. *mixture.*
Commischiáre, v. a. *to mix together.*
Commiserábile, adj. *commiserable.*
Commiserabilménte, adv. *commiseratively.*
Commiseráre, v. a. *to take pity.*
Commiserazióne, s. f. *commiseration.*
Commiserevóle, adj. *piteous, miserable, lamentable, deplorable.*
Commiserevolménte, adv. *commiseratively.*
Commissário, *v.* Commessário.
Commissióne, *v.* Commessióne.
Commistióne, *v.* Commestióne.
Commisto, ta, adj. *mixed, mingled.*
Commisturáto, ta, adj. *of the same mixture.*
Commisúra, s. f. *suitable measure, proportion.*
Commisuráre, v. a. *to take measure of, to proportion.*
Commodézza, *v.* Comodezza.
Commodíssimo, ma, adj. *very convenient.*
Commoránte, adj. *commorant, resident.*
Commorazióne, s. f. *commoration.*
Commósso, sa, adj. *moved, stirred, troubled, vexed.*
Commotívo, va, adj. *apt to move.*
Commóto, ta, adj. *moved, stirred, troubled, chafed.*
Commoviménto, s. m. *commotion.*
Commovitóre, s. m. *a mover, a stirrer.*
Commovitríce, *feminine of* Commovitóre.
Commovitúra, s. f. *commotion.*
Commozioncélla, s. f. *dimin. of* Commozione.

Commozióne, s. f. *trouble, disquiet, commotion.*
Communíre, v. a. *to strengthen.*
Commuóvere, v. a. *to move, to stir, to trouble, to vex, to disquiet, to provoke.*
Commutábile, adj. *commutable.*
Commutaménto, s. m. *commutation.*
Commutánte, adj. *that commutes.*
Commutáre, v. a. *to change, to exchange.*
Commutatívo, va, adj. *commutative.*
Commutazióne, s.f. *change, commutation.*
Como, adv. (poetical for *come*) *as.*
Comodaménte, adv. *conveniently, easily, with ease.*
Comodánte, adj. *one that lends.*
Comodáre, v. a. *to lend.*
Comodataménte, adv. *conveniently.*
Comodatário, s. m. *one who is accommodated with a loan.*
Comodáto, s. m. *a gratuitous loan.*
Comodatóre, s. m. *a lender.*
Comodevolménte, adv. *conveniently.*
Comodézza, s. f. *conveniency, ease.*
Comodissimaménte, adv. *most conveniently.*
Comodità, táde, táte, s. f. *opportunity.*—La comodità d' una casa, *the accommodations of a house.*—Comodità, *riches.*—Far le sue comodita, *to avoid.*
Cómodo, s. m. *advantage, convenience.*—A vostro comodo, *at your leisure.*
Cómodo, da, adj. *convenient, easy.*—Comodo, *wealthy, that lives well.*
Compádre, s. m. *a godfather.*
Compadróne, s. m. *a partner in the command.*
Compáge, s. f. *close joining or setting together.*—Compáge, *part, share, portion.*
Compaginére, v.a. *to concatenate.*
Compágine, s. m. *concatenation.*
Compágna, *feminine of* Compagno.
Compagnáccio, s. m. *bad companion.*
Compagnésco, ca, adj. *sociable.*
Compagnéssa, s. f. *a she companion, a female partner.*
Compagnétto, s. m. *a little companion.*
Compagnévole, adj. *sociable.*
Compagnía, s.f. *company.*—Compagnía, *corporation, society, club.*—Compagnía, *congregation, confraternity.*—Andar in compagnia, *to go together.*

Compágno, na, adj. *companion, fellow.*—Compágno, *fellow, equal.*
Compagnóne, s. m. *companion, fellow, partner.*—Compagnóne, *a good companion, a merry fellow.*—Compagnóne, *a tall man.*
Compagnúzzo, s. m. *dim. of* Compagno.
Companática, s. f. } *meat, any*
Companático, s. m. } *thing that is eaten with bread.*
Comparábile, adj. *comparable.*
Comparagióne, s. f. *the act of appearing before a court.*
Comparánte, adj. *one who compares.*
Comparáre, v. a. *to compare.*
Comparático, s. m. *spiritual alliance contracted by being gossips to each other.*
Comparativaménte, adv. *comparatively.*
Comparátivo, s. m. *comparative.*
Comparazioncína, s. m. *a little comparison.*
Comparazióne, s. f. *comparison.*
Compáre, s. m. *a man-gossip, a godfather.*—Compáre, *friend.*
Comparigióne, s. f. *appearance.*
Comparíre, v. n. *to appear.*—Comparíre, *to make a show.*
Compariscénza, } s. f. *appearance, outside show.*
Comparíta, }
Comparizióne, }
Compársa, }
Compárso, sa, part. pass. *of* Comparire.
Compartecipáre, v. n. *to partake with.*
Compartécipe, adj. *sharing.*
Compartiménto, s. m. *compartment.*
Compartíre, v. a. *to divide, to share.*—Compartíre, *to give part to another.*
Compartitóre, s. m. *one who distributes, shares, divides.*
Compáscuo, s. m. *a common.*
Compassáre, v. a. *to measure with compasses.*—Compassáre, *to weigh in the mind.*
Compassionaménto, s. m. *compassion, pity.*
Compassionánte, adj. *that compassionates.*
Compassionáre, v. a. *to pity.*
Compassionatóre, s. m. *who compassionates.*
Compassióne, s. f. *compassion.*—Per compassione, *through pity.*
Compassionévole, adj. *pitiful, piteous, touching, moving.*
Compassionevolíssimo, ma, adv. *very compassionate.*
Compassionevolménte, adv. *compassionately.*
Compassívo, va, adj. *pitying.*

Compásso, s. m. *compartment.*—Compásso, *a pair of compasses.*
Compatíbile, adj. *compatible.*
Compatibilità, s. f. *compatibility.*
Compatibilménte, adj. *compatibly.*
Compatiménto, s. m. *pity.*
Compatíre, v. a. *to pity, to commiserate.*
Compatriótta, } s. m. f. *of one's*
Compatriótta, } *own country.*
Compatriótto, s. m. *a fellow-countryman.*
Compátto, ta, adj. *compact, solid.*
Compazienteménte, adj. *patiently.*
Compendiáre, v. a. *to abridge, to epitomize.*
Compendiário, ia, adj. *compendiarious.*
Compéndio, s. m. *abridgment.*
Compendiosaménte, adv. *compendiously.*
Compendiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very compendious, concise.*
Compendióso, sa, adj. *compendious, concise.*
Compensagióne, s. f. } *compensation.*
Compensáme, s. m. }
Compensaménto, s. m. }
Compensáre, v. a. *to compensate, to recompense.*
Compensáta, ta, adj. *compensated, calculated.*
Compensatóre, s. m. } *one who*
Compensatríce, s. f. } *compensates.*
Compensazióne, s. f. *compensation.*
Compénso, s. m. *compensation.*
Cómpera, s. f. *purchase, emption.*
Comperaménto, s. m. *emption, purchase.*
Comperáre, v. a. *to buy, to purchase.*
Comperatóre, s. m. *buyer.*
Cómpero, ra, adj. *bought.*
Competénte, adj. *competent.*—Un pezzo competente, *a reasonable portion.*
Competenteménte, adv. *competently.*
Competénza, s. f. *debate, strife, quarrel.*—Competenza, *competency, conveniency.*
Compétere, v. n. *to be competent.*—Compétere, *to strive, to quarrel.*
Competitóre, s. m. *rival.*
Competitríce, *fem. of* Competitore.
Compiacénte, adj. *complaisant.*
Compiacentíssimo, ma, adj. *very complaisant.*
Compiacénza, s.f. *complacency.*—Compiacénza, *compliance, condescension.*
Compiacére, v. a. *to please, to hu-*

mour, to comply with.—Compiacére, *to delight, to take pleasure in.*

Compiacévole, adj. *agreeable, delightful.*

Compiaciménto, s. m. *pleasure, delight.*

Compiaciúto, ta, adj. *delighted, pleased.*

Compiágnere, } v.a. *to bewail, to*
Compiángere, } *lament, to make complaints, to condole.*

Compiagnitóre, s. m. *bewailer, mourner.*

Compiánta, s. f. } *lamentation,*
Compiánto, s. m. } *complaint, woe, condolence.*

Compiánto, ta, adj. *bewailed, regretted.*

Compiegáre, v. a. *to enclose.*

Cómpiere, v. a. *to finish, to end, to close, to complete, to accomplish.*—Compiere un voto, *to perform a vow.*

Compiéta, s. f. *complines, the evening prayers.*—In su la compieta, *towards the evening.*

Compigliáre, v. a. *to embrace, extend.*

Compigliársi, v. n. p. *to thicken, to coagulate.*

Compíglio, s. m. *a bee-hive.*

Compilaménto, s. m. *compilation.*

Compiláre, v. a. *to complete, to collect.*—Compiláre, *to order, to dispose.*—Compiláre, *to do with too much diligence, to overdo.*

Compilatóre, s. m. *a compiler.*

Compilatúra, } s. f. *compilation,*
Compilazióne, } *collection.*

Compiménto, s. m. *finishing, perfecting, accomplishing.*——Dar compimento, *to finish.*

Compíre, v. a. *to finish, to end, to close, to conclude, to perfect.*—Compíre con uno, *to perform one's duty with me.*—Compire alla promessa, *to make good one's promise.*—Compire al dovere, *to do one's duty.*

Compitaménte, adv. *perfectly.*

Compitáre, v. a. *to spell.*

Compitazióne, s. f. *spelling.*

Compítezza, s. f. *good breeding, comeliness.*

Compitíssimaménte, adv. *very politely, very completely.*

Compitíssimo, ma, adj. *very polite, accomplished.*

Cómpito, s. m. *task.*—Dare il compito, *to find fault with.*

Compíto, ta, adj. *complete, elapsed, accomplished, polite.*

Compitóre, s. m. *finisher, ender.*

Compitúra, s. f. *seed, sperm.*

Compiutaménte, adv. *wholly.*

Compiúto, ta, adj. *perfect, finished, ended.*—Compiúto, *complete, accomplished.*

Compleménto, s. m. *complement of an angle, of a logarithm.*

Complessionále, adj. *complexional.*—Ben complessionato, *strong, lusty.*——Mal complessionato, *weak, sickly.*

Complessionáre, v. a. *to correct the humours.*

Complessionáto, ta, adj. *complexioned.*

Complessióne, s. f. *habit, constitution of body.*—Complessione, *quality, nature, condition.*

Complésso, *v.* Complicazíone.—Complésso, sa, adj. *burly, fat, strongly formed.*

Completívo, va, adj. *completive.*

Compléto, ta, adj. *complete.*

Complicáto, ta, adj. *complicated.*

Complicazióne, s. f. *complication.*

Cómplice, s. m. *accomplice, partner.*

Complicità, s. f. *participation in a crime.*

Complimentáre, v. a. *to compliment.*

Complimentário, s. m. *the head partner in a firm.*

Compliménto, s. m. *compliments, civility, good behaviour.*

Complimentóso, sa, adj. *complimentary.*

Complíre, v. a. *to do what is fit.*—Ciò mi comple, *this is convenient to me.*

Componénte, adj. *component, ingredient.*

Compónere, *v.* Comporre.

Componicchiáre, v. a. *to compose little, and with difficulty.*

Componiménto, s. m. *composition, mixture of several things.*—Componimento, *composition, writing.*—Componiménto, *good behaviour, deportment, demeanour.*

Componitóre, s. m. } *compositor,*
Componitríce, s. f. } *composer, author.*

Compórre, v. a. *to compound, to mix, to make up.*—Compórre, *to compose, to write, to be the author of.*—Compórre, *to concert, to contrive.*—Compórre, *to bargain, to agree.*—Comporre, *to fit, to adjust, to dispose.*—Comporsi, *to compound with.*

Comportábile, adj. *tolerable.*

Comportabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very tolerable, supportable.*

Comportáre, v. n. *to suffer, to allow of, to let pass.*—O cielo come il comporti? *Heavens! how can you bear it?*—Il mio stato non comporta queste spese, *these expenses are not proportionable to my circumstances.*

Comportársi, v. n. p. *to carry, to demean, to behave, to comport one's self, to act, to do.*

Comportévole, adj. *tolerable.*

Comportevolméntе, adv. *tolerably.*

Compórto, s. m. *delay granted by the creditor.*

Compositívo, va, adj. *compositive.*

Compósito, s. m. *the fifth order of architecture, Composite.*

Compositójo, s. m. *a printer's composing stick.*

Compositóre, s. m. *compositor, author, composer.*

Compositúra, *v.* Composizióne.

Composizioncélla, s. f. *dim. of* Composizione.

Composizióne, s. f. *composition, putting or setting together.*——Composizióne, *composition, writing.*—Composizióne, *composition, agreement.*

Compossíbile, adj. *compossible.*

Compósta, s. f. *mixture, composition.*—Composta di pere, *preserved pears.*—Composta di fichi, *preserved figs.*

Compostaménte, adv. *handsomely, neatly, finely, prettily, modestly.*

Compostézza, s. f. *modesty, decency of behaviour.*

Compósto, s. m. *composition, mixture, compound.*

Compósto, ta, adj. *composed, made, set together, ordered, set in array.*—Parola composta, *compound word.*—Rimedio composto, *a composition.*—Composto, *tranquil, sedate, composed.*

Compotazióne, s. f. *compotation.*

Cómpra, s. f. } *purchase,*
Compraménto, s. m. } *emption.*

Compráre, v. a. *to buy, to purchase.*

Compratóre, s. m. *buyer, chapman, purchaser.*

Comprendénte, adj. *comprehending, containing.*

Comprendénza, s. f. *comprehension.*

Compréndere, v. a. *to comprehend, to conceive, to perceive.*—Compréndere, *to take up, to take in.*—Compréndere, *to comprise, to contain.*

Comprendíbile, adj. *comprehensible.*

Comprendiménto, s. m. *comprehension.*—Comprendiménto, *district, precinct.*

Comprenditívo, va, adj. *comprehensive.*

Comprenditóre, s. m. *he that understands or comprehends.*

Comprenditríce, *fem. of* Comprenditóre.

Comprendónico, ca, adj. *apt to*

comprehend.
Comprendónio, s. m. *comprehension, brains, wit.*
Comprensíbile, adj. *intelligible.*
Comprensibilità, s. f. *comprehensibility.*
Comprensióne, } s. f. *comprehen-*
Comprensíva, } *sion.*
Comprensivaménte, adv. *comprehensively.*
Comprensívo, va, adj. *comprehensive.*
Comprensóre, s. m. *comprehensor.*
Comprésa, s. f. } *circumference,*
Compréso, s. m. } *compass, circuit.*
Compréso, sa, adj. *comprehended.*
Compressibilità, s. f. *compressibility.*
Compressionáto, ta, adj. *robust, of a strong constitution, stout.*
Compressióne, s. f. *compression.*
Compréso, sa, adj. *pressed close.* —Nebbia compressa, *thick fog.* —Compréso, *thick and short, stout, strong-limbed.*
Compressóre, adj. *compressive.*
Compriménte, adj. *compressing.*
Comprimére, v. a. *to press, to squeeze.*—Comprimere, *to repress, to keep under.*
Comprobáre, *v.* Comprováre.
Compromessário, s. m. *umpire, arbitrator.*
Compromésso, s. m. *compromise.* —Mettere in compromesso, *to expose to hazard.*
Comprométtere, v. a. *to compromise.*—Comprométtere, *to expose or hazard.*
Compromettérsi, v. n. p. *to engage, to promise.*
Compromissário, s. m. *umpire, arbitrator.*
Compromissório, ia, adj. *compromissorial.*
Comproprietária, s. f. } *copro-*
Comproprietário, s. m. } *prietor.*
Comprotettóre, s. m. *coprotector.*
Comprovaménto, s. m. *approbation.*
Comprováre, v. a. *to approve, to allow, to admit.*
Comprovatóre, s. m. *an approver.*
Comprovazióne, s. f. *approbation.*
Cómpto, ta, adj. *ornamented, adorned.*
Compúgnere, v. a. *to vex, to grieve, to put to pain.*
Compugniménto, s. m. *grief, sorrow, pain, compunction, remorse.*
Compulsáre, v. a. *to compel, to constrain.*
Compulsória, s. f. *a warrant.*
Compúngere, *v.* Compúgnere.
Compuntívo, va, adj. *compunctive.*
Compúnto, ta, adj. *touched with compunction.*
Compunzióne, s. f. *compunction.*
Computaménto, s. m. *computation.*
Computáre, v. a. *to compute, to reckon.*—Computáre, *to enumerate, to put into the number.*
Computatríce, s. f. *accountant, calculator.*
Computazióne, s. f. *computation, calculation.*
Computísta, s. m. *computant, accountant, book-keeper.*
Computistería, s. f. *the art of calculating, the office of an accountant.*
Cómputo, s. m. *account, computation.*
Computréscere, } v. n. *to rot to-*
Computríre, } *gether.*
Comúna, s. f. *corporation, company, society.*
Comunále, adj. *common, usual.*
Comunále, s. m. *corporation, company, society.*
Comunalménte, adv. *commonly, usually.* — Comunalménte, *in common.*
Comunánza, s. f. *communication.*
Comunáre, v. a. *to make common.*
Comúnche, *v.* Comunque.
Comúne, adj. *common, that belongs to all.*—Comúne, *common, public, general.*—Comúne, *common, usual.*—Comúne, *common, ordinary, indifferent, vulgar.*—In comune, *in common.*—La madre comune, *the earth.*—Comúne, *commonwealth.*
Comunélla, s. f. *people joined to have things in common.*—Comunella, *a common trull.*
Comuneménte, adv. *commonly, universally.*——Comuneménte, *commonly, usually.*
Comunicábile, adj. *sociable.*
Comunicabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very sociable.*
Comunicabilità, s. f. *sociability, affability.*
Comunicaménto, s. m. *communication, correspondence, intercourse.*
Comunicánte, s. m. *communicant, one who receives the communion of the Lord's supper.*
Comunicánte, adj. *that communicates.*
Comunicánza, s. f. *communication.*
Comunicáre, v. a. *to communicate, to impart, to reveal.*—Comunicáre, *to converse.*—Comunicáre, *to share with.*—Comunicáre, *to administer the communion.*—Comunicársi, *to receive the communion.*
Comunicatíva, s. f. *facility in making others comprehend what one teaches.*
Comunicatívo, va, adj. *communicative.*
Comunicatóre, s. m. *a communicant.*
Comunicazióne, s. f. *communication.*—Comunicazióne, *communion.*—Comunicazióne, *the state of being or making common.*
Comunichíno, s. m. *a consecrated wafer.*
Comunióne, s. f. *communion.*
Comunissimaménte, adv. *very commonly.*
Comuníssimo, ma, adj. *very common.*
Comunità, táde, táte, s. f. *community, corporation, company, society.*
In comunità, adv. *in common.*
Comunitatívo, va, adj. *commonable, belonging to the community.*
Comúno, s. m. *community.*
Comúno, na, adj. *common.*
Comúnque, } adv. *howso-*
Comunqueménte, } *ever, however, how.*—Comunque si sia, *howsoever it may be.*—Comunque, *as soon as.*
Con, prep. *with.*—Conche, *so that.*
Conáto, s. m. *effort.*
Cónca, s. f. *a vessel to wash in.*—Conca, *a pan, any large vessel.* —Conca, *shell.* — Essere una conca fessa, *to be sickly.*
Concaméráto, ta, adj. *arched, vaulted.*
Concatenaménto, s. m. *concatenation.*
Concatenánte, adj. *that concatenates.*
Concatenáre, v. a. *to link together.*
Concatenáto, ta, adj. *concatenated, united.*
Concatenazióne, s. f. *concatenation.*
Concaváto, ta, adj. *concave, hollow.*
Concavità, táde, táte, s. f. *concavity, hollowness.*
Cóncavo, va, adj. *concave, hollow.*
Cóncavo, s. m. *concavity, hollowness.*
Concáusa, s. f. *concause.*
Concedénte, adj. *that concedes, yields, grants.*
Concédere, v. a. *to grant, to permit, to allow.*—Concédere, *to give, to bestow.*—Concédere, *to grant, to acknowledge.*—Voglio concedervelo, *I will grant it.*
Concedíbile, adj. *admissible, allowable.*
Concediménto, s. m. *concession.*
Conceditóre, s. m. *the person who*

makes a grant.
Conceditríce, fem. *of* Conceditore.
Concedúto, ta, adj. *granted, allowed.*
Concénto, s. m. *harmony.*
Concentraménto, s. m. *concentration.*
Concentráre, v. a. *to concentre.*
Concentrazióne, s. f. *concentration.*
Concéntrico, ca, adj. *concentric, that has one and the same centre.*
Concépere, } v. a. *to conceive.*—
Concepíre, } Concepíre, *to comprehend, to understand.*
Concepíbile, adj. *conceivable.*
Concepiménto, s. m. *conception.*—Concepiménto, *notion, judgment.*
Concepíto, ta, } adj. *conceived.*
Concepúto, ta, }
Concernénte, prep. *concerning.*
Concernénte, adj. *concerning, belonging.*
Concernénza, s. f. *concernment.*
Concérnere, v. n. *to concern, to regard, to belong to.*
Concernévole, adj. *concerning, appertaining.*
Concertánte, adj. *concerting, contriving.*
Concertáre, v. a. *to concert, to contrive, to bring to pass.*
Concertáto, s. m. *agreement, concert, contrivance.*
Concertatóre, s. m. *contriver.*
Concertatríce, s. f. *she that contrives.*
Concérto, s. m. *concert, harmony.*—Esser di concerto, *to do a thing unanimously, to go hand in hand in a business.*
Concessionário, s. m. *a grantee.*
Concessióne, s. f. *concession, grant, permission.*
Concésso, sa, adj. *granted.*
Concestóro, s. m. *v.* Concistoro.
Concettáre, v. n. *to conceit, to fancy.*
Concettíno, s. m. *an cute, but boyish and false thought.*
Concettizzánte, adj. *that fancies, conceits.*
Concettizzáre, v. n. *to fancy, to conceit.*
Concétto, s. m. *conceit, fancy, opinion, conception, thought.*—Concétto, *esteem, repute, fame, credit, name.*—Ha perduto il concetto, *he has lost his credit.*
Concettóne, s. m. *a witty conceit.*
Concettosíssimo, ma, adj. *very fanciful, imaginative.*
Concettóso, sa, adj. *fanciful, imaginative.*
Concettúzzo, *dim. of* Concetto.
Concezióne, s. f. *conception, breeding.*—Concezióne, *conception, comprehension, thought.*
Conchétta, s. f. *dim. of* Conca.
Conchíglia, s. f. *shell, sea-shell.*
Conchiudénte, adj. *concluding.*
Conchlúdere, v. a. *to conclude, to infer, to draw a consequence.*—Conchiúdere, *to conclude, to finish, to end.*—Conchiúdere, *to convince.*—Conchiúdere, *to conclude, to resolve upon, to determine.*—Conchiúdere, *to enclose, to shut in.*
Conchiusióne, s. f. *conclusion, end, close.*—Conchiusióne, *conclusion, consequence, inference.*
Conchiúso, sa, adj. *concluded.*
Cóncia, s. f. *tan, bark of oak; a tan-vat, or tan-pit.*
Conciacalzétte, s. m. f. *a stocking-mender.*
Conciáre, v. a. *to mend, to repair, to fit, to make fit, to dress, to trim, to furnish.*—Conciar uno, *to abuse one, to thrash him.*—Conciáre, *to tame.*—Conciáre, *to geld, to castrate.*—Conciáre uno pel dì delle feste, *to use one as ill as possible.*—Conciáre le pelli, *to dress leather.*—Conciáre, *to adjust.*—Conciar vini, *to adulterate wine.*
Conciatóre, s. m. *mender.*—Conciatore di pelli, *tanner.*
Conciatríce, *fem. of* Conciatore.
Conciatúra, s. f. *mending, dressing.*—Conciatúra di testa, *head-dress.*
Conciéro, s. m. *v.* Conciatura.
Conciliábile, adj. *that can be conciliated.*
Conciliábolo, s. m. *an assembly of schismatic prelates, a conventicle.*
Conciliaménto, *v.* Conciliazione.
Conciliáre, v. a. *to reconcile.*—Conciliare il sonno, *to cause sleep.*
Conciliatóre, s. m. *a reconciler.*
Conciliatório, ia, adj. *conciliating.*
Conciliatríce, *fem. of* Conciliatore.
Conciliazióne, s. f. *reconciliation.*
Concílio, s. m. *council.*—Concílio, *a general assembly of bishops.*
Conciliúzzo, s. m. *a little council.*
Concimáre, v. a. *to muck, to dung land.*
Concíne, s. m. *muck, dung.*
Concinnità, táde, táte, s. f. *neatness, spruceness, compactness, quaintness.*
Cóncio, ia, adj. *fitted, dressed, mended, used.*—Mal concio, *abused, mangled.*—Concio, *fine, trim, quaint, spruce.*
In concio, adv. *ready.*
Concio, s. m. *a polished stone.*—Concio, *dung, marl, muck.*—Concio, *agreement, peace.*
Conciofossechè, } conj. *since.*
Conciofossecósa, }
Conciofossecosachè, }
Concionáre, v. a. *to harangue.*
Concionatóre, s. m. } *orator, harangue.*
Concionatríce, s. f. }
Concióne, s. f. *sermon, oration, harangue.*
Conciosiachè, } conj. *since.*
Conciossiacosachè, }
Concisaménte, adv. *concisely.*
Concisióne, s. f. *concision.*
Concíso, sa, adj. *concise, succinct, brief.*
Concistoriále, adj. *consistorial.*
Concistório, } s. m. *consistory.*
Concistóro, }
Concitaménto, s. m. *incentive, motive, emotion, provocation.*
Concitáre, v. a. *to stir up, to provoke, to incite, to spur on.*
Concitatóre, s. m. *stirrer, causer, disturber.*
Concitatríce, *fem. of* Concitatóre.
Concitazióne, s. f. *incitation, incentive.*
Concittadíno, s. m. *fellow citizen.*
Concláve, s. m. *conclave, the room where the cardinals meet to choose a pope.*
Conclávio, s. m. *a closet.*
Conclavísta, s. m. *a conclavist.*
Concludénte, adj. *concluding.*
Concludenteménte, adv. *to the purpose, suitably, pertinently.*
Concludentissemaménte, adv. *most conclusively.*
Concludentíssimo, ma, adj. *most conclusive.*
Conclúdere, v. a. *to conclude, to finish, to end.*—Conclúdere, *to contain, to enclose, to comprise.*—Conclúdere, *to conclude, to infer, to draw a consequence.*
Concluditóre, s. m. *a concluder.*
Conclusióne, s. f. *conclusion, consequence, inference.*—In conclusione, *short.*
Conclusionúcola, s. f. *a small conclusion.*
Conclusívo, va, adj. *conclusive.*
Conclúso, sa, adj. *concluded.*
Concóide, s. f. *a conchoid.*
Cóncola, s. f. *a little shell, bowl, bason.*
Concolóre, adj. *of the same colour.*
Concomitánte, adj. *concomitant.*
Concomitánza, s. f. *concomitance.*
Concordagióne, s. f. *v.* Concordánza.
Concordánte, adj. *agreeable, unanimous.*
Concordanteménte, adv. *unanimously.*
Concordánza, s. f. *concordance,*

agreement.—Concordánza, *concordance* (a term of grammar).
Concordáre, v. a. *to concord, to agree together, to hold together.*—Concordáre, *to reconcile, to make friends.*
Concordataménte, adv. *unanimously.*
Concordatissimaménte, adv. *very unanimously.*
Concordatíssimo, ma, adv. *very unanimous.*
Concordáto, s. m. *a concordate, compact.*
Concordáto, ta, adj. *unanimous, conformed.*
Concórde, adj. *agreeable, unanimous, peaceable, quiet.*—Di concórde parere, *of the same opinion.*
Concordeménte, adv. *by one consent.*
Concordévole, adj. *corresponding, agreeing.*
Concordevolménte, adv. *by one consent, unanimously.*
Concórdia, s. f. *concord, harmony, peace, unanimity, good understanding.*—Di pari concordia, *by one consent.*—Mettere a concordia, *to reconcile.*
Di concordia, adv. *by one accord.*
Concorporáto, ta, adj. *incorporated.*
Concorrénte, s. m. *competitor, rival.*
Concorrénza, s. f. *concurrence, competition, rivalship.*
Concórrere, v. a. *to run with others.*—Concorrere in una opinione, *to be of the same opinion or mind.*—Concorrere alla spesa, *to pay one's club.*—Concórrere, *to concur, to pretend to the same thing as another.*
Concorriménto, s. m. *concurrence, concourse.*—Concorriménto, *increment of flesh so as to stop the orifice of the wound.*
Concorritríce, s. f. *that concurs.*
Concórso, s. m. *concourse, crowd.*—Concórso, *concurrence.*
Concótto, ta, adj. *digested, concocted.*
Concottríce, s. f. *that concocts, digests.*
Concozióne, s. f. *concoction, digestion.*
Concreáre, v. a. *to create together.*
Concrédere, v. a. *to believe, to entrust with.*
Concrédersi, v. n. p. *to agree together.*
Concreditóre, s. m. *a fellow-creditor.*
Concréto, s. m. *concrete; any quality considered with its subject.*
Concréto, ta, adj. *grown together.*
Concreziόne, s. f. *concretion.*
Concubína, s. f. *a concubine, a kept woman.*
Concubinário, s. m. *one that keeps a concubine.*
Concubináto, s. m. *concubinage.*
Concubinésco, ca, adj. *of or belonging to a concubine.*
Concubíno, s. m. *concubine keeper.*
Concúbito, s. m. *the act of lying together.*
Conculcábile, adj. *that deserves to be trodden upon.*
Conculcaménto, s. m. *conculcation, the act of treading under foot.*
Conculcáre, v. a. *to conculcate, to oppress.*
Conculcatóre, s. m. *oppressor.*
Conculcatríce, *fem. of* Conculcatore.
Concuócere, v. a. *to concoct, to digest.*
Concupíre, v. a. *to covet, to desire.*
Concupiscénza, } s. f. *concupi-*
Concupiscénzia, } *scence.*
Concupíscere, v. a. *to covet, to desire.*
Concupiscévole, } adj. *concupis-*
Concupiscíbile, } *cible.*
Concupiscibilità, táde, táte, s. f. *lust, concupiscence.*
Concupiscívo, va, adj. *concupiscible.*
Concussáre, v. a. *to shake.*
Concussatóre, s. m. *he that shakes.*
Concussionário, s. m. *an extortioner.*
Concússione, s. f. *concussion, shake.*
Concussívo, va, adj. *concussive.*
Condánna, *v.* Condannagione.
Condannábile, *v.* Condannévole.
Condannagióne, s. f. } *condem-*
Condannaménto, s. m. } *nation, sentence, doom.*
Condannáre, v. a. *to condemn.*
Condannatíssimo, ma, adj. *most condemnable.*
Condannatório, ia, adj. *condemnatory.*
Condannatóre, s. m. *he that condemns.*
Condannatríce, *fem. of* Condannatore.
Condannazióne, s. f. *condemnation, sentence, doom.*
Condannévole, adj. *to be condemned, to be blamed.*
Condebitóre, s. m. *a fellow-debtor.*
Condecénte, adj. *decent, becoming.*
Condecenteménte, adv. *decently, becomingly.*
Condecentíssimo, ma, adj. *very decent, becoming.*
Condegnaménte, adj. *worthily.*
Condegnità, táde, táte, s. f. *dignity, worth.*
Condégno, na, adj. *worthy, suitable.*
Condennáre, *v.* Condannare, *and all its derivatives.*
Condensaménto, s. m. *thickness, closeness, condensity, hardness.*
Condensáre, v. a. *to condensate, to condense, to thicken.*
Condensársi, v. n. p. *to grow thick.*
Condensatóre, s. m. *a condenser.*
Condensazióne, s. f. *condensation.*
Condénso, sa, adj. *thick, hard, condensed.*
Condescendénte, adj. *condescending, complaisant.*
Condescendénza, s. f. *condescension.*
Condescéndere, v. a. *to go down together.*—Condescendere, *to condescend, to yield to.*
Condescendiménto, s. m. } *conde-*
Condescensióne, s. f. } *scension.*
Condescensívo, va, adj. *condescensive, indulgent.*
Condescéso, sa, part. *condescended, complied.*
Condícere, v. n. *to be condign, to suit.*
Cóndilo, s. m. *condyle.*
Condilóide, adj. *that resembles the condyle.*
Condiloidéo, ea, adj. *belonging to the condyle.*
Condilóma, s. f. *a fleshy excrescence produced by the venereal disease.*
Condiménto, s. m. *sauce, seasoning.*
Condíre, v. a. *to season, to sauce.*—Condire, *to season, to sweeten, to embellish one's words or actions.*—Condire, *to pickle, to preserve.*
Condiscéndere, *v.* Condescendere.
Condiscendiménto, s. m. *condescension, complaisance, compliance.*
Condiscensióne, s. f. *condescension.*
Condiscépolo, s. m. *condisciple.*
Condísi, s. m. *white hellebore.*
Cóndito, ta, adj. *constructed, formed.*
Condíto, ta, adj. *seasoned, sweetened; endowed with.*
Conditóre, s. m. *maker, founder.*—Conditóre, *he that makes or builds.*
Conditríce, *fem. of* Conditore.
Conditúra, s. f. *seasoning.*
Condizionále, adj. *conditional.*
Condizionalménte, adv. *conditionally.*
Condizionáre, v. a. *to prepare, to dispose, to fit, to adopt, to condition, to bargain.*
Condizionataménte, adv. *conditionally.*
Condizionáto, ta, adj. *conditional, limited.*

Condizionatúra, s. f. *preparation, adaptation.*
Condizioncélla, s. f. *dimin. of* Condizione.
Condizióne, s. f. *condition, state, nature, circumstances, disposition, quality.*—Condizióne, *condition, article, clause, proviso, terms.*—Condizióne, *offer, proffer.*—Condizióne, *mind, opinion, meaning, thoughts.*—A condizióne, *upon condition.*
Condogliénza, } s. f. *condolence.*
Condolénza, }
Condolérsi, v. n. p. *to complain, to bewail, to bemoan.*—Condolersi, *to condole.*
Condolúto, ta, adj. *condoled.*
Condonábile, adj. *pardonable.*
Condonáre, v. a. *to pardon, to forgive.*
Condonatóre, s. m. *he who pardons.*
Condonazióne, s. f. *pardon, forgiveness.*
Condór, } s. m. *condor.*
Condóre, }
Condótta, s. f. *conduct, management.*—Condótta, *conduct, command.*—Condótta, *conduct, behaviour, way.*—Condótta, *conduct, forecast, prudence, wisdom, discretion.*—Condótta, *carriage.*
Condottiéra, s. f. *conductress, guide.*
Condottiére, s. m. *captain.*—Condottiere, *a carrier.*
Condótto, ta, adj. *conducted, guided.*
Condótto, s. m. *conduct, command.*—Condótto, *conduit, passage, pipe.*
Conducénte, adj. *conducting.*
Condúcere, *v.* Condurre.
Conducévole, adj. *conducting, leading.*
Conducíbile, adj. *fit, proper, favourable.*
Conduciménto, s. m. *manage, management.*—Conduciménto, *conduct, behaviour, way.*
Conducitóre, s. m. *leader, guide.*
Conducitríce, s. f. *a she leader.*
Conduplicazióne, s. f. *conduplication.*
Condúrre, v. a. *to conduct, to lead, to guide, to bring, to carry.*—Condúrre, *to induce, to persuade, to bring to.*—Condurre a casa qualcuno, *to see one home.*—Condurre, *to reduce, to bring.*—Condursi in qualche luogo, *to arrive at, to come to.*
Conduttóre, s. m. *leader or guide.*
Conestábile, s. m. *constable, high constable.*
Conestabolería, s. f. *the high constable's jurisdiction.*
Confabuláre, v. a. *to confabulate, to talk together.*
Confabulatório, ia, adj. *confabulatory.*
Confabulazióne, s. f. *confabulation.*
Confacénte, adj. *suitable, like.*
Confacentíssimo, ma, adj. *very suitable.*
Confacénza, s. f. *suitableness.*
Confacévole, adj. *meet, convenient, suitable.*
Confaciménto, *v.* Confacenza.
Confáre, v. n. } *to become, to*
Confársi, v. n. p. } *be proper, to be suitable, to fit, to suit with, to agree.*—Il vino non mi confà, *wine is not good for me.*—Questo discorso non si confà ad un par vostro, *this way of talking does not become such a man as you.*
Confarráre, v. a. *to offer up confarreation.*
Confarrazióne, s. f. *confarreation.*
Confederaménto, s. m. *confederacy, league, alliance.*
Confederársi, v. n. p. *to confederate.*
Confederáto, s. m. *confederate, ally.*
Confederazióne, s. f. *confederacy, alliance, league.*
Conferénte, adj. *one who confers, communicates.*
Conferénza, s. f. } *conference.*
Conferiménto, s. m. }
Conferíre, v. a. *to confer, to discourse, to communicate, to impart.*—Conferíre, *to help, to do good.*—Conferíre, *to collate, give or bestow.*
Conférma, s. f. } *con-*
Confermagióne, s. f. } *firm-*
Confermaménto, s. m. } *ation,*
approbation.
Confermáre, v. a. *to confirm, to establish, to testify.*—Confermáre, *to confirm, to ratify.*
Confermatívo, va, adj. *confirmatory.*
Confermatóre, s. m. *he that confirms.*
Confermatório, ia, adj. *confirmatory.*
Confermatríce, *she that confirms.*
Confermazióne, s. f. *confirmation, evidence, approbation.*—Confermazióne, *confirmation, a church ceremony.*
Conférmo, ma, adj. *confirmed, established.*
Confessaménto, s. m. *confession.*
Confessáre, v. a. *to hear one's confession.*—Confessare, *to confess, own or allow.*
Confessársi, v. n. p. *to confess to a priest.*
Confessatóre, s. m. *he that owns or acknowledges, assertor, confessor.*
Confessionále, } *confes-*
Confessionário, s. m. } *sion-*
chair.
Confessióne, s. f. *confession, acknowledgment.*
Confésso, sa, adj. *confessed.*
Confessóre, } s. m. *a confessor.*
Confessóro, }
Confettáre, v. a. *to preserve, to confit.*—Confettare, *to season, to dress.*—Confettare una persona, *to cherish, to love, to make much of.*
Confettiéra, s. f. *a confit-box.*—Confettiéra, *a seller of sweetmeats.*
Confetturiére, s. m. *a confectioner.*
Confétto, ta, adj. *preserved, seasoned, pickled.*
Confétto, s. m. *sugar-plum, sweetmeat.*
Confettúra, } s. f. *preserves, com-*
Confezióne, } *fits, sweetmeats.*
—Confezióne, *confection, medical composition.*
Conficcaménto, s. m. *the act of fixing, thrusting, or driving in.*
Conficcáre, v. a. *to nail, to fasten, to thrust into, to drive into.*—Conficcáre alcuna cosa nella memoria, *to fix any thing in one's memory.*
Conficcatúra, s. f. *the act of nailing, fastening, driving into.*
Conficere, v. a. *to consecrate.*
Confidaménto, s. m. } *trust, con-*
Confidánza, s. f. } *fidence.*
Confidáre, v. n. *to trust, to confide, to rely or depend upon.*—Confidare, *to commit to one's hand or charge.*—Confidare un segreto, *to impart a secret.*
Confidatíssimo, ma, adj. *most confidential.*
Confidáto, ta, adj. *confided, confidential.*
Confidejussóre, s. m. *a fellow-bail, or security.*
Confidénte, s. f. *a trusty friend.*
Confidenteménte, adv. *confidently.*
Confidentissimaménte, adv. *most confidently.*
Confidentíssimo, ma, adj. *very confident.*
Confidénza, s. f. *confidence, trust, hope.*—Confidénza, *intimacy.*—Confidénza, *confidence, boldness.*
Confidenziále, adj. *confidential.*
Confidenziário, s. m. *one who holds in trust.*
Configere, } *v.* Conficcare.
Configgere, }
Configuráre, v. n. *to configure.*

Configuráto, ta, adj. *similar, made like.*
Configurazióne, s. f. *configuration.*
Confinánte, adj. *bordering upon.*
Confináre, v. n. *to border upon.*
Confináre, v. a. *to limit, to set limits, to stint.*—Confináre, *to confine, to tie to a certain place.* —Confináre, *to transport.*
Confine o Confino, s. m. *confines, limits, borders.*
Confíne, adj. *bordering upon.*—Confíne, *confinement.*—Mandare a confine, *to confine.*—Pigliare il confine, *to go to the place where one is to be confined.* —Rompere il confino, *to run away from one's confinement.*
Confingere, v. a. *to feign, to counterfeit.*
Confirmáre, *v.* Confermare, *and its derivatives.*
Confiscábile, adj. *confiscable.*
Confiscaménto, s. m. *confiscation, forfeiture.*
Confiscáre, v. a. *to confiscate.*
Confiscazióne, s. f. *confiscation, forfeiture.*
Confiténte, adj. *that confesses.*
Confitto, ta, adj. *thrust or shot through, stuck.*
Conflagrazióne, s. f. *conflagration.*
Conflátile, adj. *cast by liquefaction.*
Confláto, ta, adj. *joined together.*
Conflítto, s. m. *conflict, combat.*
Confluénte, adj. *confluent.*
Confluénza, s. f. *confluence.*
Confóndere, v. a. *to confound, to mix, to jumble, to blend.*—Confóndere, *to destroy, to waste.*—Confóndere, *to confound, to confute.*—Confóndere, *to confound, perplex, puzzle.*
Confondiménto, s. m. *confusion, disorder, mixture,* v. Confusione.
Confonditóre, s. m. *that confounds.*
Conformáre, v. a. *to conform, to suit, to frame, to square, to fashion, to make like.*
Conformársi, v. n. p. *to conform one's self, to comply with.*
Conformatíssimo, ma, adj. *very conformable.*
Conformatívo, va, adj. *conforming.*
Conformáto, ta, adj. *conformed, fashioned.*
Conformazióne, s. f. *conformation, disposition.*
Confórme, adj. *conform, conformable, like, suitable.*
Confórme, adv. *according, as.*—Conforme m'avete detto, *as you told me.*
Conformeménte, adv. *conformably.*
Conformévole, adj. *conformable, suitable.*
Conformíssimo, ma, adj. *very conformable.*
Conformísta, s. m. *a conformist.*
Conformità, táde, táte, s. f. *conformity, conformableness.*—Conformità, *submission, compliance with.*—In conformità, *according, pursuant, in conformity.*
Confortagióne, s. f. } *comfort,*
Confortaménto, s. m. } *consolation.*
Confortánte, adj. *comforting, consoling.*
Confortáre, v. a. *to comfort, to recreate, to delight, to divert.*—Confortáre, *to advise, to counsel.* —Confortare il cane all' erta, *to advise one to do a thing which one is not willing to do himself.* —Confortáre, *to comfort, to strengthen, to corroborate.*
Confortársi, v. n. p. *to promise one's self, to hope.*
Confortatívo, va, adj. *strengthening.*
Confortatóre, s. m. *a comforter.*
Confortatório, ia, adj. *consolatory, comfortable.*
Confortatríce, s. f. *she that encourages or comforts.*
Confortazióne, s. f. *comfort, refreshment, recreation.*
Confortévole, adj. *comfortable.*
Confortinájo, s. m. *a biscuit or ginger-bread maker or seller.*
Confortíno, s. m. *cakes, ginger-bread.*
Confórto, s. m. *comfort, consolation.*—Confórto, *persuasion, advice.*
Confráte, } s. m. *a fellow of*
Confratéllo, } *the same confraternity.*
Confraternità, s. f. *fraternity, society, brotherhood.*
Confrediglia, s. m. *conventicle.*
Confricáre, v. a. } *to rub.*
Confriccársi, v. n. p. }
Confricazióne, s. f. *confrication.*
Confrontáre, v. a. *to confront, to bring face to face, to compare, to confer.*
Confrontazióne, s. f. } *the act of*
Confrónto, s. m. } *confronting.*
Confuggíre, v. n. *to take refuge.*
Confusaménte, adv. *confusedly.*
Confusétto, ta, adj. *somewhat confused, or ashamed, bashful.*
Confusióne, s. f. *confusion, disorder, mixture.*—Confusióne, *confusion, trouble.*—Confusióne, *confusion, shame.*—Confusióne, *crowd.*
Confusíssimo, ma, adj. *very confused.*
Confúso, sa, adj. *confounded, confused.*—Confúso, *confounded, ashamed.*
Confutábile, adj. *confutable.*
Confutaménto, s. m. *confutation.*
Confutáre, v. a. *to confute.*
Confutazióne, s. f. *confutation.*
Confutatóre, s. m. *confuter.*
Confutatório, ia, adj. *apt to confute.*
Congedáre, v. a. *to give leave, to dismiss.*
Congédo, s. m. *leave.*—Prender congedo, *to take one's leave.*—Dar congedo, *to dismiss.*
Congegnaménto, s. m. *connection, union.*
Congegnáre, v. a. *to connect, to knit, to fasten together.*
Congegnatúra, s. f. *connection, union.*
Congelaménto, s. m. *congelation.*
Congeláre, v. n. *to congeal, to freeze.*
Congelazióne, s. f. *congelation.*
Congéneo, ea, adj. *begotten, born together.*
Congénere, adj. *congenerous.*
Congénito, ta, adj. *connatural.*
Congérie, s. f. *congeries, heap, hoard.*
Congetturáre, *v.* Conghietturare, *and its derivatives.*
Conghiettúra, s. f. *conjecture, guess.*
Conghietturále, adj. *conjectural.*
Conghietturáre, v. a. *to conjecture, to guess.*
Conghietturatóre, s. m. *conjecturer, guesser.*
Congiugále, adj. *conjugal.*
Congiugáre, v. a. *to conjugate.*
Congiugazióne, s. f. *conjugation.*
Congiúngere, } v. a. *to conjoin, to*
Congiúgnere, } *join.*
Congiúngersi, v. n. p. *to approach, to come near.*
Congiugniménto, s. m. *conjunction, the act of joining together, the state of being joined together.* —Congiugniménto, *joint, seam.*
Congiugnitóre, s. m. *he that joins.*
Congiugnitríce, s. f. *she that joins.*
Congiugnitúra, s. f. *joint, seam.*
Congiungiménto, s. m. *conjunction, union.*
Congiungitóre, s. m. *that joins.*
Congiúnta, s. f. *a wife.*
Congiuntaménte, adv. *jointly.*
Congiuntíssimo, ma, adj. *completely joined, very nearly related.*
Congiuntívo, va, adj. *that may be*

joined together.
Congiuntívo, s. m. *the conjunctive mood.*
Congiúnto, ta, adj. *joined, conjoint.*—Congiúnto, *near related, allied.*
Congiúnto, s. m. *relation, kindred.*—Congiúnto, *conjunction.*
Congiuntúra, s. f. *joint, seam.*—Congiuntúra, *conjuncture, opportunity.*
Congiunzióne, s. f. *conjunction, union.*—Congiunzióne, *conjunction* (in grammar).
Congiúra, s. f. } *conjuration, conspiracy.*—Congiúra, *alliance.*
Congiuraménto, s. m. }
Congiuránte, s. m. *conspirator, plotter.*
Congiuráre, v. n. *to conjure, to conspire, to plot together.*—Congiuráre, *to conjure, to exorcise, to raise or lay spirits.*—Un congiuráto, *a conspirator.*
Congiuratóre, s. m. *conspirator.*
Congiurazióne, s. f. *plot, conspiracy.*
Conglobáto, ta, adj. *conglobated.*
Conglobazióne, s. f. *conglobation.*
Conglomeráto, ta, adj. *conglomerate.*
Conglutinaménto, s. m. *conglutination.*
Conglutináre, v. a. *to conglutinate, to glue.*
Conglutinatívo, va, adj. *viscous.*
Conglutinazióne, s. f. *conglutination, fastening with glue.*
Congratulársi, v. n. p. *to congratulate.*
Congratulatóre, s. m. *one who congratulates.*
Congratulatório, ia, adj. *congratulatory.*
Congratulazióne, s. f. *congratulation.*
Congréga, } s. f. *congregation, assembly.*
Congreganza, }
Congregábile, adj. *that can be assembled.*
Congregaménto, s. m. *congregation, assembly.*
Congregáre, v. n. *to congregate, to assemble.*
Congregazióne, s. f. *congregation.*
Congrésso, s. m. *congress, meeting.*
Congruénte, adj. *congruent, suitable.*
Congruénza, s. f. *congruence, conformity, suitableness.*
Congruísmo, s. m. *congruism.*
Congruità, s. f. *congruity, fitness.*
Cóngruo, ua, adj. *congruous, meet, proper.*
Conguagliáre, v. a. *to equal, to equalise.*
Conguagliársi, v. n. p. *to become equal.*
Conguáglio, s. m. *equalization.*
Coniáre, v. a. *to coin, to mint.*
Coniatóre, s. m. *coiner.*
Coniatríce, *fem. of* Coniatore.
Conicaménte, adv. *conically.*
Cónico, ca, adj. *conical.*
Coniélla, s. f. *flea-bane.*
Conjettúra, *v.* Conghiettura.
Conjetturáre, *v.* Conghietturare.
Conífero, ra, adj. *coniferous.*
Conigliéra, s. f. *warren, coney-burrow.*
Coníglio, s. m. *rabbit, coney.*
Coniglióla, } s. m. *a young rabbit.*
Conigliúzzo, }
Cónio, s. m. *wedge.*—Conio, *a coin to stamp money.*—Conio, *money.*—Femmina da conio, *a prostitute.*
Conjugále, adj. *conjugal.*
Conjugáre, v. a. *to conjugate.*
Conjugáto, ta, adj. *married.*
Conjugazióne, s. f. *conjugation.*
Cónjuge, s. m. *consort, husband, wife.*
Conjúgio, s. m. *marriage.*
Conjuntívo, s. m. *a conjunction,* (a term of grammar).
Conjuntívo, va, adj. *conjunctive.*
Conjúnto, ta, adj. *joined.*
Conízza, s. f. *flea-bane.*
Connaturále, adj. *connatural.*
Connaturalizzáto, ta, adj. *connaturalized.*
Connaturáre, v. a. *to make alike, of the same nature.*
Connazionále, adj. *national, of the same nation.*
Connessióne, s. f. *connection.*
Connésso, sa, adj. *connected, joined.*
Connestábile, s. m. *a constable.*
Connéttere, v. a. *to connect.*
Connína, s. f. *orach.*
Coninvénza, s. f. *connivance.*
Connovízio, s. m. *a fellow-novice.*
Connúbio, s. m. *matrimony, marriage.*
Connumeráre, v. a. *to reckon among others.*
Cóno, s. m. *cone.*
Conócchia, s. f. *distaff.*
Conóide, s. f. *conoid* (in geometry).
Conoscénte, adj. *knowing.*—Conoscénte, *grateful, thankful.*
Conoscénte, s. m. or f. *friend, acquaintance.*
Conoscenteménte, adv. *gratefully.*
Conoscénza, s. f. *acquaintance, knowledge, intelligence.*—Conoscenza, *knowledge, learning.*—Far conoscenza, *to get acquainted.*
Conóscere, v. n. *to know.*—Darsi a conoscere, *to make one's self known.*—Conóscere, *to acknowledge.*—Conóscere, *to taste, to relish.*—Conóscere, *to take cognizance.*—Far conóscere, *to make appear.*—Conoscere una donna, *to lie with a woman.*—Conóscersi, *to have skill in.*
Conoscíbile, adj. *that may be known.*
Conoscibilíssimo, ma, adj. *that may be very well known.*
Conoscibilità, táde, táte, s. f. *cognoscibility.*
Conoscimento, s. m. *sense, wit, judgment, knowledge.*—Conoscimento, *experience.*
Conoscitívo, adj. *discernible, intellectual.*
Conoscitóre, s. m. } *connoisseur.*
Conoscitríce, s. f. }
Conosciúto, ta, adj. *known, noted, notable, famous.*
Conoscitúra, s. f. *sense, wit, knowledge.*
Conosciutaménte, adv. *knowingly.*
Conosciutíssimo, ma, adj. *very well known.*
Conostábile, } s. m. *constable.*
Conostabole, }
Conostaboliéra, s. f. *troops commanded by a constable.*
Conquassaménto, *v.* Conquasso.
Conquassáre, v. a. *to destroy.*
Conquassazióne, s. f. } *havoc, waste, spoil, destruction.*—Mandare o mettere in conquasso, *to destroy, to ruin, to waste.*
Conquásso, s. m. }
Conquídere, v. a. *to conquer* (poetical).
Conquíso, sa, adj. *conquered, subdued, afflicted* (poetical).
Conquísta, s. f. } *conquest.*
Conquistaménto, s. m. }
Conquistáre, v. a. *to conquer, to subdue.*
Conquistatóre, s. m. *conqueror.*
Conquistatríce, s. f. *a she conqueror.*
Conquísto, s. m. *conquest, acquisition.*
Consacránte, adj. *that consecrates.*
Consacráre, } v. a. *to consecrate.*
Consagráre, }
Consagrazióne, s. f. *consecration.*
Consanguíneo, ea, adj. *relation, kinsman, kin.*
Consanguinità, táde, táte, s. f. *consanguinity.*
Consapevóle, adj. *conscious.*—Far consapevole, *to impart, to let one know.*
Consapevolézza, s. f. *consciousness, knowledge.*
Consapevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very conscious.*
Consapevolménte, adv. *consciously, knowingly.*

Cónscio, ia, adj. *conscious.*
Conscrítto, ta, adj. *conscript.*
Conscrívere, v. a. *to register, to set down.*
Consecráre, v. a. *to consecrate.*
Consecrazióne, s. f. *consecration.*
Consecutivaménte, adj. *consecutively.*
Consecutívo, va, adj. *consecutive.*
Consecuzióne, s. f. *consecution, acquisition.*
Conségna, s. f. *a military officer, stationed at the city-gate.*
Consegnáre, v. a. *to consign, to intrust.*—Consegnare, *to deliver goods to.*
Consegnazióne, s. f. *consignation, deposition.*
Conseguénte, adj. *consequent.*
Conseguénte, adv. *afterwards.*
Per conseguente, adv. *consequently.*
Conseguenteménte, adv. *consequently.*
Conseguénza, s. f. *consequence, inference, conclusion, sequel.*—Conseguénza, *consequence, importance, moment, weight.*—Conseguénza, *consequent* (in logic), *opposed to antecedent.*
Conseguíbile, adj. *obtainable.*
Conseguiménto, s. m. *acquisition.*
Conseguíre, v. a. *to obtain, to get, to gain.*—Conseguíre, *to succeed, to follow.*
Conseguitánte, adj. *that follows, that draws after.*
Conseguitáre, v. a. *to obtain, to follow, succeed.*
Conseguitatóre, s. m. *that obtains.*
Consénso, *v.* Consentimento.
Consentáneo, ea, adj. *agreeable, consonant, meet.*
Consentiménto, s. m. *consent, approbation.*
Consentíre, v. n. *to consent, to yield, to be willing, to approve, to agree, to allow of.*
Consentíre, s. m. *consent.*—Chi tace consente, *silence gives consent.*
Consentitóre, s. m. } *that consents.*
Consentitríce, s. f. }
Consenziénte, adj. }
Consepólto, ta, adj. *buried with, buried together.*
Consequénza, *v.* Conseguenza.
Conserráre, v. a. *to conclude, to shut up together.*
Consérto, ta, adj. *interlaced.*
Consérto, s. m. *a concert, v.* Concerto.
Consérva, s. f. *storehouse, pantry, buttery, any place where things are kept for store.*—Consérva, *conserve, flowers, fruits, roots, preserved by any pickle.*—Consérva, *number of ships that go together.*—Andar conserva, *to go together.*—Far conserva, *to lay in store.*
Conservábile, adj. *conservable.*
Conservadóre, s. m. *conservator.*
Conservadríce, *fem. of* Conservadore.
Conservággio, s. m. *fellowship in slavery.*
Conservagióne, s. f. } *conservation, maintenance, support.*
Conservaméntо, s. m. }
Conservánte, adj. *that preserves.*
Conserváre, v. a. *to conserve, to preserve, to defend, to maintain.*
Conservársi, v. n. p. *to keep, to last long.*—Conservarsi, *to take care of one's self, to mind one's health.*
Conservatívo, va, adj. *that which is good to keep.*
Conservatóre, s. m. *protector, defender, preserver.*
Conservatríce, s. f. *she that defends, that preserves.*
Conservazióne, s. f. *conservation, preservation.*
Conservévole, adj. *that will keep.*
Consérvo, s. m. *fellow-servant.*
Consésso, s. m. *assembly, meeting, company.*
Consettajuólo, la, adj. *of the same sect.*
Considerábile, adj. *considerable.*
Considerabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very considerable, notable.*
Considerabilménte, adj. *considerably, notably.*
Consideraménto, s. m. *consideration, reflection, thought, meditation.*—Consideraménto, *consideration, sake, reason, motive.*
Consideránte, adj. *that considers.*
Consideránza, s. f. *consideration.*
Consideráre, v. a. *to consider, to mind, to think of, to meditate upon.*—Consideráre, *to view, to behold, to look on, to gaze upon.*
Consideratаménte, adv. *advisedly.*
Consideratíssimo, ma, adj. *very circumspect, considerative.*
Consideratívo, va. adj. *considerative.*
Consideráto, ta, adj. *circumspect, wary.*
Consideratóre, s. m. } *a considerer, one who considers.*
Consideratríce, s. f. }
Considerazióne, s. f. *consideration, circumspection, considerateness, prudence, discretion.*—Considerazióne, *note, merit, worth, account, value, esteem, respect.*—Considerazióne, *consideration, account, sake, reason, motive.*
Consigliaménto, s. m. *consultation.*
Consigliánte, adj. *that advises, that counsels.*
Consigliáre, v. a. *to advise, to counsel.*
Consigliársi, v. n. p. *to consult with.*—Lasciatevi consigliar da me, *take my advice.*
Consigliatаménte, adv. *advisedly, deliberately.*
Consigliatíssimaménte, adv. *most advisedly, prudently.*
Consigliatíssimo, ma, adj. *very prudent.*
Consigliatívo, va, adj. *fit to advise.*
Consigliáto, ta, adj. *advised, prudent.*
Consigliatóre, s. m. *adviser, counsellor.*
Consigliatríce, s. f. *she that gives advice.*
Consigliéra, s. f. } *counsellor, adviser.*
Consigliére, s. m. }
Consiglierínо, s. m. *a little adviser.*
Consigliéro, s. m. *counsellor, adviser, under-pilot.*
Consigliétto, s. m. *a little advice.*
Consíglio, s. m. *resolution, course.*—Prender consiglio, *to resolve.*—Consiglio, *counsel, advice.*—Stare a consiglio con qualcheduno, *to talk secretly with one.*—Consiglio, *council-board.*—Consiglio privato, *the privy-council.*—Consiglio di guerra, *council of war, court-martial.*
Consignóre, s. m. *a joint-lord.*
Consimigliáre, v. n. *to resemble, to be alike, to make alike.*
Consímile, adj. *resembling, like.*
Consimilíssimo, ma, adj. *very like.*
Consisténte, adj. *consistent, not fluid.*—Consisténte, *consistent, agreeable.*
Consistentíssimo, ma, adj. *very consistent.*
Consisténza, } s. f. *consistence, relation, agreement.*
Consisténzia, }
Consístere, v. n. *to consist.*
Consistório, } s. m. *consistory.*
Consistóro, }
Consíto, ta, adj. *planted with trees.*
Consobríno, s. m. *cousin.*
Consociazióne, s. m. *alliance, association.*
Consodále, adj. *companion.*
Consoláméntо, s. m. *comfort, consolation.*
Consolánte, adj. *consoling, comforting.*
Consoláre, v. a. *to comfort, to give comfort, to console.*
Consoláre, adj. *consular.*
Consolarménte, adv. *consul-like.*
Consolaménte, adv. *quietly,*

comfortably, cheerfully.
Consolático, s. m. *consulship.*
Consolatíssimo, ma, adj. *very consolatory.*
Consolatívo, va, adj. *comfortable.*
Consoláto, s. m. *consulship.*
Consoláto, ta, adj. *comfortable, sweet, pleasant.*—Questa pioggia vien consolata, *this rain is comfortable.*
Consolatóre, s. m. *comforter.*
Consolatoriaménte, adv. *comfortably.*
Consolatório, ia, adj. *consolatory.*
Consolatríce, s. f. *comforter.*
Consolazióne, s. f. *consolation, comfort.*
Cónsole, *v.* Cónsolo.
Consólida, s. f. *wall-wort, comfrey, bugle.*
Consolidaménto, s. m. *consolidation.*
Consolidánte, adj. *that consolidates.*
Consolidáre, v. a. *to make firm, hard, and solid, to consolidate.*—Consolidáre, *to strengthen, to fasten, to confirm, to corroborate.*
Consolidatívo, va, adj. *consolidative.*
Consolidazióne, s. f. *consolidation.*
Cónsolo, s. m. *consul.*
Consólo, s. m. *consolation.*
Consolóne, s. m. *a great consul.*
Consomigliáre, v. a. *to assimilate.*
Consonánte, adj. *consonant.*
Consonánte, s. f. *a consonant.*
Consonanteménte, adj. *consonantly.*
Consonantíssimo, ma, adj. *most consonant.*
Consonánza, s. f. *consonance, harmony.*—Consonánza, *correspondence, familiarity, concord.*
Consonáre, v. a. *to tune one's voice with another.*—Consonáre, *to agree, to suit.*
Cónsono, na, adj. *suitable, agreeable, convenient.*
Consopíto, ta, adj. *consopite, enraptured.*
Consórte, s. m. f. *partner, consort, partaker, sharer, mate.*—Consórte, *spouse, husband, wife.*—Ambo consorti, *both husband and wife.*
Consortería, s. f. *race, family, stock, generation.*—Consorteria, *partnership, company.*—Consorteria, *affinity, relation.*
Consórzio, s. m. *partnership, company, society.*
Conspirazióne, *v.* Cospirazióne.
Conspirazióne, s. f. (lo spirare, o il soffiare insieme,) *the blowing together.*
Constáre, v. n. imper. *to be apparent.*
Consuetaménte, adv. *customarily.*
Consuetíssimo, ma, adj. *very usual, common.*
Consuéto, ta, adj. *usual, common.*
Consuetudinário, ia, adj. *usual, ordinary.*
Consuetúdine, s. f. *custom, usage, use.*
Consuláre, adj. *consular.*
Consuléntе, adj. *that is consulted.*
Consúlta, s. f. *consultation, deliberation.*—Far consulta, *to consult.*
Consultáre, v. n. *to consult, to advise with, to take advice of.*
Consultazióne, s. f. *consultation.*
Consultívo, va, adj. *advising.*
Consúlto, s. m. *counsel, advice, consultation.*
Consultóre, s. m. *counsellor, adviser.*
Consultoriaménte, adv. *advisedly.*
Consultório, ia, adj. *that gives or takes advice.*
Consultríce, s. f. *an adviser.*
Consúma, s. f. } *consumption, wasting.*
Consumaménto, s. m. }
Consumánza, s. f. }
Consumaménto, *affliction, sorrow, grief.*
Consumábile, adj. *consumable.*
Consumáre, v. a. *to waste, to consume, to destroy, to pine away, to spend, to squander away.*—Consumáre, *to consummate, to finish, to accomplish, to complete, to make an end of.*
Consumársi, v. n. p. *to fret, to vex.*
Consumatíssimo, ma, adj. *quite consumed, quite perfect, very well versed.*
Consumatívo, va, adj. *apt to consume.*
Consumáto, s. m. *jelly-broth.*—Un uomo consumato, *a man versed in business.*
Consumatóre, s. m. *waster, consumer.*
Consumatríce, s. f. *woman waster, female spendthrift.*
Consumazióne, s. f. *consumption, wasting.*—Consumazióne, *end.*—Consumazióne, *consummation, perfection.*
Consúmo, *v.* Consumazióne.
Consuntívo, va, adj. *consuming, that consumes.*
Consúnto, ta, adj. *consumed, wasted.*—Consúnto, *in a consumption.*
Consunzióne, s. f. *consumption.*
Consuonáre, *v.* Consonáre.
Consussisténte, adj. *co-subsisting.*
Consustanziále, adj. *consubstantial.*
Consustanzialità, s. f. *consubstantiality.*
Consustanzialméntе, adv. *consubstantially.*
Consustanziazióne, s. f. *consubstantiation.*
Contadína, s. f. *a country-woman, a country-dance.*
Contadináccia, s. f. } *a contemptible peasant.*
Contadináccio, s. m. }
Contadinélla, s. f. *a country-lass.*
Contadinéllo, s. m. *a country boy, a country lad.*
Contadinescaménte, adv. *clownishly, rustically.*
Contadinésco, ca, adj. *rustical, clownish.*
Contadíno, s. m. *a countryman, a clown, a peasant.*
Contadíno, na, adj. *rustical, rural, clownish, uncivil, rude.*
Contadinótto, s. m. *a lusty young clown.*
Contádo, s. m. *country, fields.*—Contádo, *shire, county.*
Contágio, s. m. } *contagion, infection, plague.*
Contagióne, s. f. }
Contagiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very contagious.*
Contagióso, sa, adj. *contagious.*
Contaménte, adv. *properly, well, cleverly.*—Contaménte, *in good language or dress.*
Contaménto, s. m. *numbering, counting, reckoning.*
Contaminábile, adj. *that may be contaminated.*
Contaminaménto, s. m. *contamination, defilement, pollution.*
Contaminére, v. a. *to contaminate, to defile, to pollute.*—Contaminére, *to infect, to communicate corruption, to spread pestilence.*
Contaminatíssimo, ma, adj. *very contaminated.*
Contaminatóre, s. m. *that contaminates.*
Contaminazióne, s. f. *contamination, infection.*
Contánte, adj. *that counts, that reckons.*——Danaro contante, *ready money.*
Contáre, v. a. *to count, to reckon, to tell, to number.*—Contáre, *to set a price upon.*—Contáre, *to tell, to recount.*—Contáre, *to count, to compute, to reckon.*—Contar male la bisogna, *to be mistaken in one's reckoning.*—Contar senza l'oste, *to count the chickens before they are hatched.*
Contatóre, s. m. } *a teller, an accountant.*
Contatríce, s. f. }
Contátto, s. m. *touch, contact.*
Contazióne, s. f. *counting, reckoning.*
Cónte, s. m. *earl, count.*
Contéa, s. f. *earldom, county.*

Conteggiáre, v. a. *to reckon, to compute, to cast accounts.*
Contégna, s. f. *grave, haughty demeanour.*
Contégno, s. m. *appearance, outside, likelihood, exterior.*—Contégno, *action, motion, gesture, behaviour.*—Contégno, *gravity, seriousness, reservedness.*
Contegnóso, sa, adj. *staid, grave, reserved.*
Contemperaménto, s. m. } *suitableness, conformity.*
Contemperánza, s. f. }
Contemperáre, v. a. *to temper, to compose, to mitigate, to proportion.*
Contemperazióne, s. f. *suitableness, conformity.*
Contemplábile, adj. *worthy of being contemplated.*
Contemplaménto, s. m. *contemplation, study.*
Contemplánte, adj. *contemplating.*
Contemplánza, s. f. *contemplation.*
Contempláre, v. n. *to contemplate, to behold, to view, to muse, to meditate.*
Contemplatíva, s. f. *the faculty of contemplating.*
Contemplatívo, va, adj. *contemplative.*
Contemplatóre, s. m. *contemplator.*
Contemplatríce, s. f. *she that contemplates.*
Contemplazióne, s. f. *contemplation, meditation, speculation, study.*
Contemporáneo, ea, adj. *contemporary.*
Contendénte, adj. *that contends.*
Contendénza, s. f. *v.* Contésa.
Conténdere, v. a. *to contend, to strive, to quarrel, to debate, to fight, to dispute, to scold.*—Contendére, *to hinder, to stop, to forbid, to prohibit, to bar, to keep from.*
Contendevolménte, adv. *litigiously.*
Contendiménto, s. m. *contention, strife.*
Contenditóre, s. m. *a litigious, quarrelsome, riotous man.*
Contenditríce, s. f. *a litigious or quarrelsome woman.*
Contenénte, adj. *that contains.*—Contenénte, *continent, sober, temperate, chaste, virtuous.*—Continente *is a word more in use.*
Contenénte, s. m. *continent, firm or main land.*
Contenénza, *v.* Continénza.
Contenére, v. a. *to contain, to hold, to comprehend, to comprise.*—Contenére, *to contain, to keep in, to refrain, to bridle.*
Contenérsi, v. n. p. *to forbear, to restrain.*
Conteniménto, s. m. *continence, temperance, chastity.*—Conteniménto, *moderation, soberness, discretion, caution, circumspection, reservedness, modesty, gravity.*
Contenitóre, s. m. } *container.*
Contenitríce, s. f. }
Contenréndo, da, adj. *contemptible, despicable.*
Contentaménte, adv. *contentedly.*
Contentaménto, s. m. *content, contentment, joy, delight.*
Contentánte, adj. *that contents.*
Contentáre, v. a. *to content, to please, to satisfy, to humour.*
Contentársi, v. n. p. *to be contented, well pleased, satisfied.*
Contentársi, v. a. *to consent, to approve.*
Contentatúra, } s. f. *content, contentment.*
Contentézza, }
Contentíbile, adj. *contemptible.*
Contentissimaménte, adv. *most contentedly.*
Contentíssimo, ma, adj. *very contented, pleased.*
Contentívo, va, adj. *that contains.*
Conténto, ta, adj. *contented, pleased, satisfied.*—Son contento, *I will, I am contented.*
Conténto, s. m. *contentment, pleasure, delight, gladness.*
Contenúto, ta, adj. *contained.*
Contenúto, s. m. *the contents.*
Contenzióne, s. f. *contention, debate, strife, dispute.*
Contenziosaménte, adv. *contentiously.*
Contenziosissimaménte, adv. *most contentiously.*
Contenziosíssimo, ma, adv. *very contentious.*
Contenzióso, sa, adj. *contentious, quarrelsome.*
Contería, s. f. *jet, bugles.*
Conterminále, adj. *contiguous, near.*
Conterminére, v. n. *to border upon.*
Contérmino, na, adj. *conterminous.*
Conterráneo, ea, adj. *conterranean, conterraneous.*
Contésa, s. f. *contention, strife, debate, quarrel.*—Essere in contesa con qualcheduno, *to be at odds with one.*
Contéso, sa, adj. *contended, hindered.*
Contéssa, s. f. *countess.*
Contéssere, v. a. *to weave, to twine, to interlace.*
Contessína, s. f. *dim. of* Contessa.
Contestábile, s. m. *constable.*
Contestáre, v. a. *to put in the plaintiff's declaration, and the defendant's answer into the court.*
Contestazióne, s. f. *debate, contest.*
Contésto, s. m. *context.*
Contésto, ta, adj. *woven, interlaced.*
Contézza, s. f. *information, relation, account, advice, news.*
Conticíno, s. m. *a small bill, a short account.*
Contígia, s. f. *any ornament.*
Contigiáto, ta, adj. *adorned, trimmed.*
Contiguità, táde, táte, s. f. *nearness, neighbourhood, contiguousness, closeness.*
Contíguo, ua, adj. *contiguous, very near, close.*
Contína, s. f. *a continual fever.*
Continénte, adj. *containing.*—Continénte, *continent, sober, chaste.*
Continénte, s. m. *continent, main land.*
Continenteménte, adv. *chastely.*
Continentissimaménte, adv. *very chastely.*
Continentíssimo, ma, adj. *very chaste, continent.*
Continénza, s. f. *circumference.*—Continénza, *continence, temperance.*—Continénza, *event, issue, success.*—Continénza, *firmness, constancy, solidity.*—Continénza, *courtesy, an obeisance in dancing.*
Contingénte, adj. *contingent, casual, accidental.*
Contingenteménte, adv. *contingently.*
Contingénza, s. f. *contingence, casualty, accident.*—Contingénza, *a frail fading thing.*
Contíngere, v. n. *to happen, chance.*
Contingíbile, adj. *casual, fortuitous.*
Contingibilità, s. f. *contingency, casualty.*
Contíno, s. m. *dim. of* Conte, *the son of a count.*
Contínovo, va, adj. *v.* Contínuo, *with all its derivatives.*
Continuaménte, adv. *continually, incessantly.*
Continuaménto, s. m. *continuation, continuance.*
Continuánza, s. f. *continuation.*
Continuáre, v. a. *to continue, to go on, to pursue.*—Continuáre, *to continue, to last, to hold on, to hold out.*
Continuataménte, adv. *continually.*
Continuatívo, va, adj. *continuative.*
Continuatóre, s. m. *a continuator.*
Continuazióne, s. f. *continuation,*

continuance.
Continuità, táde, táte, s. f. *continuation, continuance.*
Contínuo, ua, adj. *continual.*
Contínuo, adv. *continually, incessantly.*
Del Contínuo, adv. *continually, without ceasing.*
Cónto, s. m. *account, reckoning, computation.*—Voi me ne renderete conto, *you shall be accountable to me for it.*—Non mi torna a conto, *I don't find my account in it.*—Conto, *account, esteem, value.*—Conto, *account, resolution.*—Fo conto d'andar domani, *I intend to go to-morrow.*—Far conto, *to rely upon.*—Un uomo di conto, *a considerable man.*—Conto, *bill.*—Porta il conto, *bring the bill.*—In conto alcuno, *by no means.*—Per che conto? *for what reason?*
Cónto, ta. adj. *known, manifest, apparent, evident, clear, plain.*—Conto, *instructed, taught.*—Conto, *comely, elegant, pleasing to the sight.*
Contórcere, v. a. *to twist, wrest, wring.*
Contorciménto, s. m. *contortion.*
Contornáre, v. a. *to put a thing round another.*
Contórno, s. m. *precinct, circuit.*—In questo contorno, *hereabout.*—I contorni della città, *the adjacent parts of the town.*
Contorsióne, s. f. *contortion, convulsion.*
Contórto, ta, adj. *twisted, twined, wrung, crooked.*
Cóntra, prep. *against, contrary to.*—Pro e contra, *pro and con.*
Contrabbandiére, s. m. *smuggler.*
Contrabbándo, s. m. *contraband.*
Contrabbásso, s. m. *the double bass in music.*
Contrabatteria, s. f. *counterbattery.*
Contrabbilanciáre, v. a. *to counterbalance.*
Contraccambiáre, v. a. *to return like for like.*—Contraccambiáre, *to recompense, to reward, to requite.*
Contraccámbio, s. m. *counterchange, mutual exchange.*—Render il contraccambio, *to give like for like.*
Contraccapióne, s. f. *standard supporting the stern-posts.*
Contraccaréna, s. f. *kelson of a galley.*
Contraccáva, s. f. *countermine.*
Contracchiáve, s. f. *a false key.*
Contraccicaláre, v. a. *to make a counter-speech.*
Contraccífera, } s. f. *a key, the*
Contraccífra, } *explication of cyphers.*
Contraccólpo, s. m. *a counterblow.*
Contraccrítica, s. f. *counter-criticism.*
Contraccuóre, s. m. *pain, grief, sorrow.*
A contraccuóre, adv. *unwillingly.*
Contrachíglia, s. f. *the false keel of a ship.*
Contracignóne, s. m. *a counter-strap.*
Contráda, s. f. *country, fields, province, shire.*—Contráda, *street.*
Contraddánza, s. f. *country-dance.*
Contraddétta, s. f. } *contradic-*
Contraddétto, s. m. } *tion.*—
Senza contraddetto, *without dispute.*
Contraddétto, ta, adj. *contradicted.*
Contraddicénte, adj. *contradicting.*
Contraddiciménto, s. m. *contradiction, dispute.*
Contraddicitóre, *v.* Contraddittóre.
Contraddíre, v. a. *to contradict, to gainsay, to speak against.*—Contraddire, *to oppose, to withstand, to thwart.*
Contradirítto, s. m. *fine, penalty paid for an offence.*
Contraddistínguere, v. a. *to contradistinguish.*
Contraddistínto, ta, adj. *contradistinguished.*
Contradittóre, s. m. *one that loves to contradict.*
Contraddittoriaménte, adv. *contradictorily.*
Contradittório, ia, adj. *contradictory.*
Contradittúra, } s. f. *contradic-*
Contradizióne, } *tion, gainsaying.*
Contraddivíéto, s. m. *contraband.*—A ver contraddivieto, *to be forbidden.*
Contradiaménto, s. m. *opposition, contrast, contradiction.*
Contradiáre, v. a. *to oppose, to contradict.*
Contradicénte, adj. *contradicting.*
Contradiciménto, s. m. *contradiction.*
Contrádio, s. m. *adversary, opposer.*—Contrádio, *offence, spite.*
Contrádio, ia, adj. *contrary, opposite, repugnant.*—Contrádio, *bad, prejudicial.*
Contradióso, sa, adj. *prejudicial, disadvantageous.*
Contradíre, *v.* Contraddíre.
Contradittoriaménte, adv. *contradictorily.*
Contraénte, adj. *contracting.*
Contráere, *v.* Contrárre.
Contraffacénte, adj. *that counterfeits.*
Contraffaciménto, s. m. *counterfeiting.*
Contraffacitóre, s. m. *a counterfeiter.*
Contraffáre, v. a. *to counterfeit, to imitate, to mimic, to ape.*—Contraffáre, *to counterfeit, to adulterate.*—Contraffáre, *to infringe, to act contrary.*
Contraffársi, v. n. p. *to disguise one's self, to dissemble.*
Contraffasciáto, adj. *that has only one band opposed to another.* (Herald.)
Contraffátto, ta, adj. *counterfeited, imitated, falsified.*—Contraffátto, *disguised, concealed.*—Contraffatto, *deformed, crooked.*
Contraffattóre, s. m. *counterfeiter, imitator.*
Contraffattúra, s. f. *counterfeiting, imitation.*
Contraffódera, s. f. *lining for cloths.*
Contraffórte, s. m. *any thing put to make another stronger.*
Contraffortúna, s. f. *adversity, adverse fate.*
Contraffórza, s. f. *counter-force.*
Contraffráse, s. f. *counter-phrase.*
Contraggénio, s. m. *antipathy, aversion.*
Contragguárdia, s. f. *counterguard.*
Contraimento, s. m. *contraction.*
Contraíre, v. n. *to oppose, resist.*
Contralléttera, s. f. *a countermand.*
Contralízza, s. f. *a barrier.*
Contrallúme, (a) adv. *by a false light.*
Contrálto, s. m. *a counter-treble in music.*
Contrammandáre, v. a. *to countermand.*
Contrammandáto, s. m. *countermand.*
Contrammárca, s. f. *a countermark.*
Contrammárcia, s. f. *a countermarch.*
Contrammaréa, s. f. *countertide.*
Contrammína, s. f. *a countermine.*
Contramminére, v. a. *to countermine.*
Contrammiráglio, s. m. *a rear-admiral.*
Contrammoménto, s. m. *a counterpoise.*
Contrammoralità, s. f. *immorality.*
Contraoperazióne, s. f. *a contrary effect.*
Contrappásso, s. m. *the talion laws, limb for limb.*—Contrappásso, *a counter-step, a counterpace in dancing.*
Contrappélo, s. m. *against the*

hair.
Contrappesaménto, s. m. *a counterpoise.*
Contrappesáre, v. a. *to counterpoise, to counterbalance.*
Contrappéso, s. m. *the poy or pole of a rope-dancer, a counterpoise.*
Contrapponiménto, s. m. *opposition, hindrance, obstacle.*
Contrappórre, v. a. *to oppose, to thwart.*
Contrappórsi, v. n. p. *to oppose, to hinder.*
Contrapposizióne, s.f. *opposition, hindrance, obstacle.*
Contrappósto, ta, adj. *opposite, contrary, opposed.*
Contrappósto, s. m. *the opposite, or contrary.*
Contrappúnto, s. m. *counter-point in music.*
Contrariaménte, adv. *contrarily.*
Contrariánte, adj. *that contradicts.*
Contrariáre, v. a. *to contradict or gainsay.*
Contrarietà, táde, táte, s. f. *contrariety, opposition, disagreement.*—Contrarietà, *contradiction, malice, spite.*—Contrarietà, *adversity, misfortune, calamity, misery.*
Contrário, ia, adj. *contrary, opposite, repugnant.*—Contrário, *bad, unwholesome.*—Contrário, *cross, adverse.*
Contrário, s. m. *contrary.*
Al contrário, adv. *on the contrary.*
Contrarióso, sa, } adj. *v.* Con-
Contráro, ra, } trário.
Contraríssimo, ma, adj. *very contrary.*
Contrárre, v. a. *to contract, to bargain.*—Contrarre matrimonio, *to contract marriage.*—Contrarre amicizia, *to knit a friendship.*
Contrarrispóndere, v. a. *to rejoin.*
Contrarrispósta, s. f. *a rejoinder.*
Contraruóta, s. f. *the inner-posts.*
Contrascambiaménto, s. m. *counterchange.*
Contrascárpa, s. f. *a counterscarp.* (In fortification.)
Contrascrítta, s. f. *a counterbond.*
Contrascrítto, ta, adj. *counterwritten.*
Contrascrívere, v. a. *to write contrary.*
Contrassegnánte, adj. *countersigning, indicating.*
Contrassegnáre, v. a. *to countersign.*
Contrasségno, s. m. *token, sign, or mark.*
Contrassigilláre, v. a. *to counterseal.*
Contrassigíllo, s. m. *a counterseal.*
Contrastábile, adj. *contestable.*
Contrastaménto, s. m. } *contrast,*
Contrastánza, s. f. } *debate, dispute.*
Contrastámpa, s. f. *a counterprint.*
Contrastampáre, v. a. *to counterprint.*
Contrastáre, v. a. *to withstand, to resist, to contend, to contest, to wrangle.*
Contrastatóre, s. m. *adversary, opposer, adverse party.*
Contrastatríce, *fem. of* Contrastatóre.
Contrásto, s. m. *debate, strife, contention, quarrel, contest, dispute, altercation, controversy.*
Contrastráglio, s. m. *a counterstay.*
Contratrózza, s. f. *a parrel.*
Contrattagliáre, v. a. *to counterhatch, to chase, to carve.*
Contrattáglio, s. m. *chasing, carving.*
Contrattaménte, adv. *contractedly.*
Contrattánte, adj. *contracting.*
Contrattaménto, s. m. *bargain.*
Contrattáre, v. a. *to contract, to bargain, to article.*—Contrattar debiti, *to contract debts.*
Contrattazióne, *v.* Contrattaménto.
Contrattémpo, s. m. *obstacle, misfortune.*
Contrattémpo, adv. *unreasonably, preposterously.*
Contráttile, adj. *contractile.*
Contrátto, s. m. *a contract, deed, or instrument, articles, bargain, agreement, covenant.*
Contrátto, ta, adj. *contracted.*—Contrátto, *that has lost the use of his limbs.*
Contrattúra, *v.* Contrazióne.
Contraurtáre, v. a. *to jostle against.*
Contravvalére, v. n. *to countervail.*
Contravvallazióne, s. f. *countervallation.* (A fortification term.)
Contravvedére, v. a. *to look at with an evil eye.*
Contravveléno, s. m. *counterpoison, antidote.*
Contravveníre, v. a. *to contravene, to infringe, to break a law, custom, or privilege.*
Contravventóre, s. m. *a delinquent.*
Contravvenzióne, s. f. *countervention.*
Contravversità, táde, táte, s. f. *contrariety.*
Contrazióne, s. f. *contraction.*
Cóntre, s. f. pl. *the tacks of the main and foresail.*
Contriboláto, adj. *afflicted, tormented.*
Contribuénte, adj. *contributing.*
Contribuíre, v. a. *to contribute.*
Contributóre, s. m. *contributor.*
Contribuzióne, s. f. *contribution.*
Contr'imboscáta, s. f. *a counterambuscade.*
Contr'inquartáre, v. a. *to counterquarter.*
Contr'inquartatúra, s. f. *the part of the escutcheon that is counterquartered.*
Contr'invetriáta, s. f. *a counterframe for a window.*
Contríre, v. a. *to bruise, to grind, to triturate.*
Contrírsi, v. n. p. *to be contrite.*
Contristaménto, s. m. *affliction, trouble, sorrow, grief.*
Contristáre, v. a. *to afflict, to grieve, to trouble.*
Contristársi, v. n. p. *to grieve.*
Contristatóre, s. m. *he that afflicts.*
Contristatríce, *fem. of* Contristatóre.
Contritaménte, adv. *with contrition.*
Contritáre, v. a. *to mince, to cut or break into small pieces.*
Contríto, ta, adj. *minced to pieces.*—Contríto, *contrite, sorrowful, very penitent.*
Contrizióne, s. f. *contrition, sorrow for sin.*
Cóntro, prep. *against, contrary to.*
Cóntro, *over against.*—Contro, *opposite to* pro.—Pro e contro, *for and against, pro and con.*
Contronestà, s. f. *indecency.*
Contrórdine, } s. f. *counter-*
Contr'órdine, } *order.*
Controstómaco, adv. *unwillingly.*
Controváre, v. a. *to invent, to feign.*
Controvérsia, s. f. *controversy.*
Controversísta, s. m. *controversialist.*
Controvérso, sa, adj. *controversial.*
Controvértere, v. a. *to controvert.*
Controvertíbile, adj. *controvertible.*
Controvertibilménte, adv. *controvertibly.*
Controvolontà, adv. *unwillingly.*
Contrugioláre, v. a. *to hack, to chop into small pieces.*
Contubérnia, s. f. *a troop of soldiers lodging in the same quarters.*
Contumáce, adj. *contumacious.*
Contumaceménte, adv. *stubbornly, frowardly.*
Contumácia, s. f. *contumacy, contempt of the court.*—Contumácia, *contumacy, stubbornness, wilfulness.*
Contumacíssimo, ma, adj. *very stubborn, contumacious.*
Contumélia, s. f. *contumely, abuse,*

affront, scurrilous language.
Contumeliosaménte, adv. *contumeliously.*
Contumeliosíssimo, ma, adj. *very contumelious, abusive.*
Contumelióso, sa, adj. *contumelious, abusive.*
Contundénte, adj. *contusing, bruising.*
Conturbagióne, s. f. } *disturbance, quarrel, dispute, wrangle.*
Conturbaménto, s. m. }
Conturbaménto, s. m. } *agitation, trouble of mind.*
Conturbánza, s. f. }
Conturbáre, v. a. *to disturb, to disquiet, to trouble.*
Conturbataménte, adv. *with agitation, trouble.*
Conturbatívo, va, adj. *that agitates, troubles.*
Conturbatóre, s. m. } *a disturber.*
Conturbatríce, s. f. }
Conturbazióne, s. f. *agitation, trouble.*
Contusioncélla, s. f. *a slight contusion.*
Contusióne, s. f. *contusion.*
Contúso, sa, adj. *that has a contusion.*
Contutóre, s. m. *a fellow-tutor, guardian.*
Contútto, } adv. *although, though.*
Contuttochè, }
Contuttociò, adv. *however, nevertheless, yet.*
Convalescénte, adj. *in a fair way of recovery.*
Convalescénza, s. f. *convalescence, recovery of health.*
Convalidáre, v. a. *to corroborate, to confirm, to strengthen.*
Conválle, s. f. *a valley, dale.*
Convégna, s. f. } *bargain, agreement, convention.*
Convégno, s. m. }
Convellénte, adj. *that distends.*
Convéllere, v. a. *to distend.*
Convenénte, s. m. *covenant, articles agreed on.* — Convenénte, *deed, action, particularity.*—Convenénte, *reason, cause, subject.*—Convenénte, *condition, state, nature, circumstances.* — Convenénte, *means, way, course, expedient.*
Convenénza, s. f. *covenant, bargain, agreement.*— Convenénza, *proportion, agreement.*
Convenévole, adj. *convenient, proper, suitable, fit, agreeable.*— Convenévole, *convenient, meet, equitable, decent.* Convenévole, *capable, able, apt, fit.*—Convenévole, *sufficient, necessary, requisite.*
Convenévole, s. m. *decency, convenience.*—Fare i convenévoli, *to make compliments.*—Stare su i convenévoli, *to stand upon ceremonies.*
Convenevolézza, s. f. *suitableness.* —Convenevolézza, *equity, decency, seemliness.*
Convenevolissimaménte, adv. *very decently, conveniently.*
Convenevolméntе, adv. *decently, conveniently, commodiously, comfortably.*
Conveniénte, adj. *agreeable, suitable.*—Conveniénte, *convenient, meet, decent.*
Conveniénte, s. m. *necessaries, convenience.*
Convenienteménte, adv. *conveniently.*
Convenientissimaménte, adv. *very conveniently.*
Convenientíssimo, ma, adj. *very convenient.*
Conveniénza, s. f. *decency, comeliness, seemliness.*
Conveniménto, s. m. *duty, devoir, part.*
Convenire, v. n. *to agree, to bargain.*—Convenire, *to become, to be proper, to suit with.*— Convenire, *to agree, to be agreeable.* — Convenire, *to be necessary, convenient, expedient, fit, requisite, meet.*— Ci conviene partire, *we must go.*—Convenire, *to meet, to convene, to come together, to assemble, to call together.*—Convenire, *to cite, to summon.*
Conventáre, v. a. *to dub, to make one a doctor.*
Conventársi, v. n. p. *to become a doctor.*
Conventazióne, s. f. *the crowning of a poet.*
Conventícola, s. f. } *conventicle, private meeting.*
Conventícolo, s. m. }
Conventígia, s. f. } *convention, agreement.*
Conventígio, s. m. }
Conventíno, s. m. *a little convent.*
Convénto, s. m. *an assembly, congregation, society, or company.*— Convénto, *convent, monastery.* —Convénto, *bargain, agreement, contract.*
Conventuále, adj. *conventual, of a convent.*
Convenúto, ta, adj. *agreed on.*
Convenúto, s. m. *accord, agreement.*
Convenzionále, adj. *conventional.*
Convenzionársi, v. n. p. *to agree, to contract.*
Convenzióne, s. f. *covenant, articles, agreement, contract.*
Convergénte, adj. *convergent, converging.*
Convergénza, s. f. *tendency to one point.*
Convérgere, v. n. *to converge.*
Convérsa, s. f. *a lay-sister in a nunnery.*
Conversábile, adj. *conversable, sociable.*
Conversaménte, adv. *on the contrary.*
Conversaménto, s. m. *conversation, the act of conversing.*
Conversánte, adj. *conversant.*
Conversáre, v. n. *to converse, to frequent, to keep company, be familiar with.*
Conversatívo, va, adj. *conversative, sociable.*
Conversatóre, s. m. *one who converses.*
Conversazióne, s. f. *conversation, discourse.*—Conversazióne, *conversation, assembly, meeting.*
Conversévole, adj. *conversable, sociable, easy or free of access.*
Conversióne, s. f. *conversion, change, transmutation.*
Convérso, sa, adj. *converted, changed, turned.*
Convérso, s. m. *a lay-brother in a religious order.*
Convértere, v. Convertíre.
Convertíbile, adj. *convertible, transformable, changeable.*
Convertiménto, s. m. *conversion, change, transmutation.*
Convertíre, v. a. *to convert, turn or change.* — Convertíre, *to convert or make a convert.*—Convertíre a se, *to appropriate to one's use.*—Convertíre, *to turn.* —Convertíre gli occhi, *to turn one's eyes.*—Convertíre, *to retreat, or go back.*
Convertírsi, v. n. p. *to turn, to change.*—Convertírsi, *to mend, to grow better in morals.*—Convertírsi, *to be converted.*—Un convertito, *a convert.*
Convertitóre, s. m. *a converter.*
Convertívole, adj. *that may be changed.*
Convessità, s. f. } *convexity.*
Convésso, s. m. }
Convésso, sa, adj. *convex.*
Conviáre, v. a. *to convoy, accompany or guard.*
Convicíno, na, adj. *neighbouring, adjacent.*——Un convicíno, *a neighbour.*
Convincénte, adj. *convincing, clear, evident, plain.*
Convincenteménte, adv. *convincingly, evidently.*
Convincentissimaménte, adv. *most convincingly, evidently.*
Convincentíssimo, ma, adj. *most evident, clear, convincing.*

Convíncere, v. a. *to convict or convince.*
Convinciménto, s. m. *conviction.*
Convincitívo, va, adj. *convincible.*
Convintíssimo, ma, adj. *very convinced.*
Convínto, ta, adj. *convicted, convinced.*
Convinzióne, s.f. *conviction.*
Convitánte, adj. *one who invites.*
Convitáre, v. a. *to invite, to bid to come.*
Convitáto, s. m. *a guest at table.*
Convitatóre, s. m. *he that invites.*
Convitatríce, *fem. of* Convitatóre.
Convitígia, s. f. *covetousness, desire, appetite.*
Convíto, s. m. *banquet, feast.*
Convítto, s. m. *the state of living together.*—Convítto, *place where persons live together, college.*
Convittóre, s. m. *a fellow-collegian.*
Convíva, s. m. *a guest, messmate.*
Convivále, adj. *convivial.*
Convivánte, adj. *guest-fellow.*
Conviváre, v. n. *to eat together.*
Convivénte, adj. *that lives with others.*
Convívere, v. n. *to live together.*
Convívio, s. m. *a feast or banquet.*
Conviziáre, v. n. *to insult, to outrage.*
Conviziáto, ta, adj. *insulted, outraged.*
Conviziatóre, s. m. *one who insults, a slanderer.*
Convízio, s. m. *insult, slander.*
Convizióso, sa, adj. *insulting, contumelious.*
Convocaménto, s. m. *v.* Convocazione.
Convocáre, v. a. *to convoke, assemble, to call together.*
Convocatóre, s. m. *one who convokes.*
Convocazióne, s. f. *convocation, assembly.*
Convogliáre, } v. a. *to convoy, at-*
Convojáre, } *tend, or guard.*
Convóglio, } s. m. *a convoy.*—
Convójo, } Convoglio di provisioni, *a convoy of provisions.*
Convólgere, v. a. *to wallow, to welter.*
Convólgersi, v. n. p. su la neve, *to roll upon the snow.*
Convólto, ta, adj. *fouled, dirty.*—Convólto, *tumbled, rolled, wallowed.*
Convólvolo, s. m. *vine-fretter.*
Convulsioncélla, s. f. *a slight fit of convulsion.*
Convulsióne, s. f. *convulsion.*
Convulsívo, va, adj. *convulsive.*
Convúlso, sa, adj. *convulsive.*

Coobligáre, v. a. } *to enter in-*
Coobligársi, v. n. p. } *to a bond with another.*
Coonestaménto, s. m. *an excuse to justify an action or word.*
Coonestáre, v. a. *to give a colour of justifying any action or word.*
Cooperaménto, s. m. *co-operation.*
Cooperánte, adj. *co-operating.*
Cooperánte, s. m. *a co-operator.*
Cooperáre, v. a. *to co-operate.*
Cooperatóre, s.m. } *co-operator.*
Cooperatríce, s.f. }
Cooperazióne, s.f. *a co-operation.*
Coordináre, v. a. *to put in proper order.*
Coordináto, ta, adj. *arranged properly.*
Coordinazióne, s.f. *arrangement, order.*
Coortáre, v. a. *to encourage, to excite.*
Coórte, s. f. *cohort, the tenth part of a legion.*
Coperchiáre, v. a. *to cover.*
Coperchiélla, s. f. *sly trick, knavery.*
Copérchio, s. m. *cover, lid.*——Il soperchio rompe il coperchio, *too much of any thing is good for nothing.*
Copernicáno, na, adj. *Copernican.*
Copérta, s. f. *a cover.*—Copérta da letto, *coverlet.*—Copérta di lana, *a blanket.*—Copérta di vascello, *a deck.*—Copérta, *cover, cloak, pretence.*—Sotto coperta, *under pretence.*—Coperta di sella, *leather case for a saddle.*
Copertáccia, s. f. *a bad covering, coverlet.*
Copertaménte, adv. *covertly, privately.*
Copertína, s. f. *dim. of* Coperta.
Copertíssimo, ma, adj. *well covered.*
Copérto, ta, adj. *covered.*—Strada coperta, *a covered way.*—Copérto, *clad or clothed.*—Coperto di piaghe, *full of wounds.*—Copérto, *dark, obscure, ambiguous.*—Parlar coperto, *ambiguous words.*—Copérto, *close, reserved.*
Copérto, s. m. *covert, shelter, roof, lodging.*—Stare a coperto, *to be under shelter.*
Copérto, adv. *secretly, privately.*
Copertójo, s. m. *cover, coverlet, roof of a house.*—Copertójo, *a double net.*
Copertóne, s. m. *a hammercloth.*
Copertúra, s.f. *cover.*—Copertúra, *appearance, show, outside, likelihood.*
Cópia, s.f. *abundance, plenty, copiousness.*—In gran copia, *in abundance.*—Far copia di se, *to prostitute one's self.*—Io di me gli concedo intera copia, *I give myself entirely to him.*—Cópia, *copy, transcript, extract, duplicate of a writing.*
Copiáre, v. a. *to copy or write out, to transcribe.*—Copiare un quadro, *to copy an original.*
Copiatóre, s. m. *v.* Copísta.
Copíglia, s. f. *a linchpin.*
Copiosaménte, adv. *copiously.*
Copiosissimaménte, adv. *very copiously.*
Copiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very copious.*
Copiosità, táde, táte, s. f. *abundance.*
Copióso, sa, adj. *copious.*
Copísta, s. m. *a copyist.*
Copistáccio, s. m. *a bad copyist.*
Copolúto, ta, adj. *cupolaid.*
Cóppa, s. f. *the hind part of the head.*—Coppa, *a cup.*—Servir di coppa, *to help one to drink.*—Servir uno di coppa e di coltello, *to be one's drudge, to serve in every thing.*—Essere una coppa d'oro, *to be quite charming, quite perfect;* said both of men and women.
Coppája, s. f. *a kind of screw.*
Coppále, s. f. *copal.*
Copparósa, s. f. *copperas.*
Cóppe, s. f. plur. *a suit at cards, as we say hearts.*
Coppélla, s. f. *coppel.*—Argento di coppella, *fine silver.*—Mettere a coppella, *to put to a trial.*—Coppélla, s. f. *an earthen pot.*
Coppelláre, v. a. *to try gold or silver by the coppel.*
Coppellazióne, s. f. *the trying of gold or silver by the coppel.*
Coppétta, s. f. *a cupping-glass.*
Cóppia, s. f. *couple.*
Coppiére, } s. m. *a cup-bearer.*
Coppiéro, }
Coppiétta, s. f. *a little couple.*
Cóppo, s. m. *a pitcher.*—Coppo, *the hollow of one's eyes.*—Coppo, *cup, drinking vessel.*
Coppóni, s. m. pl. *chips.*
Coprénte, adj. *that covers.*
Copriménto, s. m. *a cover.*——Coprimento, *copulation.*
Coprire, v. a. *to cover.*—Coprire, *to cloak, colour, palliate, dissemble.*—Coprire una giumenta, *to leap a mare.*—Coprire una cagna, *to cover a bitch.*
Coprírsi, v. n. p. *to put one's hat on.*—Si copra, *put on your hat.*—Il cielo si copre di nebbia, *it grows cloudy.*
Copritóre, s. m. *coverer.*—Copritore di tetti, *a tiler, a thatcher.*

—Copritóre, *a stallion.*
Copritúra, s. f. *a cover.*
Cóptico, ca, adj. *Coptic.*
Cópula, s. f. *copulation.*
Copuláre, v. a. *to couple.*
Copulársi, v. n. p. *to couple or lie together.*
Copulativaménte, adv. *copulatively.*
Copulatívo, va, adj. *copulative.*
Coráccio, s. m. *a bad heart.*
Coracobrachiále, adj. *coracobrachial.*
Coracóide, s. m. *coracoides.*
Coracoidéo, s. m. *one of the coracoides.*
Corággio, s. f. *courage.*—Corággio, *desire, will.*
Coraggiosaménte, adv. *courageously.*
Coraggiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very courageous.*
Coraggióso, sa, adj. *courageous.*
Corágo, s. m. *a superintendent of the public games.*
Corále, adj. *choral, of the choir.*
Corallájo, s. m. *a coral-worker.*
Corallétto, s. m. *a little coral.*
Corallífero, ra, adj. *that produces coral.*
Corallína, s. f. *coralline.*
Corallíno, na, adj. *coral-coloured.*
Corállo, s. m. *coral.*
Corallúme, s. m. *of corals.*
Coralménte, adv. *cordially.*
Coráme, s. m. *all manner of dressed leather.*
Corampópolo, adv. *in public, openly, before all.*
Coramvóbis, *a word vulgarly used to express the fat and prominent belly of a man.*—Egli è un bel coramvóbis, *he is a very fat fellow.*
Coráta, s. f. *pluck, milt.*—Corata di porco, *a hog's haslet.*
Coratélla, s. f. *the liver.*
Corázza, s. f. *a cuirass.*—Corazza, *a cuirassier.*
Corazzájo, s. m. *a cuirass-maker.*
Corazzína, s. f. *dim. of* Corázza.
Corazzóne, s. m. *augment. of* Corazza.
Córba, s. f. *a basket.*
Corbacchíno, s. m. *dim. of* Corbácchio.
Corbácchio, } s. m. *a kind of*
Corbacchióne, } *raven.*—È corbacchion di campanile, *he is a cunning blade.*
Corbáre, v. n. *to swell with pride.*
Córbed'una nave, *the ribs of a ship.*
Corbelláre, v. a. *to make a jest of.*
Corbellatóre, s. m. *a man that makes a jest of a person or thing.*
Corbellatríce, *feminine of* Corbellatóre.
Corbellatúra, s. f. *scoffing, jest.*
Corbellería, s. f. *trifle, idle thing.*
Corbellétto, } s. m. *a little basket.*
Corbellíno, }
Corbéllo, s. m. *a hamper.*
Corbellóne, s. m. *augmentative of* Corbéllo.
Corbézzola, s. f. *the arbute-fruit.*
Corbézzolo, s. m. *a kind of arbute-tree, or strawberry-tree.*
Corbicíno, s. m. *a young crow.*
Corbína, s. f. *a kind of grape.*
Corbíno, s. m. *a kind of fig.*
Córbo, s. m. *a crow.*—Aspettare il corbo, *to wait in vain.*
Córbona, s. f. *a large purse, corban.*
Corcáre, *v.* Coricáre.
Córda, s. f. *cord, rope.*—Corda d'arco, *a bow-string.*—Corda per ballare, *a dancing rope.*—Corda, *the strappado.*—Corda magna, *the tendon of the leg.*—Pallacorda, *tennis.*—Giuocare alla palla corda, *to play at tennis.*
A corda, adv. *directly, straightly.*
Cordággio, s. m. *cordage, rigging of a ship.*
Cordájo, } s. m. *a cord-maker.*
Cordajuólo, }
Cordáme, s. m. *cordage, the rigging of a ship.*
Cordeggiáre, v. n. *to be in a straight line.*
Cordélla, s. f. *tape, riband.*
Cordélla, } s. f. *small rope or*
Cordellína, } *cord.*
Cordería, s. f. *a rope-walk.*
Cordíaco, ca, adj. *belonging to the heart.*—Passione cordiaca, *pain at the heart.*
Cordiále, adj. *cordial.*
Cordiále, s. m. *a cordial.*
Cordialissimaménte, adv. *most cordially.*
Cordialíssimo, ma, adj. *very cordial.*
Cordialità, s. f. *cordiality.*
Cordialménte, adv. *cordially.*
Cordicélla, } s. f. *dim. of* Corda.
Cordicína, }
Cordigliéro, s. m. *cordelier, a gray friar.*
Cordíglio, s. m. *a cord full of knots, which the cordeliers wear about their middle.*
Cordogliáre, v. n. *to grieve.*
Cordogliénza, s. f. } *heart-sore,*
Cordóglio, s. m. } *grief of heart, sorrow, grief.*
Cordogliosaménte, adv. *sorrowfully, dolefully.*
Cordoglióso, sa, adj. *sorrowful, doleful, woeful, mournful, grieved.*
Cordoncéllo, } s. m. *a small*
Cordoncíno, } *string.*
Cordóne, s. m. *a string.*—Cordone di cappello, *a hat-band.*—Cordone, *cordon,* so called in architecture, and in fortification.
Cordovaniére, s. m. *a tanner, a cordwainer.*
Cordováno, s. m. *Spanish leather.*—Tirar il cordováno, *to use shifts.*
Córe, *v.* Cuóre.
Coréggia, s. f. *strap, leather string.*—Coréggia, *a breaking wind.*—Tirare una coreggia, *to break wind.*
Coreggiájo, s. m. *a strap-maker.*
Coreggiáto, s. m. *a flail.*
Coreggína, s. m. *dim. of* Coréggia.
Coreggióne, s. m. *a large strap.*
Coreggiuóla, s. f. *centinody, knot-grass.*
Coreggiuólo, s. m. *a small strap.*
Coregrafía, s. f. *the art of describing the figures of a dance.*
Corepíscopo, s. m. *a rural bishop.*
Coréte, s. m. *a bird so called.*
Corétto, s. m. *a little heart.*
Coriándolo, s. m. *coriander-seed.*
Coriándro, s. m. *coriander, an herb.*
Coricáre, v. a. *to lay the vine or other plants along.*
Coricársi, v. n. p. *to lay down.*—Coricársi, *to set as the sun does.*
Córico, ca, adj. *choral.*
Coriféo, s. m. *corypheus.*
Coriléto, s. m. *a plantation of nut-trees.*
Córilo, s. m. *a filbert or nut-tree.*
Corimagístro, s. m. *the head of a choir.*
Corimbífero, ra, adj. *that produces ivy berries.*
Corímbo, s. m. *ivy berries.*
Corína, s. f. *the north-west wind.*
Coríndo, s. m. *a kind of pea.*
Corinfestatríce, adj. *that troubles the heart.*
Coríntio, } s. and adj. m. *Corinthian, one of the five orders in architecture.*
Corínto, }
Cório, s. m. *v.* Cuójo.
Cório, s. m. *chorion.*
Corísta, s. m. *a chorister.*
Corízza, s. f. *a pose, a rheum in the head.*
Córna, s. f. *cornil berry.*—Córna, s. f. pl. *horns.*
Cornácchia, s. f. *a rook.*
Cornacchiáre, v. a. *to prate, prattle, chat, chatter.*
Cornacchiája, s. f. } *prat-*
Cornacchiménto, s. m. } *ing, prattling, chat.*
Cornacchíno, s. m. *a young crow.*
Cornacchióne, s. m. *a prattler.*
Cornaménto, s. m. *a tingling in the ears.*
Cornamúsa, s. f. *a bag-pipe.*—Far cornamusa, *to make one believe.*
Cornamusáre, v. a. *to play on the*

bag-pipes.

Cornáre, v. a. *to sound or wind a horn.*—Cornare gli orecchi, *to have a tingling in the ears.*

Cornáta, s. f. *a blow with a horn.*—Dare una cornata, *to hit with the horns.*

Cornatóre, s. m. *he who blows a horn.*

Cornatúra, s. f. *the quality or shape of a horn.*

Córnea, s. f. *the third panicle of the eye, which is bright and shining.*

Corneggiáre, v. a. *to toss the horns to and fro.*—Corneggiáre, *to shew the horns.*—Corneggiáre, *to break wind as an ox does.*

Cornétta, s. f. *a cornet or small shaume.*—Cornetta, *the standard of a troop of horse.*—Cornétta, *the cornet of a troop of horse.*

Cornétto, s. m. *a small horn.*

Corníce, s. f. *a daw, or raven.*—Corníce, *cornice in architecture.*—Corníce, *a frame for a picture.*

Cornicélla, s. f. / Cornicéllo, s. m. } *a little horn.*

Cornicína, s. f. / Cornicíno, s. m. } *a little horn.*

Cornicióne, s. m. *a large frame for a picture.*

Cornicoláre, / Cornicoláto, ta, } adj. *horned like the moon.*

Cornicolarménte, adv. *in the form of a horn.*

Cornígero, ra, adj. *that bears horns.*

Córnio, s. m. *the cornil-tree.*

Córnia, / Córniola, } s. f. *cornil-berry.*

Cornióla, s. f. *a cornelian stone.*

Corniolétto, s. m. *a kind of fish.*

Córniolo, s. m. *cornil-tree.*

Córno, s. m. *a horn.*—Recarsi uno in su le corna, *to hate one.*—Far le corna ad uno, *to cuckold one.*—Portar le corna, *to be a cuckold.*—Corno, *a corner.*—Corno d'un esercito, *wing of an army.*—Corno, *an arm of a river.*—Corno, *pride, haughtiness, arrogance.*—Fiaccar le corna ad uno, *to abate one's pride.*—Corno, *a sore on a horse's back.*—Corno ducale, *a sort of a crown worn by the doge of Venice.*—Non vale un corno, *it is not worth a pin.*

Cornomózzo, za, adj. *having broken horns.*

Cornucópia, s. f. *plenty, abundance, cornucopia.*

Cornúta, s. f. *a kind of venomous serpent.*

Cornúto, ta, adj. *horned.*—Cornúto, *a cuckold.*

Córo, s. m. *chorus.*—Coro, *choir.*—Coro, *the north-west wind.*

Corografía, s. f. *chorography.*

Corográfico, ca, adj. *chorographical.*

Corógrafo, s. m. *chorographer.*

Corollário, s. m. *corollary.*—Conclusione corollaria, *a true conclusion.*

Coróna, s. f. *crown, diadem.*—Coróna, *crown, sovereignty.*—Corona, *circle.*—Corona, *a garland, a wreath.*—Corona, *a horse's coronet.*—Tagliare a corona, *to lop a tree round.*—Corona, *chaplet, a pair of beads.*

Coronájo, s. m. *a chaplet-maker.*

Coronále, adj. *of a crown.*

Coronaménto, *v.* Coronazióne.

Coronánte, adj. *that crowns.*

Coronáre, v. a. *to crown.*—Coronáre, *to environ, or surround.*—Coronáre, *to crown or reward.*

Coronário, ia, adj. *coronary.*

Coronazióne, s. f. *coronation.*

Coroncína, / Coronélla, / Coronétta, } s. f. *a little crown.*

Corónide, s. f. *summit, end.*

Corónopo, s. m. *the plant stag's horn.*

Corpacciáta, s. f. *a belly-full.*

Corpáccio, s. m. *a bulky body.*

Corpacciúto, ta, adj. *corpulent, bulky.*—Bicchiere corpacciuto, *a large glass.*

Corpacciutóne, s. m. *very bulky or corpulent.*

Corpettíno, / Corpétto, } s. m. *a waistcoat.*

Corpicciuólo, / Corpicéllo, / Corpicíno, } s. m. *a little weak body.*

Córpo, s. m. *body.*—Corpo, *the shape.*—Bello di corpo, *well-shaped.*—Guadagnar del suo corpo, *to prostitute one's self.*—Combattere corpo a corpo, *to fight hand to hand.*—Corpo, *belly.*—Nascere ad un corpo, *to be born at the same time.*—Corpo, *mixture.*—Ridurre ad un corpo, *to mix all together.*—Corpo di navilio, *the hulk of a ship.*—Corpo di guardia, *corps de guard.*—Corpo, *body, society, company.*—Corpo, *all the works of an author.*—Andar del corpo, *to void.*

Corpóne, s. m. *a large body.*

Corporále, adj. *corporal, bodily.*—Forza corporale, *strength of body.*—Battaglia corporale, *a single fight.*

Corporále, s. m. *a corporal, a fine linen used at mass.*

Corporalità, s. f. *corporiety, materiality.*

Corporalménte, adv. *corporally, bodily.*

Corporatúra, s. f. *the bulk, size, or plight of a body.*

Corporeità, s. f. *corporeity.*

Corpóreo, ea, adj. *bodily, corporal.*

Corporóne, adv. *with the body outstretched.*

Corpuléntо, ta, adj. *corpulent.*

Corpulénza, s. f. *corpulency, bulkiness.*

Corpúscolo, / Corpúsculo, } s. m. *a small body.*

Corpusculáre, adj. *corpuscular.*

Corpusdómini, s. m. *a festival appointed in honour of the sacrament of the Lord.*

Corpúto, ta, adj. *corpulent, big-bodied.*—Aere corputo, *thick air.*

Corpúzzo, s. m. *a small body.*

Córre [con l'o largo] *v.* Cógliere.

Corredáre, v. a. *to equip, to furnish, to provide with necessaries.*—Corredare un vascello, *to equip a ship.*—Corredare una casa, *to furnish a house.*

Corredentríce, adj. *co-operating in the redemption.*

Corredíno, s. f. *all the necessary clothing for a baby.*

Corrédo, s. f. *all necessaries of household or husbandry, the whole furniture.*—Corredo di nave, *the riggings or tacklings of a ship.*—Corredo, *all the woman brings her husband besides her dowry.*

Correggénte, adj. *that corrects.*

Corréggere, v. a. *to correct, to reprove, to chide.*—Corréggere, *to temper.*—Corréggere, *to govern, or rule, to command.*

Corréggersi, v. n. p. *to mend.*—Corréggersi del bere, *to leave off hard drinking.*

Correggévole, adj. *corrigible.*

Correggiménto, s. m. *correction.*

Correggitóre, s. m. / Correggitríce, s. f. } *corrector, reformer.*

Correggitúra, s. f. *v.* Correggiménto.

Correggiuóla, s. f. *knot-grass.*

Correggiuolétto, s. m. *a small crucible.*

Correggiuólo, s. m. *a crucible, a melting pot.*

Corregnáre, v. a. *to reign together.*

Correlatívo, va. adj. *correlative.*

Correlazióne, s. f. *a mutual relation.*

Correligionário, s. m. *one of the same religion.*

Corrénte, adj. *running.*—Acqua corrente, *running water.*—Moneta corrente, *current coin.*—Il mese corrente, *the present month.*—Prezzo corrente, *current price.*—Corrénte, *ready, inclin-*

ed, prone.—Corrénte, *general, common, universal.*
Corrénte, s. f. *current, stream.*—Corrénte, *rafter* (a piece of timber).
Corrénte, } adv. *fluently.*
Correnteméntе, }
Correntía, s. f. *current, stream.*
Correntíssimo, ma, adj. *very swift.*
Correnzía, s. f. *impetuosity.*
Corréo, s. m. *an accomplice.*
Córrere, v. a. *to run.*—Correr la posta, *to ride post.*—Correre alla fine, *to be dying.*—Correre, *to run, flow, or stream.*—Correre l'acqua, *to soil.*—Correr cogli occhi da una parte, *to look to one side.*—Agli occhi mi corse un crocifisso, *I perceived a crucifix.*—Correr nella memoria, *to think of.*—Correr un cavallo, *to gallop a horse.*—Correr l'arringo, *to run the lists.*—Correr provincia, terra, o simile, *to spoil, waste, and ravage a country.*—Al tempo che corre, *as times go.*—Moneta che corre, *current money.*—Correr la berretta ad uno, *to get the better of one.*—Correr la medesima fortuna, *to be in the same case.*—Far correr voce, *to spread a report.*—Corre voce, *they say.*
Correría, s. f. *incursion, inroad.*
Correspettivaménte, adv. *relatively.*
Correspettività, s. f. *reciprocal correspondence, relation.*
Correspettívo, va, adj. *correspondent, consonant.*
Correttaménte, adv. *correctly.*
Correttíssimo, ma, adj. *very correct.*
Correttívo, va, adj. *corrective.*
Corrétto, ta, adj. *corrected, amended.*—Corrétto, *correct, neat, without fault.*
Correttóre, s. m. *corrector, reformer.*
Correttoría, s. f. *correctorship.*
Correttríce, s. f. *a censurer.*
Correttúra, } s. f. *correction, a-*
Correzióne, } *mendment.*—Correzióne, *correction, reproof.*—Correzióne, *correction, punishment.*
Corríbo, *v.* Corrívo.
Corridójo, s. m. *a long gallery.*
Corridóre, s. m. *covered way in fortification.*—Corridore, *a runner.*—Corridori, *scouts.*
Corridorétto, s. m. *a little gallery.*
Corriére, } s. m. *a courier.*
Corriéro, }
Corrigíbile, adj. *corrigible.*
Corriménto, s. m. *running, race.*
Corrispondénte, adj. *agreeable, suitable.*
Corrispondénte, s. m. *a correspondent.*
Corrispondenteméntе, adv. *correspondently.*
Corrispondentíssimo, ma, adj. *very correspondent.*
Corrispondénza, s. f. *correspondence.*
Corrispóndere, v. n. *to correspond, to answer, to agree with, to suit, to match.*
Corritójo, *v.* Corridójo.
Corritóre, *v.* Corridóre.
Corritríce, s. f. *a gadding or gossiping woman.*
Corrívo, va, adj. *credulous.*
Corroboránte, adj. *corroborative.*
Corroboráre, v. a. *to corroborate, to strengthen, to confirm.*
Corroboratívo, va, adj. *that corroborates, that strengthens.*
Corroboratóre, s. m. } *that cor-*
Corroboratríce, s. f. } *roborates.*
Corroborazióne, s. f. *corroboration, strengthening.*
Corrodénte, adj. *corroding.*
Corródere, v. a. *to corrode, to eat up.*—Corródere, *to fret, vex, grieve, or torment.*
Corrodiménto, s. m. *corrosion.*
Corrompénte, adj. *that corrupts.*
Corrómpere, v. a. *to corrupt, taint, deprave, debauch, spoil, adulterate, or mar.*—Corrómpere, *to corrupt, bribe, or pervert.*
Corrómpersi, v. n. p. *to rot.*
Corrompévole, adj. *corruptible.*
Corrompiménto, s. m. *corruption, rottenness.*
Corrompitóre, s. m. } *corrupter,*
Corrompitríce, s. f. } *debaucher.*—Corrompitóre, *falsifier, forger.*
Corrosióne, s. f. *corrosion.*
Corrosívo, va, adj. *corrosive.*
Un corrosívo, s. m. *a corrosive, a corroding medicine.*
Corróso, sa, adj. *corroded.*
Corrottaménte, adv. *corruptly.*
Corrottíbile, adj. *corruptible.*
Corrottissimaménte, adv. *very corruptly.*
Corrottíssimo, ma, adj. *very corrupt.*
Corrótto, ta, adj. *corrupted, tainted, bribed.*—Corrotta fede, *broken faith.*
Corrótto, s. m. *mourning for the dead.*
Corrucciársi, v. n. p. *to be angry.*—Perchè mi ti corrucci? *why are you angry with me?*
Corrucciataménte, adv. *angrily.*
Corrucciatíssimo, ma, adj. *very angry.*
Corrúccio, s. m. *anger, wrath, passion.*
Corruciosaménte, adv. *angrily.*
Corruccióso, sa, adj. *choleric.*
Corrugáre, v. a. *to corrugate.*
Corrugazióne, s. f. *corrugation.*
Corruscánte, adj. *that lightens.*
Corruscáre, v. n. *to lighten.*—Corrúsca, *it lightens.*
Corruscazióne, s. f. *a flash of lightning.*
Corrúsco, ca, adj. *shining, sparkling.*
Corruttéla, s. f. *corruption, depravation.*
Corruttévole, } adj. *corruptible,*
Corruttíbile, } *apt to corrupt.*
Corruttibilíssimo, ma, adj. *very corruptible.*
Corruttibilità, táde, táte, s. f. *corruptibility, aptness to be corrupted.*
Corruttívo, va, adj. *corruptive.*
Corruttóre, s. m. *corrupter.*
Corruttríce, *fem. of* Corruttóre.
Corruttúra, } s. f. *corruption, de-*
Corruzióne, } *privation.*
Córsa, s. f. *running, or race.*—Corsi di cavalli, *a horse-race.*—In corsa, adv. *running.*
Corsále, s. m. *corsair, pirate.*
Corsalétto, s. m. *corslet, or corset, armour for a pike-man.*
Corsarésco, ca, adj. *piratical.*
Corseggiánte, adj. *pirating.*
Corseggiáre, v. a. *to pirate.*
Corseggiatóre, s. m. *corsair, pirate.*
Corsésca, s. f. *a sort of pike.*
Corsescáta, s. f. *a blow or wound of a pike.*
Corsía, s. f. *current, stream.*—Corsía, *the coursey.*
Corsiére, *or* Corsiéro, s. m. *a courser, a steed.*
Corsivaménte, adv. *cursorily.*
Corsívo, va, adj. *that runs.*
Córso, s. m. *course, running, stream, current.*—Il corso degli astri, *the course of the stars.*—Corso, *course, progress.*—Andare in corso, *to pirate, to cruise.*—Corso della vita, *the course of life.*—Corso d'un affáre, *the course of a business.*—Corso *career, list.*
Córso, sa, adj. *run, passed.*—L'anno corso, *last year.*
Córso, adj. [coll'o largo, di Corsica] *of Corsica, native of Corsica.*
Corsójo, ja, adj. *running.*—Cappio corsojo, *a running knot.*
Cortáldo, s. m. *a curtal-horse.*
Cortaménte, adv. *shortly, briefly.*
Córte, s. f. *a prince's court.*—Corte, *a banquet, a feast.*—Corte, *court wherein judges sit*

—Corte, *court-yard.*
Corteáre, *v.* Corteggiáre.
Cortéccia, s. f. *bark, crust.*—Corteccia di pane, *a crust of bread.*—Corteccia, *plaster.*—Cortéccia, *appearance, outside show.*
Corteccioúla, s. f. *crust.*
Corteggiaménto, s. m. *train, retinue.*
Corteggiáre, v. a. *to court.*
Corteggiatóre, } s. m. *one that*
Corteggiatríce, } *courts.*
Cortéggio, } s. m. *a train or re-*
Cortéo, } *tinue.*
Cortegianésco, ca, adj. *of a courtier.*
Cortése, adj. *courteous, civil, kind.*
Corteseggiaménto, s. m. *courtesy.*
Corteseggiáre, v. a. *to shew or do courtesy.*
Corteseménte, adv. *courteously.*
Cortesía, s. f. *courtesy, kindness.*
Cortesissimaménte, adv. *very courteously, politely.*
Cortesíssimo, ma, adj. *very courteous, polite.*
Cortézza, s. f. *shortness.*
Corticále, adj. *cortical.*
Córtice, s. m. *cortex.*
Corticélla, s. f. *a little court.*
Corticíno, s. m. *a small court-yard.*
Cortigiána, s. f. *a courtesan.*
Cortigianaménte, adv. *courtier-like.*
Cortigianería, s. f. *courtier's manner.*
Cortigianésco, ca, adj. *of or belonging to a courtier.*
Cortigianétto, s. m. *a young courtier, one that gives himself the airs of a courtier.*
Cortigianía, s. f. *the arts or tricks of a courtier.*
Cortigiáno, s. m. *a courtier.*
Cortigiáno, na, adj. *of or belonging to a court.*
Cortigianúzzo, s. m. *a degrading diminutive of* Cortigiáno.
Cortíle, s. m. *court-yard.*
Cortilétto, } s. m. *a little court*
Cortilúzzo, } *or yard.*
Cortína, s. f. *a bed curtain.*—Tirar la cortina, *to draw the curtain.*—Cortína, *a curtain in fortification.*
Cortinaggio, s. m. *bed-curtains.*
Cortináto, ta, adj. *with curtains.*
Cortíssimo, ma, adj. *very short.*
Córto, ta, adj. *short.*—Corto, *brief.*—Corto di vista, *short-sighted.*—Viver corto, *short life.*—Strada corta, *short way.*—Corto, *small.*
Córto, adv. *shortly.*—Di corto, *shortly.*
Córtola, s. f. *a flattening-hammer.*
Cortúra, s. f. *shortness.*
Cortúsa, s. f. *the plant bear's ear.*
Corucciáre, *v.* Corrucciáre.
Corvétta, s. f. *curvet.*
Corvettáre, v. a. *to prance as a managed horse does.*
Corvettatóre, s. m. *a horse that curvets.*
Córvo, s. m. *a crow.*
Coruscáre, v. n. *to lighten, to coruscate.*
Coruscazióne, s. f. *a flash of lightning, coruscation.*
Cósa, s. f. *a thing.*—Questo vino non è da cosa alcuna, *this wine is good for nothing.*—Io entro senza ambasciata, perchè siamo tutta una cosa, *I go in without message, because we are very intimate.*—Cose, *things.*—Dove sono le vostre cose? *where are your things?*—Cosa, *thing, business, affair, matter.*—Che cosa pretendete? *what would you have?*
Cosácchi, s. m. pl. *cossacks.*
Cosáccia, s. f. *a bad thing.*
Coscéndere, v. n. *to condescend.*
Cóscia, s. f. *thigh.*—Coscia di castrato, o di cappone, *a leg of mutton or capon.*
Cosciále, s. m. *armour of the thigh.*
Cosciénzia, } s. f. *conscience.*—
Cosciénza, } In coscienza, *upon my conscience, indeed.*—Cosciénza, *knowledge.*
Coscienziáto, ta, adj. *conscientious, just.*
Coscienziosaménte, adv. *conscientiously.*
Coscienzióso, sa, adj. *conscientious, just.*
Coscrítto, ta, adj. *conscript.*
Cosecánte, adj. *co-secant.*
Cosellína, s. f. }
Cosellíno, s. m. } *dim. of* Cosa.
Coserélla, s. f. }
Cosétta, s. f. }
Cosettína, s. m. *dim. of* Cosetta.
Cosétto, s. m. *a little thing.*
Così, adv. *so, thus, after this manner.*—Così, *as soon as, no sooner.*—Così, *I wish, would to God.*—Così non fosse, *I wish it was not so.*—Così così, *so so, indifferently.*—Stà così così, *he is so so.*—Così antichi come moderni, *both ancients and moderns.*—Così fatto, *such like.*—Non hò detto così fatte cose, *I did not say such things.*—Così e così, *so and so, thus.*—Ditegli così e così, *tell him so and so.*—Così bene, *as well, so well.*
Cosí come, adv. *as, as well.*
Cósimo, s. m. *a kind of pear-tree so called.*
Cosmético, ca, adj. *cosmetic.*
Cosmicaménte, adv. *cosmically.*
Cósmico, ca, adj. *cosmical.*
Cosmogonía, s. f. *cosmogony.*
Cosmografía, s. f. *cosmography.*
Cosmográfico, ca, adj. *cosmographical.*
Cosmógrafo, s. m. *a cosmographer.*
Cosmolabío, s. m. *cosmolabe.*
Cosmología, s. f. *cosmology.*
Cosmológico, ca, adj. *cosmological.*
Cosmopolíta, } s. m. *cosmopo-*
Cosmopolitáno, } *lite, cosmopolitan.*
Cóso, s. m. *a strange ridiculous thing.*—Ecco un bel coso! *there is a fine what do you call him!*
Cosóffiola, s. f. *fright, start from fear, a busy meddling woman.*
Cosóne, s. m. *augment. of* Coso.
Cospárgere, v. n. *to strew, to sprinkle.*
Cospárso, sa, adj. *strewed, sprinkled.*
Cospárto, ta, adj. *strewed, scattered, dispersed.*
Cospérgere, v. a. *to strew, sprinkle.*
Cospettáccio, s. m. *a bully, a noisy fellow.*
Cospétto, s. m. *presence.*—Al cospetto vostro, *in spite of you.*
Al cospetto, adv. *in spite.*
Cospettonáccio, } s. m. *a bully.*
Cospettóne, }
Cospícere, } v. a. *to look, to*
Conspícere, } *gaze at.*
Cospicuità, s. f. *conspicuity.*
Cospícuo, ua, adj. *conspicuous, clear, easy to be seen.*
Cospiránte, adj. *conspiring.*
Cospiráre, v. n. *to conspire.*
Cospiratóre, s. m. } *conspirator,*
Cospiratríce, s. f. } *plotter.*
Cospirazióne, s. f. *plot, conspiracy.*
Cossendíce, s. m. *ischium.*
Cosséno, s. m. *cosine.*
Cóssico, ca, adj. *cossick.*
Cósso, s. m. *push, blister, pimple.*
Cósta, s. f. *a rib.*—Costa di vascello, *rib or side timber of a ship.*—Costa, *coast, or sea coast.*—Costa, *a hill, a hillock.*—Costa, *side.*—Costa, *an herb commonly called costmary.*—Andar costa costa, *to coast along.*
Costà, adv. *there, thither.*—Fatti in costà, *go that way.*—Via di costà, *get you gone hence.*
Costággiù, adv. *there below.*
Costále, adj. *costal.*
Costánte, adj. *constant, stedfast, firm.*—Per constante, *for certain.*
Costanteménte, adv. *constantly.*
Costantissimaménte, adv. *very constantly.*
Costantíssimo, ma, adj. *very con-*

stant.
Costánza, s. f. *constancy, firmness.*
Costáre, v. n. *to cost, to stand in.* —Quanto vi costa questo libro? *how much does this book cost you?* —Caro mi costa l'avervi conosciuta, *I pay dear for your acquaintance.*—Le lagrime poco le costano, *she can cry when she pleases.*—Costare, *to appear, to be plain, clear, or manifest.*—Costa a tutti, *every body knows.*
Costassù, adv. *there above.*
Costáto, s. m. *the side or ribs.*
Costeggiáre, v. n. *to coast along.*
Costéi, fem. *she or this.*—Costei udendo ciò, *she hearing that.*
Costelláto, ta, adj. *born under the same constellation.*
Costellazióne, s. f. *constellation.*
Costeréccio, s. m. *pork-griskins.*
Costerélla, s. f. *a little rib, a little hill.*
Costernáre, v. p. *to lose courage.*
Costernáto, ta, adj. *astonished, confounded.*
Costernazióne, s. f. *consternation.*
Costì, adv. *there, in that place.*
Costiéra, s. f. *shore, coast.*
Costiére, s. m. *a coasting pilot.*
Costiéro, ra, adj. *oblique, on one side.*
Costínci, adv. *from thence.*—Uscíte costinci, *go out from thence.*
Costipaménto, s. m. *constipation.*
Costipáre, v. a. *to constipate, to thicken or make more compact.*
Costipatívo, va, adj. *apt to constipate, restringent.*
Costipáto, ta, adj. *bound, costive.*
Costipazióne, s. f. *constipation.*
Costituénte, adj. *constituent.*
Costituíre, v. a. *to constitute, appoint, establish.*—Costituíre, *to raise, to prefer to honours.*
Costituíto, ta, adj. *constituted.*—Costituito in miseria, in povertà, *reduced to misery, to want.*
Costitutívo, va, adj. *constitutive.*
Costitúto, s. m. *examination before a judge.*
Costitutóre, s. m. } *that constitutes.*
Costitutríce, s. f. }
Costituzióne, s. f. *constitution, ordinance, decree, law, statute.*—Costituzióne, *constitution, temper, state, or complexion of body.*
Cósto, s. m. *cost, charge, expense.* —A mio costo, *at my cost.*—Costo, *the herb called costmary.*
Cóstola, s. f. *a rib.*—Cóstola, *the heart of a leaf.*—Cóstola di coltello, *the back of a knife.*
Costoláme, s. m. } *all the ribs.*
Costolatúra, s. f. }
Costoliére, s. m. *cutlass, hanger.*
Costolína, s. f. *a small rib.*
Costóro, pron. *these, those.*
Costrettívo, va, adj. *astringent.*
Costrétto, ta, adj. *constrained, forced.*—Sono costretto a partire, *I must go.*—Costrétto, *close, shut up.*
Costríngere, v. a. *to constrain, to force.*
Costrigniménto, s. m. *constraint.* —Costrigniménto, *binding.*
Costringénte, adj. *constraining, forcing.*
Costríngere, v. a. *to constrain, to force.*
Costringiménto, s. m. *constraint, force.*
Costrittívo, va, adj. *retentive.*
Costrittóre, adj. *constrictor.*
Costrizióne, s. f. *constriction, condensation.*
Costruíre, v. a. *to build or make.* —Costruíre, *to construe.*
Costruíto, ta, adj. *construed.*
Costrútto, s. m. *profit, advantage, gain.*—Cavare costrutto d'un affare, *to have justice done in a business.*—Costrútto, *the contents, the bottom.*
Costrútto, ta, adj. *built, made.*
Costruttóre, s. m. *constructer.*
Costruttúra, s. f. *construction.*
Costruzióne, s. f. *construction.*
Costúi, pron. *this man.*—Io conosco costui, *I know this man.*
Costúma, s. f. *custom, usage, use.*
Costumánza, s. f. *custom, use, way.*
Costumáre, v. n. *to use, to be wont.*—Queste cose non si costumano in Inghilterra, *these things are not customary in England.*—Costumáre, *to converse, to frequent, to keep company with.* —Costumáre, *to instruct, to teach, to educate.*—Costumare un cavallo, *to manage a horse.*
Costumataménte, adv. *civilly, politely.*
Costumatézza, s. f. *civil behaviour, manners.*
Costumatíssimo, ma, adj. *very civil, polite.*
Costumáto, ta, adj. *accustomed, inured.*—Costumáto, *well bred, civil.*
Costumazióne, s. f. *instruction, accustomance.*
Costúme, s. m. *custom, usage, use, way.*—Avere in costume, *to be used.*—E' fuor di mio costume, *it is not my way.*—Costúme, *manner, way, carriage, behaviour.*
Costúra, s. f. *a seam.*—Ragguagliar le costure, *to bang, to beat.*
Cosúccia, } s. f. *a small thing, a*
Cosúzza, } *trifle.*
Cóta, v. Cóte.
Cotále, adj. *such.*—In cotal modo, *in such a manner.*
Cotále, adv. *so, thus.*—Perchè fate cotale? *why do you do so?*—Egli un cotal disdegnoso, *he being a little angry.*
Cotále, s. m. *a blockhead, a dunce.*
Cotalménte, adv. *v.* Talmente.
Cotangénte, adv. *co-tangent.*
Cotánto, ta, adj. *so much, thus much, as much.*—Due cotanti, tre cotanti, *twice, thrice as much.*
Cotánto, adv. *so much, so long.*—Un cotanto poco, *a little.*—Perchè siete stato cotanto a venire? *why have you been so long a coming?*
Cóte, s. f. *a whet-stone.*
Coténna, s. f. *the sward of bacon, the skin of a man's head.*
Cotennóne, s. m. *a blockhead, a clown.*
Cotésti, pron. *this, this man.*
Cotésto, ta, pron. *this, that.*—Datemi cotesto libro, *give that book.*—Partiti da cotesti che son morti, *go away from those, because they are dead.*
Cotestóro, pron. *these or those.*
Cotestúi, pron. *this, this man.*
Cótica, s. f. *the sward of bacon, the skin of a man's head.*
Coticóne, adj. *of a thick skin or hide.*—Coticóne, *coarse, clownish, rustical, unpolished, rude, not polite.*
Cotidiána, s. f. *a quotidian fever.*
Cotidianaménte, adv. *daily.*
Cotidiáno, na, adj. *quotidian, daily.*
Cotidelóne, s. m. *the plant Venus' navel-wort.*
Cótino, s. m. *fustick.*
Cotógna, s. f. *a quince.*
Cotognáto, s. m. *a marmalade of quinces.*
Cotognínо, na, adj. *that has the smell, taste, and the colour of a quince.*
Cotógno, s. m. *quince-tree.*—Mela cotogna, *quince.*
Cotógnolo, la, adj. *having the flavour of a quince.*
Cotonário, ia, adj. *cottonous.*
Cotonáto, ta, adj. *wadded with cotton.*
Cotóne, s. m. *cotton.*
Cotonína, s. f. *coarse calico.*
Cotornice, s. f. *a partridge.*
Cotróne, s. m. *a kind of ancient medal.*
Cótta, s. f. *upper garment.*—Cotta, *a surplice.*
Cottardíta, s. f. *a garment anciently used.*

Cottíccio, ia, adj. *half-baked, somewhat tipsy, somewhat in love.*
Cóttimo, s. m. *an agreement to do a thing by the whole.*
Cótto, ta, adj. *boiled, baked, roasted.*—Non ho mangiato di cotto oggi, *I have eaten nothing hot today.*—Cotto, *fuddled.*
Cótto, s. m. *as much as is boiled, baked, or roasted at once.*
Cottójo, ja, adj. *that may be boiled, baked, or roasted.*
Cóttula, s. f. *the nape of the neck.*
Cottúra, s. f. *boiling, baking, roasting, dressing.*
Cótula, s. f. *cotula, a plant that bears yellow flowers.*
Coturnáto, ta, adj. *shod with the buskin.*
Coturníce, *v.* Cotorníce.
Coturnípedo, da, adj. *shod with the buskin.*
Cotúrno, s. f. *a buskin.*—Cotúrno, *a tragedy.*
Cóva, s. f. *a tortoise-shell, cave, den.*
Covaccíno, s. m. *a cake baked in hot ashes.*
Covácciо, } s. m. *den, cave for*
Covácciolo, } *wild beasts in the woods.*
Covánte, adj. *that hatches.*
Covére, v. n. *to hatch, to brood.*—Covére, *to squat.*—Covare il fuoco, *to sit close by the fire.*—Covar tradimenti, *to plot, or conspire.*—Covére, *to be low built.*
Covéta, s. f. *a course of eggs, brood.*
Covatíccio, ia, adj. *apt or ready to hatch; also, an addle egg.*
Covatúra, } s. f. *the hatching*
Covazióne, } *time.*
Covélle, *v.* Cavélle.
Coverchiáre, v. a. *to cover.*
Coverchiélla, s. f. *dim. of* Covérchio.
Covérchio, s. m. *cover, a lid.*
Covérta, s. f. *a cover.*—Covérta, *a deck.*—Covérta, *pretence, cloak, colour, appearance.*
Covertaménte, adv. *secretly.*
Covertáre, v. a. *to cover, hide, conceal.*
Covertína, s. f. *horse-cloth.*
Covertíssimo, ma, adj. *very well covered.*
Covérto, s. m. *cover, shelter, roof.*
Covérto, ta, adj. *covered, concealed.*
Covertójo, s. m. } *cover, appear-*
Covertúra, s. f. } *ance, shew.*
Coviéllo, s. m. *the clown or boaster in a play.*
Coviére, s. m. *an office in a convent.*
Covigliársi, v. n. p. *to shelter one's self, to go for refuge or shelter.*
Covíglio, s. m. *a bee-hive.*

Covíle, s. m. *a den, a cave for wild beasts in woods.*
Cóvolo *or* Cóvo, s. m. *v.* Covíle.
Covoncéllo, } s. m. *a little sheaf.*
Covoncíno, }
Covóne, s. m. *a sheaf.*
Covriménto, s. m. *the act of covering, of hiding.*
Covríre, v. a. *to cover.*
Cozióne, s. f. *coction.*
Cozzánte, adj. *that butts.*
Cozzáre, v. a. *to butt, as rams do.*—Cozzáre, *to beat, hit, dash, shock, run against.*—Cozzáre, *to contend, contest, dispute, or strive against.*
Cozzáta, s. f. } *a shock, a butting.*
Cózzo, s. m. } —Che giova nelle fata dar di cozzo? *what signifies to strive against destiny?*—Dar di cozzo in una cosa, *to hit or meet with a thing by chance.*
Cozzatóre, s. m. *that butts.*
Cozzóne, s. m. *a broker of horses.*
Cránio, s. m. *scull.*
Crápula, s. f. *debauch.*
Crapuláre, v. a. *to commit excess in eating and drinking.*
Crapulóne, s. m. *a greedy-gut or glutton.*
Crapulosità, s. f. *gluttony.*
Crassézza, *or* Crassízie, s. f. *filth, nastiness, grease, fatness.*
Crassíssimo, ma, adj. *very thick, fat, greasy.*
Crásso, sa, adj. *thick, fat, greasy.*
Crástino, ne, adj. *the next day.*
Cratéra, s. f. } *crater.*
Cratére, s. m. }
Cravátta, s. f. *cravat, stock.*
Crázia, s. f. *a piece of money, worth about three farthings.*
Creánte, adj. *that creates.*
Creánza, s. f. *urbanity, civility, good manners or breeding.*
Creanzúto, ta, adj. *civil, polite, well-bred.*
Creáre, v. a. *to create.*—Creáre, *to engender; to get or procreate.*—Creáre, *to create, to raise, to cause.*—Creáre, *to create, constitute, appoint, design.*
Creatívo, va, adj. *that has virtue or power to create or produce.*
Creáto, s. m. *servant, dependent, creature.*
Creáto, ta, adj. *created.*—Mal creáto, *uncivil, clownish, ill-mannered, rude, ill-bred.*—Ben creato, *well bred, civil.*
Creatóre, s. m. *creator, maker, inventor.*
Creatríce, s. f. *she who makes or creates.*
Creatúra, s. f. *creature, created being.*—Creatúra, *creature, person, man or woman.*—Creatúra, *child.*

Creaturélla, } s. f. *dim. of* Crea-
Creaturína, } túra.
Creazióne, s. f. *creation.*
Crébro, bra, adj. *thick.*
Crécchia, s. f. *heath, furze.*
Credénte, adj. *believing.*—I credenti, *the faithful, or Christians.*
Credénza, s. f. *faith, belief.*—Credénza, *opinion, mind, sentiment.*—Credénza, *credit, name, esteem.*—Perder credenza, *to lose one's credit.*—Far credenza, *to trust.*—Comprare a credenza, *to buy upon trust.*—Credénza, *secret, mystery.*—Dare credénza, *to believe.*—Credénza, *taste, experiment, trial.*—Far la credenza, *to taste.*—Credénza, *buttery, pantry, sideboard.*
Credenziále, adj. *of credit.*—Lettere credenziali, *credentials, letters of credit.*
Credenziéra, s. f. *cupboard, buffet.*
Credenziére, s. m. *butler.*
Crédere, v. n. *to believe, to trust.*—Crédere, *to believe, think, suppose, or imagine.*
Credévole, } adj. *credible.*—Cre-
Credíbile, } dévole, *credulous.*
Credibilíssimo, ma, adj. *very credible.*
Credibilità, s. f. *credibility.*
Credibilménte, adv. *credibly.*
Crédito, s. m. *credit, not debt.*—Crédito, *credit, trust.*—Perdere il credito, *to lose one's credit.*—Crédito, *credit, name, esteem, reputation, interest, power.*
Creditójo, ia, adj. *credible.*
Creditóre, s. m. *believer.*—Creditóre, *creditor.*
Creditríce, s. f. *believer.*—Creditríce, *a she creditor.*
Crédo, s. m. *the creed.*
Credulíssimo, ma, adj. *very credulous.*
Credulità, táde, táte, s. f. *credulity.*
Crédulo, la, adj. *credulous.*
Credúto, ta, adj. *believed, thought, supposed.*—L'hò creduto Inglese, *I took him for an Englishman.*
Crélia, s. f. *a buxom country-lass.*
Créma, s. f. *cream.*
Cremastére, adj. *cremaster.*
Crémisi, s. m. *crimson.*
Cremisíno, na, adj. *crimson-coloured.*
Cremóre, s. m. *the thinner part, or extract of some bodies.*
Crenología, s. f. *crenology.*
Créolo, s. m. *a creole.*
Crepáccia, s. f. *v.* Crepáccio.
Crepacciáto, ta, adj. *chapped,*

cracked.
Crepáccio, s. m. *chap, chink, crevice, gap.*
Crepacuóre, s. m. *grief, sorrow.*
Crepággine, s. f. *excessive grief.*
Crepanélla, s. f. *lead-wort.*
Crepáre, v. n. *to burst.*
Crepáto, ta, adj. *burst.*
Crepatúra, s.f. *crevice, gap, chink.*
Crepitácolo, s. m. *a rattle.*
Crepitánte, adj. *crackling.*
Crepitáre, v. n. *to crackle.*
Crépito, } s. m. *the crackling of*
Crepolio, } *the bones.*
Crepoláre, v. n. *to crack.*
Crepóne, s. m. *a kind of thick crape.*
Crepúnde, s. f. pl. *children's games.*
Crepuscolíno, na, adj. *crepusculine.*
Crepúscolo, s. m. *twilight, crepuscle.*
Crescénte, adj. *growing, increasing.*—Il crescente della luna, *crescent.*
Crescénza, s. f. *growth, increase.*—Crescenza di carne, *excrescence.*
Créscere, v. n. *to grow.*—Crescere, *to increase, to enlarge.*—Créscere, *to increase or multiply.*—Créscere, *to increase or swell.*
Créscere, s. m. *the state of increasing.*
Crescévole, adj. *disposed to grow tall.*—Crescévole, *profitable, beneficial.*
Cresciménto, s. m. *increase.*—Crescimento d'un fiume, *the swelling of a river.*—Crescimento di spesa, *additional expense.*—Cresciménto, *augmentation.*
Crescióne, s. m. *water-cresses.*
Crescitóre, s. m. } *increaser, im-*
Crescitríce, s. f. } *prover, enlarger.*
Cresciutíssimo, ma, adj. *very much increased.*
Cresciúto, ta, adj. *grown.*—Cresciúto, *brought up.*—Cresciúto, *increased, swelled.*
Cresciutóccio, ia, adj. *rather increased.*
Cresentína, s. f. *a toasted slice of bread, with oil, salt, and pepper thrown upon it.*
Crésima, s. f. *chrism.*
Cresimánte, adj. *that confirms.*
Cresimáre, v. a. *to confirm.*
Cresimáto, ta, adj. *that has received confirmation.*
Cresimatóre, s. m. *that confers the chrism.*
Crésma, *v.* Crésima.
Créspa, s. f. *wrinkle.*

Crespaménto, s. f. *wrinkling.*
Crespéllo, s. m. *a fritter.*
Crespézza, s. f. *wrinkle.*
Crespíno, s. m. *barberry.*
Crespíssimo, ma, adj. *very much wrinkled.*
Crépso, pa, adj. *wrinkled, curled, frizzled.*—Capellatura crespa, *curled hair.*—Viso crespo, *a wrinkled face.*
Crépolo, s. m. *a small wrinkle.*
Crespóne, s. m. *silken stuff worn on mournings.*
Crespóso, adj. *v.* Créspo.
Crésta, s. f. *comb.*—Cresta, *crest, the top of an helmet.*—Cresta, *head.*—Cresta, *top, height.*
Crestája, s. f. *a milliner.*
Crestóso, sa, } adj. *that has a*
Crestúto, ta, } *comb.*
Créta, s. f. *chalk, clay.*
Cretáceo, ea, adj. *cretaceous.*
Crétano, s. m. *sea-fennel.*
Cretóso, sa, adj. *chalky.*
Criáre, v. a. *v.* Creáre, *and all its derivatives.*
Cribráre, v. a. *to sift, to bolt.*
Cribrazióne, s. f. *sifting, bolting.*
Cribriférme, adj. *sieve-like.*
Críbro, s. m. *sieve.*—Portar l'acqua col cribro, *to lose one's time.*
Cribróso, sa, adj. *sieve-like.*
Crícca, s. f. *a game at cards.*—Cricca, *a rout, a pack, a company of merry lads.*
Crícch, }
Cri Crí, } *crich-crack.*
Crícche, }
Crícchio, s. m. *whim, caprice.*
Críme, s. m. *crime.*
Crimenlése, s. m. *crime against majesty.*
Criminále, adj. *criminal.*—Un criminale, *a malefactor.*
Criminalísta, s. m. *a lawyer in criminal causes.*
Criminalità, s. f. *criminality.*
Criminalménte, adv. *criminally.*
Crimináre, v. a. *to prosecute criminally.*—Crimináre, *to blame, or lay any fault upon.*
Criminazióne, s. f. *crimination.*
Crímine, s. m. *crime, foul deed.*—Crímine, *crime, sin.*—Crímine, *fault.*
Criminóso, sa, adj. *criminous.*
Crinále, s. m. *any ornament for the head.*
Críne, *or* Crino, s. m. *hair.*—Biondi crini, *light hair.*—I crini del sole, *the rays of the sun.*
Criniéra, s. f. *the mane.*
Crinúto, ta, } adj. *hairy, long*
Crinúto, ta, } *haired.*—Crinita stella, *comet* (poetical).
Crinóne, s. m. *worms to which children are subject.*

Criócca, s. m. *conventicle, private meeting.*
Crisálide, s. m. *a worm or grub, from which the butterfly comes.*
Crísi, s. f. *crisis.*
Crísma, *v.* Crésima.
Crisocólla, s. f. *gold-solder, a kind of mineral.*
Crisócomo, s. m. *the plant goldylocks.*
Crisólito, s. m. *a chrysolite.*
Crisopázio, s. m. *chrysoprasus.*
Cristallíno, na, adj. *crystalline.*
Cristallizzánte, adj. *crystallizing.*
Cristallizzáre, v. a. } *to crys-*
Cristallizzársi, v. n. p. } *tallize.*
Cristallizzazióne, s. f. *crystallization.*
Cristállo, s. m. *crystal.*—Cristállo, *clear water* (poetical).
Cristáto, ta, adj. *crested, having a comb.*
Cristéo, Cristére, e Cristéro, s. m. *a clyster.*
Cristerizzáto, ta, adj. *clysterized.*
Cristianáccio, s. m. *a bad Christian.*—Cristianáccio, *a good plain fellow.*
Cristianaménte, adv. *Christianly.*
Cristianélla, s. f. *a poor silly woman.*
Cristianéllo, s. m. *a silly fellow.*
Cristianésimo, s. m. } *Christi-*
Cristianità, táde, táte, s.f. } *anity, Christendom.*
Cristianíssimo, ma, adj. *most Christian.*
Cristiáno, na, adj. *Christian.*
Cristiáno, s. m. *a Christian.*
Cristianóne, s. m. *a good and simple man.*
Cristiére, } s. m. *clyster.*
Cristiéro, }
Crísto, s. m. *Christ.*
Crítamo, } s. m. *sea-fennel.*
Crítmo, }
Critério, s. m. *criterion.*
Crítica, s. f. *critic, censure.*
Criticaménte, adv. *critically.*
Criticánte, adj. *that criticises.*
Criticáre, v. a. *to criticise.*
Criticatóre, s. m. } *a critic, cen-*
Criticatríce, s. f. } *surer.*
Criticazióne, s. f. *criticism, censure.*
Critichésimo, s. m. *a club of critics.*
Critichétto, s. m. *an ignorant critic.*
Criticísmo, s. m. *criticism, censure.*
Crítico, ca, adj. *critical.*
Crítico, s. m. *a critic.*
Crivelláre, v. a. *to sift, to bolt.*—Crivellare un affare, *to sift a business.*

Crivéllo, s. m. *a sieve.*
Crovátta, s. f. *cravat.*
Crocaddobbáto, ta, adj. *made yellow with saffron.*
Croccáre, } v. a. *to snap, clack,*
Crocchiáre, } *crackle.*—Crocchiáre, *to beat or strike.*—Crocchiáre, *to prate, to chatter.*
Crocchétto, s. m. *a little hook.*
Cróccha, s. f. *a blow.*
Cróccho, s. m. *chat, chatting, chattering, talk.*
Cróccho, s. f. *a club of people, an assembly composed of all men, or all women.*
Crocchióne, s. m. *a prattler.*
Cróccia, s. f. *a crutch.*
Crocciáre, v. n. *to cluck.*
Crócco, s. m. *a hook.*
Cróce, s. f. *a cross.*—Tagliare una cosa in croce, *to cut a thing cross-way.*—Croce, *torment, punishment.*—Far delle braccia croce, *to stretch one's arms.*—Croce, *cross, affliction.*—A occhio, e croce, *at random.*
Crocellína, s. f. *dim. of* Cróce.
Cróceo, ea, adj. *saffron-coloured.*
Crocería, s. f. *a band of crusaders, a great number of crosses.*
Crocesignáto, ta, adj. *marked with a cross.*
Crocétta, s. f. *dim. of* Cróce.
Crociaménto, s. f. *affliction, torment, cross.*
Crociáre, v. a. *to afflict, to vex.*—Crociáre, *to cross one.*
Crociársi, v. n. p. *to take the cross for the holy war.*
Crociáta, s. f. *crusade, the holy war.*
Crociáto, s. m. *crusader.*
Crociáto, s. m. *torment, affliction.*
Crociáto, ta, adj. *crossed, marked with the cross.*
Crocícchio, s. m. *a cross-way.*
Crocidáre, e Crocitáre, v. n. *to croak.*
Crociéra, s. f. *crossness, intersection—the constellation crux.*
Crociére, } s. m. *the bird cross-*
Crociéro, } *bill.*
Crocífero, s. m. *the cross-bearer.*
Crocificcáre, } v. a. *to crucify.*
Crocifiggere, }
Crocifiggiménto, s. m. } *crucifixion.*
Crocifissióne, s. f. }
Crocifísso, s. m. *a crucifix.*
Crocifísso, sa. adj. *crucified, tormented.*
Crocifissóre, s. m. *he that crucifies or torments.*
Crocína, s. f. *vervain.*
Crocióne, s. m. *a great cross.*
Crocitáre, *v.* Crocidare.
Crociuólo, s. m. *crucible.*
Cróco, s. m. *saffron.*
Crogioláre, v. a. *to bake neither too much nor too little.*
Crogiólo, s. m. *slow cooking.*
Crogiuólo, s. m. *a crucible.*
Crójo, ia, adj. *hard, tough, rough, rude.*
Crollaménto, s. m. *the state of shaking.*
Crollánte, adj. *shaking.*
Crolláre, v. a. *to shake, to jog.*
Crollársi, v. n. p. *to move, to shake.*
Cróllo, s. m. *a shake, toss, jolt.*
Cróma, s. f. *crotchet or quaver in music.*
Cromático, ca, adj. *cromatic.*
Crómmo, s. m. *the lamentation of the chorus.*
Crónaca, } s. f. *chronicle.*
Crónica, }
Cronicáccia, s. f. *a bad chronicle.*
Cronichísta, s. m. *a chronicler.*
Crónico, ca, adj. *long and troublesome; it is an epithet applied to some distempers.*
Cronísta, s. m. *v.* Cronichísta.
Cróno, s. m. *a surname of Saturn.*
Cronográmma, s. f. *chronogram.*
Cronología, s. f. *chronology.*
Cronologicalménte, adv. *chronologically.*
Cronológico, ca, adj. *chronologic.*
Cronologísta, s. m. *chronologer.*
Cronómetro, } s. m. *chronome-*
Cronóscopo, } *ter.*
Crosázzo, s. m. *crusado.*
Crosciáre, v. n. *to pour down* (speaking of the rain).
Crosciáre, v. a. *to fling, hurl, throw.*—Crosciáre, *to slap or strike.*—Crosciáre, *to crackle.*—Crosciáre, *to seeth or boil.*
Cróscio, s. m. *a crashing.*—Crosciо d'acqua, *a sudden shower.*
Crósta, s. f. *crust, scurf, or scab.*—Crosta Francese, *the French pox.*—Crosta, *outside, superficies.*
Crostáta, s. f. *a kind of pie.*—Crostata d'anguille, *an eel pie.*
Crostatúra, s. f. *pavement, incrustation.*
Crostíno, s. m. *a slice of toasted bread.*
Crotóso, sa, } adj. *crusty.*
Crostúto, ta, }
Crostellíno, s. m. *a little crust.*
Crótalo, s. m. *a musical instrument so called.*
Cruccévole, adj. *choleric.*
Cruccevolménte, adv. *angrily.*
Crúccia, s. f. *a rustic instrument used in planting vines.*
Crucciáre, v. a. *to anger, to provoke.*
Crucciársi, v. n. p. *to be angry.*
Crucciataménte, adv. *angrily.*
Crucciatissimaménte, adv. *very angrily.*
Crucciáto, ta, adj. *angry, provoked.*
Crúccio, s. m. *anger, wrath, passion.*—Cruccio, *anguish, distress, affliction.*
Crucciosaménte, adv. *angrily.*
Crucciosissimaménte, adv. *very angrily.*
Crucciosíssimo, ma, adj. *very angry.*
Cruccióso, sa, adj. *provoked, passionate, in a passion.*
Cruciaménto, s. m. *continued pain.*
Cruciáre, v. a. *to afflict, to pain.*
Cruciáto, s. m. *pain, affliction, torture.*
Cruciáto, ta, adj. *tormented, afflicted.*
Cruciazióne, s. f. *pain, affliction.*
Crucícchio, s. m. *v.* Crocícchio.
Crucífero, ra, adj. *cruciferous, crucigerous.*
Crucifiggere, *v.* Crocifíggere.
Crudaménte, adv. *bitterly, sourly, sorrowfully, grievously, cruelly, harshly.*
Crudeláccio, ia, adj. *augm. of* Crudele.
Crudéle, adj. *cruel.*—Un crudele, *a cruel man.*
Crudelétto, ta, adj. *dim. of* Crudéle.
Crudelézza, s. f. *cruelty.*
Crudelissimaménte, adv. *very cruelly.*
Crudelíssimo, ma, adj. *very cruel.*
Crudelménte, adv. *cruelly.*
Crudelità, táde, táte, } s. f. *cruel-*
Crudeltà, táde, táte, } *ty.*
Crudétto, ta, adj. *almost raw.*
Crudézza, s. f. *crudity.*—Crudezza, *cruelty.*
Crudità, táde, táte, s. f. *crudity, rawness.*—Crudità, *indigestion.*
Crudívoro, ra, adj. *that eats crude things, cruel, ferocious.*
Crúdo, da, adj. *raw.*—Crudo, *unripe, green.*—Crudo, *cruel.*
Cruéntare, v. a. *to make bloody.*
Cruentíssimo, ma, adj. *very bloody, horrible, frightful.*
Cruénto, ta, adj. *bloody.*
Crúna, s. f. *the eye of the needle.*—Cruna, *a hollow stone.*—Cruna, *point.*
Crurále, adj. *crural.*
Crúsca, s. f. *bran.*—Crusca, *the name of the academy in Florence, that took care of the language.*
Cruscájo, s. m. *a bran-seller.*
Cruscánte, s. m. *he that affects extreme exactness, in speaking or writing the Tuscan language.*

Cruscáta, s. f. *nonsense.*
Cruschéllo, s. m. *fine bran.*
Cruscherélla, s.f. *a kind of boyish play.*
Cruschévole, adj. *somewhat affected in writing or speaking the Tuscan language.*
Cruscóne, s. m. *gross bran.*
Cruscóso, sa, adj. *full of bran.*
Crustáceo, ca, adj. *crustaceous.*
Cubáre, v. n. *to lie down.*
Cubátto, s. m. } *a gin or spring*
Cubáttola, s. f. } *to catch birds.*
Cubáttolo, s.m. }
Cubatúra, s. f. *cubature.*
Cubébe, s. f. *aromatic fruits brought from the West Indies.*
Cubésso, s. m. *evil, harm.*
Cúbia, s. f. *a hawse-hole.*
Cubicaménte, adv. *cubically.*
Cubicazióne, s. f. *cubature.*
Cúbico, ca, adj. *cubic.*
Cubiculário, s. m. *a groom of the chamber.*
Cubifórme, adj. *cubiform.*
Cubitále, adj. *cubital.*
Cúbito, s. m. *the elbow.*—Cúbito, *cubit.*
Cúbo, s. m. *cube, a solid body determined by six equal squares.*
Cúbo, ba, adj. *cubical.*
Cubóide, s. m. *cuboides.*
Cuccágna, s. f. *a popular diversion, and may also be the name of an ideal country affording all sorts of pleasure.*
Cucchiája, s. f. *an engine to draw the water of a river; a ladle.*
Cucchiajáta, s. f. *a spoonful.*
Cucchiajéra, s. f. *a case containing a knife, a spoon, and a fork.*
Cucchiájo, s. m. *a spoon.*
Cucchiajóla, s. f. *a spoon-bill.*
Cucchiajóne, s. m. *a soup-spoon.*
Cucchiára, s. f. *a large spoon, ladle, trowel.*
Cucchiaráta, s. f. *a spoonful.*
Cucchiaríno, s. m. *a little spoon, a tea-spoon.*
Cúccia, s. f. *a couch.*
Cucciáre, v. n. *to lie down.*
Cucciníglia, s. f. *cochineal.*
Cúccio, s. m. *v.* Cúcciolo.
Cucciolácciо, s. m. *a dirty puppy, whelp.*
Cucciolíno, s. m. *dim. of* Cúcciolo.
Cúcciolo, s. m. *a puppy, a whelp, a lap-dog.*—Cucciolo, *a ninny, one without experience.*
Cúcciolo, la, } adj. *little, simple,*
Cucciolótto, ta, } *inexpert.*
Cúcco, s. m. *a cuckoo.*—Cucco, *darling, favorite.*
Cuccováta, s. f. *prating, chattering.*
Cúccuma, s. f. *grudge, animosity, spleen, inveterate hatred.*
Cuccurucù, s. m. *the crowing of the cock.*
Cuccuveggiáre, v. n. *to act like the screech-owl.*
Cucicúlo, s. m. *dodder of thyme.*
Cuciménto, s. m. *sewing, a seam.*
Cucína, s. f. *a kitchen.*—Arte di cucina, *cookery.*—Di buona cucina, *good for dressing.*—Donna di buona cucina, *a woman that will easily condescend.*
Cuciná're, v. a. *to dress meat, to cook.*
Cucinétta, s. f. }
Cucinétto, s. m. } *a little kitchen.*
Cucinúzza, s. f. }
Cuciniéra, s. f. *a woman cook.*
Cuciniére, s. m. *cook, a man cook.*
Cucíno, s. m. *a pillow.*
Cucíre, v. a. *to sew or stitch.*
Cucíto, s. m. *seam.*
Cucitóre, s. m. *he that sews.*
Cucitríce, s. f. *sempstress.*
Cucitúra, s. f. *a sewing or seam.*
Cuculiáre, v. a. *to ridicule, to jeer, to banter.*
Cuculiatúra, s. f. *raillery, jest.*
Cucúlio, s. m. *v.* Cúculo.
Cucúlla, s. m. *a cowl, a hood.*
Cucullátо, ta, adj. *hooded, cowled.*
Cucúllo, s. m. *cowl, hood.*
Cucúlo, s. m. *a cuckoo.*
Cucúrbita, s. f. *a gourd, a distilling vessel.*
Cucurbitáceo, ea, adj. *cucurbitaceous.*
Cucurbitíno, s. m. *a worm that engenders in one's belly.*
Cucúzza, s. f. *gourd, pumpkin.*
Cucúzzolo, s. m. *the vertex or the top of the head; as also of any thing else.*
Cúffia, s. f. *a coif.*—Ogni cuffia è buona per la notte, *Joan is as good as my lady in the dark.*—Uscirsene pel rotto della cuffia, *to come off, to save one's bacon.*
Cuffiáre, v. a. *to eat immoderately.*
Cuffiétta, } s. f. *a small cap or*
Cuff'ína, } *coif.*
Cuffióne, s. m. *a double coif.*
Cuffiótto, s. m. *a bonnet or cap.*
Cugína, s. f. } *cousin.*
Cugíno, s. m. }
Cúi, *relative, which is used through all the cases, except the first.*—Di cui, *whose, of which, of whom.*—A cui, *to whom, to which.*—Cui, *whom, which.*—Da cui, *from whom, from which.*
Cujússo, s. m. *affected Latin speech.*
Culaccíno, s. m. *the remains of wine in a glass.*
Culája, s. f. *the paunch of a crammed fowl.*
Culájo, ia, adj. *troublesome, importunate.*
Culáta, s. f. *a blow given with the breech to any one, or on the stones by falling backwards with some violence.*
Culátta, s. f. *the breech.*
Culattáre, v. a. *to beat one's breech against the ground.*
Culattáta, s. f. *a blow on the breech.*
Culbiánco, s. m. *the wheatear.*
Culeggiáre, v. n. *to walk proudly.*
Cúlice, s. f. *gnat.*
Culiséo, s. m. *the vulgar name of an amphitheatre at Rome.*
Cúlla, s. f. *a cradle.*
Culláre, v. a. *to rock the cradle.*
Culléo, s. m. *a leathern sack in which parricides were sewed up, and thrown into the river or sea.*
Culmífero, ra, adj. *culmiferous.*
Culminá're, v. n. *to culminate.*
Culminazióne, s. f. *culmination.*
Cúlmine, s. m. *height, top, summit.*
Cúlmo, s. m. *the stalk of plants.*
Cúlo, s.m. *the part on which we sit.*
Culrósso, s. m. *woodpecker.*
Cultivaménto, s. m. *cultivation, worship.*
Cultiváre, *v.* Coltiváre.
Cúlto, s. m. *a cultivated place, worship.*
Cultóre, s. m. } *cultivator, wor-*
Cultríce, s. f. } *shipper.*
Cultúra, s. f. *culture, worship.*
Cumíno, s. m. *the herb or seed cummin.*
Cumuláre, v. a. *to heap, to hoard.*
Cumulataménte, adv. *fully, abundantly.*
Cumulatissimaménte, adv. *very abundantly.*
Cumulativaménte, adv. *cumulatively.*
Cumulatívo, va, adj. *cumulative.*
Cumuláto, ta, adj. *full, heaped up.*
Cumulatóre, s.m. } *one who heaps*
Cumulatríce, s.f. } *up, accumulates.*
Cumulazióne, s. f. *heaping, or hoarding.*
Cúmulo, s. m. *heap, store.*
Cúna, s. f. *a cradle.*—Cuna, *lodging, dwelling-place.*
Cuneifórme, adj. *cuneiform.*
Cúneo, s. m. *a wedge.*
Cunículo, s. m. *a mine in the earth.*—Far cuniculi, *to undermine.*—Cunículo, *a coney, a rabbit.*
Cúnta, s. f. *delay.*
Cúnzia, s. f. *a kind of odoriferous herb, flea-bane.*
Cunziéra, s. f. *a vessel to put flea-bane in.*

Cuóca, s. f. *a woman-cook.*
Cuocénte, adj. *burning.*
Cuócere, v. a. *to do, to boil, bake, dress.*—Far cuocere allo spiedo, *to roast.*—Cuocere, *to scald, burn, parch.*—Cuocere, *to grieve, vex, trouble.*—Cuocer bue, *to waste one's time in a thing that one has no knowledge of.*—Cuocere, *to concoct, to digest.*
Cuócersi, v. n. p. *to get drunk.*
Cuocióre, s. m. *a burning or scalding.*
Cuocitúra, s. f. *boiling, baking, roasting, dressing.*
Cuóco, s. m. *a man-cook.*
Cuojájo, s. m. *a leather-dresser.*
Cuójo, s. m. *leather.*— Cuojo, *skin.*—Distender le cuoja, *to stretch one's self.*—Ognun c' è pel cuojo, e per la pelle, *to be equally in the scrape.*—Tirar le cuoja, *to die.*
Cuóre, s. m. *heart.*—Cuore, *life.*—Cuore, *mind, soul.*—Cuore, *heart, courage, spirit, mettle.*—Cuore, *heart, midst.*—Nel cuor della state, *in the midst of summer.*—Da il cuore, *to have the courage.*—Far del cuor rocca, *to take courage.*—Stà di buon cuore, *take courage.*—Far cuore, *to cheer up.*—Far cuor duro, *to be obstinate.*—Esser di povero cuore, *to be faint-hearted.*—Prender cuore, *to grow bold.*—Fare a mal cuore, *to do against one's will.*—Cuori, *hearts in cards.*—Di buon cuore, *willingly.*—Di tutto cuore, *with all my heart.*
Cuoricíno, s. m. *a little heart.*
Cupézza, s. f. *depth, profundity.*
Cupidaménte, adv. *desirously.*
Cupidézza, } s. f. *covetousness,*
Cupidígia, } *desire.*
Cupídine, s. f. *Cupid.*
Cupidíno, s. m. *a little Cupid.*
Cupidissimaménte, adv. *very anxiously.*
Cupidíssimo, ma, adj. *very anxious, desirous.*
Cupidità, táde, táte, s. f. *desire, covetousness.*
Cúpido, da, adj. *desirous, covetous.*
Cupído, s. m. *Cupid.*
Cupíssimo, ma, adj. *very deep.*
Cupitóso, sa, adj. *desirous.*
Cúpo, pa, adj. *deep.*—Cupa fame, *great hunger.*
Cúpo, s. m. *depth, profundity.*
Cúpola, s. f. *a cupola.*
Cupolétta, s. f. } *a little cupola,*
Cupolíno, s. m. } *dome.*
Cúpreo, ea, adj. *cupreous.*
Cúrá, s. f. *care, application, diligence.*—Por cura, *to mind.*—Cura, *parish.*—Cura, *guardianship.*—Cura, *a bleach.*—Cura, *a cure of any distemper.*
Curábile, adj. *that may be cured.*
Curandájo, s. m. *a bleacher.*
Curánte, adj. *curing, careful.*
Curáre, v. a. *to value, to esteem, to care, to have a respect for.*—Curáre, *to cure, to dress, to take care, to look after.*—Curáre, *to look after, to tend or attend.*-Curáre, *to protect, to defend.*—Curáre, *to bleach or whiten in the sun.*—Curáre pollastri o pesce, *to draw fowls or fish.*
Curasnétta, s. f. *a buttress or buttrice.*
Curáta, s. f. *pluck.*—Curata di porco, *a hog's haslet.*
Curatélla, s. f. *the liver.*
Curatívo, va, adj. *that hath the quality of curing.*
Curáto, s. m. *a curate, a parson*
Curatóre, s. m. *he that takes the cure.*—Curatóre, *a guardian, or trustee.*
Curatríce, s. f. *a woman guardian.*
Curattiére, s. m. *a retailer, regrater.*
Curazióne, s. f. *cure, remedy.*
Cúrcuma, s. f. *a kind of reed that they dye with.*
Curería, s. f. *a letter of attorney.*
Cúria, s. f. *the bar, a court or curia.*
Curiále, adj. *of the court or council-house.*
Curiále, s. m. *a lawyer, a barrister.*
Curiándolo, s. m. *coriander.*
Curiciáttola, s. f. *a trifling cure.*
Curiosáccio, s. m. *a troublesome inquisitive person.*
Curiosaménte, adv. *curiously, diligently.*
Curiosétto, ta, adj. *over busy or curious.*
Curiosissimaménte, adv. *very curiously.*
Curiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very curious.*
Curiosità, táde, táte, s. f. *curiosity.*
Curiositatúccia, s. f. *a little curiosity, inquisitiveness.*
Curióso, sa, adj. *curious, inquisitive.*—Curioso, *curious, rare, neat, fine.*—Curioso, *a virtuoso.*
Cúrra, s. f. *a word by which we call hens.*
Cúrro, s. m. *a roller.*—Curro, *a wheel-barrow.*—Poi procedendo di mio guardo il curro, *and I still looking farther.*
Cursóre, s. m. *a kind of messenger, cursitor.*
Curvacigliáto, ta, adj. *that frowns, knits the brows.*
Curváre, v. a. *to curve, to bend.*
Curváto, ta, adj. *curved, bent.*
Curvatúra, } s. f. *crookedness,*
Curvézza, } *bent.*
Curvétto, ta, adj. *rather curved, bent.*
Curvilíneo, ea, adj. *curvilineal.*
Curvípede, da, adj. *that has the foot curvated.*
Curvità, táde, táte, s. f. *curvity, crookedness.*
Curúle, s. f. *curule chair.*
Cúrvo, va, adj. *arched, crooked, bent.*
Cusáre, v. n. *to believe, or pretend to have a right to any thing.*
Cusársi, v. n. p. *to esteem, to have a good opinion of one's self.*
Cúscia, s. f. *a hot-bed.*
Cuscinétto, s. m. *a little pillow.*
Cuscíno, s. m. *a cushion, a pillow.*
Cuscíre, *v.* Cucíre.
Cúscuta, s. f. *a plant that hath no firm rooting in the ground.*
Cusóffiola, s. f. *fright, start from fear.*
Cuspidáto, ta, adj. *cuspidated.*
Cúspide, s. f. *point, the sharp end* (poetical).
Custóde, s. m. *keeper, guardian.*
Custódia, s. f. *custody.*—Aver in custodia, *to have under one's care.*
Custodíre, v. a. *to keep, guard, or preserve, to have in custody.*
Custoditaménte, adv. *safely.*
Custoditóre, s. m. } *that keeps in*
Custoditríce, s. f. } *custody.*
Cutáneo, ea, adj. *cutaneous.*
Cúte, s. f. *skin, peel, bark.*
Cutérzola, s. f. *a kind of great emmet.*
Cutieágna, s. f. *the nape of the neck.*
Cutícola, s. f. *a very thin skin.*
Cuticúgno, s. m. *a morning gown.*
Cutignólo, s. m. *a kind of fig.*
Cutrétta, } s. f. *a wagtail.*
Cutréttola, }
Czár, s. m. *Czar.*
Czarína, s. f. *the Czarine.*

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DA, *from.*—Da me, *from me.*—Da, *about.*—Erano da venti, *they were about twenty.*—Da *is sometimes a preposition of the genitive case.*—Da meno, *of less worth;* da più, *of more worth.*—Da *is used for a preposition before any infinitive mood, namely, if it answers or has any relation to any thing mentioned before, to, for, from, ex.*-Questo è buono da

mangiare, *this is good to eat.*—Da, *with the pronouns,* me, te, se, loro, *signifies as much as alone, without aid or counsel.*—Lo farò da me, *I'll do it myself.*—Da, *joined with a verb of motion, and the particles,* me, te, lui, noi, voi, loro, *signifies at the house.*—Da me, *at my house;* da te, *at thy house.*—Da', [*with an apostrophe, is a contraction of the article and preposition,*] *from the, by the.*—Forzato da' comandi del padre, *forced by the commands of his father.*—Da, *like as.*—Mi tratto da principe, *he treated me like a prince.*—Vi parlo da amico, *I speak to you as a friend.*—Da soldato, *like a soldier.*—Vestito da marinajo, *dressed in a sailor's dress.*—Da *sometimes expresses the place of one's birth.*—Da Londra, *native of London.*—Da *signifies sometimes, fit.*—Donna da marito, *a woman fit to be married.*—Scatola da tabacco, *a box for snuff.*—Da, *joined with the infinitive of a verb implying necessity or convenience, signifies to be.*—Queste non son cose da fare, *these are not things to be done.*—Da, *fit for, or becoming.*—Un cavallo da re, *a horse fit for a king.*—Questo discorso non è da gentiluomo, *this discourse is not becoming a gentleman.*—Dà, *with an accent, is a person of the verb* Dare.—Da che, *since.*—Da che voi volete così, *since you will have it so.*—Da banda, *aside.*——Da beffe, *in jest, in mockery.*—Da indi innanzi, *henceforward.*——Da indi addietro, *thence backward.*—Da indi in poi, *since that time.*—Da indi in qua, *hitherto.*

Dabbéne, *good, honest.*—Uomo dabbene, *a good, honest man.*

Dabbenággine, s. f. *probity, simplicity.*

Dabbeníssimo, ma, adj. *very good.*

Dabbudà, s. f. *a psaltery.*

Dachiúme, s. m. *a preparation of dried grapes to increase the flavour of muscadel wine.*

Dadajuólo, s. m. *a cogger of dice, a blackleg.*

Dáddolo, s. m. } *foolish gri-*
Dáddoli, s. m. pl. } *maces.*

Daddoveríssimo, adv. *very seriously.*

Daddovéro, adv. *in earnest.*

Dádo, s. m. *a die.*—Dado, *a cube.*—Scambiare i dadi, *to contradict one's self.*—Pagare i lumi e i dadi, *to pay dear for a thing.*—Dado, *the boots, a kind of rack to make malefactors confess their crimes.*

Daénte, adj. *one who gives.*

Dafnóide, s. f. *the wild laurel.*

Dága, s. f. *a dagger.*

Daghétta, s. m. *a small dagger, poniard.*

Dáina, s. f. *a doe.*

Dáino, s. m. *a deer.*—Daino maschio, *a buck.*

D'allátо, *by, by one's side.*

D'allóra, *thence.*—D'allora innanzi, *from that time.*—D'allora in poi, *since that time.*—D'allora in quà, *from that time.*

Da lúnga, }
Da lúnge, } adv. *at a distance.*
Da lúngi, }

Dalmática, s. f. *dalmatic, a part of the dress worn by the deacon and sub-deacon.*

Dáma, s. f. *dame, mistress, lady.*—Dama, *a doe or hind deer.*—Nostra Dama, *our Lady, the Virgin Mary.*—Dama, *a mistress that one makes love to.*—Dama di qualità, *a lady of quality.*—Far la dama, *she sets up for a lady.*—Dama, *the queen at chess, draughts, or cards.*

Dame, s. f. pl. *draughts, a play so called.*

Damáre, v. a. *to crown a man at draughts.*

Damascáre, v. a. *to damask.*

Damaschétto, s. m. *gold and silver cloth.*

Damaschináre, v. a. *to damaskeen.*

Damaschíno, na, adj. *damaskeened, of damask.*—Rosa damaschina, *a damask rose.*

Damasónio, s. m. *water-plantain.*

Dameggiáre, v. a. *to court the ladies, to play the beau, dandy.*

Damería, s. f. *dignity, behaviour of a lady.*

Damerino, s. m. *a spark, a beau, dandy.*

Damigélla, s. f. *a young gentlewoman, a miss.*—Damigella, *a waiting gentlewoman, a lady of honour to a princess.*

Damigéllo, s. m. *a spark, a young boy, a page.*

Damigiána, s. f. *a large bottle surrounded with wicker-work.*

Damína, s. f. *a young lady.*

Dámma, s. f. *a doe or a hind deer.*

Dammaschíno, *v.* Damaschíno.

Dammásco, *v.* Dommásco.

Dámo, s. m. *a spark, a beau, a lover.*

Damúzza, s. f. *a petty lady.*

Damuzzáccia, s. f. *a pretended lady, one that sets up for a lady.*

Da mólto, *of worth, of merit.*—Uomo da molto, *a man of merit.*

Danajáccio, s. m. *bad money, a bad coin.*

Danajále, adj. *worth a penny.*

Danájo, s. m. *penny, four farthings.*—Non darei un danajo, *I would not give a farthing.*—Danájo, *money.*

Danajóso, sa, adj. *rich in money.*

Danajuólo, s. m. *a farthing.*

Danarésco, ca, adj. *ready.*—Pecunia danaresca, *ready money.*

Danáro, *v.* Danájo.

Danaróso, sa, adj. *pecunious, monied, full of money.*

Danarúzzo, s. m. *a little piece of money.*

Dánda, s. f. *an arithmetical term.*

Da niénte, adv. *of no worth, good for nothing.*

Dannábile, adj. *damnable, blameable.*

Dannabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very blameable.*

Dannabilménte, adv. *hurtfully, dangerously.*

Dannagióne, s. f. } *damnation.*
Dannaménto, s. m. }

Dannajuólo, s. m. *one who commits a trespass in the woods, or lands of others.*

Dannáre, v. a. *to damn, to condemn, blame, find fault with.*—Dannare, *to cross, to strike out, to cancel.*

Dannáto, ta, adj. *damned, condemned.*—I dannati, *the damned.*

Dannatóre, s. m. *a condemner, a damner.*

Dannazióne, s. f. *condemnation, damnation, perdition.*

Danneggiaménto, s. m. *damage, hurt, detriment.*

Danneggiánte, adj. *that damages, hurts.*

Danneggiáre, v. a. *to damage, hurt.*

Danneggiatóre, s. m. *he that causes hurt or loss.*

Dannévole, adj. *shameful, disgraceful, ignominious, infamous.*—Dannévole, *damnable, hurtful, prejudicial.*

Dannevolménte, adv. *damnably.*

Dannificánte, adj. *hurtful.*

Dannificáre, v. a. *to damage, hurt, damnify.*

Dannío, s. m. *v.* Danneggiaménto.

Dannío, ia, adj. *hurtful, noxious.*

Dánno, s. m. *cost, hurt, loss, damage, detriment.*

Dannosaménte, adv. *hurtfully.*

Dannosíssimo, ma, adj. *very per-*

nicious, hurtful.

Dannóso, sa, adj. *harmful, hurtful.*

Dánte, adj. *that gives.*—Tra'l dante e'l ricevente, *between the giver and receiver.*

Dánte, s. m. *v.* Adánte.—Dante, *a kind of leather.*

Danteggiáre, v. n. *to imitate Dante.*

Dantésco, ca, adj. *according to the manner and style of Dante the poet.*

Dantescaménte, adv. *after the manner of the poet Dante.*

Dantísta, s. m. *an imitator of Dante the poet.*

Da núlla, adv. *good for nothing.*

Dánza, s. f. *dance.*—Essere in danza, *to be talked of.*—Entrare in danza, *to do as others do.*—Menar la danza, *to lead the dance.*

Danzánte, s. m. *a dancer.*

Danzáre, v. a. *to dance.*

Danzatóre, s. m. } *a dancer.*
Danzatríce, s. f. }

Danzétta, s. f. *a short dance.*

Da óggi innánzi, } adv. *for the*
Da óra innánzi, } *future.*—Da párte, *aside, secretly.*—Da parte aparte, *through.*—Da per se, *by himself.*—Da per tútto, *every where.*

Dápe, s. f. *meat, food.*

Dappiè, } adv. *from the foot or*
Dappiéde, } *foundation.*

Dappocáccio, ia, adj. *very silly, idle, spiritless.*

Dappocággine, } s. f. *ignorance,*
Dappochézza, } *idleness, slothfulness, laziness, dulness.*

Dappochíssimo, ma, adj. *very idle, silly.*

Dappóco, ca, adj. *silly, that knows nothing, idle, slothful, spiritless, not able to help himself.*

Dappocucciáccio, ia, } adj. *very*
Dappocúccio, ia, } *silly, spiritless.*

Dappói, adv. *since, after, afterwards.*—Dappoichè, *since that.*

Dappréssо, adv. *near by, just by.*

Da príma, adv. } *at first, from the*
Da princípio, } *beginning.*

Da qui innánzi, } adv. *here-*
Da quínci innánzi, } *after, henceforward, for the future.*—Da quíndi innánzi, *since that time.*

Dardeggiáre, v. a. *to dart, or hit with a dart.*

Dardétto, s. m. *a little dart.*

Dardiéro, s. m. *lancer, spearman, darter.*

Dárdo, s. m. *a dart.*

Dáre, v. a. *to give.*—Dare, *to permit, grant, give leave.*—Dare, *to strike, to beat.*—Dare, *to shew or demonstrate.*—Il color della tua camiscia dà che tu sei carbonajo, *one may see by your shirt that you are a coalman.*—Dare a cambio, *to put out money upon exchange.*—Dare addosso, ad uno, *to fall upon one, to strike home.*—Dare il battesimo, *to baptize.*—Dare compimento, *to finish.*—Dar bando, *to banish.*—Dar crollo, *to shake.*—Dar da dormire, *to lodge.*—Dar da ridere, *to give cause for laughter.*—Dare de' calci, *to kick.*—Dare de' remi in acqua, *to row.*—Dare indugio, *to delay.*—Dare testimonianza, *to testify.*—Dar fede, *to believe.*—Dare del tu, *to thee, and thou.*—Dar fondo, *to cast anchor.*—Dar luogo, *to give an opportunity.*—Dar baldanza, *to make bold.*—Dar in nulla, *to miscarry.*—Dar fastidio, *to molest.*—Dar le vele a' venti, *to set sail.*—Dar di colta, *to hit a ball at a volley.*—Dar di cozzo, *to butt.*—Dar di piglio, *to catch.*—Dar il buon anno, *to wish a merry new year.*—Dar il buon viaggio, *to wish one a good voyage, or journey.*—Dar il ben venuto, *to bid one welcome.*—Dare il cuore, *to dare and presume.*—Dare il motto, *to give the word.*—Dare il passo, *to give free passage.*—Dare in prestanza, *to lend.*—Dare in carta, *to deliver in writing.*—Dare in luce, *to publish.*—Dare in terra, *to fall to the ground, to run aground.*—Dare in uno, *to meet with by chance.*—Dar la baja, *to jest or laugh at.*—Dare la buona notte, *to wish good night.*—Dar la corda, *to give the strappado.*—Dar la mano, *to consent.*—Dare a credere, *to make one believe.*—Avere a dare, *to be in debt.*—Darsi ad una cosa, *to addict one's self to a thing.*—Darsi attorno, *to look about.*—Darsi impaccio, *to trouble one's self about.*—Darsi pace, *to quiet one's self.*—Darsi ad uno, *to prostitute herself.*—Darsi buon tempo, *to live a merry life.*—Darsi maraviglia, *to wonder.*—Dar de' calci a rovajo, *to be hanged.*—Darsi l'acqua ai piedi, *to praise one's self.*—Darsi a gambe, *to run away.*—Darsi pensiere, *to care for.*—Dar che dire, *to give occasion to talk.*—Dar le carte, *to deal at cards.*—Dar le carte alla scoperta, *to speak one's mind freely.*—Dar nel matto, *to play the fool.*—Dar giù, *to lose one's credit.*—Dare il pepe, *to banter or laugh at.*—Dare, *to incline to.*—Questo panno dà nel rosso, *this cloth inclines to red.*—Dar l'erba cassia, *to cashier or turn one out of his place.*

Dársena, s. f. *a wet-dock.*

Da schérzo, adv. *in jest.*

Da sénno, adv. *in earnest.*

D' assái, adv. *sufficient, very able.*—Tenersi d'assai, *to think one's self very capable.*

Dassajézza, s. f. *ability, address, art, skill, ingenuity.*

Dassézzo, adv. *at last.*

Dáta, s. f. *date, the time marked.*

Dataría, } s. f. *the datary's of-*
Datería, } *fice.*

Datário, s. m. *an officer in modern Rome, datary.*

Datívo, va, adj. *the dative case, that gives.*

Dáto, ta, adj. *given, v.* Dare.

Dato, s. m. *a gift, a present.*—Dato, or dato che, *suppose, put the case that.*

Datóre, s. m. } *a giver.*
Datríce, s. f. }

Datterino, s. m. *a kind of small fish.*

Dáttero, s. m. *date, the fruit of the palm-tree.*

Dattílico, ca, adj. *dactylic.*

Dattilífero, ra, adj. *that bears dates.*

Dattiliología, s. f. *dactylology, the art of conversing with the hands.*

Dattiliomanzía, s. f. *divination by means of rings.*

Dáttilo, s. m. *dactyl, a foot in a Latin verse, of three syllables, the first long and the other two short.*

Dattilotéca, s. f. *a casket wherein to keep rings and precious stones, or jewels.*

Dattórno, adv. *about, round about, by, all around.*

Davantággio, adv. *more, further.*

Davánte, *or* diváuti, adv. *before.*

Davánte, prep. *before, in presence of.*

Davanzále, s. m. *the stone that supports the frames of windows, and jets out.*

Davánzo, adv. *overplus.*

Dáuco, s. f. *a kind of wild carrot.*

Davídico, ca, adj. *of David.*

Davvantággio, adv. *more.*

Da véro, adv. *in truth, in earnest.*

Da último, adv. *at last.*

Dázio, s. m. *custom, toll, impost.*

Dazióne, s. f. *dedition, donation.*

Déa, s. f. *a goddess.*

Deambulatóre, s. m. *one who walks.*

Deambulatório, ia, adj. *deambulatory.*

Deambulazióne, s. f. *deambulation.*

Debaccáre, v. a. *to run about*

madly.
Debaccatóre, s. m. *a furious man.*
Debbiáre, v. a. *to manure by burning.*
Débbio, s. m. *manure by burning.*
Debelláre, v. a. *to overcome, to subdue.*
Debellatóre, s. m. } *conqueror,*
Debellatríce, s. f. } *subduer.*
Debellazióne, s. f. *debellation.*
Débile, adj. *feeble, weak, faint.*
Debilézza, } s. f. *weakness.*
Debilità, }
Debilitaménto, s. f. *diminution of strength.*
Debilitáre, v. a. *to weaken, to debilitate, to enervate, to enfeeble.*
Debilitársi, v. n. p. *to grow weak.*
Debilménte, adv. *weakly, feebly.*
Debilúzzo, za, adj. *rather weak, feeble.*
Debitaménte, adv. *deservedly.*—Debitaménte, *suitably, duly.*
Debitissimaménte, adv. *most duly, deservedly.*
Débito, s. m. *a debt.*—Far debiti, *to contract debts.*—Débito, *duty, obligation.*
Débito, ta, adj. *due, owing.*—Débito, *convenient, proper, suitable, fit, agreeable.*—Pena debita, *condign punishment.*—Débito, *obliged, indebted, beholden, bound.*—Débito, *right, lawful.*
Debitóre, s. m. *a debtor.*
Debitríce, s. f. *a woman that owes.*
Debituólo, } s. m. *a small debt.*
Debitúzzo, }
Débole, adj. *feeble, weak, faint.*
Deboléttо, ta, adj. *weak, faintish.*
Debolézza, s. f. *weakness.*
Debolezzáccia, s. f. *very great weakness.*
Debolíno, na, adj. *rather weak, faint.*
Debolménte, adv. *weakly, feebly.*
Debolúzzo, za, adj. *weakish.*
Debóscia, s. f. *debauch.*
Debosciáto, ta, adj. *debauched, dissolute.*
Déca, s. f. *decade, the number of ten.*
Decacórdo, s. m. *a psaltery with ten strings.*
Décade, s. f. *decade.*
Decadénza, s. f. *decline, decay.*
Decadére, v. a. *to decay, to decline.*
Decadiménto, s. m. *decay.*
Decágono, s. m. *decagon.*
Decálogo, s. m. *decalogue.*
Decalváre, v. a. *to render bald.*
Decameróne, s. m. *the Decameron.*
Decamerónico, ca, adj. *that imitates the Decameron.*
Decanáto, s. m. *deanship, deanery.*
Decáno, s. m. *a captain over ten horses.*—Decáno, *the senior in any order.*—Décano, *a dean.*
Decantáre, v. n. *to sing out, to publish, to make famous, to cry up.*
Decantáre, v. a. *to decant, to pour off from the dregs.*
Decantíssimo, ma, adj. *very much praised, boasted of.*
Decantazióne, s. f. *decantation.*
Decapitáre, v. a. *to behead.*
Decapitazióne, s. f. *decapitation.*
Decasíllabo, ba, adj. *consisting of ten syllables.*
Decástilo, s. m. *decastyle.*
Decémbre, s. m. *December.*
Decennále, adj. *decennial, of ten years' continuance, ten years old.*
Decennário, ia, adj. *of ten.*
Decénne, adj. *decennial.*
Decénnio, s. m. *the space of ten years.*
Decénte, adj. *decent, becoming.*
Decenteménte, adv. *decently.*
Decenvirále, adj. *decemviral.*
Decenviráto, s. m. *decemvirate.*
Decénviri, s. m. pl. *decemviri.*
Decénza, s. f. *decency, becomingness.*
Decévole, } adj. *decent.*
Dicévole, }
Decevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very decent.*
Decezióne, s. f. *deception, surprise.*
Dechináre, *v.* Dichináre.
Dechinazióne, s. f. *declination.*
Decídere, v. a. *to cut, to cut off.*—Decídere, *to decide, determine.*
Decifferáre, v. a. *to decipher.*
Décima, s. f. *tithe.*
Decimábile, adj. *titheable.*
Decimále, adj. *decimal.*
Decimáre, v. a. *to tithe, to decimate.*—Decimáre, *to shear, to cut off.*
Decimatóre, s. m. } *tither, deci-*
Decimatríce, s. f. } *mator.*
Decimazióne, s. f. *decimation.*
Decimífero, ra, adj. *the tenth part.*
Decimíno, s. m. *tithe-book.*
Décimo, s. m. *tithe.*
Décimo, ma, adj. *the tenth.*—Décimo, *foolish, silly, simple.*—Un decimo, *a simpleton, a blockhead.*
Decimonóno, na, adj. *the nineteenth.*
Decimoprímo, ma, adj. *the eleventh.*
Decimoquárto, ta, adj. *the fourteenth.*
Decimoquínto, ta, adj. *the fifteenth.*
Decimosécondo, da, adj. *the twelfth.*
Decimosésto, ta, adj. *the sixteenth.*
Decimoséttimo, ma, adj. *the seventeenth.*
Decimotérzo, za, adj. *the thirteenth.*
Decimottávo, va, adj. *the eighteenth.*
Decína, s. f. *ten, half a score.*
Decípula, s. f. *a snare.*
Decisióne, s. f. *decision, determination.*
Decisíssimo, ma, adj. *very decided.*
Decisivaménte, adv. *decisively.*
Decisívo, va, adj. *decisive, peremptory.*
Decíso, sa, adj. *decided, determined.*
Decisóre, s. m. *decider.*
Declamáre, v. n. *to declaim.*
Declamatóre, s. m. *a declaimer.*
Declamatório, ia, adj. *declamatory.*
Declamazióne, s. f. *declamation.*
Declaratório, ia, adj. *declaratory.*
Declinábile, adj. *declinable.*
Declinaménto, s. m. *declination.*
Declinánte, adj. *declining.*
Declináre, v. n. *to decline, decay, or abate.*—Il giorno declina, *it begins to grow late.*—Al declinar del sole, *at sun-setting.*—Declináre, *to humble, to depress.*—Declináre, *to decline, in grammar.*
Declinatório, ia, adj. *declinatory.*
Declinatório, s. m. *a declinator.*
Declinazióne, s. f. *declination in astronomy.*—Declinazióne, *declension in grammar.*
Declíno, s. m. *decline, decay.*—Il declino della luna, *the wane of the moon.*—Il sole è in declino, *the sun is setting.*
Declíve, adj. *bending downward.*
Declività, táde, táte, s. f. *declivity.*
Declívio, s. m. *declivity.*
Declívo, adj. *v.* Declíve.
Decolláre, v. a. *to behead.*
Decollazióne, s. f. *decollation.*
Decomposizióne, s. f. *decomposition.*
Decoráre, v. a. *to set forth, to trim, to decorate.*
Decorazióne, s. f. *decoration.*
Decóro, s. m. *decorum, good fashion or carriage.*
Decóro, ra, adj. } *decorous, de-*
Decoróso, sa, adj. } *cent.*
Decorosaménte, adv. *decorously.*
Decórso, s. m. *a course.*
Decórso, sa, adj. *passed, last past.*
Decottíno, s. m. *a gentle decoction.*
Decótto, s. m. *decoction.*
Decótto, ta, adj. *boiled.*
Decótto, } s. m. *a bankrupt.*
Decottóre, }
Decozionáccia, s. f. *a degrading augmen. of* Decozióne.
Decozióne, s. f. *decoction.*
Decreménto, s. m. *decrement, decrease.*
Decrepità, táde, táte, s. f. *decrepitude.*
Decrepitáre, v. a. *to decrepitate.*
Decrepitazióne, s. f. *decrepitation.*
Decrepitézza, s. f. *the same as* Decrepità.
Decrépito, ta, adj. *decrepid.*

Decrescénte, adj. *decreasing.*
Decréscere, v. n. *to grow less.*
Decresciménto, s. m. *decrement, decrease.*
Decretále, s. m. *decretals, the whole body of the Pope's decretals, or letters.*—Decretále, *a degree or order.*
Decretalísta, s. m. *a canonist, a professor or doctor of the decretals.*
Decretalménte, adv. *decretorily.*
Decretáre, v. n. *to decree, to enact.*
Decréto, s. m. *decree, ordinance, statute.*—Decréto, *a volume of the canon law.*
Decréto, ta, adj. *decreed, ordained, enacted.*—Decréto, *determined, resolved, fixed.*
Decúbito, s. m. *decumbiture.*
Decumáno, adj. *great, extraordinary, very great.*
Decúmbere, v. n. *the falling or stagnation of the humours of the body.*
Décuplo, adj. *ten times so much.*
Decúria, s. f. *a troop of ten soldiers.*
Decuriáre, v. a. *to form into troops of ten.*
Decúrio, } s. m. *a captain over*
Decurióne, } *ten horse, or foot.*
Decursióne, s. f. *decursion.*
Decussáre, v. a. *to decussate.*
Decussazióne, s. f. *decussation.*
Dédica, s. f. } *dedication.*
Dedicaménto, s. m. }
Dedicáre, v. a. *to dedicate, to consecrate.*
Dedicatóre, s. m. *dedicator.*
Dedicatória, s. f. *dedication, epistle dedicatory.*
Dedicatório, ia, adj. *dedicatory.*
Dedicazióne, s. f. *dedication.*
Dedignazióne, s. f. *disdain, contempt.*
Deditíssimo, ma, adj. *very much addicted, devoted to.*
Dédito, ta, adj. *given, inclined, addicted.*
Dedizióne, s. f. *surrender.*
Dedótto, ta, adj. *deducted.*
Deducénte, adj. *deducing.*
Dedúrre, v. a. *to deduce, to deduct.*—Dedurre, *to infer.*
Dedútto, ta, adj. *deducted, deduced, inferred.*
Deduttóre, s. m. *the abductor.*
Deduzióne, s. f. *deduction.*
Defalcaménto, s. m. *defalcation.*
Defalcáre, v. a. *to abate or deduct.*
Defálco, *v.* Defalcaménto.
Defatigáre, v. a. *to tire, weary, or fatigue.*
Defátto, } adv. *indeed, in fact.*
De fátto, }
Defecáre, v. a. *to defecate.*
Defensóre, *v.* Difensóre.
Deferénte, s. m. *in astronomy, an imaginary circle or orb.*
Deferénza, s. f. *deference.*
Deferíre, v. a. *to defer, delay, or put off.*—Deferíre, *to value, to esteem.*
Defésso, sa, adj. *wearied, tired.*
Defettívo, va, adj. *defective.*
Deficiénte, adj. *deficient.*
Deficiénza, s. f. *deficiency.*—Per deficienza, *for want.*
Definíbile, adj. *definable.*
Definíre, v. a. *to define.*
Definitívo, va, adj. *definitive.*
Definizionário, s. m. *a collection of definitions.*
Definizióne, *v.* Diffinizióne.
Deflagrazióne, s. f. *deflagration.*
Deflemmáre, v. a. *to dephlegmate.*
Deflemmazióne, s. f. *dephlegmation.*
Deflessióne, s. f. *deflection.*
Defloráre, v. a. *to deflower.*
Deflorazióne, s. f. *defloration.*
Deflússo, s. m. *defluxion.*
Deformáre, v. a. *to disfigure, to maim.*
Deformazióne, s. f. *deformity.*
Deforme, adj. *deformed, ugly, disfigured, misshapen, out of form.*
Deformeménte, adv. *deformedly.*
Deformissimaménte, adv. *very deformedly.*
Deformíssimo, ma, adj. *very deformed.*
Deformità, táde, táte, s. f. *deformity.*
Defraudáre, v. a. *to defraud.*
Defúnto, ta, adj. *deceased.*—Il defunto re, *the late king.*
Defúnto, s. m. *a dead man.*
Degágna, s. m. *a kind of fishing-net.*
Degeneránte, adj. *degenerating.*
Degeneráre, v. n. *to degenerate.*
Degenerazióne, s. f. *degeneracy.*
Degénere, adj. *degenerating, degenerate.*
Deglutizióne, s. f. *deglutition.*
Degnaménte, adv. *worthily.*
Degnánte, adj. *affable, polite, kind.*
Degnantíssimo, ma, adj. *very affable.*
Degnáre, v. n. *to deign, vouchsafe, condescend.*
Degnazióne, s. f. *gentleness, courtesy, mildness, kindness.*
Degnévole, adj. *gentle, mild, gracious, affable, courteous, debonair.*
Degnevolménte, adv. *worthily.*
Degnificáre, v. a. *to render worthy.*
Degnissimaménte, adv. *most worthily.*
Degníssimo, ma, adj. *very worthy.*
Degnità, táde, táte, s. f. *worthiness.*
Dégno, na, adj. *worthy.*—Degno di fede, *credible.*—Degno, *convenient, fit, suitable, agreeable, proper, meet.*
Degradánte, adj. *degrading.*
Degradáre, v. a. *to degrade.*
Degradazióne, s. f. *degradation.*
Déh, interj. *alas!*
Déi, s. m. *Dey.*
Dei, s. m. pl. *the gods.*
Deicída, s. m. *a deicide.*
Deicídio, s. m. *deicide.*
Deificaménto, s. f. *deification.*
Deificáre, v. a. *to deify.*
Deificazióne, s. f. *deification.*
Deífico, ca, adj. *that has something divine.*
Deiforme, adj. *as God.*—Il regno deiforme, *the eternal kingdom.*
Deísmo, s. m. *deism.*
Deísta, s. m. *deist.*
Deità, táde, táte, s. f. *divinity, deity, god or goddess.*
Deivíríle, adj. *divine and human.*
Dejétto, ta, adj. *dejected, debased.*
Delatóre, s. m. } *a spy, an in-*
Delatríce, s. f. } *former.*
Delazióne, s. f. *delation.*
Del contínuo, adv. *continually.*
Delébile, adj. *deleble.*
Delegánte, adj. *delegating.*
Delegáre, v. a. *to delegate.*
Delegáto, s. m. *a delegate.*
Delegatório, ia, adj. *delegatory.*
Delegazióne, s. f. *delegation.*
Delettaménto, s. m. } *delectation,*
Delettazióne, s. f. } *delight.*
Delfiniéra, s. f. *a harpoon.*
Delfíno, s. m. *the dolphin fish.*—Delfíno, *the dauphin, the eldest son of the king of France.*
Delibáre, v. a. *to take an assay or taste.*
Delibáto, ta, adj. *tasted, vitiated, violated.*
Deliberagióne, *v.* Deliberazióne.
Deliberáre, v. a. *to deliberate.*
Deliberatário, s. m. *a successful candidate.*
Deliberatíssimo, ma, adj. *well deliberated.*
Deliberatívo, va. adj. (in rhetoric,) *deliberative.*
Deliberazióne, s. f. *deliberation.*
Delicaménto, *v.* Delicatézza.
Delicataménte, adv. *delicately.*
Delicatéllo, la, adj. *rather delicate.*
Delicatézza, s. f. *delicacy.*
Delicatíssimaménte, adv. *very delicately.*
Delicatíssimo, ma, adj. *very delicate.*
Delicáto, ta, adj. *delicate, soft, smooth.*
Delicatúra, s. f. *delicacy.*
Delicatúzzo, za, adj. *rather delicate, too nice.*
Delimáre, v. a. *to corrode.*
Delineaménto, s. m. } *delineation.*
Delineazióne, s. f. }

Delineáre, v. a. *to delineate.*
Delineatóre, s. m. *a designer, drawer.*
Delinquénte, s. m. *delinquent.*
Delínquere, v. n. *to transgress.*
Deliquescénte, adj. *deliquating.*
Deliquénza, s. f. *deliquation.*
Delíquio, s. m. *a fainting fit.*
Delirante, adj. *raving.*
Deliráre, v. n. *to rave, to be light-headed.*—Deliráre, *to talk idly or madly.*
Delírio, s. m. *delirium, raving, the state of being light-headed.*
Delíro, ra, adj. *delirious, mad.*—Delira impresa, *a rash enterprise.*
Delitescénza, s. f. *delitescence.*
Delítto, s. m. *crime, trespass, fault, offence.*—Delitto di lesa maestà, *high treason.*
Delízia, s. f. *delight, deliciousness.*
Deliziále, adj. *delicious.*
Deliziaménto, s. m. *delight, deliciousness.*
Deliziáre, v. a. } *to render deli-*
Deliziársi, v. n. } *cious, delightful, to take delight in.*
Deliziosaménte, adv. *deliciously.*
Deliziosíssimo, ma, adj. *very delicious.*
Delizióso, sa, adj. *delicious.*—Delizióso, *voluptuous, sensual.*
Deltóide, s. m. *deltoide.*
Delúbro, s. m. *a temple* (poet.).
Delucidazióne, s. f. *dilucidation.*
Delúdere, v. a. *to delude, to mock.*
Deludiménto, s. m. *delusion.*
Deluditóre, s. m. *a deceiver.*
Delusióne, s. f. *delusion, deceit.*
Delúso, sa, adj. *deluded.*
Dementáre, v. a. *to make one mad.*
Dementatóre, s. m. *that causes madness.*
Deménte, adj. *mad, out of his wits.*
Deménza, } s. f. *madness, lack*
Deménzia, } *of wit.*
Demérgere, v. a. *to sink, to cast down.*
Demeritáre, v. n. *to demerit.*
Demeritévole, adj. *unworthy.*
Demérito, s. m. *demerit.*—Demérito, *chastisement, punishment.*
Demersióne, s. f. *demersion.*
Demérso, sa, adj. *drowned, plunged, overwhelmed.*
Demérto, *v.* Demérito.
Democraticaménte, adv. *democratically.*
Democrático, ca, adj. *democratical.*
Democrazía, s. f. *democracy.*
Demolíre, v. a. *to demolish.*
Demolizióne, s. f. *demolition.*
Démone, } s. m. *a devil, demon,*
Demónio, } *genius.*
Demoniáccio, s. m. *a great frightful devil.*
Demoníaco, ca, adj. *possessed with a devil.*
Demoniétto, s. m. *a little devil.*
Demonógrafo, s. m. *that treats of demons.*
Denájo, *v.* Danájo.
Denegáre, v. a. *to deny.*
Denigráre, v. a. *to darken, to blacken.*
Denodáre, v. a. *to untie.*
Denominánza, s. f. *denomination.*
Denomináre, v. a. *to name, to denominate.*
Denominatívo, va, adj. *denominative.*
Denominatóre, s. m. *denominator.*
Denominazióne, s. f. *denomination.*
Denotánte, adj. *signifying.*
Denotáre, v. a. *to denote, to signify.*—Denotáre, *to remark, to take notice.*
Denotatívo, va, adj. *denotative.*
Denotazióne, s. f. *signification, remark.*
Densáre, *v.* Condensáre.
Densáto, ta, adj. *thick, compact, dense.*
Densézza, s. f. } *density,*
Densità, táde, táte, s. f. } *thickness.*
Densíssimo, ma, adj. *very thick, dense.*
Dénso, sa, adj. *thick, dense.*
Dentáccio, s. m. *a bad tooth.*
Dentále, s. m. *share, ploughshare.*—Dentále, *shark, fish.*
Dentále, adj. *dental.*
Dentáme, s. m. *great quantity of teeth.*—Dentame, *a set or range of teeth.*
Dentáre, v. n. *to cut the teeth.*
Dentária, s. f. *toothwort.*
Dentáta, s. f. *a bite.*
Dentáto, ta, adj. *toothed, having teeth.*
Dentatúra, s. f. *a set of teeth.*
Dénte, s. m. *tooth.*—Cavalieri del dente, *parasites, table-friends.*
Dénte caníno, s. m. *dog's grass.*—Mostrare i denti, *to shew courage.*—Toccar col dente, *to eat.*—Darsene insino a' denti, *to hang one another.*—Tener l'anima co' denti, *to be almost dead.*—Pigliar il morso co' denti, *to persist obstinately in opinion.*—Dente cavallino, *tooth-wort.*—Dente di latte, *young tooth.*—Dente di pettine, *tooth of a comb.*—Denti di rastrello o di sega, *the teeth of a rake, of a saw.*
Dentecchiáre, *v.* Denticchiáre.
Dentelliére, s. m. *tooth-pick.*
Dentélli, s. m. *dentils, a member of the Ionic cornice.*—Dentéllo, *tooth.*—Dentéllo, *lace, such as women make with their needles.*
Denticchiáre, v. a. *to chaw, to chew, to eat like one that has no stomach, to nibble.*
Déntice, s. m. *shark, a sort of fish.*
Dentifrício, s. m. *dentrifice.*
Dentíno, s. m. *a small tooth.*
Dentizióne, s. f. *dentition.*
Déntro, prep. *within.*
Denudáre, v. a. *to make bare, or naked, to strip, to shew one naked.*—Denudáre, *to unfold, to discover.*
Denúnzia, } s. f. *v.* Dinún-
Denunziazióne, } zia.
Denunziáre, *v.* Dinunziáre.
Dentizióne, s. f. *dentition.*
Deodáto, adj. *given by God.*
Deostruénte, adj. *deobstruent.*
Deostrúere, v. a. *to deobstruct.*
Depauperáre, v. a. *to depauperate.*
Dependénte, adj. *dependent.*
Dependénza, s. f. *dependence.*
Depéndere, *v.* Dipéndere.
Deperdiménto, s. m. *deperdition, loss.*
Depilatório, s. m. *an ointment to take away hair.*
Deplorábile, } adj. *deplorable,*
Deplorándo, da, } *lamentable.*
Deplorabilíssimo, ma, adj. *most deplorable.*
Deplorabilménte, adv. *deplorably.*
Deploráre, v. a. *to deplore, to lament, bewail, or pity.*
Deplorazióne, s. f. *deploration.*
Deponénte, s. m. *a deponent verb.*
Deponiménto, s. m. *deposition.*
Depónere, } v. a. *to depose, to*
Depórre, } *lay down, to lay aside.*
Deportazióne, s. f. *deportation.*
Depositáre, v. a. *to deposit, to leave in trust.*
Depositária, s. f. } *a depositary,*
Depositário, s. m. } *confidant, trustee.*
Depositería, s. f. *the depositary's abode, the place where things deposited are safe lodged.*
Depósito, s. m. *deposit.*—Depósito, *money-chest.*—Mettere in deposito, *to deposit.*
Deposizióne, s. f. *deposition, degradation.*—Deposizióne, *deposit.*—Deposizione, *deposition, evidence.*
Depósto, s. m. *testimony, attestation.*
Depósto, ta, adj. *deposed, put out of place.*—Depósto, *laid aside.*
Depraváre, v. a. *to depravate, to corrupt, spoil, vitiate.*
Depravatíssimo, ma, adj. *very depraved.*
Depravatóre, s. m. *a depraver, corruptor.*
Depravazióne, s. f. *depravation,*

corruption.
Deprecábile, adj. *deprecatory.*
Deprecativaménte, adv. *in a deprecatory manner.*
Deprecatívo, va, adj. *deprecative.*
Deprecazióne, s. f. *deprecation, entreaty.*
Depredáre, v. a. *to ransack, to prey upon.*
Depredatóre, s. m. } *depredator,*
Depredatríce, s. f. } *robber.*
Depredazióne, s. f. *depredation, robbery.*
Deprémere, *v.* Deprímere.
Depremúto, ta, adj. *depressed.*
Depressióne, s. f. *depression.*
Deprésso, sa, adj. *depressed, vile, abject, slight.*—La mia depressa condizione, *my mean condition.*—Stato depresso, *low circumstances.*
Depressóre, s. m. *depressor.*
Deprímere, v. a. *to depress, to conculcate, to oppress, to keep under, to debase, to vilify, to despise.*
Depuráre, v. a. *to purge, to purify.*
Depuratório, s. m. *a place or vessel for the depuration of water.*
Depurazióne, s. f. *depuration.*
Deputáre, v. a. *to depute, to send, to appoint, to delegate.*—Deputare, *to choose, to destinate.*
Deputáto, s. m. *deputy, delegate.*
Deputazióne, s. f. *deputation.*
Derelítto, ta, adj. *derelict, forsaken.*
Derelizióne, s. f. *dereliction.*
Deretáno, na, adj. *on the backside, or behind, backward.*—Deretano, (ultimo,) *last.*
Deretáno, s. m. *the part on which we sit.*
Derídere, v. a. *to deride, to laugh at, to scoff.*
Deriditóre, s. m. } *a scoffer, a*
Deriditríce, s. f. } *contemner.*
Derisíbile, adj. *contemptible.*
Derisióne, s. f. *derision.*
Derisivaménte, adv. *with derision.*
Derisívo, va, adj. *derisive.*
Deríso, sa, adj. *derided.*
Deríso, s. m. *derision.*—Prendre in deriso, *to deride.*
Derisóre, s. m. *derider.*
Derisório, ia, adj. *derisory.*
Deríva, s. f. *lee-way.*
Derivánte, adj. *deriving from.*
Deriváre, v. n. *to derive, to proceed from.*—Deriváre, *to stream, to gush, to spring out.*
Derivatívo, va, adj. *derivative.*
Deriváto, ta, adj. *derivative.*
Derivazióne, s. f. *derivation.*
Dermología, s. f. *a treatise on the skin.*
Dérno, (in) *to set up the flag.*
Déroga, s. f. *derogation.*
Derogábile, adj. *that may be derogated.*
Derogánte, adj. *derogating.*
Derogáre, v. a. *to derogate, to lessen, to take from the worth of a person or thing.*—Senza derogare al vostro merito, *without wronging your merit.*
Derogatório, ia, adj. *derogatory, which tends to derogate.*
Derogazióne, s. f. *derogation.*
Derráta, s. f. *ware, provision, commodity.*—Derráta, *price.*—Questo è buona derrata, *this is very cheap.*
Dérvis, s. m. *dervise.*
Descáccio, s. m. *a degrading augmentative of* Desco.
Descendénza, s. f. *descent.*
Descéndere, v. n. *to descend.*
Deschettáccio, s. m. *an old bad bench.*
Deschétto, s. m. *a small desk or table.*—Deschétto, *a footstool, a low settee.*
Désco, s. m. *a table.*—Chi non mangia a desco, ha mangiato di fresco, *he that does not eat at table must needs have eaten some where else.*—Trovarsi a desco molle, *to eat at a table without a table cloth.*—Desco, *chair.*—Desco, *a butcher's stall.*
Descrittíbile, adj. *that may be described.*
Descrittivaménte, adv. *in a descriptive manner.*
Descrittívo, va, adj. *descriptive.*
Descrítto, ta, adj. *described.*
Descrittóre, s. m. *describer.*
Descrivénte, adj. *describing.*
Descrívere, v. a. *to describe, to make a description of.*—Descrívere, *to register, to set down.*
Descrivíbile, adj. *that can be described.*
Descrivitóre, s. m. *a describer.*
Descrizióne, s. f. *description.*
Desertáre, v. a. *to waste, to desolate, to spoil, to destroy, to make havoc.*—Desertáre, *to ruin, to undo, to impoverish.*—Desertáre, *to desert.*—Desertáre, *to deprive, to rob one of any thing.*—Desertársi, *to miscarry.*
Deserto, s. m. *desert, wilderness.*
Deserto, ta, adj. *abandoned, forsaken.*
Desertóre, s. m. *deserter.*
Deserzióne, s. f. *desertion.*
Desiábile, adj. *desirable.*
Desiánza, s. f. *wish, eager wish.*
Desiáre, v. n. *to desire, to wish for.*
Desiderábile, adj. *desirable.*
Desiderabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very desirable.*
Desiderabilméntе, adv. *desirously.*
Desideránte, adj. *that desires.*
Desiderantíssimo, ma, adj. *very desirous.*
Desideráre, v. n. *to desire, to wish, to long for.*
Desideratíssimo, ma, adj. *very much desired.*
Desiderativaménte, adv. *desirously.*
Desideratívo, va, adj. *desirable.*
Desideratóre, s. m. } *a desirer, a*
Desideratríce, s. f. } *wisher.*
Desiderévole, adj. *desirable.*
Desidério, s. m. *desire, wish, longing.*
Desiderosaménte, adv. *eagerly.*
Desiderosissimaménte, adv. *very eagerly.*
Desiderosíssimo, ma, adj. *very eager, desirous.*
Desideróso, sa, adj. *desirous, covetous.*
Desídia, s. f. *idleness, sloth.*
Designáre, v. a. *to design, to depute.*
Designazióne, s. f. *designation.*
Desináre, v. n. *to dine, to eat one's dinner.*
Desináre, s. m. *a dinner.*
Desináta, s. f. *dinner.*
Desinatóre, s. m. *he that dines.*
Desinénte, adj. *desinent, ending.*
Desinénza, s. f. *ending, termination.*
Desío, s. m. *desire, lust, longing for.*
Desiosaménte, adv. *desirously.*
Desióso, sa, adj. *desirous.*
Desiráre, *v.* Disiráre.
Desíre, s. m. *desire* (poetical).
Desístere, v. n. *to desist, to leave off, to forbear.*
Desmología, s. f. *a treatise on ligaments.*
Desolaménto, s. m. *desolation, ruin.*
Desoláre, v. a. *to desolate, to lay waste.*
Desolatíssimo, ma, adj. *very desolate.*
Desoláto, ta, adj. *desolated; afflicted.*
Desolatóre, s. m. *desolater.*
Desolazióne, s. f. *desolation, devastation.*
Desperánza, } s. f. *despair.*
Desperazióne, }
Despétto, } s. m. *spite, despite,*
Despítto, } *malice.*
Despótico, *v.* Dispótico.
Despóto, *v.* Dispoto.
Despumazióne, s. f. *despumation.*
Déssa, pron. *she, the same, she herself.*
Désso, pron. *he, the same.*
Destaménto, s. m. *the act of awaking.*
Destáre, v. a. n. *to awake, to wake.*—Destáre, *to awake, to stir up, to revive, to raise, to*

quicken.—Destáre il fuoco, *to blow the fire.*
Destársi, v. n. p. *to awake, to wake.*
Destatójo, s. m. *an alarum-clock.*
Destatóre, s. m. *awaker.*
Destatríce, s. f. *she that awakes.*
Desterità, s. f. *dexterity.*
Destináre, v. a. *to design, to destinate, to appoint.*
Destináta, s. f. *destiny, fatality.*
Destináto, s. m. *destiny, fatality.*
Destinataménte, adv. *fatally.*
Destinazióne, s. f. *destination, appointment.*
Destíno, s. m. *destiny, fate.*
Destituíto, ta, } adj. *abandoned.*
Destitúto, ta, } ——Destitúto, *destitute, deprived.*
Désto, ta, adj. *awaked.*—Desto, *brisk, sprightly.*
Déstra, s. f. *the right hand.*—Destra, *the right side.*—Alla destra, *on the right side.*
Destrále, s. m. *a bracelet to wear on the arm or hand.*
Destraménte, adv. *dexterously.*
Destreggiáre, v. a. *to manage with dexterity, to use dexterity.*—Destreggiáre, *to be on one's right hand.*—Destreggiáre, *to use artifice.*
Destrézza, s. f. *dexterity, agility, nimbleness of hand or body.*—Destrézza, *sagacity, sharpness of wit, quickness of apprehension, cunning, craftiness.*
Destriéra, s. f. } *a poetical word*
Destriére, s. m. } *for a horse.*
Destriéro, s. m. }
Destrissimaménte, adv. *very dexterously.*
Destríssimo, ma, adj. *very dexterous.*
Déstro, s. m. *opportunity, convenient time.*—Destro, *the necessary-house, stool, close-stool, privy.*
Déstro, tra, adj. *dexterous, handy, ingenious, industrious, cunning, skilful.*—Destro, *right, straight, direct.*——Destro, *favourable, good, prosperous.*—Il mio fato destro ha voluto così, *it happened so by good luck for me.*
Destruénte, adj. *destroying.*
Destrúggere, v. a. *to destroy.*
Destruzióne, s. f. *destruction.*
Desviáre, v. a. *to carry out of the way.*
Desúmere, v. a. *to infer, to conjecture.*
Detenére, v. a. *to detain.*
Detenitríce, s. f. } *detainer.*
Detentóre, s. m. }
Detenzióne, s. f. *detention.*
Detergénte, adj. *scouring, detergent.*
Detérgere, v. a. *to deterge, to wipe off, to scour, to rub off.*
Deterioraménto, s. m. *depravation.*
Deterioráre, v. a. n. *to grow or make worse or wicked, to impair.*
Deteriorazióne, s. f. *deterioration.*
Determinaménto, s. m. *determination.*
Determinánte, adj. *determining, limiting.*
Determináre, v. a. *to determine, to resolve, to decide.*
Determinataménte, adv. *determinately, resolutely, precisely, absolutely.*
Determinatíssimo, ma, adj. *very determined.*
Determinatívo, va, adj. *determinative, definitive.*
Determináto, adj. *determined, resolved.* — Atto determinato, *wilful action.*
Determinazióne, s. f. *determination, resolution.*
Detersívo, va, adj. *cleansing, detersive.*
Detérso, sa, adj. *detersed, cleansed.*
Detestábile, adj. *detestable.*
Detestabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very detestable.*
Detestabilménte, adv. *detestably.*
Detestaménto, s. m. *detestation, hatred.*
Detestándo, da, adj. *detestable.*
Detestáre, v. a. *to detest, to abominate, to abhor.*
Detestazióne, s. f. *detestation, abhorrence.*
Detonazióne, s. f. *detonation.*
Detrággere, } v. a. *to detract, to*
Detrárre, } *speak ill, to slander, to traduce.*
Detrátto, ta, adj. *detracted, slandered.*
Detrattóre, s. m. } *detractor, slan-*
Detrattríce, s. f. } *derer, traducer.*
Detrazióne, s. f. *detraction, slander.*
Detriménto, s. m. *detriment, loss, damage.*
Detrimentóso, sa, adj. *detrimental, hurtful.*
Detrúdere, v. a. *to plunge, to cast down, to detrude.*
Détta, s. f. *debt, money owing.*—Buona o cattiva detta, *good or bad paymaster.*—Tagliar la detta, *to make it up, to come to an agreement.*—Star della detta, *to be bail or surety.*—Esser in detta con uno, *to go halves with one in playing.*—Starsene a detta, *to rely on another man's affirmation.*—Detta, *good luck at playing.*
Dettáme, s. m. *dictates, precepts, instructions, rules.*—Operare secondo il dettame della ragione, *to act according to the dictates of reason.*
Dettaménto, s. m. *dictation.*
Dettánte, adj. *dictating.*
Dettáre, v. a. *to dictate, to tell another what he is to write, one word or period after another.*—Dettáre, *to prompt, to suggest.*—Dettáre, *to dictate, to teach.*
Dettáto, s. m. *elocution, style, manner of speech.*—Dettáto, *composition.*—Comporre con bel dettato, *to write a fine style.*—Dettáto, *proverb, adage, old saying.*
Dettatóre, s. m. } *one that dic-*
Dettatríce, s. f. } *tates to another.*
Dettatúra, } s. f. *the dictation of*
Dettazióne, } *a master to his scholars.*
Dettatúra, s. f. *the act of telling to another what he is to write.*—Dettatúra, *dictatorship, dictature.*
Détto, s. m. *word, saying, any thing said or spoken.*—Dal detto al fatto c' è un gran tratto, *to say and to do are two things.*
Détto, ta, adj. *said, spoken, called.*
Dettofátto, adv. *no sooner said but done, presently, directly.*
Deturpáre, v. a. *to foul, to dirty, to stain.*—Deturpare, *to defile, to pollute.*
Deturpatóre, s. m. *a defiler.*
Devastaménto, s. m. *devastation.*
Devastáre, v. a. *to waste, to destroy.*
Devastatóre, s. m. *a ravager, despoiler.*
Devastazióne, s. f. *devastation.*
Deviaménto, s. m. *deviation.*
Deviáre, v. n. *to deviate, to go from, to swerve.*—Senza deviare dal nostro discorso, *without losing the thread of our discourse.*
Devólvere, v. a. } *to devolve.*
Devólversi, v. n. }
Devolutívo, va, adj. *apt to devolve.*
Devolúto, ta, adj. *devolved.*
Devoluzióne, s. f. *devolution.*
Devoráre, v. a. *to devour.*
Devotaménte, adv. *devoutly.*
Devóto, ta, adj. *devout, pious.*
Devozióne, s. f. *devotion.*
Deuteronómio, s. m. *Deuteronomy.*
Di, (a sign of the genitive case,) *of.*—Di, *with.*—Egli fù ferito di spada, *he was wounded with a sword.*—Di, *in.*—Così è di verità, *it is so indeed.*—Dimmi di che t'ho io offeso, *tell me in what did I offend you.*—Di, *for.*—Di certo, *for certain.*—Di, *an*

adv. of quality, but in this sense is not expressed in English.—Jer vi fu di molta gente nel parco, *there were yesterday a vast many people in the park.*—Ven è ancora di molto, *there is a great deal left.*—Di, *than.*—Più ricco di me, *richer than I.*—Maggiore di suo fratello, *greater than his brother.*—Di, (prep. which signifies,) *from.*—Di giorno in giorno, *from day to day.*—Mi fù tolto il cappello di testa, *they took away my hat from my head.*—Di is sometimes used rather for gracefulness of speech, than necessity, *ex.*—Sotto di me, *under me.*—Di, (before the infinitive of a verb,) *to.*—Godo di vederla, *I am glad to see you.*

Dì, s. m. *day.*—Benedetto sia'l dì che pria vi vidi, *blessed be the day that I first saw you.*

Di dì, adv. *in day time.*

Diabéte, Diabética, } s. f. *diabetes, a disease so called.*

Diabético, ca, adj. *diabetical, troubled with a diabetes.*

Diabolicaménte, adv. *diabolically.*

Diabolichíssimo, ma, adj. *most diabolical.*

Diabólico, ca, adj. *diabolical, devilish, wicked.*

Diabótano, s. m. *a plaster composed of various plants.*

Diacalaménto, s. m. *a warming electuary so called.*

Diacattolicóne, s. m. *catholicon, an electuary.*

Diacáustica, s. f. *diacoustics.*

Diacciája, s. f. *a place to keep ice for the summer.*

Diacciáre, v. a. *to freeze, to cool with ice.*

Diacciáto, ta, adj. *frozen.*

Diáccio, s. m. *ice.*

Diacciuólo, s. m. *icicle.*

Diacciuólo, la, adj. *fragile, brittle.*

Diacére, v. a. *to lay upon or down.*

Diacimíno, s. m. *an electuary to expel wind in one's stomach.*

Diácin! diácine! interj. *deuce! devil! lack-a-day.*

Diacitúra, s. f. *the act of laying down.*

Diacódion, s. m. *diacodium, a syrup made of the juice of poppies.*

Diaconáto, s. m. *deaconship, deaconry.*

Diaconéssa, s. f. *deaconess.*

Diaconía, s. f. *the title of a Cardinal-deacon.*

Diácono, s. m. *a deacon.*

Diacópe, s. f. *separation, cutting off.*

Diacústica, s. f. *diacoustics.*

Diadéma, s. m. *diadem, royal or imperial crown.*

Diadragánte, s. m. *a kind of medicine so called.*

Diafanità, táde, táte, s. f. *diaphaneity, the property of a diaphanous body.*

Diáfano, na, adj. *diaphanous, transparent like glass.*

Diafínico, Diafínicon, Diafínicónne, } s. m. *a sort of ointment.*

Diaforési, s. f. *a profuse sweat.*

Diaforético, ca, adj. *diaphoretick.*

Diafrámma, s. m. *diaphragm, the midriff.*

Diagengióvo, s. m. *an electuary, the principal ingredient of which is ginger.*

Diágnosi, s. f. *that which gives subject for discourse.*

Diagnóstico, ca, adj. *diagnostic.*

Diagonále, adj. *diagonal.*

Diagonalménte, adj. *diagonally.*

Diagrámma, s. m. *diagram.*

Diagránte, s. f. *a kind of gum.*

Diagrídio, s. m. *diagrydiates.*

Dialéttica, s. f. *dialectic, the art of logic.*

Dialetticaménte, adv. *logically.*

Dialéttico, ca, adj. *dialectical, belonging to logic.*

Dialéttico, s. m. *a logician.*

Dialétto, s. m. *dialect, a manner of speech peculiar to some part of a country, yet all using the same radical language.*

Dialoghétto, s. m. *short dialogue.*

Dialógico, ca, adj. *belonging to a dialogue.*

Dialogísmo, s. m. *dialogism.*

Dialogísta, s. m. *a composer of dialogues.*

Dialogístico, ca, adj. *dialogistical.*

Dialogizzáre, v. a. *to dialogue.*

Diálogo, s. m. *a dialogue.*

Dialtéa, s. f. *an ointment made of marshmallows.*

Diamantáccio, s. m. *a bad diamond, full of flaws.*

Diamantájo, s. m. *a diamond-cutter, a diamond-polisher.*

Diamánte, s. m. *diamond, adamant stone.*

Diamantíno, na, adj. *as hard as a diamond, adamantine.*—Core diamantino, *hard, cruel heart.*

Diamarináta, s. f. *a conserve of Kentish cherries.*

Diametrále, adj. *diametral.*

Diametralménte, adv. *diametrically.*

Diámetro, s. m. *diameter.*—Per diametro, *diametrically.*

Diámoron, s. m. *syrup of mulberries.*

Diamúsco, s. m. *a kind of cordial powder.*

Diána, s. f. *the reveille, the beat of a drum at break of day.*—Diana, *the morning star.*

Dianúco, s. m. *dianucum, the juice of green walnuts sweetened with honey.*

Diánzi, adv. *before.*

Diapálma, s. m. *diapalma.*

Diapapávero, s. m. *an electuary of poppy.*

Diapásma, s. m. *diapasm.*

Diapáson, s. m. *diapason* (a term in music, signifying an octave).

Diapenídio, s. m. *a kind of medicine for a cough.*

Diaprássio, s. m. *cephalic powder.*

Diaprúno, s. m. *electuary of dry plums.*

Diáquilon, Diaquilónne, } s. m. *a sort of ointment, diachylon.*

Diário, s. m. *a journal or day-book, a diary.*

Diaródon, s. m. *purgative pills.*

Diarréa, Diarría, s. f. *diarrhea, laske, of looseness.*

Diáscane, s. m. *deuce, devil.*

Diascórdio, s. m. *an opiate of water-germander.*

Diasebésten, s. m. *an electuary of sebesten.*

Diaséna, s. f. *an electuary made of senna.*

Diáspro, s. m. *jasper.*

Diastemático, ca, adj. *divided, separated.*

Diástilo, s. m. *diastyle.*

Diástole, s. f. (in anatomy) *the dilatation of the heart;* opposed to systole.

Diatéssaron, s. m. *a word used in music.*

Diatónico, ca, adj. *diatonic.*

Diatríba, s. f. *diatribe.*

Diatriompipéreon, Diatriontompipéreon, } s. m. *an electuary or powder composed of three kinds of pepper.*

Diávola, s. f. *a she devil, a termagant, a shrew, a turbulent or wicked woman.*

Diavoláccia, s. f. *a devilish woman, a wicked woman.*

Diavoláccio, s. m. *a great devil, a bad devil.*—Diavoláccio, *a devilish man, a wicked man.*—Un buon diavolaccio, *a good natured fellow.*

Diavoleggiáre, v. a. *to play the devil.*

Diavolería, s. f. *a devilish troublesome thing.*

Diavolésco, ca, adj. *devilish, diabolical.*

Diavolésimo, s. m. *vexation.*

Diavoléssa, s. f. *a devilish wo-*

man, a she devil, a shrew, a termagant.

Diavolettíno, } s. m. *a young*
Diavolétti, } *devil.*

Diavolíni, } s. m. pl. *a kind of*
Diavolóni, } *sugar-plums.*

Diávolo, s. m. *devil, evil spirit.*—E' un diavolo, *he is a devil, he is a wicked man, he is a desperate fellow.*—Ha il diavolo in corpo, *the devil is in him.*—Fare il diavolo, *to be very turbulent.*—Sapere dove il diavolo tien la coda, *to be sharp and cunning.*—Diavolo di mare, *the sea-cormorant.*

Diavolóne, s. m. *a great devil.*—Diavolóne, *a kind of confit.*

Di bálzo, adv. *at a bound, at once.*

Di bándo, adv. *gratis, for nothing.*

Dibarbáre, } v. a. *to root up, to*
Dibarbicáre, } *pluck by the root.*

Di bássa léga, } *of a base, low,*
Di bássa máno, } *mean condition.*—Uomo di bassa lega, *a mean man.*

Dibassaménto, s. m. *fall, abasement, debasement.*

Dibassáre, v. a. *to debase, to bring low, to diminish, to fail in strength or esteem.*—Dibassársi, v. n. p. *to be discouraged, to despond, to lose courage.*

Dibastáre, v. a. *to unsaddle, to take off the pack-saddle.*

Dibáttere, v. a. *to shake or toss up and down, to beat.*—Dibáttere, *to debate, to discuss, to plead pro and con.*—Dibáttere, *to beat, knock, or bruise together.*

Dibáttersi, v. n. p. *to struggle, to strive.*—Dibáttersi, *to be angry, to fret.*

Dibattiménto, } s. m. *collision.*—
Dibáttito, } Dibattiménto, *discussion.*

Dibattitóre, s. m. *searcher, enquirer, examiner.*

Dibátto, s. m. *debate, controversy.*

Dibattúto, ta, adj. *dejected, discouraged.*

Diboccáre, v. a. *to take out of the mouth.*

Di bel nuóvo, adv. *again.*

Di bisógno, *needful, necessary.*—Avete di bisogno di qualche cosa? *do you want any thing?*—M'è di bisogno, *I must.*—E' di bisogno che, *it is need that.*

Diboscaménto, s. m. *the act of pulling down the trees in a woody place.*

Diboscáre, v. a. *to disforest, to pull down the trees.*

Diboscáto, ta, adj. *cleared of trees.*

Dibottaménto, s. m. *agitation.*

Dibottáre, v. a. *to agitate, to shake.*

Di bótto, adv. *immediately, suddenly, at once.*

Dibrancáre, v. n. *to dilate, to spread.*

Di brigáta, adv. *all together, in company.*

Di bróccо, adv. *suddenly, at once.*

Dibrucáre, } v. a. *to prune, to*
Dibruscáre, } *lop.*

Dibrucatúra, s. f. *pruning.*

Dibruciáre, v. a. *to burn, to set fire to.*

Dibruciaménto, s. m. *decortication.*

Dibucciáre, v. a. *to bark a tree, to peel it.*—Dibucciáre, *to peel off the skin.*

Dibúccio, s. m. *the act of barking or peeling a tree.*

Di buon' aria, adv. *blithely, cheerfully.*

Di buon' aria, adj. *pleasant, jovial, jocund.*

Di buon mattíno, adv. *early, betimes.*

Dicáce, adj. *satirical, pert.*

Dicadénza, s. f. *decay.*

Dicadére, v. n. *to decay, to decline.*

Dicadiménto, s. m. *decay.*

Dicadúta, s. f. *decay.*

Dicadúto, ta, adj. *decayed, wasted, fallen away, declined.*

Dicalváre, v. a. *to make bald.*

Dicapitaménto, s. m. *the act of beheading.*

Dicapitáre, v. a. *to behead.*

Dicáre, v. a. *to dedicate.*

Dicáto, ta, adj. *dedicated, consecrated.*

Dicátti, } (avere) *to be happy.*
Dicatto, }

Díccо, s. m. *dyke, bank, causeway.*

Dicélie, s. f. pl. *farces.*

Dicémbre, s. m. *December.*

Dicénte, adj. *saying, that says.*

Dicería, s. f. *discourse, speech.*—Tener diceria d'una cosa, *to talk much of a thing.*

Diceriúzza, s. f. *short discourse, short and empty speech.*

Di cérto, adv. *certainly.*

Dicervellársi, v. n. p. *to distil one's brains out, to think too much.*

Dicervelláto, ta, adj. *hair-brained, cock-brained, rash, foolish.*

Dicessáre, v. n. *to diminish, to fail, to cease.*

Dicésso, adv. *apart, distant.*

Dicévole, adj. *decent, handsome, seemly, becoming.*

Dicevolézza, s. f. *decency, convenience.*

Dicevolissimaménte, adv. *very decently.*

Dicevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very decent.*

Dicevolménte, adv. *decently.*

Di che, adv. *therefore, so that.*—Di che, *of which.*

Dichiaragióne, s. f. } *declara-*
Dichiaraménto, s. m. } *tion.*

Dichiaránte, adj. *that declares.*

Dichiaráre, v. a. *to declare, to manifest, to publish, to make plain or known, to signify.*—Dichiaráre la guerra, *to declare, denounce, or to proclaim war.*—Dichiaráre, *to give sentence.*

Dichiarársi, v. n. p. *to declare, to tell, to open one's mind.*

Dichiarataménte, adv. *clearly, openly.*

Dichiaratívo, va, adj. *declarative.*

Dichiaratóre, s. m. } *a declarer,*
Dichiaratríce, s. f. } *an interpreter.*

Dichiaratório, ia, adj. *declaratory.*

Dichiarazióne, s. f. *declaration, interpretation, explanation.*

Dichiaríre, v. a. *to explain, to clear up.*

Di chiáro, adv. *clearly, manifestly.*

Dichinaménto, s. m. *declination, descent.*

Dichinánte, adj. *declining, going down.*

Dichináre, v. n. *to decline, to decay, to go downward.*—Questo colore dichina più al nero che non al bruno, *this colour comes nearer to the black than the brown.*

Dichíno, s. m. *decline, decay.*—Le mie forze cominciano ad andare in dichino, *I am in a declining state of health.*—Il giorno è nel suo dichino, *it draws towards night, it grows late.*

Diciannóve, adj. *nineteen.*

Diciannovésimo, ma, adj. *the nineteenth.*

Diciassétte, adj. *seventeen.*

Diciassettésimo, ma, adj. *the seventeenth.*

Diciíbile, adj. *that can be said.*

Diciferáre, v. a. *to decipher, to unravel, to disentangle, to clear, to discover, to unfold.*

Diciferáto, ta, adj. *deciphered, unravelled.*

Diciferatóre, s. m. *decipherer.*

Dicimáre, v. a. *to strike off the top, to lop, to clip.*

Dicimáto, ta, adj. *having the top cut off, lopped.*

Dicioccáre, v. a. *to break off the cluster or tufts of fruits or flowers.*

Diciottésimo, ma, adj. *the eighteenth.*

Diciótto, adj. *eighteen.*

Dicitóre, s. m. *sayer, speaker, teller, talker.*—Dicitóre, *orator, speaker.*
Dicitúra, s. f. *delivery in speaking.*
Diclináre, v. n. *to decline, to decay.*
Dicolláre, v. a. *to behead.*—Dicolláre, *to break off, to lop off.*
Dicolláto, ta, adj. *beheaded.*
Dicollazióne, s. f. *beheading.*
Di cólto, adv. *suddenly, instantly, at once.*
Di cólva, adv. *out of hand, immediately.*
Di concórdia, adv. *unanimously.*
Di consérva, adv. *together, as a convoy or caravan, in company.*
Di contínuo, adv. *continually.*
Di cóntra, prep. *over-against, opposite.*
Di córto, adv. *shortly, in short time.*—Esser vestito di corto, *to be dressed in short clothes.*
Di córso, adv. *in running, flowingly.*
Di cósta, adv. *on one side, close by.*—Di costa al fiume, *close by the river.*
Dicotomía, s. f. *dichotomy.*
Dicótto, ta, adj. *withered, dried.*
Dicozióne, s. f. *decoction.*
Dicréscere, v. n. *to decrease, to ware.*
Dicresciménto, s. m. *decrease.*
Dicrollaménto, s. m. *shaking.*
Dicrolláre, v. n. *to shake, to totter.*
Dicrudáre, v. a. *to mitigate, to soften, to allay.*
Dicuócere, v. a. *to dry in the sun, to wither.*
Di cuóre, adv. *heartily.*
Didascália, s. f. *instruction.*
Didascálico, ca, adj. *instructive, didascalic.*
Di déntro, prep. *within.*
Didiacciaménto, s. m. *thawing.*
Didiacciáre, v. n. *to thaw, to melt, after a frost.*
Didiétro, adv. *behind.*
Díe, s. m. *day* (poetical).
Diéce, Diéci, } adj. *ten.*
Una Diecína, s. f. *ten in number.*
Diecinóve, adj. *nineteen.*
Diecinovésimo, ma, adj. *the nineteenth.*
Diecisétte, adj. *seventeen.*
Diecissettésimo, ma, adj. *the seventeenth.*
Diejudício, s. m. *the day of judgment.*
Díel sa, adv. *God knows it.*
Díel vóglia, Díel volésse, } adv. *please God, would to God.*
Di éntro, prep. *within.*
Dierési, s. f. *dieresis, a surgical operation.*
Diésis, s. m. *diesis, the quarter of a tone in music.*
Diéta, s. f. *diet.*—Tenere a dieta, *to diet, to keep one to strict diet.*—Dieta, *diet, assembly.*
Dietaménte, adv. *quickly.*
Dietáre, v. a. *to diet, to put upon diet.*
Dietético, ca, adj. *dietetical.*
Dietreggiáre, v. n. *to go back, to draw back.*
Diétro, prep. *behind, after.*—Di dietro, *at the end, at last.*—Di dietro via, *backwards.*—Tirar in dietro, *to put off, to delay, to retard.*—Farsi in dietro, *to fall, to draw back.*—Dietra porta, *back-door.*—Dietra camera, *back-room.*—Dietro pasto, *after-meal.*
Dietroguárdia, s. f. *rear.*
Difalcáre, v. a. *to defalcate, to abate.*
Difalcazióne, s. f. *deduction, diminution.*
Di fátto, adv. *immediately, ipso facto.*—Di fatto, *effectively, really.*
Difendénte, adj. *that defends.*
Difénder, v. a. *to defend, to protect.*—Difénder, *to keep from.*—Difénder, *to forbid, to prohibit.*
Difendévole, adj. *defensible.*
Difendiménto, s. m. *defence, protection.*
Difenditívo, va, adj. *defensive.*
Difenditóre, s. m. *defender.*
Difenditríce, s. f. *defendress.*
Difensíbile, adj. *defensible.*
Difensióne, s. f. *defence.*—Mettersi a difensione, *to stand upon one's defence or guard.*
Difensívo, va, adj. *defensive.*—Star su la difensiva, *to act defensively.*
Difensóre, s. m. *defender.*
Di férmo, adv. *certainly, for certain.*
Difésa, s. f. *defence, protection, countenance, prop, support.*—Far difesa, *to resist, to withstand.*—Difesa, *fence, fortification.*—Difésa, *reply in law.*
Diféso, sa, adj. *defended.*
Difettánte, adj. *defective.*
Difettáre, v. a. *to blame, to deduct.*
Difettáre, v. n. *to be defective; to commit an error or fault.*
Difettáto, ta, adj. *defectuous.*
Difettivaménte, adv. *defectively.*
Difettívo, va, adj. *defective, imperfect.*—Difettívo, *faulty.*—Verbo difettivo, *a defective verb.*
Difétto, s. m. *defect, flaw, vice, imperfection.*—Difétto, *vice, fault.*—Difétto, *want, lack.*—Difétto, *want, need, necessity.*
Difettosaménte, adv. *defectively.*
Difettóso, sa, adj. *defective, imperfect.*—Difettóso, *faulty.*—Difettóso, *weak, feeble, infirm.*
Difettualménte, adv. *defectively, imperfectly.*
Difettúccio, s. m. *a little fault.*
Difettuosaménte, adv. *defectively, imperfectly.*
Difettuosità, s. f. *defectiveness, imperfection.*
Difettuóso, osa, adj. *defective.*
Difettúzzo, s. m. *a small fault.*
Diffalcáre, v. a. *to defalk, to cut off, to debate, to deduct.*
Diffálco, s. m. *defalcation, deduction, abatement.*
Diffallánte, adj. *wanting, lacking.*
Diffálta, s. f. *default, defect, misdeed, trespass, fault.*—Diffálta, *breach of promise.*—Diffálta, *dearth, scarcity, penury.*
Diffaltáre, v. n. *to want, to lack, to need.*
Diffamaménto, s. m. *defamation, slander.*
Diffamáre, v. a. *to defame, to slander.*
Diffamatíssimo, ma, adj. *much defamed.*
Diffamáto, ta, adj. *defamed, slandered.*
Diffamatório, ia, adj. *defamatory, slanderous, abusive.*
Diffamazióne, s. f. *defamation.*
Differénte, adj. *different, unlike, various.*
Differenteménte, adv. *differently.*
Differentíssimo, ma, adj. *very different, unlike.*
Differénza, Differénzia, } s. f. *difference, variety, diversity, distinction.*—Differénza, *difference, dispute, controversy, quarrel.*
Differenziále, adj. *differential.*
Differenziáre, v. a. *to distinguish, to make different from.*
Differenziataménte, adv. *distinctly.*
Differiménto, s. m. *delay, deferment.*
Differíre, v. n. *to differ, to be different or unlike, to vary.*—Differíre, *to defer, to delay, to put off.*—Differíre, *to differ, to disagree.*
Differíto, ta, adj. *deferred, delayed.*
Differítore, s. m. *a deferrer, delayer.*
Differmaménto, s. m. *confutation of that which was spoken.*
Differmáre, v. a. *to confute, to disprove.*
Difficile, adj. *hard, difficult.*
Difficilétto, ta, adj. *rather difficult.*
Difficilissimaménte, adv. *most difficultly.*

Difficilíssimo, ma, } adj. *very difficult.*
Difficillimo, ma, }
Difficilménte, adv. *difficulty.*
Difficoltà, táde, táte, s. f. *difficulty.*—Senza difficoltà, *with ease.*—Difficoltà, *difficulty, obstacle, impediment.*—Difficoltà, *doubt, question.* — Difficoltà d'orina, *strangury.*
Difficoltáre, v. a. *to make difficult, to start difficulties, to question.*
Difficoltosíssimo, ma, adj. *very difficult.*
Difficoltóso, sa, adj. *difficult.*—Far il difficoltóso, *to start difficulties.*
Difficultà, s. f. *difficulty.*
Diffidaménto, s. m. } *distrust,*
Diffidánza, s. f. } *diffidence.*
Diffidáre, v. a. *to mistrust, to distrust, to suspect.*—Diffidáre, *to despair, to have no hopes.*
Diffidáto, ta, adj. *mistrusted, suspected.*
Diffidénte, adj. *mistrustful, diffident, suspicious.*
Diffidénza, } s. f. *mistrust, diffi-*
Diffidénzia, } *dence, despair.*
Diffiníre, v. a. *to define, to determine, to decide.*—Diffiníre, *to finish, to complete, to perfect.*—Diffiníre, *to define, to give the definition of.*
Diffíngere, v. n. *to dissimulate, to feign.*
Diffinitaménte, } adv. *clearly,*
Diffinitivaménte, } *absolutely, definitively.*
Diffinitívo, va, adj. *definitive, peremptory.*—Riposta diffinitiva, *positive answer.*
Diffinitoráto, s. m. *the office or authority of a definitor.*
Diffinitóre, s. m. *the counsellor or assistant of a general, or provincial of a religious order.*
Diffinitório, s. m. *the tribunal of definitors.*
Diffinizióne, s. f. *definition.*—Diffinizióne, *definition, decision.*
Diffóndere, v. a. *to pour out.*—Diffondere in lagrime, *to melt into tears.*
Diffondérsi, v. n. p. *to dwell upon a subject.*
Diffonditóre, s. m. *that pours out, diffuses.*
Difformáre, v. a. *to deform, to disfigure.*
Difformataménte, adv. *deformedly.*
Difformáto, ta, adj. *deformed, disfigured.*
Difforme, adj. *deformedly, ugly, disfigured, misshapen.*
Difformità, táde, táte, s. f. *deformity, ugliness.*

Diffrángere, v. n. *to inflect.*
Diffrazióne, s. f. *inflection of the light.*
Diffusaménte, adv. *diffusively, largely, amply, fully.*
Diffusióne, s. f. *diffusion.*
Diffusissimaménte, adv. *very diffusively.*
Diffusíssimo, ma, adj. *very diffuse.*
Diffusívo, va, adj. *diffusive.*
Diffúso, sa, adj. *diffuse, large, ample, extended, long, prolix, tedious.*
Difiláre, v. a. *to file off, to march.*—Difiláto, adv. *straight on, directly forward.*
Di fílo, adv. *without discontinuing, one after another.*
Difiniménto, s. m. *definition.*—Difiniménto, *conclusion, end.*
Difiníre, v. a. *to define.*
Diformità, s. f. *deformity.*
Di fórza, adv. *by main force.*
Di frésco, adv. *lately, newly, freshly.*
Difúge, s. m. *the dross of copper.*
Di fuóri, prep. *without.*
Di fúrto, adv. *by stealth.*
Díga, s. f. *a bank, dike, pier.*
Digástrico, ca, adj. *digastric.*
Digeneráre, v. a. *to degenerate.*
Digeréntе, adj. *digerent.*
Digeriménto, s. m. *digestion.*
Digeríre, v. a. *to digest, to concoct what one eats.*—Digeríre, *to digest, to discuss, to examine.*—Digeríre, *to digest, to bear, to suffer, to brook.*—Digeríre, *to distil, in chemistry.*
Digeríto, ta, adj. *digested.*
Digeritóre, s. m. *that digests.*
Digestíbile, adj. *easily digested.*
Digestiménto, s. m. } *digestion,*
Digestióne, s. f. } *concoction.*
Digestíre, v. a. *to digest, to concoct.*
Digestívo, va, adj. *digestive.*
Digésto, s. m. *Digests, a part of the civil law, digested by command of the emperor Justinian.*
Digésto, ta, adj. *contrived, ordered, disposed, fit, ready, prepared.*
Digestóre, s. m. *a digester.*
Dighiacciáre, v. n. *to thaw.*
Dighiacciáto, ta, adj. *thawed.*
Di già, adv. *already.*
Digiogáre, v. a. *to unyoke.*
Digiogáto, ta, adj. *unyoked.*
Di giórno in giórno, *from day to day.*—Di giorno, *by day, in day-time.*
Digitále, adj. *digital.*
Digitáto, ta, adj. *digitated.*
Digitéllo, s. m. *the plant foxglove.*
Dígito, s. m. *digit.*
Di giù, adv. *below, beneath, down.*—Di sù di giù, *up and down.*

Digiudicáre, v. a. *to examine, to ponder.*
Digiúngere, } v. a. *to disjoin, to*
Digiúgnere, } *part, to loosen, to unyoke.*
Digiunáre, v. n. *to fast.*
Digiunatóre, s. m. } *one that fasts,*
Digiunatríce, s. f. } *that keeps fast.*
Digiúne, s. f. plur. *the four ember weeks.*
Digiúno, s. m. *fast, fasting.*—Giorno di digiuno, *fasting-day.*
A digiuno, adv. *fasting.*
Digiúno, na, adj. *desirous, covetous, fond.*—Già di veder costui non son digiuno, *I am not desirous to see him.*—Si fece la mia sete men digiuna, *my thirst was almost quenched.*
Digiúnto, ta, adj. *disjoined, separated, unyoked.*
Digníssimo, ma, adj. *very worthy.*
Dignità, táde, táte, s. f. *dignity, worth, greatness, merit.*—Dignità, *dignity, office, degree.*
Dignitóso, sa, adj. *worthy, noble.*
Digoccioláre, v. n. *to drop, to fall by drops.*
Digozzáre, v. a. *to cut the throat.*—Digozzáre, *to take away any thing that is about the throat or neck.*
Digradaménto, s. m. *degradation.*
Digradánte, adj. *degrading.*
Digradáre, v. n. *to come down by degrees.*—Digradáre, *to shorten, or grow short by degrees.*
Digradáre, v. a. *to degrade, to put out of degree or dignity.*
Digradataménte, adv. *gradually.*
Digradáto, ta, adj. *degraded.*
Digradazióne, s. f. *degradation.*
Di grádo, adv. *willingly, with pleasure.*—Di grado in grado, *by degrees.*
Digrámma, s. f. *a prolongation of words.*
Digranáre, v. a. *to shell.*
Di gran lúnga, adv. *by far, very much.*—Di gran lunga, *rather, more willingly, better.*
Digrassáre, v. a. *to take off the fat.*
Di grázia, adv. *pray, prithee.*
Digredíre, v. n. *to digress, to go from the subject in hand.*
Digressioncélla, } s. f. *a little di-*
Digressioncína, } *gression.*
Digressióne, s. f. *digression.*
Digressívo, va, adj. *digressive.*
Digrésso, s. m. *digression.*
Digrésso, sa, adj. *digressed, digressive.*
Digrignánte, adj. *grinning.*—Viso digrignante, *grinning face.*
Digrignáre, v. n. *to grin like a dog, to snarl.*
Digrossaménto, s. m. *forming,*

fashioning, sketching.

Digrossáre, v. a. *to form, to fashion.*—Digrossáre, *to refine, to polish, to teach, to instruct.*

Digrossáto, ta, adj. *formed, fashioned.*

Digrumáre, v. a. *to chew the cud, to ruminate.*—Digrumáre, *to ruminate a thing, to ponder it, to consider it.*

Digrumáto, ta, adj. *ruminated.*

Digrumatóre, s. m. *a ruminator.*

Diguastáre, v. a. *to spoil, to waste.*

Diguazzaménto, s. m. *shaking, waddling.*—Diguazzaménto di budella, *a rumbling of the guts.*

Diguazzáre, v. a. *to shake, to stir, to waddle.*

Diguisáre, v. a. *to describe.*

Digusciáre, v. a. *to shell peas or beans.*

Digusciáto, ta, adj. *shelled.*

Di là, prep. *beyond.*—Di là, a local adv. *the other side, that way.*—Passate di là, *go on that side.*—Di là, *from thence.*—Io vengo di là, *I come from thence.*—Di là, *of that country.*—Secondo il costume di là, *according to the custom of that country.*—Di là, *the other world.*—Nessuno sa le cose di là, *nobody knows how things go in the other world.*—Di quà di là, *here and there.*

Dilaccáre, v. a. *to rend.*

Dilacciáre, v. a. *to unlace, to untie.*

Dilaceraménto, s. m. *delaceration.*

Dilaceráre, v. a. *to rend, to tear, to pull to pieces.*

Dilaceráto, ta, adj. *rent, torn, torn to pieces.*

Di là éntro, adv. *from there within.*

Dilagáre, v. n. *to overflow.*

Dilagataménte, adv. *overflowingly, impetuously.*

Dilagáto, ta, adj. *overflowed.*

Di là giù, adv. *from thence below.*

Dilamáre, v. n. *to crumble, to fall down.*

Di láncio, adv. *directly, straightly, immediately, at once.*

Dilaniáre, v. a. *to rend, to tear in pieces.*

Dilapidaménto, s. m. *dilapidation.*

Dilapidáre, v. a. *to consume, to waste, to spend wastefully, to squander away.*

Di lárgo, adv. *liberally, abundantly, plentifully.*

Di là sù, adv. *from thence above.*

Dilargáre, v. a. *to rarefy, to make thin.*

Diláta, s. f. *delay.*

Dilatábile, adj. *dilatable.*

Dilatabilità, s. f. *dilatability.*

Dilatamento, s. m. *dilatation.*

Dilatánte, adj. *that dilates.*

Dilatánza, s. f. *dilatation.*

Dilatáre, v. n. *to dilate, to widen, to spread.*—Dilatáre, *to display, to set forth, to master, to shew.*—Dilatáre, *to dilate.*

Dilatáre, v. a. *to disperse, to scatter.*

Dilatatamênte, adv. *extensively.*

Dilatativo, va, adj. *whose power can dilate.*

Dilatatório, s. m. *dilator.*

Dilatazioncêlla, s. f. *a little dilatation.*

Dilatázione, s. f. *dilatation, extension.*

Dilatório, ia, adj. *dilatory.*

Dilavaménto, s. m. *washing.*

Dilaváre, v. a. *to wash away.*—Colore dilavato, *a decayed hue, pale colour.*

Dilavazióne, s. f. *washing, washing away.*

Dilazioncêlla, s. f. *a short delay.*

Dilazióne, s. f. *delay, stay, stop, hindrance.*

Dilefiáre, v. n. *to perish, to die.*

Dilegáre, v. a. *to untie, to detach.*

Dileggiábile, adj. *laughable, ridiculous.*

Dileggiaménto, s. m. *raillery, jest, banter.*

Dileggiánte, adj. *that derides.*

Dileggiáre, v. a. *to mock, to laugh at, to ridicule, to deride, to scoff, to banter.*

Dileggiatézza, s. f. *impudence, effrontery.*

Dileggiáto, ta, adj. *rallied, bantered.*

Dileggiatóre, s. m. } *a jester, a*
Dileggiatríce, s. f. } *banterer.*

Dileggiatoríno, } s. m. *a young*
Dileggíno, } *fop, dandy.*

Di leggiére, Di leggiéri, Di leggiéro, adv. *easily, very probably.*

Dilegíne, adj. *weak, soft.*

Dilegióne, s. f. *raillery, jest, derision.*

Dileguáre, v. n. *to disappear, to vanish, to get out of sight.*

Diléguo, s. m. *disappearance.*—Andare in dileguo, *to come to nothing.*

Dilémma, s. m. *dilemma, an argument consisting of two propositions so disposed that neither of them can be denied.*

Dileticaménto, s. m. *titillation, tickling.*

Dileticáre, v. a. *to tickle.*—Dileticáre, *to divert, to make merry, to recreate.*—Dileticáre, *to flatter, to please.*

Dileticáto, ta, adj. *tickled, pleased.*

Diletico, s. m. *a tickling.*

Dileticóso, sa, adj. *ticklish.*

Dilettábile, adj. *delightful, pleasant, delectable.*

Dilettabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very delightful.*

Dilettabilità, táde, táte, s. f. *delightfulness.*

Dilettabilmênte, adv. *delightfully.*

Dilettaménto, s. m. } *delectation,*
Dilettánza, s. f. } *delight, pleasure.*

Dilettánte, s. m. *a dilettante, a lover of music or painting.* Though the Crusca has not this word, yet it is most common in Italy.

Dilettánte, adj. *that delights, pleases.*

Dilettantíssimo, ma, adj. *that very much delights.*

Dilettáre, v. a. *to delight, to recreate, to please.*

Dilettársi, v. n. p. *to be pleased with, to delight in it.*—Dilettársi di musica, *to love music.*

Dilettatóre, s. m. } *one that de-*
Dilettatríce, s. f. } *lights or pleases.*

Dilettazióne, s. f. *delight, delectation.*

Dilettévole, adj. *delectable, delightful.*

Dilettevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very delightful.*

Dilettevolménte, adv. *delightfully.*

Dilettíssimo, ma, adj. *most beloved.*

Dilettívo, va, adj. *affectionate.*

Diléto, s. m. *delectation, delight.*

A diléto, } adv. *purposely, on*
A bel diléto, } *purpose.*—Prendere a diletto, *to laugh at, to ridicule.*—Ma tu prendi a diletto, i dolor miei, *but you laugh at my grief.*

Diléto, ta, adj. *beloved.*—Mio diléto, *my beloved, my dear.*

Dilettosaménte, adv. *delightfully, agreeably.*

Dilettosíssimo, ma, adj. *most delightful, charming.*

Dilettóso, sa, adj. *delightful, delectable.*

Dilezióne, s. f. *benevolence, affection.*

Diliberaménto, s. m. *deliverance, delivery, release, riddance.*—Diliberaménto, *resolution, determination.*

Diliberánza, s. f. *deliverance, delivery, release.*

Diliberáre, v. a. *to deliver, to set free, to rid of, to release.*—Diliberáre di prigione, *to get one out of prison.*—Diliberáre, *to purpose, to resolve, to determine.*—Diliberáre, *to dispatch, to make*

haste.—Diliberáre un negozio, *to dispatch or make an end of a business.*
Diliberataménte, adv. *deliberately, advisedly, considerately.*
Diliberatívo, va, adj. *deliberative.*
Diliberáto, ta, adj. *determined, resolved.*
Diliberazióne, s. f. *resolution, determination.*—Diliberazióne, *deliverance, delivery, release.*
Dilibráre, v. a. *to bear down the weight, to go out of the equilibrium.*
Dilicánza, s. f. *niceness.*
Dilicataménte, adv. *delicately, deliciously.*
Dilicatézza, s. f. *delicateness, niceness, effeminacy, softness.*—Dilicatézza, *exquisiteness.*—Dilicatézza, *curiousness, neatness.*
Dilicatissimaménte, adv. *very delicately.*
Dilicatíssimo, ma, adj. *very delicate.*
Dilicáto, ta, adj. *soft.*—Dilicáto, *delicate, dainty, delicious.*—Vivande dilicate, *dainty bits.*—Dilicáto, *nice.*—Dilicáto, *pleasant, agreeable.*—Dilicáto, *delicate, fine.*—Dilicáto, *thin, small, slender.*—Dilicáto, *delicate, nice, weak, tender.*—Dilicáto, *nice, ticklish, dangerous.*
Dilicatúra, s. f. *delicacy.*
Diligénte, adj. *diligent, laborious, careful, watchful.*
Diligenteménte, adv. *diligently.*
Diligentissimaménte, adv. *very diligently.*
Diligentíssimo, ma, adj. *very diligent.*
Diligénza, } s. f. *diligence, care.*
Diligénzia, } —Diligénza, *diligence, haste.*
Diliquidáre, v. n. *to liquefy, to dissolve.*—Diliquidáre, *to explain, to demonstrate.*
Diliscáre, v. a. *to scale fish.*
Diliveránza, s. f. *deliverance.*
Diliveráre, v. a. *to deliver.*
Dilizióso, sa, adj. *delightful, delicious, delicate.*
Diloggiáre, v. a. *to march off, to remove, to go from.*—Diloggiáre, *to go away.*
Dilombársi, v. n. p. *to break one's own back.*
Dilombáto, ta, adj. *broken-backed.*
Dilombáto, s. m. *lumbago.*
Di lontáno, adv. *at a distance, from afar.*
Dilucciánte, adj. *shining, resplendent.*
Dilucidaménte, adv. *resplendently.*
Dilucidáre, v. a. *to clear, to make out, to explain.*
Dilucidatório, ia, adj. *explanative.*
Dilucidazióne, s. f. *explanation.*
Diluénte, adj. *diluent, diluting.*
Diluíre, v. a. *to dilute.*
Dilungaménto, s. m. *distance, remoteness, absence.*—Dilungaménto, *delay, adjournment.*
Dilungáre, v. a. *to stretch, to extend, to lengthen, to wire-draw, to draw out at length.*—Dilungáre, *to prolong, to defer, to delay.*
Dilungársi, v. n. p. *to remove, to go from.*—Dilungarsi dal suo soggetto, *to make a digression.*—Dilungáre, *to remove, to put away, to keep off, to separate, to part, to drive away, to dispel.*
Dilungatíssimo, ma, adj. *very distant.*
Dilungáto, ta, adj. *removed, distant.*
Dilungatóre, s. m. *one who prolongs, defers.*
Dilungazióne, s. f. *distance, remoteness.*
Di lúnge, } adv. *far off, distant.*
Di lúngi, }
Di lúngo, adv. *straight on, continually.*
Dilusióne, s. f. *delusion.*
Diluviáno, na, adj. *diluvian.*
Diluviáre, v. n. *to rain very fast.*—Diluviáre, *to overflow, to drown.*—Diluviáre, *to devour, to eat greedily.*
Diluviatóre, s. m. } *a great eater.*
Diluviatríce, s. f. }
Dilúvio, s. m. *deluge, inundation, great rain.*—Dilúvio, *immoderate eating.*
Diluvióne, s. m. *a greedy-gut, a great eater.*
Diluvióso, sa, adj. *that deluges.*
Dimagráre, v. a. *to make lean.*
Dimagráre, v. n. *to grow lean.*—Dimagráre, *to diminish, to lessen.*
Dimagrazióne, s. f. *the growing lean.*
Dimánda, s. f. *demand, suit, request, asking, petition, question.*—Soddisfare alla dimanda, *to answer to one's demand or question.*
Dimandánte, s. m. *he that asks.*
Dimandáre, v. a. *to demand, to question.*
Dimán da séra, } adv. *to-morrow*
Dimandasséra, } *night.*
Dimandatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Dimandatríce, s. f. } *asks.*
Dimáne, s. m. f. *to-morrow.*—Dimane, *morning.*—Innanzi la dimane, *before the morning.*
Di maniéra che, adv. *so that.*
Di máno in máno, adv. *successively, one after another.*
Dimán l'altro, *the day after to-morrow.*
Dimembráre, v. a. *to dismember, to pull to pieces, to tear limb by limb.*—Dimembráre, *to alter, to change, to spoil.*
Dimenaménto, s. m. *agitation, motion, jolting.*
Dimenánte, adj. *that shakes, agitates.*
Dimenáre, v. a. *to agitate, to shake.*
Dimenazióne, s. f. *shaking, agitation.*
Dimenío, s. m. *agitation, motion.*
Di méno, adv. *without, otherwise.*—Non posso farne di meno, *I cannot be without it.*—Non posso far di meno di non ridere, *I cannot help laughing.*—Valer di meno, *to be the worse for.*—Val dieci scudi di meno, *'tis worth ten crowns less.*
Dimensióne, s. f. *dimension.*
Dimentáre, v. a. *to make one run mad.*
Dimenticággine, s. f. }
Dimenticagióne, s. f. }
Dimenticaménto, s. m. } *forgetfulness, oblivion.*
Dimenticánza, s. f. }
—Metter in dimenticanza, *to forget.*
Dimenticáre, v. a. *to forget.*
Dimenticáto, ta, adj. *forgotten.*
Dimenticatójo, s. m. *the seat of forgetfulness.*—Metter nel dimenticatójo, *to forget.*
Dimentichévole, adj. *forgetful, apt to forget.*
Dimenticatíssimo, ma, adj. *very forgetful.*
Diméntico, ca, adj. *forgetful.*
Dimentíre, v. a. *to give the lie.*—Dimentíre se stesso, *to contradict one's self.*
Dimeritáre, v. n. *to demerit.*
Dimessíssimo, ma, adj. *very much humiliated, cast down.*
Diméso, sa, adj. *left, laid aside, remiss, careless, neglected.*—Diméso, *cast down, dispirited, low, abject, faint.*
Dimesticaménte, adv. *domestically, familiarly.*
Dimesticaménto, s. m. *familiarity, intimacy.*
Dimesticáre, v. a. *to tame, to make gentle and tractable.*
Dimesticársi, v. n. p. *to grow familiar, to familiarize one's self with.*
Dimesticáto, ta, adj. *familiarized, tamed.*
Dimesticazióne, s. f. *familiarity, tameness.*
Dimestichézza, s. f. *familiarity, friendship.*—Dimestichézza, *civility, kindness.*—Pigliar dimestichezza con uno, *to contract a*

friendship with one.—Dimestichézza, *carnal commerce.*
Diméstico, ca, adj. *familiar, intimate.*—Febbre dimestica, *a continual fever.*—Diméstico, *tame.*—Affari dimestici, *private affairs.*—Diméstico, *tilled, cultivated, inhabited.*
Dímetro, tra, adj. *of two metres.*
Diméttere, v. a. *to discontinue, to give over, to leave off, to cease.*
Dimettitóre, s. m. } *who releases,*
Dimettitríce, s. f. } *pardons.*
Dimezzaménto, s. m. *division, half.*
Dimezzáre, v. a. *to part by the middle.*
Dimezzáto, ta, adj. *parted in two, quartered in arms.*
Di mézzo giórno, *at noon, at mid-day.*
Di mézzo témpo, *of a middle age.*
Di mézzo vérno, *in the midst of winter.*
Dimidiáre, v. a. *to divide in half.*
Dimínio, } s. m. *dominion, com-*
Dimíno, } *mand.*
Diminuiménto, s. m. *diminution, decrease, abatement.*
Diminuíre, v. a. *to diminish, to lessen, to impair, to abate.*—Diminuire di credito, *to fall in point of credit.*
Diminuíto, ta, adj. *diminished, lessened.*
Diminutivaménte, adj. *diminutively.*
Diminutívo, va, adj. *diminutive.*
Diminutívo, s. m. *a diminutive.*
Diminúto, ta, adj. *diminished.*
Diminuzióne, s. f. *diminution, decrease.*
Dimissória, s. f. *dimissory letter from one bishop to another.*
Dimissoriále, adj. *dimissory.*
Dimíto, s. m. *dimity.*
Dimittitóre, s. m. *one who pardons, releases.*
Di módo che, adv. *so that, in such a manner that.*
Dimojáre, v. n. *to liquefy, to thaw.*
Dimoltíssimo, ma, adj. *very much, a great many.*
Dimoltíssimo, adv. *very much.*
Dimólto, ta, adj. *very much, many.*
Di mólto, adv. *very much, a great deal.*
Dimoltóne, adv. *very much.*
Dimónio, s. m. *devil.*
Dimóra, s. f. } *delay, stay,*
Dimoragióne, s. f. } —Dimora,
Dimoraménto, s. m. } *abode, habitation, house.*—Far dimora, *to live in a place.*
Dimoránte, adj. *that dwells.*
Dimoránza, s. f. *abode, dwelling-place.*
Dimoráre, v. n. *to live, to dwell, to reside.*—Dimoráre, *to stay, to stand, to stop.*—Dimoráre, *to remain, to continue, to abide, to persist, to tarry.*
Dimorazióne, s. f. } *delay, stay,*
Dimóro, s. m. } *abode.*
Dimorsáre, v. a. *to let loose from the teeth, to hold with the teeth.*
Dimostrábile, adj. *demonstrable.*
Dimostragióne, s. f. *demonstration.*
Dimostraménto, s. m. *sign, mark, token.*
Dimostránte, adj. *that demonstrates.*
Dimostranteménte, adv. *demonstratively.*
Dimostránza, s. f. *demonstration, sign, token, mark, show.*
Dimostráre, v. a. *to shew, to demonstrate.*—Dimostráre, *to let see, to discover.*
Dimostratíva, s. f. *the power of demonstrating.*
Dimostrativaménte, adv. *demonstratively.*
Dimostratívo, va, adj. *demonstrative.*
Dimostráto, ta, adj. *demonstrated, shewed.*
Dimostratóre, s. m. } *a demon-*
Dimostratíce, s. f. } *strator, one that shews.*
Dimostrazióne, s. f. *demonstration.*
Dimóstro, tra, adj. (*contracted from* Dimostrato) *demonstrated, shewed.*
Dimozzicáre, v. a. *to mutilate.*
Dimúgnere, v. a. *to impoverish, to exhaust.*
Dimúnto, ta, adj. *lean, meagre, poor in flesh, thin.*
Dinánti, } prep. *before.* — Di-
Dinánzi, } nanzi che, *before that.*—Il dì dinanzi, *the day before.*
Dinasáre, v. a. *to cut off the nose.*
Dinasáto, ta, adj. *noseless.*
Dinásta, s. m. *dynasty.*
Dinastía, s. f. *dynasty.*
Di nascóso, o Di nascósto, adv. *secretly.*
Dinderlíno, } s. m. *a kind of*
Dindérlo, } *fringe.*
Díndo, s. m. *a word which children use to call money when they begin to talk.*
Dinegáre, v. a. *to deny, to refuse.*
Dinegazióne, s. f. *denial.*
Dinegráre, v. a. *to blacken.*
Dinerváre, v. a. *to enervate, to weaken.*
Di nétto, adv. *neatly, cleverly.*
Diniégo, s. m. *negation, denial.*
Dinigráre, v. a. *to blacken.*—Dinigráre, *to defame.*
Dinoccáre, v. a. *to bruise or break the knuckles.*
Dinoccoláre, v. a. *to break the knuckles.*—Fare il dinoccolato, *to feign want or poverty.*—*The Academicians della Crusca explain the passive verbs* dinoccare *and* dinoccolare, rompere la nuca, cervicem frangere; *but I think they are mistaken, and that the two words are to be explained,* rompersi le nocche, *that is,* rompersi le cogiunture delle dita.
Dinodáre, v. a. *to undo a knot, to untie.*
Dinominánza, s. f. *denomination.*
Dinominére, v. a. *to name.*
Dinominát, ta, adj. *named, called.*
Dinominazióne, s. f. *denomination.*
Di non pensáto, adv. *unawares, suddenly.*
Dinonziáre, v. a. *to denounce.*
Dinósi, s. f. *hyperbole, exaggeration.*
Dinotánte, adj. *that denotes.*
Dinotáre, v. a. *to denote, to mark out.*
Di nótte, adv. *by night, nightly.*
D' insín a tánto, adv. *until.*
D' in sù, adv. *from above the, from the top.*
D' in sul tétto, *from the top of the house.*
Dintornaménto, s. m. *the act of setting or marking the limits.*
Dintornáre, v. a. *to delineate.*
Dintornáto, ta, adj. *delineated.*
D' intórno, } adv. *round about,*
Dintórno, } *from every side, about.*—D' intorno, *about.*—D' intorno a dieci anni, *about ten years.* — D' intorno intorno, *round about.*
Dintórno, s. m. *outline, outlines.*
Dinudáre, v. a. *to strip naked.*—Dinudare, *to display, to unfold, to declare, to explain at large.*
Dinumeráre, v. a. *to enumerate, to number.*
Dinumerazióne, s. f. *enumeration.*
Dinúnzia, s. f. *denunciation.*
Dinunziáre, v. a. *to denounce, to proclaim.*—Dinunziáre, *to impeach, to accuse, to inform against.*
Dinunziatívo, va, adj. *denouncing.*
Dinunziáto, ta, adj. *denounced, proclaimed.*
Dinunziatóre, s. m. } *an inform-*
Dinunziatríce, s. f. } *er, an accuser.*
Dinunziazióne, s. f. *denunciation, declaration.* — Dinunziazione, *accusation.*
Dinvólo, adv. *furtively, hiddenly.*
Di nuóvo, *again, once more.*

Dío, s. m. *God.*—Dio grazia, *by the grace of God.*—Dio lo faccia, *God grant it.*—Dio me ne guardi, *God forbid.*—Dio voglia, *God grant.*—Dio volesse, *would to God.*

Diocesáno, na, adj. *one that is of a bishop's diocese.*

Diócese, } s. f. *diocese.*
Diócesi, }

Dióttra, s. f. *dioptra.*

Dióttrica, s. f. *part of the science of perspective, dioptics.*

Dióttrico, ca, adj. *dioptrical.*

Dipanáre, v. a. *to reel, to wind yarn.*

Diparére, v. n. *to appear, to seem.*

Di pári, adv. *alike, equally.*—Combáttere di pari, *to fight hand and hand, without odds.*

Diparténza, s. f. *departure.*

Dipartiménto, s. m. *depart, departure.*—Dipartiménto, *department, partition, division.*

Dipartíre, v. a. *to part, to divide, to separate, to sever.*

Dipartíre, s.m. *depart, departure.*

Dipartíta, s. f. *departure, going away.*

Dipeláre, v. a. *to make bald, to scald.*

Dipeláto, ta, adj. *bald, scalded.*

Dipelláre, v. a. *to flay, to skin.*

Dipelláto, ta, adj. *flayed, skinned.*

Dipendénte, adj. *dependent.*

Dipendenteménte, adv. *dependently.*

Dipendénza, s. f. *dependence.*

Dipéndere, v. n. *to depend.*

Dipennáre, v. a. *to erase, to cancel.*

Di per se, adv. *by himself, or by itself.*

Di péso, adv. *at once.*

Di piáno, adv. *freely, plainly.*

Di piátto, adv. *in a concealed manner.*

Di píglio, adv. *it is always joined with the verb* dare, *ex.*—Dar di piglio, *to take hold quickly.*—Dar di piglio ad un bastone, *to take hold of a stick.*

Dipígnere, } v. a. *to paint, to*
Dipíngere, } *draw colours.*—Dipignere, *to describe, to set forth, to shew.*

Dipignitóre, } s. m. *painter, pic-*
Dipingitóre, } *ture-drawer.*

Dipintaménte, adv. *in a painted manner.*

Dipintíssimo, ma, adj. *very much coloured.*

Dipínto, s. m. *picture.*

Dipínto, ta, adj. *painted, drawn.*—Dipínto, *enamelled, chequered.*—Gente di pietà dipínta, *people with a disconsolate countenance.*

Dipintóre, s. m. *a painter.*

Dipintoréssa, } s. f. *a female*
Dipintríce, } *painter.*

Dipintorúzzo, s. m. *a bad painter, a dauber.*

Dipintúra, s. f. *picture.*—Dipintúra, *the art of painting.*

Di più, adv. *moreover.*

Díploe, } s. f. *diploe.*
Diplóide, }

Diplóma, s. m. *diploma, royal charter, a prince's letters patent.*

Diplomático, ca, adj. *diplomatic.*

Di póco, adv. *of late, not long since, a little while ago.*

Di pói, adv. *after, afterwards, since.*—Di poi, prep. *after.*

Dipopoláre, v. a. *to depopulate, to unpeople.*

Dipórre, v. a. *to depose.*

Diportaménto, s. m. *deportment, conduct.*

Diportáre, v. a. } *to divert one's*
Diportársi, v. n. p. } *self, to take one's pleasure.*

Diportévole, adj. *recreative, diverting.*

Dipórto, s. m. *solace, recreation, comfort, delight, refreshment, sport, diversion.*

Dipositáre, v. a. *to deposit.*

Dipositário, s. m. *depositary.*

Dipósito, s. m. *depositum, trust, charge, a thing deposited or committed to one's keeping.*

Di pósta, adv. *at once.*

Di presénte, adv. *presently.*

Di présso, adv. *near by.*

Di pría, } adv. *first, before.*
Di príma, }

Dípsa, s. f. *a kind of adder.*

Di púnto in biánco, adv. *slap dash, at once.*

Diputáre, v. a. *to depute, to appoint.*

Diputáto, ta, adj. *appointed, deputed.*

Diputáto, s. m. *deputy, delegate.*

Di quà, adv. *this way, this side.*

Di quà entro, adv. *from hence, within.*

Di quà giù, adv. *from hence, below.*

Di quándo in quándo, adv. *now and then, ever and anon.*

Di quà sù, adv. *from hence above.*

Di quiéto, adv. *quietly.*

Di quì, } adv. *from hence.*
Di quínci, }

Di quíndi, adv. *from thence.*

Di quì a póco, *in short, in a little time.*

Di quívi, adv. *from hence.*

Diradáre, v. a. *to rarefy, to make thin, to widen.*—Diradársi, v. n. p. *to grow thin.*

Diradáto, ta, adj. *rarefied, thinned.*

Diradicáre, v. a. *to root up, to pluck up by the root.*—Diradicáre, *to root out, to extirpate.*

Di rádo, adv. *seldom.*

Di ragióne, adv. *by right.*

Diramáre, v. a. *to prune, to lop, to cut the branches.*—Diramáre, *to spring out, as a tree does with its branches.*—Diramáre, *to separate in various branches, to divide into branches.*

Diramáto, ta, adj. *lopped, pruned, sprung out.*

Diramazioncélla, s. f. *a little branching out, division.*

Diramazióne, s. f. *branching, dividing.*

Dirancáre, v. a. *to root up.*

Dirangoláto, ta, adj. *inattentive, thoughtless.*

Diredáno, na, adj. *the last.*

Diredáre, } v. a. *to disinherit.*
Direditáre, }

Díre, v. a. *to tell, to say, to speak, to talk, to relate.*—Díre, *to own, to confess.*—Dire, *to tell, to speak of, to mention.*—Dire, *to answer.*—Dire, *to bid.*—Digli di venire domani, *bid him come to-morrow.*—Dire, *to call, to name.*—Cioè a dire, *that is to say.*—Voler dire, *to mean, to signify.*—Che vuol dire che voi non venite più? *whence comes it, or what can be the reason you come no more?*—Dire addio, *to bid adieu, to take leave of, to bid farewell to.*—Dir villanía, *to abuse, to revile, to call names.*—Dir male; dir bene, *to slander, to speak ill; to speak well, to praise.*—Andar dicendo, *to give out, to divulge, to spread abroad.*—Di pur se sai, *say what you will.*—Trovar a dire, *to find fault.*—Dir di sì, *to say yes.*—Dir di nò, *to say no.*

Díre, s. m. *a saying.*

Direnáre, v. n. *to break the back.*

Direnáto, s. m. *the breaking of the back.*

Direpzióne, s. f. *rapine, devastation.*

Diretanaménte, adv. *lately, a little while ago.*

Diretáno, s. m. *the back.*

Diretáno, na, adj. *the last.*

Diretáre, v. a. *to disinherit.*

Dirétro, adv. *behind, backward.*

Dirétro, s. m. *the hind part, the back part.*

Direttaménte, adv. *directly, absolutely.*

Direttíssimo, ma, adj. *very straight, direct, right.*

Direttívo, va, adj. *that directs.*

Dirétto, ta, adj. *direct, straight, right.*—Dirétto, *directed, ad-*

dressed.—Diretto, *right, just, good, convenient.*—Per diretto o indiretto, *directly, or indirectly.*

Direttóre, } s. m. *director.*
Direttríce, }

Direttório, s. m. *a directory.*

Direzióne, s. f. *direction, conduct, management.*

Diricciáre, v. a. *to draw the chestnuts out of their thorny husk.*

Dirídere, v. a. *to deride.*

Diriéto, adv. *behind.*

Dirígere, v. a. *to direct, to rule, to steer, to govern, to guide, to manage, to frame.*—Dirígere, *to direct, to address to.*

Di rilánciо, adv. *forcright, directly.*

Di rimándo, adv. *again.*—Cavallo di rimando, *an empty horse, when he comes back.*

Di rimbálzo, adv. *accidentally, by accident.*

Diriménte, adj. *invalidating.*

Dirímere, v. a. *to divide.*

Di rimpétto, } adv. *over-against.*
Di rincóntro, } —Di rincontro, *by chance.*

Di rintóppo, adv. *with main opposition.*

Diripáta, s. f. *a precipice.*

Dirisióne, s. f. *derision.*

Dirisóre, s. m. *derider.*

La dirítta, *the best road, the straight road.*—La diritta è di restare dove siamo, *the best is to stay where we are.*

Dirítta, (a) adv. *on the right hand.*

Dirittaménte, adv. *directly, justly, deservedly, exactly.*

Diritézza, s. f. *straightness, directness.*—Diritézza, *uprightness, honesty, integrity.*

Dirittissimaménte, adv. *very justly, deservedly.*

Dirittíssimo, ma, adj. *very straight, just, upright.*

Dirítto, ta, adj. *straight, direct.*—Dirítto, *straight up, upright.*—Dirítto, *true, lawful, just, upright, righteous.*—Nato di diritto matrimonio, *born of a lawful marriage.*—Dirítto, *evident, clear, certain, unquestionable.*—Guardar con occhio diritto, *to favour.*—Nel diritto mezzo, *exactly in the middle.*—Dirítto, *right, opposite to left.*

Dirítto, s. m. *due, reason, law, right, justice, equity.*—E' ben dirítto, *it is reasonable.*—Dirítto, *duty, tax, custom.*—Dirítto, *tribute.*—Dirítto, *right, prerogative, privilege.*—Dirítto, *right, claim, title.*—Dirítto, *fee.*

Dirítto, adv. *straight, straight on, straight along, straightway, directly.*—Io vo diritto a casa, *I go straight home.*—Andar diritto, *to go straight on.*—Andar diritto, *to deal honestly.*

Dirittóne, s. m. *a cunning one.*

Dirittúra, s. f. *uprightness, honesty, integrity.*—Dirittúra, *impost, imposition, tax, duty, tribute.*—Dirittúra, *right, claim, prerogative, privilege.*—Dirittúra, *line.*

Dirittúra, (a) adv. *directly, straight.*

Diriváre, v. n. *to derive, to spring from.*

Diriviéni, s. m. pl. *windings, crossroads.*

Dirívo, s. m. *derivation, origin.*

Dirizzacríne, s. m. *a bodkin.*

Dirizzaménto, s. m. *direction, straightness.*——Dirizzaménto, *amendment, reformation.*

Dirizzánte, adj. *that directs, guides.*

Dirizzáre, v. a. *to make straight.*—Dirizzáre, *to direct one's steps, to go towards.*—Dirizzar la proda verso qualche luogo, *to steer one's course towards some place.*—Dirizzar gli occhi a qualche cosa, *to fix one's eyes upon something.*—Dirizzáre, *to erect, to establish.*—Dirizzáre, *to correct, to redress.*—Dirizzáre il becco agli sparvieri o le gambe a'cani, *to attempt impossibilities.*

Dirizzársi, v. n. p. *to raise, to get up.*

Dirizzatójo, s. m. *bodkin, used by women to dress their heads with.*

Dirizzatóre, s. m. *director, manager, overseer.*

Dirizzatríce, s. f. *directrix.*

Dirizzatúra, s. f. *a line which women make upon their heads by parting their hair in two.*

Dirizzóne, s. m. *thoughtlessness, giddiness.*

Díro, ra, adj. *dire, impious, cruel* (poetical).

Diroccaménto, s. m. *destruction, demolishment.*

Diroccáre, v. a. *to destroy, to ruin, to demolish.*—Dirocear giù, *to tumble down from.*

Diroccáto, ta, adj. *demolished, destroyed, ruined.*

Diroccatóre, s. m. *a destroyer, demolisher.*

Dirocciáre, v. n. *to fall down from a rock or steep place, to flow down a rock as water does.*

Dirogáre, v. n. *to derogate.*

Dirogatório, ia, adj. *derogatory.*

Dirómpere, v. a. *to break.*—Dirómpere, *to break, to stop the impetuosity of water.*—Dirómpere, *to mollify, to soften.*—Dirómpere, *to rout, to put to the rout.*

Dirómpersi, v. n. p. *to fall into a passion.*

Dirompiménto, s. m. *rout.*—Dirompiménto, *interruption, hindrance, stop.*

Dirótta, s. f. *a heavy shower.*

Dirottaménte, adv. *out of all measure, excessively, immoderately.*

Dirottaménto, s. m. *a deviation from a ship's course or destination.*

Dirottáre, v. n. *to deviate in a ship's course.*

Dirottissimaménte, adv. *most immoderately, excessively.*

Dirottíssimo, ma, adj. *most immoderate, excessive.*

Dirótto, ta, adj. *slack, loose, soft, unbent.*—Dirótto, *unmeasurable, excessive, immoderate.*

Dirovináre, v. a. *to ruin, to destroy, to bring to decay.*

Dirozzaménto, s. m. *polish, instruction.*

Dirozzáre, v. a. *to polish, to smooth.*—Dirozzáre, *to make polite, to civilize, to instruct.*

Dirozzáto, ta, adj. *polished, instructed.*

Dirubáre, v. a. *to rob, to steal.*

Di rúffa in ráffa, adv. *by stealth, unjustly.*

Dirugginére, v. a. *to get out the rust, to polish.*—Dirugginare i denti, *to rub one's teeth in anger, as monkeys do when fretting.*—Dirugginére i denti, *to clean the teeth with any instrument.*

Dirupaménto, s. m. *tumble from some rock.*—Dirupaménto, *precipice, steep place.*

Dirupáre, v. n. *to fall down from a precipice, to run down from a cliff, or other such place.*—Dirupáre, *to precipitate, to cast down headlong.*

Dirupáto, s. m. *precipice, steep rock.*

Dirupáto, ta, adj. *rugged, precipitous.*

Dirúpo, s. m. *high and steep rock, precipice.*

Dirúto, ta, adj. *ruined, demolished.*

Disabellíre, v. a. *to make ugly.*

Disabellíre, v. n. *to grow unhandsome, to lose beauty.*

Disabilità, s. f. *incapacity.*

Disabitáre, v. a. *to depopulate, to unpeople.*

Disabitáto, ta, adj. *depopulated, unpeopled.*

Disaccentáre, v. a. *to take away the accents.*

Disaccentáto, ta, adj. *unaccented.*

Disaccérto, s. m. *incertitude.*

Disaccéso, sa, adj. *extinguished,*

that has not been lighted.
Disaccoláre, v. n. *to hang on one like a sack,* (speaking of clothes.)
Disacconciaménte, adv. *unhandsomely, rudely, unmannerly.*
Disaccóncio, cia, adj. *disordinate, disorderly, undressed, obscene.*
Disaccordáre, v. n. *to be out of tune.*
Disaccreditáto, ta, adj. *discredited.*
Disacerbáre, v. a. *to assuage, to mitigate, to allay, to appease, to grow mild.*
Disacerbáto, ta, adj. *assuaged, mitigated.*
Disacquistáre, v. n. *to lose.*
Disacráre, v. a. *to desecrate.*
Disadattággine, s. f. *unfitness.*
Disadattaménte, adv. *awkwardly.*
Disadattíssimo, ma, adj. *very awkward, inconvenient, unfit.*
Disadátto, ta, adj. *unapt, inconvenient, unfit, unmeet, silly, childish, simple, awkward.*
Disadornáre, v. a. *to disadorn.*
Disadórno, na, adj. *careless, undressed.*
Disaduggiáre, v. a. *to remove any thing that shades.*
Disaffaticársi, v. n. *to repose, to recover from weariness.*
Disaffettazióne, s. f. *disaffectation.*
Disaffezionáre, v. a. *to alienate.*
Disagévole, adj. *difficult, crabbed.*
Disagevolétto, ta, adj. *rather difficult.*
Disagevolézza, s. f. *difficulty, trouble.*
Disagevolíssimaménte, adv. *most difficultly.*
Disagevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very difficult.*
Disagevolménte, adv. *not easily.*
Disaggradáre, v. a. *to displease, not to please, to dislike.*
Disaggradévole, adj. *unpleasant, disagreeable.*
Disagguaglianza, s. f. *inequality, disparity.*
Disagguagliársi, v. n. p. *to be unlike, to vary.*
Disagguagliataménte, adv. *unequally.*
Disagguáglio, s. m. *difference, inequality, disparity, variousness.*
Disagiáre, v. a. *to trouble, to hinder, to disturb.*
Disagiataménte, adv. *inconveniently.*
Disagiáto, ta, adj. *inconvenient, troublesome, improper, uneasy.* —Disagiáto, *feeble, weak, sickly, infirm.*—Disagiáto, *needy, poor, indigent, necessitous.*
Disagiatóre, s. m. *that troubles, deranges.*
Diságio, s. m. *inconveniency, trouble, damage, pain, fatigue.*—Diságio, *poverty, pinch, want.*—Stare a disagio, *to be uneasy, or not at one's ease.*
Disagiosaménte, adv. *inconveniently, uneasily.*
Disagióso, sa, adj. *troublesome, uneasy, grievous.*
Disagráre, v. a. *to profane.*
Disajutáre, v. n. *to hinder, to disturb.*
Disajúto, s. m. *hindrance, disturbance, opposition, obstacle, impediment.*
Disalberáre, v. a. *to dismast.*
Disalbergáre, v. n. *to leave one's abode, to be gone.*
Disalbergáto, ta, adj. *that has no harbour, no shelter, houseless.*
Disallogiáre, v. a. *to dislodge.*
Di sálto, adv. *immediately.*
Di salto in salto, adv. *leapingly.*
Disamábile, adj. *unamiable.*
Disamánte, adj. *disliking, that does not love.*
Disamáre, v. a. *to hate, to love no more.*
Disamáto, ta, adj. *hated, disliked.*
Disamatóre, s. m. } *hater, dis-*
Disamatríce, s. f. } *liker.*
Disambizióso, sa, adj. *unambitious.*
Disamenità, s. f. *disagreeableness.*
Disaméno, na, adj. *disagreeable.*
Disamicízia, s. f. *enmity, hatred, grudge.*
Disámina, s. f. } *exami-*
Disaminaménto, s. m. } *nation.* —Disaminaménto, *trial.*—Disaminaménto, *discussion, inquiry, scrutiny, search.*
Disaminánte, adj. *that examines.*
Disamináre, v. a. *to examine.*
Disaminazióne, s. f. *examination.*
Disamistà, táde, táte, s. f. *hatred, enmity, grudge.*
Disammirazióne, s. f. *disesteem, disregard.*
Disamoráre, v. n. *to leave off loving, to love no more.*
Disamoráto, ta, adj. *loveless, freed from love.*—Disamoráto, *ill-natured, hard-hearted, loveless.*
Disamóre, s. m. *hate, grudge.*
Disamorévole, adj. *unkind.*
Disamorevolézza, s. f. *unkindness.*
Disamoróso, sa, adj. *unkind, insensible.*
Disancoráre, v. a. *to weigh anchor.*
Disanelláre, v. a. *to take away the rings.*
Disanimáre, v. a. *to deprive of life.*—Disanimáre, *to discourage, to dishearten, to dispirit.*
Disapostrofáre, v. a. *to take away the apostrophes.*
Disapparáre, v. n. *to unlearn, to forget.*
Disappariscénte, adj. *ugly, disfigured.*
Disappassionataménte, adv. *dispassionately.*
Disappassionatézza, s. f. *apathy, indifference.*
Disappassionatíssimo, ma, adj. *very dispassionate.*
Disappassionáto, ta, adj. *free, averse, not given to, generous, not greedy.*
Disappensataménte, adv. *thoughtlessly, inconsiderately.*
Disappensáto, ta, adj. *careless, negligent, thoughtless.*
Disappestáto, ta, adj. *cured of the plague.*
Disapplicáre, v. n. *to live a lazy life.*
Disapplicatézza, s. f. *inattention, negligence.*
Disapplicáto, ta, adj. *inattentive, negligent, absent.*
Disapplicazióne, s. f. *inapplication, indolence.*
Disappréndere, v. n. *to unlearn, to forget.*
Disapprensióne, s. f. *forgetfulness, indifference.*
Disapprovánte, adj. *who disapproves.*
Disapprováre, v. a. *to disapprove, to dislike, to blame, to find fault with.*
Disapprovazióne, s. f. *disapprobation.*
Disarboráre, v. a. *to unmast.*
Disargináre, v. a. *to take away or demolish the banks that keep a river from overflowing.*
Disargináto, ta, adj. *without banks.*
Disarmaménto, s. m. *disarming.*
Disarmáre, v. a. *to disarm.*—Disarmáre, *to appease, to allay.*
Disarmáto, ta, adj. *disarmed.*
Disarmonía, s. f. *discord, want of harmony, disharmony.*
Disarmonichíssimo, ma, adj. *very disharmonious, discordant.*
Disarmónico, ca, adj. *disharmonious, discordant.*
Disascóndere, v. a. *to discover, to disclose.*
Disascóso, sa, adj. *discovered, disclosed.*
Disasperáre, v. a. *to deprive of hope.*
Disaspríre, v. a. *to mitigate, to soften, to allay, to ease, to alleviate.*
Disassediáto, ta, adj. *no longer besieged.*

Disassuefátto, ta, adj. *unaccustomed.*
Disastráre, v. a. *to trouble, to cause disaster.*
Disastrársi, v. n. p. *to fall into disaster, to be troubled.*
Disástro, s. m. *disaster, mischance, misfortune, damage, prejudice, detriment.*
Disastróso, sa, adj. *disastrous, unfortunate, unlucky.*
Disattento, ta, adj. *inattentive.*
Disattenzióne, s. f. *inattention.*
Disattristáto, ta, adj. *rejoiced, exhilarated.*
Disavanzáre, v. n. *to lose, to receive detriment, to be a loser by.*
Disavánzo, s. m. *detriment, damage, loss.*
Disavoláto, ta, adj. *dislocated.*
Disautoráre, v. a. *to disauthorize.*
Disavvantaggiáre, v. a. *to injure, to hurt, to do harm.*
Disavvantággio, s. m. *disadvantage, prejudice, loss, damage.*
Disavvantaggiosaménte, adv. *disadvantageously.*
Disavvantaggióso, sa, adj. *disadvantageous.*
Disavvediménto, s. m. *inadvertence, want of heed.*
Disavvedutaménte, adv. *inconsiderately.*
Disavvedutézza, s. f. *inadvertence, carelessness.*
Disavvedúto, ta, adj. *inconsiderate, unadvised, careless, heedless.*
Disavvenénte, adj. *unpleasant, disagreeable, ill-mannered.*
Disavvenentézza, } s. f. *deformi-*
Disavvenénza, } *ty, ugliness.*
Disavvenévole, adj. *disagreeable, offensive, unacceptable, ill-mannered.*—Disavvenévole, *unbecoming, indecent, unhandsome.*
Disavvenire, v. n. *to mishappen, to mischance.*
Disavventúra, s. f. *mishap, mischance, misfortune.*
Disavventurataménte, adv. *unhappily, unfortunately.*
Disavventuratissimaménte, adv. *most unhappily, unfortunately.*
Disavventuratíssimo, ma, adj. *very unhappy, unfortunate.*
Disavventuráto, ta, } adj. *unhap-*
Disavventuróso, sa, } *py, unfortunate, unlucky, wretched, pitiful, miserable.*
Disavventurosaménte, adv. *unfortunately, unhappily.*
Disavvertenza, s. f. *inadvertency.*
Disavvezzaménto, s. m. *disuse.*
Disavvezzáre, v. a. *to disaccustom.*
Disavvezzáto, ta, adj. *disaccustomed.*
Disavvisaménto, s. m. *inadvertency, imprudence.*
Disbadíre, v. a. *to unrivet.*
Disbandársi, v. n. p. *to disband.*
Disbandeggiáto, ta, adj. *banished, exiled.*
Disbandíre, v. a. *to banish.*
Disbaragliánte, adj. *that routs, that puts to rout.*
Disbaragliáre, } v. a. *to rout, to*
Disbarattáre, } *disperse, to put to flight.*
Disbarattáto, ta, adj. *routed, dispersed.*
Disbarbáre, v. a. *to shave the beard.*—Disbarbáre, *to root out, to destroy, to consume.*
Disbarbáto, ta, adj. *beardless, rooted out, consumed.*
Disbarcáre, v. a. *to land, to disembark.*
Disbáttere, v. a. *to pound, to shake, to deject.*
Disbendársi, v. n. p. *to take off the bandage.*
Disbórso, s. m. *disbursement.*
Disboscáre, v. a. *to disforest.*
Disbramáre, v. a. *to satisfy or please one's fancy, to satiate, to content, to quench.*
Disbranáre, v. a. *to tear to pieces.*
Disbrancáre, v. a. *to sever, to separate, to part.*
Disbrandáre, v. a. *to disarm.*
Disbrigáre, v. a. *to dispatch, to hasten.*—Disbrigare, *to resolve, to determine.*
Disbrigársi, v. n. p. *to get rid of.*
Disbuffáre, v. n. *to puff, to be angry.*
Discacciaménto, s. m. *expulsion.*
Discacciáre, v. a. *to expel.*
Discacciatívo, va, adj. *expulsive.*
Discacciáto, ta, adj. *expelled, banished, driven out.*
Discacciatóre, s. m. } *expeller,*
Discacciatríce, s. f. } *driver away.*
Discadére, v. n. *to fall away, to decay, to waste.*—Discadere di forze, *to lose one's strength.*
Discediménto, s. m. *waste, decay, diminution, abatement, loss.*
Discadúto, ta, adj. *decayed, fallen away.*
Discalzáre, v. a. *to pull off shoes and stockings.*—Discalzáre un albero o una vite, *to open a tree or vine at the root.*
Discálzo, za, adj. *barefooted.*
Discánso, s. m. *escape, evasion.*
Discapezzáre, v. a. *to cut off, to chop off, to prune, to lop.*—Discapezzáre, *to behead.*
Discapitáre, v. a. *to lose, to be the worse for, to be loser.*
Discápito, s. m. *loss.*—Ho fatto gran discapito in questo, *I lost a great deal by this.*
Discappelláre, v. a. *to unhood a falcon.*
Discarcáre, v. a. *to unload, to discharge.*
Discarceráre, v. a. *to free from prison.*
Discaricaménto, s. m. *the act of unloading.*
Discaricáre, v. a. *to unload, to discharge.*
Discaricáto, ta, adj. *discharged, unloaded.*
Discárico, s. m. *unloading.*
Discarnáre, v. a. *to pick the flesh off.*—Discarnársi, v. n. p. *to make or grow lean, thin, or lank.*
Discáro, ra, adj. *disagreeable, unpleasant, unacceptable.* — M'è discara la vita, *my life is burdensome to me.*—E' un luogo così ameno, che non vi sarà discaro averlo veduto, *it is in such an agreeable place, that you won't repent to have seen it.*—Non vi sia discaro d' ascoltarlo, *be so good as to hear him.*
Discatenáre, v. a. *to unchain.*
Discavalcáre, v. a. *to alight from one's horse.*
Discédere, v. n. *to depart, to go away.*
Discendentále, adj. *descendant.*
Discendénte, adj. s. *that descends, a descendant.*
Discendénza, s. f. *extraction, race, lineage.*
Discéndere, v. a. *to descend, to go down.*—Discéndere, *to draw one's origin from, to come from.* - Discéndere a parlare di qualche cosa in particolare, *to descend to particulars.*—Discéndere, *to let down, to lower.*
Discediménto, s. m. *the act of descending or coming down.*—Discediménto, *descent.*
Discensióne, s. f. *descent.*
Discensívo, va, adj. *that descends.*
Discénso, s. m. *descent.*
Discensóre, s. m. *that descends, descendant.*
Discénte, s. m. *learner.*
Discépola, s. f. *a female pupil, scholar.*
Discepoláto, s. m. *the while one is a scholar, scholarship.*
Discépolo, s. m. *scholar, pupil, disciple.*
Discernénte, adj. *discerning.*
Discernénza, s. f. *discernment.*
Discérnere, v. a. *to discern, to distinguish, to perceive, to see.*—Discérnere, *to comprehend, to understand.*
Discernévole, adj. *quick-sighted,*

quick-witted.—Occhio discernevole, *a discerning eye.*
Discerniménto, s. m. *the act or power of discerning, judgment.*
Discernitívo, va, adj. *that discerns.*
Discernitóre, s. m. } *one that has*
Discernitríce, s. f. } *skill in any thing, a good judge.*
Discérpere, v. a. *to tear, to lacerate.*
Discérre, v. a. *to pick, to choose.*
Discésa, s. f. *descent, the steep side of a hill.*
Discéso, sa, adj. *descended.*
Discettáre, v. a. *to debate, to dispute, to contend, to altercate.*—Discettare, *to separate, to disjoin, to disunite.*
Discettazióne, s. f. *dispute, debate, contention.*
Disceveránza, s. f. *separation.*
Disceveráre, v. a. *to sever, to separate, to divide, to distinguish.*
Dischettáccio, s. m. *a bad table.*
Dischettíno, s. m. *a little table.*
Dischiaráre, v. a. *to declare.*
Dischiattáre, v. n. *to degenerate.*
Dischiattáto, ta, adj. *degenerated.*
Dischiavacciáre, v. a. *to open, to unchain.*
Dischiaváre, v. a. *to unlock.*
Dischiédere, v. a. *to be unsuitable, inopportune.*
Dischieráre, v. a. *to disorder, to put into confusion.*
Dischierársi, v. n. p. *to range.*—Si dischierónno, *instead of* Dischierarono, *they ranged themselves.* (Dante.)
Dischiésta, s. f. *negligence.*
Dischiomáre, v. a. *to cut the hair, to take off the hair.*
Dischiúdere, v. a. *to open, to discover, to disclose, to declare, to reveal.*
Dischiumáre, v. a. *to skim.*
Dischiúso, sa, adj. *open.*
Discigliáre, v. a. *to unhoodwink the falcon.*
Discígnere, v. a. *to ungird, to untie.*
Discíndere, v. a. *to cut off, to rip, to cleave, to separate.*
Discínto, ta, adj. *ungirt, negligent, slovenly, undressed.*
Disciógliere, v. a. *to untie, to loose, to undo.*
Disciógliersi, v. n. p. *to escape, to get away, to free one's self from.*
Discioglíménto, s. m. *loosening.*
Discioglitóre, s. m. } *one that un-*
Discioglitríce, s. f. } *ties or undoes.*—Discioglitóre, *explainer, expositor, expounder, interpreter.*
Disciólto, ta, adj. *untied, loose, freed.*—Disciólto, *dexterous, skilful.*—Disciólto, *free, loose, licentious, rash.*
Disciórre, v. a. *to untie, to loose.*
Discipáre, v. a. *to disperse.*
Discipáto, ta, adj. *dissipated, wasted.*
Discipatóre, s. m. } *a waster, a*
Discipatríce, s. f. } *spendthrift.*
Discipidézza, s. f. *insipidity.*
Discipíto, ta, adj. *insipid.*
Disciplína, s. f. *education, discipline, instruction.*—Disciplína, *discipline, a sort of scourge.*—Farsi la disciplina, *to discipline, to scourge one's self.*—Disciplína, *penance, chastisement, punishment, correction.*
Disciplinábile, adj. *disciplinable, capable of discipline, docile.*
Disciplinále, adj. *belonging to discipline.*
Disciplináre, v. a. *to discipline, to instruct.*—Disciplináre, *to discipline, to scourge.*
Disciplinévole, adj. *disciplinable, docile.*
Dísco, s. m. *discus, quoit.*
Discóbolo, s. m. *a quoit-player.*
Discoccáre, v. n. *to burst from.*
Discolaménte, adv. *licentiously, dissolutely.*
Discoláre, v. a. *to flow, to drop.*
Discoláto, s. m. *the gunwale.*
Discolétto, ta, adj. *dim. of* Discolo.
Dísco lo, la, adj. *wicked, saucy, impertinent, shrewd, confident, riotous, wild.*
Discoloraménto, s. m. *discolouration.*
Discoloráre, v. a. *to discolour, to tarnish, to stain, to spoil.*
Discolorársi, v. n. p. *to grow pale.*
Discolorazióne, s. f. *paleness, the state of being discoloured.*
Discolorire, v. a. *to discolour.*
Discolorito, ta, adj. *discoloured, pale.*
Discólpa, s. f. } *excuse,*
Discolpaménto, s. m. } *justification.*
Discolpáre, v. a. *to excuse, to justify.*
Discomodáre, v. a. *to discommode.*
Discomodità, s. f. } *discommodi-*
Discómodo, s. m. } *ty.*
Discompagnábile, adj. *separable.*
Discompagnáre, v. a. *to separate.*
Discompagnársi, v. n. p. *to be separated.*
Discompagnáto, ta, adj. *without a fellow.*
Discompagnatúra, s. f. *separation.*
Discompórre, v. a. *to discompose.*
Discompostézza, s. f. *unbecomingness, unsightliness, disorder.*
Discompósto, ta, adj. *discomposed, disordered.*
Disconciaménte, adj. *unhandsomely, without grace.*
Disconciáre, v. a. *to disorder.*—Disconciáre, *to corrupt, to spoil.*
Disconciársi, v. n. p. *to miscarry.*
Discóncio, cia, adj. *unhandsome, uncivil, improper, unfit.*—Parlare disconcio, *to talk obscenely.*
Disconclúso, sa, adj. *broken off, unconcluded.*
Disconcórdia, s. f. *discord.*
Disconfacévole, adj. *indecent, unbecoming.*
Disconfermáre, v. a. *to disavow.*
Disconfessáre, v. a. *to deny, to unsay, to disown.*
Disconfidáre, v. n. *to distrust, to mistrust.*
Disconfidénza, s. f. *distrust, mistrust, diffidence.*
Disconfíggere, v. a. *to defeat.*
Disconfiggitóre, s. m. *a conqueror.*
Disconfítta, s. f. *rout, defeat.*
Disconfitto, ta, adj. *routed, defeated.*
Disconfortáre, v. a. *to discomfort, to afflict, to persuade to the contrary.*
Disconfórto, s. m. *discomfort, affliction.*
Discongiugniménto, s. m. *disjunction.*
Disconoscénte, adj. *ungrateful, unthankful.*
Disconoscénza, s. f. *ingratitude, unthankfulness.*
Disconóscere, v. n. *not to know.*
Disconosciutaménte, adv. *unknowingly, disguisedly, privately.*
Disconseguíre, v. n. *not to obtain, not to succeed.*
Disconsentiménto, s. m. *disagreement.*
Disconsentíre, v. n. *to disagree, to dissent.*
Disconsideráre, v. a. *not to reflect, to leave off reflecting.*
Disconsigliaménto, s. m. *dissuasion.*
Disconsigliáre, v. a. *to advise to the contrary.*
Disconsigliataménte, adv. *thoughtlessly, unadvisedly.*
Disconsigliáto, ta, adj. *dissuaded, imprudent.*
Disconsigliatóre, s. m. *one who dissuades.*
Discontentáre, v. a. *to discontent.*
Discontentézza, s. f. *discontentedness.*
Disconténto, ta, adj. *discontented, afflicted, disgusted.*
Discontinuáre, v. a. *to discontinue, to leave off, to give over.*
Discontinuáto, ta, adj. *discontinued.*

Discontinuazióne, s. f. *discontinuance, intermission.*
Disconvenénza, s. f. *indecency.*
Disconvenévole, adj. *indecent, unbecoming.*
Disconvenevolézza, s. f. *indecency, indecorum.*
Disconvenevolménte, adj. *indecently, unhandsomely.*
Disconveniénte, adj. *unhandsome, misbecoming.*
Disconvenientíssimo, ma, adj. *very unhandsome, unbecoming.*
Disconveniénza, s. f. *indecency.*
Disconveníre, v. n. *to misbecome, to be unbecoming.*
Discopertaménte, adv. *openly.*
Discopérto, ta, adj. *discovered, disclosed.*
Discopriménto, s. m. *detection, discovery.*
Discopríre, v. a. *to discover, to disclose, to open, to declare, to reveal.*
Discopritóre, s. m. *discoverer, discloser.*
Discoraggiaménto, s. m. *consternation, discouragement.*
Discoraggiánte, adj. *that discourages.*
Discoraggiáre, } v. a. *to discou-*
Discoráre, } *rage, to dishearten, to dispirit.*
Discoratíssimo, ma, adj. *very much discouraged.*
Discoráto, ta, adj. *discouraged, disheartened.*
Discordaménto, s. m. *disagreement.*
Discordánte, adj. *discordant.*
Discordanteménte, adv. *discordantly.*
Discordantíssimo, ma, adj. *very discordant.*
Discordánza, s. f. *discord, disagreement.*
Discordáre, v. n. *to dissent, to disagree.*—Discordáre, *to be out of tune, to be dissonant.*
Discordatóre, s. m. *that is discordant.*
Discórde, adj. *discordant, repugnant, contrary.*
Discordeménte, adv. *discordantly.*
Discordévole, adj. *contentious, quarrelsome, discordant, contradictory.*—Discordevole, *of sundry colours, unlike.*
Discórdia, s. f. *discord, disagreement, variance, debate, strife.*
Discordiatóre, s. m. *a litigious person, a lover of discord.*
Discordióso, sa, adj. *contentious.*
Discordíssimo, ma, adj. *very discordant.*
Discorrénte, adj. *running up and down.*
Discórrere, v. n. *to discourse, to speak, to talk, to make a discourse.*—E così va discorrendo, *and so forth.*
Discórrere, v. a. *to run about, to ramble about.*—Discórrere, *to reason, to discourse.*
Discorrévole, adj. *fleeting, mutable, inconstant, fickle.*
Discorriménto, s. m. *discourse, reasoning, talk.*—Discorriménto, *running about.*
Discorritóre, s. m. } *a talker, rea-*
Discorritríce, s. f. } *soner, discourser.*
Discorsétto, s. m. *a short discourse, speech.*
Discorsévole, adj. *discoursive.*
Discorsíno, s. m. *a short speech, discourse.*
Discorsivaménte, adv. *in a discoursive manner.*
Discorsívo, va, adj. *discoursive.*
Discórso, s. m. *discourse, reasoning.*—Discórso, *discourse, conversation.*—Discórso, *the act of running to and fro, wandering course.*
Discortése, adj. *not courteous, uncivil, unkind, ill-bred.*
Discorteseménte, adv. *discourteously.*
Discortesía, s. f. *discourtesy, unkindness.*
Discortesíssimo, ma, adj. *very discourteous, uncivil.*
Discorticáre, v. a. *to flay.*
Discoscéso, sa, adj. *rugged, steep.*
Discosciáre, v. a. *to break, to dislocate the thighs.*
Discostaménto, s. m. *remoteness.*
Discostáre, v. a. *to remove, to put away, to part from.*
Discostársi, v. n. p. *to remove, to go away, or go from, to leave, to forsake.*
Discostáto, ta, adj. *removed.*
Discósto, ta, adj. *remote, far.*—Star discosto, *to stand at a distance.*—Metter discosto, *to set at a distance.*
Discovérto, ta, adj. *discovered.*
Discovriménto, s. m. *discovery.*
Discovríre, v. a. *to discover, to lay open.*
Discovritóre, s. m. *a discoverer.*
Discredénte, *miscreant, unbelieving, incredulous.*—Far discredente, *to undeceive.*
Discredénza, s. f. *incredulity.*
Discrédere, v. n. *to disbelieve, to believe no more.*
Discrédersi, v. n. p. *to inquire, to inform one's self.*
Discreditaménto, s. m. *discredit, disgrace.*
Discreditáre, v. a. *to discredit.*
Discreditáto, ta, adj. *discredited.*
Discrédito, s. m. *discredit, disgrace.*
Discrepánte, adj. *disagreeing, different.*
Discrepánza, s. f. *variance, disagreeing, difference.*
Discrepáre, v. n. *to differ, to vary, to dissent, to disagree.*
Discrescénza, s. f. *decrease.*
Discréscere, v. n. *to decrease, to decay, to grow less, to fade.*—Discréscere, *to wane as the moon does.*—Discréscere, *to decrease, to ebb.*—I giorni discrescono, *the days grow shorter.*
Discréscere, s. m. *diminution.*
Discretaménte, adv. *discreetly.*
Discretézza, s. f. *prudence, discretion, wariness.*
Discretissimaménte, adv. *very discreetly.*
Discretíssimo, ma, adj. *very discreet.*
Discretívo, va, adj. *discretive, that gives discretion, discernment.*
Discréto, ta, adj. *discreet, wise, prudent, sober, considerate, wary.*
Discretório, s. m. *the council-room of a convent.*
Discrezióne, s. f. *discretion, wisdom, prudence.*—Con discrezione, *moderately.*—Senza discrezióne, *at random, inconsiderately.*—Vivere a discrezione, *to live at discretion.*
Discriminatúra, s. f. *the seam or parting of the hair.*
Discrolláre, v. a. *to shake, to agitate.*
Discucíre, v. a. *to unsew.*
Disculminére, v. a. *to unroof.*
Discuojáre, v. a. *to take the skin or hide off, to flay.*
Discuopríre, v. a. *to discover.*
Discursívo, va, adj. *discursive.*
Discusáre, v. a. *to excuse.*
Discussáre, v. a. *to discuss.*
Discussióne, s. f. *discussion.*
Discússo, sa, adj. *discussed, debated, examined.*
Discútere, v. a. *to discuss.*
Discuziénte, adj. *discutient.*
Disdáre, v. n. *to depress, to lower.*
Disdegnaménto, s. m. *indignation, passion, wrath, anger.*
Disdegnánza, s. f. *disdain, contempt.*
Disdegnáre, v. a. *to disdain, to despise, to scorn.*
Disdegnáto, ta, adj. *disdained, angered.*
Disdegnatóre, s. m. *despiser, contemner.*
Disdégno, s. m. *anger, passion, wrath.*

Disdégno, s. m. *disdain, despite, scorn.*

Disdegnosaménte, adv. *disdainfully, scornfully.*

Disdegnóso, sa, adj. *angry, in a passion.*—Disdegnóso, *disdainful, haughty.*

Disdétta, s. f. *contradiction, denial, negation.*—Disdétta, *misfortune, ill luck.*—Avere disdetta, *to have ill luck at gaming.*

Disdétto, ta, adj. *forbidden, prohibited.*

Disdétto, s. m. *ill luck, denial, negation.*

Disdicciáto, ta, adj. *unlucky at play.*

Disdicénte, } adj. *unbecoming.*
Disdicévole, }

Disdicevolézza, s. f. *indecency.*

Disdicevolménte, adv. *indecently.*

Disdicitóre, s. m. *one who denies, unsays.*

Disdíre, v. a. *to refuse, to deny.*—Disdire i depósiti, *to give notice; and it is said of a depositary, who will meddle no more with what he had in hand.* (A law phrase.)—Disdire i depositi, *to deny the deposit.*—Disdire, *to retract, to unsay, to recant.*

Disdirsi, v. n. p. dalla promessa, *to go from one's word.*—Disdíre, *to misbecome, not to become.*

Disdízio, s. m. *indecency.*

Disdoráre, v. a. *to ungild.*

Disdóro, s. m. *dishonour, shame.*

Disdótto, ta, adj. *ignorant, forgetful.*

Disebbriáre, v. n. *to become sober again.*

Diseccaménto, s. m. *exsiccation.*

Diseccánte, adj. *that dries up.*

Diseccáre, v. a. *to dry, to dry up.*

Diseccársi, v. n. p. *to grow dry, to wither, to be dried up.*

Diseccatívo, va, adj. *that has a drying quality.*

Diseccáto, ta, adj. *dried up, withered.*

Diseccazióne, s. f. *exsiccation.*

Di sécco in sécco, adv. *in cold blood.*

Disegnaménto, s. m. *a design.*

Disegnánte, adj. *that designs.*

Disegnáre, v. a. *to design, to draw the first draught, to delineate, to sketch, to mark.*—Disegnáre, *to design, to intend, to have a mind to.*

Disegnatóre, s. m. } *designer,*
Disegnatríce, s. f. } *drawer.*—Disegnatrice, *model, pattern.*—La palla è disegnatríce dell' universo, *the ball is the model of the universe.*

Disegnatúra, s. f. *design, sketch of a picture.*

Disegnétto, s. m. *a little design, sketch.*

Diségno, s. m. *design, sketch, delineation, the first draught.*—Diségno, *design, mind, intention, intent, purpose, resolution, project.*—Diségno, *design, enterprise, attempt.*—Far disegno sopra una cosa, *to set one's heart upon a thing.*—Aver disegno, *to be skilful or handy.*—Disegno d'un edificio, *the plan or draught of a building.*

Disegno, (con) adv. *in order to.*

Disegnúccio, s. m. *a little design, sketch.*

Diseguaglianza, s. f. *inequality.*

Diseguále, adj. *unequal, uneven.*

Disegualíssimo, ma. adj. *very unequal.*

Disegualità, s. f. *inequality.*

Disegualménte, adv. *unequally.*

Diselláre, v. a. *to unsaddle.*

Diselláto, ta, adj. *unsaddled.*

Disembriciáre, v. a. *to untie.*

Disenfiáre, v. a. *to take the swelling away.*

Disenfiársi, v. n. p. *to cease swelling.*

Disennáto, ta, adj. *senseless, void of reason.*

Disensáto, ta, adj. *unwise, stupid, dull.*—Un disensato, *a blockhead, a dunce.*

Disentería, s. f. *bloody flux.*

Disentérico, ca, adj. *that is troubled with the bloody flux.*

Diseppellíre, v. a. *to unbury.*

Diseppellíto, ta, adj. *unburied.*

Diseredáre, v. a. *to disinherit.*

Diseredáto, ta, adj. *disinherited.*

Diseredazióne, s. f. *disinheritance.*

Diseréde, s. m. f. *one that is disinherited.*

Disereditáre, v. a. *to disinherit.*

Diserráre, v. a. *to open, to unlock.*

Diserráre, v. n. *to gush out.*

Diserráto, ta, adj. *opened, clear, evident.*

Disertaménto, s. m. *desolation, spoil, ruin, pillage, ransacking, waste.*

Disertáre, v. a. *to ravage, to spoil, to pillage, to desolate, to lay waste.*—Disertáre, *to desert or run away from one's colours.*

Disertársi, v. n. p. *to miscarry.*

Disertatóre, s. m. *ravager, destroyer.*

Disertazióne, s. f. *desolation, ruin, waste.*

Disertíssimo, ma, adj. *very desolate.*

Diserto, ta, adj. *wasted, desolated, abandoned, forlorn.*—Io son diserto, *I am ruined.*—Diserto, *solitary, retired, lonely, lonesome.*—Diserto, *wretched, unhappy, miserable.*—Un disérto, *a blockhead, a dunce.*

Disérto, s. m. *a desert, a desert place, a wilderness, a solitude, a solitary place.*

Disertóre, s. m. *a deserter, a runaway soldier.*

Diservígio, } s. m. *ill office,*
Diservíménto, } *unkindness, a shrewd ill turn.*

Diservíre, v. a. *to serve ill.*—Diservíre, *to do an ill office to, to hurt, to do harm.*

Diservíto, ta, adj. *ill served, offended.*

Disfaciménto, s. m. *ruin, destruction, devastation, desolation.*

Disfacitóre, s. m. *a destroyer.*

Disfacitúra, s. f. *ruin, destruction, rubbish.*

Disfamáre, v. a. *to fill one, to give him his belly-full, to satiate him.*—Disfamáre, *to defame, to traduce, to slander.*

Disfáre, v. a. *to undo, to ruin, to demolish.*

Disfársi, v. n. p. *to consume, to waste away.*

Disfátta, s. f. *a defeat, a rout.*

Disfattíbile, adj. *that can be demolished.*

Disfattóre, s. m. *destroyer.*

Disfavillánte, adj. *sparkling.*

Disfavilláre, v. n. *to sparkle, to cast sparks.*—Disfavilláre, *to proceed, to come from, to spring from.*

Disfavóre, s. m. *displeasure, disfavour.*

Disfavorévole, adj. *unkind, adverse, contrary.*

Disfavorevolménte, adj. *unfavourably.*

Disfavoríre, v. a. *to be against one, to oppose, to thwart.*

Disfazióne, s. f. *ruin, destruction.*

Disfermaménto, s. m. *confutation* (a rhetorical term).

Disfermáre, v. a. *to confute.*—Disfermáre, *to abhor, to detest.*

Disferráre, v. a. *to draw out the iron.*—Disferrare un cavallo, *to unshoe a horse.*

Disferráto, ta, adj. *unshod* (speaking of a horse).

Disfida, s. f. *challenge, defiance.*

Disfidánte, adj. *diffident, jealous, mistrustful, challenging, provoking.*

Disfidánza, s. f. *mistrust, diffidence.*

Disfidáre, v. a. *to challenge, to defy.*—Disfidáre, *to mistrust, to suspect.*

Disfiguráre, v. a. *to disfigure, to deform, to spoil.*

Disfiguráto, ta, adj. *disfigured.*

Disfigurazióne, s. f. *disfigurement.*
Disfíngere, v. a. *to dissemble, to feign.*
Disfingiménto, s. m. *dissimulation.*
Disfiníre, v. a. *to give the definition;* also *to cease.*
Disfinitóre, s. m. *interpreter, expounder.*
Disfioraménto, s. m. *defloration.*
Disfioráre, v. a. *to deflower.*
Disfioráto, ta, adj. *deflowered, ravished.*
Disfogaménto, s. m. *relief, vent.*
Disfogáre, v. n. *to evaporate, to breathe out.*
Disfogáre, v. a. l' ira o la maninconia, *to vent one's anger or chagrin.*
Disfogliáre, v. a. *to strip off the leaves.*
Disformaménto, s. m. *the act of deforming, or the state of being deformed.*
Disformáre, v. a. *to disfigure, to deform.*
Disformatíssimo, ma, adj. *very deformed.*
Disformáto, ta, adj. *deformed, ugly, misshapen, disfigured, ill-favoured.*
Disformazióne, s. f. *deformity, ugliness.*
Disfórme, adj. *unlike, irregular, different.*
Disformità, s. f. *deformity.*
Disforníre, v. a. *to unfurnish.*
Disfortunáto, ta, adj. *unfortunate.*
Disfrancáre, v. a. *to enervate, to enfeeble.*
Disfratáre, v. a. *to disfriar.*
Disfrenaménto, s. m. *immoderate desire, unruly passion.*
Disfrenáre, v. a. *to unbridle, to get loose.*
Disfrenataménte, adv. *rashly, immoderately, fiercely.*
Disfrenáto, ta, adj. *unbridled, unruly, loose, immoderate, fierce, rash.*—Disfrenata saetta, *a swift arrow.* Dante.
Disfrodáre, v. a. *to deceive, to cheat.*
Disgambáre, v. a. *to deprive of the use of the legs.*
Disgangheráre, v. a. *to unhinge.*
Disgannáre, v. a. *to undeceive.*
Disgarbáto, ta, adj. *uncivil, rude.*
Disgénio, s. m. *aversion, antipathy.*
Disgittársi, v. n. p. *to be disheartened.*
Disgiúgnere, v. a. *to disjoint, to separate, to sever, to disunite.*
Disgiugniménto, s. m. *disjunction, separation.*
Disgiuntaménte, adj. *disjointly.*
Disgiuntíssimo, ma, adj. *very much separated, disjointed.*
Disgiuntivaménte, adv. *disjointly, separately.*
Disgiuntívo, va, adj. *disjunctive.*
Digiúnto, ta, adj. *disjointed, separated, parted, divided.*
Disgiunzióne, s. f. *disjunction.*
Disgoccioláre, v. n. *to drop, to trickle, to drop down.*—Disgoccioláre, *to fall away, to decay.*
Disgombraménto, s. m. *the act of parting, leaving, or running away.*
Disgombráre, v. a. *to clear, to free, to disengage, to get off.*—Disgombráre il paese, *to leave the country.*—Disgombrársi, v. n. p. *to disembogue itself.*—Disgombráre, *to empty.*
Disgombratóre, s. m. *that empties, clears.*
Disgorgánte, adj. *that flows out.*
Disgorgáre, v. a. *to disgorge, to pour out.*
Disgradáre, v. a. *to despise, to slight, to undervalue.*—Disgradáre, *to divide into degrees or steps.*—Disgrado il mondo a farne altrettanto, *I defy any body to do as much.*
Disgradáto, ta, adj. *despised, slighted, undervalued.*
Disgradévole, adj. *disagreeable.*
Disgradiménto, s. m. *disgust, aversion.*
Disgradíre, v. a. n. *to despise, undervalue.*
Disgrádo, (a) adv. *in spite of.*
Disgranelláre, v. a. *to draw the corn out of the spike.*
Disgraticoláre, v. a. *to take away or break the bars.*
Disgráto, ta, adj. *unacceptable.*
Disgravaménto, s. m. *alleviation, exculpation.*
Disgraváre, v. a. *to unload, to disburden, to ease.*
Disgravidaménto, s. m. *delivery, the act of being brought to bed.*
Disgravidáre, v. a. *to bring forth, to be delivered, to be brought to bed.*
Disgrázia, s. f. *misfortune.*—Venire in disgrazia altrui, *to lose one's favour.*
Disgraziáre, v. a. *to dislike, contemn, undervalue, despise, slight.*
Disgraziataménte, adv. *unhappily, unluckily, unfortunately, unpleasantly, disagreeably.*—Disgraziataménte, *by chance.*
Disgraziatíssimo, ma, adj. *very unfortunate, unlucky.*
Disgraziáto, ta, adj. *unfortunate, unlucky.*—Disgraziáto, *unacceptable, unpleasant.*—Disgraziáto, *awkward, graceless.*
Disgraziosaménte, adv. *unfortunately, unhappily.*
Disgrazióso, sa, adj. *ungrateful, ungenteel, unmannerly, rude, clownish.*
Disgregaménto, s. m. *separation, disgregation.*
Disgregáre, v. n. *to separate, to sever, to part, to divide, to put asunder.*
Disgregatívo, va, adj. *that disgregates.*
Disgregáto, ta, adj. *divided, separated.*
Disgregazióne, s. f. *separation.*
Disgrignáre, v. n. *to grin, to shew the teeth, to laugh contemptuously.*
Disgroppáre, v. a. *to undo, to untie a knot.*
Disgrossáre, v. a. *to form, to fashion.*
Disguagliánte, adj. *unlike, dissimilar.*
Disguaglianza, s. f. *inequality.*
Disguagliáre, v. n. } *to be un-*
Disguaglíársi, v. n. p. } *equal.*
Disguagliáto, ta, adj. *unequal, different.*
Disguardáre, v. a. *to cease looking at.*
Disguisáto, ta, adj. *disguised, counterfeited.*
Disguizzoláre, v. a. *to search, to ferret out.*
Disgustáre, v. a. *to displease, to vex, to anger, to grieve.*—Disgustáre, *to take away one's stomach, to make to loath.*
Disgustatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much displeased, disgusted.*
Disgustáto, ta, adj. *displeased, disgusted.*
Disgustatóre, s. m. } *one who dis-*
Disgustatríce, s. f. } *pleases, disgusts.*
Disgustévole, adj. *disagreeable, disgustful.*
Disgústo, s. m. *displeasure, affront, discourtesy.*—Disgústo, *discontent, vexation, trouble, grief, sorrow, affliction, disgust.*
Disgustóso, sa, adj. *disgustful.*
Disiáre, v. a. *to desire, to wish, to long for.*
Disiderábile, adj. *desirable, to be wished for.*
Disideránte, adj. *desirous, longing, covetous.*
Disideránza, s. f. *wish, longing, desire.*
Disideráre, v. a. *to desire.*
Disidério, s. m. *desire, wish.*
Disiderévole, adj. *desirable.*
Disideróso, sa, adj. *desirous, desirable.*
Disiévole, adj. *desirous, anxious.*
Disigilláre, v. a. *to unseal.*

Disiguále, adj. *unequal.*
Disimpacciáto, ta, adj. *disembarrassed, free, disentangled.*
Disimparáre, v. a. *to unlearn, to forget.*
Disimpedíre, v. a. *to give a passage, not to hinder, to let go.*
Disimpegnáre, v. a. *to disengage.*
Disimpégno, s.m. *disengagement.*
Disimpiegáto, ta, adj. *unemployed.*
Disimpressionáto, ta, adj. *unimpressed, unprejudiced.*
Disimprímere, v. a. *to take the impression away.*
Disináre, v. n. *to dine.*
Disinclinazióne, s. f. *disinclination.*
Disinénza, s. f. *termination, ending of a word.*
Disinfiammáre, v. a. *to suppress inflammation.*
Disinfíngere, v. a. *to dissemble, to feign, to disguise, to cloak.*
Disinfintaménte, adv. *sincerely.*
Disinfínto, ta, adj. *dissembled, feigned.*
Disingannáre, v. a. *to undeceive, to disabuse.*
Disingannatívo, va, adj. *undeceptive.*
Disingannáto, ta, adj. *undeceived.*
Disingánno, s.m. *the act of undeceiving, or the state of being undeceived.*
Disinnamoraménto, s.m. *cessation of love.*
Disinnamorársi, v. n. p. *to forsake love, to be free from love.*
Disinsegnáre, v. a. *to unlearn.*
Disinténdere, v. a. *to cease understanding.*
Disinteressataménte, adv. *disinterestedly.*
Disinteressáto, ta, adj. *impartial, not influenced by interest.*
Disinteresse, s. f. *disinterestedness.*
Disintimazióne, s. f. *revocation of a summons.*
Disinvitáre, v. a. *to disinvite.*
Disinvólto, ta, adj. *free, dexterous, of an easy behaviour, well mannered.*——Disinvólto, *not wrapped up.*
Disinvoltúra, s. f. *dexterity, cleverness, freedom, easy manner.*
Disío, s. m. *desire, wish, longing.*
Disiosaménte, adv. *desirously.*
Disióso, sa, adj. *desirous, covetous, loving.*
Disiráre, v. a. *to desire, to wish.*
Disíre, } s. m. *desire, wish,*
Disíro, } *longing.*
Disistancársi, v. n. p. *to repose, to rest from fatigue.*
Disistíma, s. f. *contempt.*
Dislacciáre, v. a. *to extricate, to disentangle, to deliver, to unlace.*
Dislagáre, v. a. *to dilate, to enlarge, to overflow like a lake.*
Disleále, adj. *disloyal, unfaithful, perfidious, treacherous, deceitful, false.*
Disleálissimo, ma, adj. *very disloyal, treacherous, perfidious.*
Dislealménte, adv. *perfidiously, unfaithfully, treacherously.*
Dislealtà, táde, táte, } s. f. *disloy-*
Disleánza, } *alty, unfaithfulness, treachery, perfidiousness, false dealing, villany.*
Dislegáre, v. a. *to loose, to undo.*—Dislegáre, *to disengage, to disentangle.*—Dislegáre, *to declare, to explain, to unravel, to open.*
Disleghévole, adj. *dissoluble.*
Dislocáre, } v. a. *to put out of*
Dislogáre, } *joint, or of its place.*
Dislocazióne, s. f. } *dislocation.*
Dislogaménto, s.m. }
Dismagáre, v. a. *to mislead.*
Dismagliáre, v. n. *to undo the mails.*—Dismagliáre, *to tear the flesh with one's nails.*
Dismaláre, v. a. *to cure.*
Dismalársi, v. n. p. *to become well.*
Dismantársi, v. n. p. *to take off one's cloak or mantle.*
Dismantelláre, v. a. *to dismantle.*
Dismarriménto, s. m. *consternation, dejection of mind.*
Dismembraménto, s. m. *dismemberment.*
Dismembráre, v. a. *to dismember, to pull in pieces.*
Dismemoráto, ta, adj. *forgetful, stupid.*
Dismenticaménto, s. m. *forgetfulness.*
Dismenticánte, adj. *forgetful.*
Dismenticánza, s. f. *forgetfulness.*
Dismenticáre, v. a. n. p. *to forget.*
Dismeritáre, v. a. *to do amiss.*
Dismésso, sa, adj. *dismissed, left off.*
Disméttere, v. a. *to dismiss, to leave off.*
Dismidolláre, v. a. *to draw out the marrow.*
Dismisúra, } s. f. *excess, im-*
Dismisuránza, } *moderateness, superfluity.*
A dismisúra, adv. *exceedingly, excessively, extravagantly.*
Dismisuráre, v. n. *to exceed or go beyond.*
Dismisurataménte, adv. *exceedingly, excessively, immoderately.*
Dismisuráto, ta, adj. *excessive, immoderate.*
Dismodáto, ta, adj. *immoderate, unreasonable, intemperate, disorderly.*
Dismonacáre, v. a. *to take a nun out of a nunnery.*
Dismontáre, v. a. *to alight from one's horse.*—Dismontáre, *to come down, to descend, to go down.*—Dismontáre, *to land.*
Dismorbáre, v. a. *to cure, to take away the disease.*
Dismuóvere, v. a. *to move, to stir up, to raise, to excite.*—Dismuovere, *to remove, to send away, to turn out.*
Disnamorársi, v. n. p. *to forsake love, to love no more.*
Disnaturále, adj. *unnatural.*
Disnaturáre, v. a. *to change or alter one's nature.*
Disnaturáto, ta, adj. *cruel, inhuman, barbarous.*
Disnebbiáre, v. n. *to grow fair, to clear up.*
Disnebbiáto, ta, adj. *unclouded, cleared up.*
Disnerváre, v. a. *to enervate, to weaken.*
Disnerváto, ta, adj. *enervated, weakened.*
Disnervazióne, s. f. *the act of weakening.*
Disnidáre, v. a. *to take out of the nest.*
Disnodáre, v. a. *to undo or untie a knot.*—Disnodáre, *to unfold, to discover, to unravel, to resolve.*
Disnodévole, adj. *easy to be untied.*
Disnóre, s. m. *dishonour, shame.*
Disnudáre, v. a. *to bereave, to strip.*
Disobbediénza, s. f. *disobedience.*
Disobbligánte, adj. *disobliging.*
Disobbligantenéntе, adv. *disobligingly.*
Disobbligáre, v. a. *to acquit, to discharge an obligation.*—Disobbligáre, *to disoblige, to displease.*
Disobbligazióne, s. f. } *disobliг-*
Disóbbligo, s. m. } *ingness.*
Disoccupáre, v. a. *to free from care or business.*
Disoccupatíssimo, ma, adj. *quite unoccupied.*
Disoccupáto, ta, adj. *at leisure, free, retired from business.*
Disoccupazióne, s. f. *leisure.*
Disolaménto, s. m. *desolation.*—Disolaménto, *the act of undoing a floor.*
Disoláre, v. a. *to desolate, to lay waste.*—Disoláre, *to cut the sole of the shoe.*—Disoláre, *to undo or take away a floor.*
Disolutúra, s. f. *the cutting off the sole of the shoe.*
Disolazióne, s. f. *desolation, devastation.*

Disolfáre, v. a. *to extract the sulphureous parts out of a body.*
Disonestà, táde, táte, s. f. *dishonesty.*
Disonestaménte, adv. *dishonestly.*
Disonestáre, v. a. *to dishonour, to disgrace, to debase, to disparage.*
Disonestársi, v. n. p. *to grow dishonest or impudent.*
Disonestáto, ta, adj. *dishonoured, disgraced.*
Disonestissimaménte, adv. *most dishonestly, dishonourably.*
Disonestíssimo, ma, adj. *very dishonest, dishonourable.*
Disonésto, ta, adj. *dishonest.*—Disonésto, *great, immoderate, excessive, huge.*-Spendere disonesto, *great or excessive expence.*—Disonésto, *unjust, wrong, unreasonable.*—Disonésto, *ignominious, shameful.*
Disonnársi, v. n. p. *to awake from sleep.*
Disonoraménto, s. m. *dishonour, discredit, infamy.*
Disonoránza, s. f. *dishonour, disgrace.*
Disonoráre, v. a. *to dishonour, to disgrace, to discredit.*—Disonoráre, *to despise, to slight.*
Disonoratamente, adv. *dishonourably.*
Disonoratíssimo, ma, adj. *very much dishonoured, despised.*
Disonoráto, ta, adj. *despised, disgraced, dishonoured.*
Disonóre, s. m. *dishonour, shame, disgrace, infamy, discredit.*
Disonorévole, adj. *dishonourable.*
Disonorevolméntе, adv. *dishonourably, shamefully.*
Di sopérchio, adv. *superfluously.*—Bere di soperchio, *to drink too much.*
Di soppiátto, adv. *secretly, privately.*
Disoppilánte, adj. *deobstruent.*
Disoppiláre, v. a. *to deobstruct, to deoppilate.*
Disoppilatívo, va, adj. *deobstruent, deoppilative.*
Di sópra, *or* Disópra, adv. *above, over.*
Di soprappiù, adv. *over and above.*
Disorbitánte, adj. *exorbitant.*
Disorbitanteménte, } adv.
Disorbitantissimaménte, } *exorbitantly, most exorbitantly.*
Disorbitánza, s. f. *exorbitance, extravagance.*
Disordináccio, s. m. *a great disorder.*
Disordinaménto, s. m. *disorder, confusion.*
Disordinánza, s. f. *disorder.*
Disordináre, v. a. *to disorder, to confound.*—Disordináre, *to be extravagant.*—Disordinare nel mangiare, *to eat immoderately.*
Disordinársi, v. n. p. *to fall into disorder.*
Disordinataménte, adv. *disorderly, without any order.*—Disordinataménte, *excessively, intemperately, immoderately.*
Disordinatissimaménte, adv. *very disordinately.*
Disordinatíssimo, ma, adv. *very disordinate, disorderly.*
Disordináto, ta, adj. *disordinate, inordinate, disorderly.*—Disordináto, *insolent, licentious, dissolute.*
Disordinazióne, s. f. *disorder, confusion.*
Disórdine, s. m. *disorder, confusion.*—Disordine, *disorder, excess, debauchery.*—Far disordine, *to live a disorderly life.*—Essere in disordine, *to be in bad circumstances.*—Disórdine, *damage, prejudice, detriment.*
Disorganizzáre, v. a. } *to disor-*
Disorganizzársi, v. n. p. } *ganize, to be confounded.*
Disorganizzáto, ta, adj. *that has the organs broken, spoiled, out of order.*
Disormeggiáre, v. n. *to loosen the cable of an anchor.*
Disorpelláre, v. a. *to unmask.*
Di sórta che, adv. *in a manner, that, so that.*
Dissossáre, v. a. *to take out the bones.*
Disottáno, na, adj. *inferior.*
Disottérra, adv. *from under ground.*
Disotterráre, v. a. *to unbury.*
Disotteráto, ta, adj. *unburied.*
Di sótto, prep. *under.*
Di sotto, adv. *from under.*—Di sotto la tavola, *under the table.*
Di sovérchio, adv. *too much, superabundantly.*
Disovoláto, ta, adj. *unframed, put out of joint.*
Di sóvra, adv. *above, over.*
Di sovrappiù, adv. *over and above.*
Dispaccáre, v. a. *to cut asunder.*
Dispacciaménto, s. m. *despatch of business, law-suit.*
Dispacciáre, v. a. *to despatch, to hasten, to speed, to expedite.*—Dispacciáre, *to despatch, to send.*
Dispáccio, s. m. *despatch, letter.*-Con gran dispaccio, *with great haste.*
Dispajáre, v. a. *to unmatch.*
Disparáre, v. a. *to unlearn, to forget.*
Disparatíssimo, ma, adj. *very different, contrary.*
Disparáto, ta, adj. *different, contrary.*
Disparécchi, ie, pron. pl. *several, many.*
Disparecchiáre, v. a. *to take away, to clear the table.*
Disparénte, adj. *that disappears.*
Disparénza, s. f. *disappearance.*
Disparére, s. m. *variance, discord, disagreement, contrary opinion or sentiment.*
Disparévole, adj. *decaying, transitory.*
Dispárgere, v. a. *to spread abroad, to scatter, to disperse.*
Dispargiménto, s. m. *the act of scattering, or the state of being scattered.*
Dispári, adj. *unlike, uneven, not to be compared.*—Dispári, *different, unlike.*—Numero dispari, *an odd number.*
Dispariménte, adv. *unequally.*
Disparíre, v. n. *to disappear.*
Dispariscénte, adj. *unsightly, that appears not to advantage.*
Disparità, táde, táte, s. f. *inequality, unlikeness, unevenness, disproportion.*-Disparità d' opinioni, *contrariety of opinions.*
Disparíto, ta, adj. *altered, changed in colour.*
Dispartaménte, adv. *here and there, up and down.*
Dispárte, adv. *aside, apart, asunder.*—Parláre in disparte, *to talk secretly.*
Dispartíre, v. a. *to part, to share, to divide, to separate.*—Dispartire l'amicizia, *to break friendship.*
Dispartitaménte, adv. *asunder, separately.*
Dispartíto, ta. adj. *divided, parted, shared.*
Dispartitóre, s. m. *who divides.*
Dispárto, ta, adj. *divided.*
Disparutézza, s. f. *slenderness, smallness, leanness.*
Disparutézza, s. f. *ill look.*
Disparúto, ta, adj. *thin, lean.*
Dispassionaménto, s. m. *apathy.*
Dispastojáre, v. a. *to take off the clogs from a horse's legs.*
Dispégnere, v. a. *to extinguish.*
Dipéndere, v. a. *to spend.*
Dispéndio, s. m. *expense, cost, charge, loss, damage.*
Dispendiosaménte, adv. *expensively, costly.*
Dispendiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very expensive, costly.*
Dispendióso, sa, adj. *costly.*
Dispenditóre, s. m. *who expends, caterer, purveyor.*
Dispennáto, ta, adj. *without feathers, featherless.*

Dispénsa, s. f. *distribution, portion.*—Dispénsa, *a buttery, a pantry, a larder.*—Dispénsa, *dispensation, license, permission.*

Dispensábile, adj. *that may be dispensed.*

Dispensagióne, s. f. } *dispensa-*
Dispensaménto, s. m. } *tion, license, permission.*

Dispensánte, adj. *that distributes, provides.*

Dispensáre, v. a. *to distribute, to divide, to share, to bestow, to part.*—Dispensáre, *to dispense with, to excuse, to exempt.*

Dispensataménte, } adv. *dis-*
Dispensativaménte, } *pensatively.*

Dispensatíva, s. m. *the dispensative power.*

Dispensatívo, va, adj. *dispensative.*

Dispensáto, ta, adj. *divided, dispensed, shared.*

Dispensatóre, s. m. *dispenser, distributer.*—Dispensatóre, *a steward.*

Dispensatríce, s. f. *she that dispenses, shares, or bestows.*

Dispensazióne, s. f. *dispensation, license, permission.*

Dispensiéra, s. f. *a female dispenser.*

Dispensiére, s. m. *a butler, a yeoman of the larder, a steward.*

Dispénto, ta, adj. *extinguished, annihilated.*

Disperábile, adj. *desperate, irretrievable.*

Disperagióne, s. f. } *despair,*
Disperaménto, s. m. } *despera-*
Disperánza, s. f. } *tion.*

Disperánte, adj. *desperate, that despairs.*

Disperáre, v. n. *to despair, to have no hopes, to give over for lost.*—Disperáre, *to put out of hope, to give no hopes.*

Disperársi, v. n. p. *to grow angry, to fret.*

Disperataménte, adv. *desperately.* —Precipitarsi disperatamente, *to cast one's self headlong into.*

Disperatézza, s. f. *despair, desperation.*

Disperatíssimo, ma, adj. *most desperate.*

Disperáto, ta, adj. *despaired of, past hope, given over, forlorn.*—Esser disperato da' medici, *to be given over by the physicians.*—Disperato, *immoderate, great, excessive, violent.*–Un disperato, *a desperate fellow.*

Disperata, (alla) adv. *desperately, rashly.*

Disperazióne, s. f. *despair, desperation.*–Disperazióne, *trouble, grief, vexation.*

Dispérdere, v. a. *to consume, to waste, to squander, to throw away, to disperse, to scatter.*—Dispérdere, *to miscarry.*

Dispérdersi, v. n. p. *to mistake the way.*

Disperdiménto, s. m. *dispersion.*

Disperditóre, s. m. a *squanderer.*

Disperditríce, s. f. *she that squanders.*

Dispérgere, v. a. *to scatter, to disperse.*—Dispérgere, *to squander, to waste, to consume.*—Dispérgere, *to rout, to defeat, to overthrow.*

Dispergiménto, s. m. *dispersion.*

Dispergitóre, s. m. *a waster, a squanderer.*

Dispersè, adv. *separately.*

Dispersióne, s. f. *the act of dispersing, dispersion.*

Dispérso, sa, adj. *dispersed, scattered.*

Dispersóre, s. m. *disperser.*

Dispésa, } s. f. *expense, cost,*
Dispesétta, } *a little expense.*

Dispéso, sa, adj. *expended.*

Dispettábile, adj. *despicable.*

Dispettáccio, s. m. *great spite, contempt.*

Dispettáre, v. a. *to contemn.*—Dispettare la morte, *to brave death.*

Dispettársi, v. n. p. *to fret, to be angry or fretted at.*

Dispettatóre, s. m. *despiser, contemner.*

Dispettévole, adj. *despicable.*

Dispettíssimo, ma, adj. *most despicable, contemptible.*

Dispettivaménte, adv. *scornfully, with contempt.*

Dispétto, ta, adj. *despised.*——O cacciati dal ciel gente dispetta, *O ye vile rabble banished from heaven.*—Dispetto di persona, *of a mean presence.*

Dispétto, s. m. *contempt, affront, abuse, taunt, spite.*- In dispetto, *in spite.*

Dispétto, s. m. *contempt, scorn.* —Avere in dispetto, *to despise, to contemn.*—Per dispetto, *out of contempt.*

Dispettosaménte, adv. *scornfully, disdainfully, spitefully.*

Dispettosíssimo, ma, adj. *most spiteful, abusive.*

Dispettóso, sa, adj. *spiteful, abusive.*—Dispettóso, *scornful, disdainful.*

Dispettosúzzo, za, adj. *somewhat froward, peevish, crabbed.*

Dispiacénte, adj. *displeasing.*

Dispiacentíssimo, ma, adj. *very displeasing.*

Dispiacénza, s. f. *displeasure.*

Dispiacére, v. a. *to displease.*—Non vi dispiaccia, *don't be angry, be pleased.*

Dispiacére, s. m. *displeasure, vexation, trouble, grief, sorrow, affliction.*—Dispiacére, *displeasure, affront, discourtesy.*

Dispiacévole, adj. *unpleasant, disagreeable.*

Dispiacevolménte, adv. *grievously, discontentedly, disagreeably.*

Dispiaciménto, s. m. *discontent, vexation, sorrow, grief.*

Dispiaciúto, ta, adj. *displeased.*

Dispianáre, v. a. *to explain, to expound, to make plain or smooth.*

Dispianáto, ta, adj. *explained, made plain.*

Dispiantáre, v. a. *to root up, to level with the ground.*

Dispiccáre, v. a. *to pluck up or out, to pull away.*

Dispicciáre, v. a. *to despatch.*

Dispiegáre, v. a. *to explain, to expound, to make plain.*—Dispiegáre, *to display, to set forth, to muster, to spread, to open.*

Dispietánza, s. f. *cruelty.*

Dispietataménte, adv. *cruelly, inhumanly.*

Dispietáto, ta, adj. *unmerciful, pitiless, cruel, barbarous.*

Dispígnere, v. a. *to blot out, to cancel.*

Dispítto, s. m. *contempt, scorn.*

Displacénzia, } s. f. *displeasure,*
Displicénzia, } *disgust.*

Dispnéa, s. f. *a kind of asthma.*

Dispodestáre, v. a. *to take away the power.*

Dispodestársi, v. n. p. *to resign, to surrender, to abdicate one's authority.*

Dispogliáre, v. a. *to strip naked, to pull off, to undress.*

Dispogliáto, ta, adj. *naked, undressed.*

Dispogliatóre, s. m. *plunderer.*

Dispogliatório, s. m. *a dressing-room.*

Dispolpáre, v. a. *to make thin, lean.*

Disponénte, adj. *that disposes.*

Disponíbile, adj. *disposable.*

Disponiménto, s. m. *disposition, order.*

Disponitívo, va, adj. *dispositive.*

Disponitóre, s. m. } *disposer,*
Disponitríce, s. f. } *distributor.*

Dispopolatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Dispopolatríce, s. f. } *carries away or destroys the people, a destroyer.*

Dispórre, v. a. *to dispose, to fit, to prepare, to make ready.*—Dispórre, *to order, to set in order.*–

Dispórre, *to persuade, to engage one to do.*—Dispórre, *to dispose of.*—Dispórre, *to transplant.*
Dispórsi, v. n. p. *to prepare one's self.*
Disportazióne, s. f. *transportation.*
Disposaménto, s. m. *marrying, betrothing.*
Disposáre, v. a. *to betroth, to espouse.*
Dispositivaménte, adv. *dispositively.*
Dispositívo, va, adj. *dispositive.*
Dispositóre, s. m. *a disposer.*
Disposizióne, } s. f. *deliberation,*
Dispósta, } *resolution, mind.*
—Disposizióne, *disposition, temper, humour.*—Disposizióne, *disposition, condition, state, situation, quality.*-Disposizióne, *disposition, inclination, aptness.*—Essere in cattiva disposizióne, *not to have a mind, not to be disposed to.*
Dispossessáre, v. a. *to dispossess.*
Dispossessáto, ta, adj. *dispossessed.*
Dispostaménte, adv. *in good order, orderly.*
Dispostézza, s. f. *disposition, readiness.*
Dispostíssimo, ma, adj. *very much disposed.*
Dispósto, ta, adj. *disposed.*—Ben disposto di corpo, *strong, robust, lusty.*—Esser disposto del corpo, *to have the body well disposed.*
Dispoticaménte, adv. *despotically, in an arbitrary manner.*
Dispótico, ca, adj. *despotical, absolute, arbitrary.*
Dispotísmo, s. m. *despotism.*
Dispoto, s. m. *a despot, an absolute lord.*
Dispregáre, v. n. *to neglect praying.*
Dispregévole, adj. *contemptible, despicable.*
Dispregevolménte, adv. *scornfully, contemptuously, disdainfully.*
Dispregiábile, adj. *contemptible.*
Dispregiaménto, s. m. *contempt, disdain, scorn.*
Dispregiánte, adj. *that contemns, despises.*
Dispregiáre, v. a. *to despise, to contemn, to undervalue.*
Dispregiatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much despised, contemned.*
Dispregiáto, ta, adj. *contemned, despised, scorned.*
Dispregiatóre, s. m. } *contemner,*
Dispregiatríce, s. f. } *despiser, that fears not.*
Disprégio, s. m. *contempt, disdain, scorn.*—Avere in dispregio, *to value not.*
Disprezzábile, adj. *despicable, contemptible.*
Disprezzaménto, s. m. *contempt, disdain.*
Disprezzánte, adj. *scornful, disdainful.*
Disprezzanteménte, adv. *scornfully.*
Disprezzáre, v. a. *to contemn, to despise, to disdain, to slight.*
Disprezzatívo, va, adj. *that shews contempt, scorn.*
Disprezzáto, ta, adj. *contemned, despised.*
Disprezzatóre, s. m. } *contemner,*
Disprezzatríce, s. f. } *despiser, neglecter.*
Disprezzévole, adj. *despicable, contemptible.*
Disprézzo, s. m. *contempt, slight, disdain.*
Disprigionáre, v. a. *to free from prison, to set at liberty.*
Disproporzionáre, v. a. *to disproportion, to make unequal.*
Disproporzióne, s. f. *disproportion, inequality.*
Disprovvedutaménte, adv. *unawares, rashly, unadvisedly, at random.*
Disprovvedúto, ta, adj. *unprovided, unprepared.*
Disprunáre, v. a. *to clear away the thorns.*
Dispulzelláre, v. a. *to deflower.*
Dispumáto, ta, adj. *frothy.*
Dispúro, ra, adj. *impure.*
Disputa, s. f. *disputation, dispute, debate.*
Disputábile, adj. *disputable.*
Disputabilménte, adv. *in a disputable manner.*
Disputaménto, s. m. *dispute.*
Disputánte, adj. *disputant.*
Disputáre, v. a. *to dispute, to debate, to treat of.*
Disputatívo, va, adj. *disputable.*
Disputatóre, s. m. } *a disputer, a*
Disputatríce, s. f. } *disputant.*
Disputazióne, s. f. *disputation, dispute, debate.*
Disquillánte, adj. *resounding, sonorous.*
Disquisizióne, s. f. *disquisition.*
Disquojáre, v. a. *to flay.*
Disradicáre, v. a. *to pluck up by the root.*
Disragionáto, ta, adj. *unreasonable, contrary to reason.*
Disragióne, s. f. *injury, wrong, hurt, damage.*
Disramáre, v. a. *to prune, to cut the branches.*
Disredáre, v. a. *to disinherit.*
Disredáto, ta, adj. *disinherited.*
Disregolataménte, adv. *immoderately.*
Disregoláto, ta, adj. *irregular, licentious.*
Disrómpere, v. a. *to break.*
Disrugginare, v. a. *to take off the rust.*
Disruvidíre, v. a. *to take off the roughness.*
Dissagráre, v. a. *to profane, to turn sacred things to common use.*
Dissagráto, ta, adj. *polluted, profaned.*
Dissaláre, v. a. *to take out the salt of salted meats.*
Dissaldáre, v. a. *to unsolder.*
Dissanguáre, v. a. *to draw out almost all the blood.*
Dissanguináre, v. a. *to take off the blood.*
Dissapóre, s. m. *a little aversion, difference, bitterness.*
Dissaporíto, ta, } adj. *insipid,*
Dissavoróso, sa, } *unsavoury.*
Dissecazióne, s. f. *dissection.*
Disseccánte, adj. *that dries up.*
Disseccáre, v. a. *to dry, or dry up.*
Disseccatívo, va, adj. *desiccative, apt to dry.*
Disseccatójo, s. m. *a drying-oven.*
Disseminárе, v. a. *to sow up and down, to spread abroad, to publish, to disperse.*
Disseminatóre, s. m. *disseminator.*
Dissennáre, v. a. *to render mad.*
Dissennáto, ta, adj. *witless, mad.*
Dissensióne, s. f. *dissension, strife.*
Dissentáneo, ea, adj. *discordant, unlike.*
Dissentería, s. f. *bloody flux.*
Dissentérico, ca, adj. *that is troubled with the bloody flux.*
Dissentíre, v. n. *to dissent, to disagree.*
Dissenziénte, adj. *dissentient.*
Disseparáre, v. a. *to separate, to divide.*
Disserráre, v. a. *to open, to unlock.*
Disserráto, ta, adj. *opened, unlocked.*
Dissertazioncélla, s. f. *a little dissertation.*
Dissertazióne, s. f. *dissertation.*
Disservígio, s. m. *disservice, ill turn.*
Disservíre, v. a. *to render disservice, to do one an ill turn.*
Disservízio, s. m. *disservice, injury.*
Dissestáre, v. a. *to derange, to put out of order.*
Dissetáre, v. a. *to quench the thirst.*
Dissettóre, s. m. *dissector.*

Dissezióne, s. f. *dissection.*
Dissidénte, s. m. *a dissident.*
Dissigilláre, v. a. *to break the seal.*
Dissíllabo, ba, adj. *dissyllabic.*
Dissímbolo, la, adj. *different.*
Dissimiglián̂te, adj. *unlike, different.*
Dissimiglianteménte, adv. *differently.*
Dissimiglián̂za, s. f. *unlikeness, difference.*
Dissimigliáre, v. n. *to differ, to vary, to be unlike, to be different.*
Dissimigliévole, } adj. *different,*
Dissímile, } *unlike.*
Dissimilíssimo, ma, adj. *very unlike.*
Dissimilitúdine, s. f. *unlikeness, difference.*
Dissimulanteménte, adv. *dissemblingly.*
Dissimuláre, v. a. *to dissemble, to conceal, to disguise, to counterfeit, to make semblance.*—Dissimulare, *to falsify, to forge, to counterfeit.*
Dissimulataménte, adv. *covertly, dissemblingly, disguisedly.*
Dissimuláto, ta, adj. *disguised, dissembled.*
Dissimulatóre, s. m. } *a dissem-*
Dissimulatríce, s. f. } *bler.*
Dissimulazióne, s. f. *dissimulation, disguise, hypocrisy.*
Dissipábile, adj. *dissipable.*
Dissipaménto, s. m. *dissipation, squandering.*
Dissipáre, v. a. *to scatter, to dissipate, to consume, to waste, to squander, to destroy, to spend.*—Dissipáre, *to dissipate, to remove, to disperse, to dispel.*
Dissipatívo, va, adj. *apt to dissolve, or dissipate.*—Dissipatívo, *wasteful, squandering.*
Dissipáto, ta, adj. *dissipated, dissolved, wasted.*
Dissipatóre, s. m. *a profuse or prodigal man.*
Dissipatríce, s. f. *a female waster, a profuse woman.*
Dissipazióne, s. f. *dissipation, squandering.*
Dissipíto, ta, adj. *insipid.*
Dissodáre, v. a. *to grub up an untilled piece of ground, to plough.*
Dissodáto, ta, adj. *ploughed, tilled.*
Dissolecitúdine, s. f. *slowness.*
Dissolúbile, adj. *apt to dissolve.*
Dissolvénte, adj. *dissolvent.*
Dissólvere, v. n. *to dissolve, to melt, to liquefy.*
Dissolvitríce, s. f. *a dissolvent.*
Dissolutaménte, adv. *dissolutely, licentiously, riotously.*

Dissolutézza, s. f. *dissolution, licentiousness, excess.*
Dissolutissimaménte, adv. *most dissolutely, licentiously.*
Dissolutívo, va, adj. *apt to dissolve.*
Dissolúto, ta, adj. *abolished, destroyed.*—Dissolúto, *dissolute, licentious, debauched, riotous.*
Dissoluzióne, s. f. *dissolution, separation, liquefaction.*—Dissoluzióne, *dissolution, licentiousness, excess, depravation.*
Dissomiglián̂te, adj. *unlike, different.*
Dissomiglian̂tíssimo, ma, adj. *very unlike, different.*
Dissomiglián̂za, s. f. *unlikeness, difference.*
Dissomigliáre, v. n. *to differ, to to be unlike.*
Dissonánte, adj. *dissonant, out of tune, jarring.*
Dissonánza, s. f. *dissonance.*
Dissonnársi, v. n. p. *to awake.*
Dissotterraménto, s. m. *disinterment.*
Dissotterráre, v. a. *to disinter.*
Dissovenire, v. n. *to forget.*
Dissuadére, v. a. *to dissuade.*
Dissuasióne, s. f. *dissuasion, counselling the contrary.*
Dissuáso, sa, adj. *dissuaded.*
Dissuasório, ia, adj. *dissuasive.*
Dissuetúdine, s. f. *disuse, lack of custom.*
Dissuggelláre, v. a. *to break or take away the seal.*
Dissúria, s. f. *difficulty or pain in making water.*
Distaccaménto, s. m. *a plucking or pulling away.*—Distaccaménto, *detachment.*
Distaccáre, v. a. *to pull or draw away by force.*
Distaccársi, v. n. p. *to part, to leave, to come away.*—L'uomo invecchiato nel vizio difficilmente se ne distacca, *a man hardened in vice will hardly get rid of it.*
Distaccatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much detached.*
Distaccáto, ta, adj. *detached, separated.*
Distaccatúra, s. f. *a plucking, pulling away.*
Distácco, s. m. *detaching, plucking, alienation.*
Distagliáre, v. a. *to cut to pieces.*
Distagliatúra, s. f. *division, separation.*—Distagliatúra, *cleft, rift, chop.*
Distánte, adj. *distant, far off, remote.*
Distánza, } s. f. *distance, inter-*
Distánzia, } *val, space between.*

Distáre, v. n. *to be distant.*
Di státe, adv. *in summer time.*
Distasáre, v. a. *to open, to unstop.*
Distemperaménto, s. m. } *dis-*
Distemperánza, s. f. } *temper, indisposition.*—Distemperamento di riso, *immoderate laughter.*—Distemperanza, *intemperance, immoderate desire.*
Distemperánte, adj. *dissolvent.*
Distemperáre, v. n. *to dissolve, to melt, to liquefy.*
Distemperaménte, adv. *excessively, immoderately.*
Distemperatézza, s. f. *dissolution, intemperance.*
Distemperáto, ta, adj. *intemperate, immoderate, excessive.*—Distemperáto, *dissolved, melted, liquefied.*
Disténdere, v. a. *to stretch, to spread, to extend, to lay down.*—Disténdere, *to expand, to lay open.*
Disténdersi, v. n. p. *to enlarge, to dwell upon a subject.*—Disténdere, *to slacken, to unbend.*—Disténdere il desiderio, *to aim at.*—Disténdere, *to kill.*
Distendiménto, s. m. *extension, stretching.*
Distenditóre, s. m. *extensor.*
Distenditúra, s. f. *extension, stretching.*
Distenebráre, v. a. *to clear up.*
Distenére, v. a. *to detain, to hold with violence.*
Disteniménto, s. m. *detention.*
Distenitríce, s. f. *detainer.*
Distensióne, s. f. *stretching, extension.*
Disterminére, v. a. *to exterminate.*
Distésa, s. f. *extension, stretching.*
A distésa, adv. *in a continued manner.*
Alla distesa, adv. *at large.*—Alla distesa, *without intermission or discontinuance.*
Distesaménte, } adv. *at large,*
Distéso, } *extensively.*
Distesíssimo, ma, adj. *very much extended, stretched.*
Distéso, sa, adj. *spread, stretched, unbent, spacious.*——Distéso, *large, long, prolix, tedious.*—Tutto disteso, *sprawling.*
Distéssere, v. a. *to unweave.*
Dístico, s. m. *a distich.*
Distillaménto, s. m. *distillation.*
Distillánte, adj. *distilling.*
Distilláre, v. a. *to distil.*—Distilláre, *to drop, to run by little and little.*
Distillársi, v. n. p. il cervello, *to puzzle one's brains.*
Distillatójo, s. m. *a still.*
Distillatóre, s. m. *a distiller.*

Distillatório, s. m. *a still.*
Distillazióne, s. f. *distillation.*
Distinguénte, adj. *distinguishing.*
Distínguere, v. a. *to distinguish, to discern.*—Distinguere, *to distinguish, to divide, to put a difference.*
Distinguiménto, s. m. *distinction.*
Distinguitóre, s. m. } *that which*
Distinguitríce, s. f. } *distinguishes.*
Distíno, s. m. *destiny.*
Distintaménte, adv. *distinctly.*
Distintíssimo, ma, adj. *very distinct.*
Distintíva, s. f. *distinction.*
Distintívo, s.m. *mark, sign, token.*
Distintívo, va, adj. *distinctive.*
Distínto, ta, adj. *distinguished, discerned, divided.*
Distinzióne, s. f. *distinction, separation.*—Distinzióne, *distinction, difference, diversity.*
Distirpáre, v. a. *to extirpate.*
Distiváre, v. a. *to unstow the hold.*
Distógliere, v. a. *to divert, to dissuade.*
Distogliménto, s. m. *distraction, separation.*
Distoglitóre, s. m. *that takes away, effaces.*
Distólto, ta, adj. *diverted, withdrawn.*
Distonáre, v. n. *to be out of tune.*
Distórcere, v. a. *to twist, to wrest, to writhe, to wreath.*
Distornaménto, s. m. *hindrance.*
Distornáre, v. a. *to divert, to hinder, to turn, to avert, to deter.*
Distórre, v. a. *to divert, to dissuade.*
Distórto, ta, adj. *crooked, bent, oblique, awry.*—Distórto, *unjust, wrongful, unreasonable.*
Distracciáre, v. a. *to tear.*
Distráere, v. a. *to take off, to divert from.*
Distrafóro, adv. *by stealth, privately, secretly.*
Distrággere, v. a. *to take off.*
Distraiménto, s. m. *distraction.*
Distrárre, v. a. *to take off, to divert from, to hinder, to distract, to avert.*—Distrárre, *to except, to draw out of the number.*
Distrattaménte, adv. *distractedly.*
Distrattáto, ta, adj. *ill-treated.*
Distrattívo, va, adj. *distractive.*
Distrátto, ta, adj. *taken off, wandering, distracted.*
Distrazióne, s.f. *distraction, wandering.*
Distrétta, s. f. *distress, necessity, want.*
Distrettaménte, adv. *rigorously, severely, positively.*
Distrettézza, s.f. *rigour, severity, strictness, rigidity.*
Distrétto, ta, adj. *pressed, squeezed, crowded.*—Distretto, *rigorous.*—Distrétto, *reduced, necessitous, in want.*
Distrétto, s. m. *district, precinct, liberties, or extent of any jurisdiction.*
Distrettuále, adj. *of the said district or jurisdiction.*
Distribuénte, adj. *that distributes.*
Distribuiménto, s.m. *distribution, division.*
Distribuíre, v. a. *to distribute, to divide, to share among.*
Distribuíto, ta, adj. *distributed, divided, shared.*
Distribuitóre, s. m. *divider, distributer.*
Distributivaménte, adv. *distinctly, in parts or portions.*
Distributívo, va, adj. *distributive.*
Distribúto, ta, adj. *distributed, divided among.*
Distributóre, s. m. } *divider, dis-*
Distributríce, s. f. } *tributer.*
Distribuzioncélla, s. f. *a small distribution.*
Distribuzióne, s. f. *distribution, portion.*
Distrigáre, v. a. *to clear, to unravel, to disintricate, to disentangle, to unfold.*
Distrígnere, v. a. *to tie, to bind, to wring hard or close, to press, to squeeze.*—Distrígnere, *to surround, to environ, to encompass.*
Distrigniménto, s. m. *the act of tying, or the state of being tied.*
Distríngere, v. a. *to tie, to bind.*
Distrúggere, v. a. *to destroy, to overthrow, to spoil.*
Distruggiménto, s. m. *ruin, destruction, overthrow.*
Distruggitívo, va, adj. *destructive.*
Distruggitóre, s. m. *a destroyer, an overthrower, a squanderer.*
Distruggitríce, s. f. *she that destroys, a female squanderer.*
Distruttíssimo, ma, adj. *very destructive.*
Distruttívo, va, adj. *destructive.*
Distrútto, ta, adj. *destroyed, spoiled, ruined.*——Distrútto, *melted, diluted.*—Distrútto, *destroyed, overthrown.*
Distruttóre, s. m. *a destroyer.*
Distruzióne, s. f. *destruction, ruin.*
Disturáre, v. a. *to unstop.*
Disturbaménto, s. m. } *trouble,*
Disturbánza, s. f. } *disturbance, disorder, confusion, perturbation.*
Disturbáre, v. a. *to trouble, to disturb, to disorder, to confound.*
Disturbatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much disordered, disturbed.*
Disturbáto, ta, adj. *disordered, disturbed, troubled.*
Disturbatóre, s. m. *a disturber.*
Disturbatríce, s. f. *she that disturbs.*
Distúrbo, s. m. *trouble, disturbance, disorder, confusion.*
Di sù, adv. *above, upon, from.*
Disvalénte, adj. *vile, of no value.*
Disvalére, v. n. *to hurt, to prejudice.*
Disvalóre, s. m. *weakness, feebleness, infirmity.*
Disvantággio, s. m. *disadvantage, prejudice, loss, damage.*
Disvariaménto, s. m. *difference, diversity.*
Disvariáre, v. n. *to differ, to vary, to be different or unlike.*
Disvariáto, ta, adj. *varied, different.*
Disvário, s. m. *difference, diversity, debate, controversy.*—Esser in disvario con qualcuno, *to be at odds with one.*—Disvário, *a mistake.*
Disubbidiénte, adj. *disobedient.*
Disubbidienteménte, adv. *disobediently.*
Disubbidiénza, s. f. *disobedience.*
Disubbidíre, v. a. *to disobey.*
Disubbidíto, ta, adj. *disobeyed, transgressed.*
Di súbito, adv. *immediately, at once, in a moment.*
Disudíre, v. n. *to pretend not to have heard.*
Disvedére, v. a. *to neglect, to overlook.*
Disvegliáre, v. a. *to awake.*
Disvégliere, v. a. *to pluck, to pull up.*
Disvelaménto, s. m. *detection, discovery, unveiling.*
Disveláre, v. a. *to unveil, to discover, to make known, to take the veil off.*
Disveláto, ta, adj. *discovered, unveiled.*
Disvelatóre, s. m. *a discoverer.*
Disvéllere, v. a. *to pluck, to grub, to pull up.*
Disveníre, v. n. *to faint, to swoon away.*—Disveníre, *to fall away.*—Disveníre, *to fall away, to waste, to decay.*
Disventúra, s. f. *misfortune.*
Disventurataménte, adv. *unfortunately.*
Disventuráto, ta, adj. *unhappy, unlucky.*
Disverginaménto, s. m. *the deflowering of a virgin.*
Disvergináre, v. a. *to deflower, to ravish.*
Disvérre, v. a. *to pluck, to grub,*

to pull up, to draw, to get out.
Disvestíre, v. a. *to undress.*—Disvestíre, *to explain, to unfold, to divert.*
Disvestíto, ta, adj. *undressed, divested, freed from.*
Disvezzáre, v. a. *to disuse, to break the use of.*—Disvezzáre, *to wean.*
Disvezzáto, ta, adj. *disused.*
Disuggelláre, v. a. *to unseal.*
Disuggelláto, ta, adj. *unsealed.*
Disugguagliánza, s. f. *inequality, unevenness.*
Disuguále, adj. *unequal, uneven.*
Disugualíssimo, ma, adj. *very unequal, uneven.*
Disugualità, táde, táte, s. f. *inequality, unevenness.*
Disugualménte, adv. *unequally.*
Disviaménto, s. m. *straying, wandering, going out of the way.*
Disviánte, adj. *deviating, wandering.*
Disviáre, v. a. *to draw or carry out of the way.*—Disviáre, *to degenerate.*
Disviataménte, adv. *in a wandering manner.*
Disviársi, v. n. p. *to stray, to go out of one's way, to wander, to straggle, to go from.*—Disviársi, *to forsake.*
Disviatézza, s. f. *deviation, straying.*
Disviáto, ta, adj. *loose, lewd, debauched.*
Disviatóre, s. m. } *he or she that*
Disviatríce, s. f. } *strays or debauches.*
Disviluppáre, v. a. *to disentangle, to unfold, to unravel, to explain, to expound.*
Disvisceráre, v. a. *to eviscerate.*
Disviticchiáre, v. a. *to disembarrass, to disentangle, to unloose.*
Disviziáre, v. a. *to correct, to reclaim, to reform, to purify, to mend.*
Disumanáre, v. a. } *to make*
Disumanársi, v. n. p. } *inhuman, to become inhuman.*
Disumanáto, ta, } adj. *inhuman,*
Disumáno, na, } *cruel, barbarous, brutish.*—Un disumanáto, *a cruel man.*
Disunáre, v. n. p. *to separate from unity.*
Disunibile, adj. *separable, divisible.*
Disunióne, s. f. *disunion, division, discord, odds.*
Disunire, v. a. *to disunite, to divide, to set at variance, to separate, to disjoin.*
Disunírsi, v. n. p. *to come asunder, to be at variance.*
Disunitaménte, adv. *separately.*

Disúnto, ta, adj. *lean.*
Disvogliáto, ta, adj. *disgusted.*
Disvolére, v. n. *to refuse, to will not.*
Disvólgere, v. a. *to turn aside, to dissuade.*
Disvólto, ta, adj. *disengaged, free.*
Disúria, s. f. *difficulty in making water.*
Disusánza, s. f. *disuse, lack of custom.*
Disusáre, v. a. *to disuse, to break off, to wean of a custom or habit.*
Disusársi, v. n. p. *to leave off, to break one's self of a custom, to disuse.*
Disusataménte, adv. *unusually.*
Disusatissimaménte, adv. *most unusually.*
Disusáto, ta, adj. *unusual.*
Disúso, s. m. *disuse, lack of custom.*
Di súso, adv. *the same as* Di sù, *above, upon, from.*
Disutiláccio, s. m. *a great booby, a blockhead, an awkward fellow, a good for nothing rascal.*
Disutiláccio, ia, adj. *very useless.*
Disútile, adj. *unprofitable, unserviceable, useless.*
Disutilità, táde, táte, s. f. *unprofitableness, uselessness.*
Disutilménte, adv. *unprofitably.*
Di táglio, adv. *with the edge.*
Ditále, s. m. *a thimble.*
Di tánto, in tanto, adv. *now and then, ever and anon.*
Ditéllo, s. m. *the arm-pit.*
Di témpo in témpo, adv. *now and then, sometimes.*
Ditenére, v. a. *to detain, to withhold, to hinder, to stop.*
Ditenitóre, s. m. } *that detains.*
Ditenitríce, s. f. }
Ditenúto, ta, adj. *detained.*
Diterminére, v. a. *to determine.*
Ditirámbico, ca. adj. *dithyrambic.*
Ditirámbo, s. m. *dithyrambus, a kind of poem made in honour of Bacchus.*
Díto, s. m. *a finger of one's hand, the toe of one's foot.*—Il dito grosso, *the thumb.*—Mostrare a dito, *to point at one.*—Non sapere quante dita s'ha nelle mani, *to be a perfect fool.*—Legarsela al dito, *to resolve not to forget.*—Sapere a mena dito, *to have at one's finger's end.*—Dito, *an inch, a finger's breadth.*
Dítola, s. f. *a kind of mushroom.*
Dítono, na, adj. *of two parts in music.*
Ditrappáre, v. a. *to steal, to rob.*
Ditrárre, v. a. *to take away, to steal, to carry off.*
Di trátto, adv. *suddenly, immediately.*

Di trátto in trátto, adv. *now and then.*
Ditrazióne, s. f. *detraction; the conjunction of the Dragon's tail in Pisces.*
Ditrinciáre, v. a. *to carve or mince small, to cut in pieces.*
Dítta, s. f. *a commercial house.*
Díttamo, s. m. *a medical herb so called, dittany.*
Dittáre, v. a. *to dictate, to suggest, to tell.*
Dittáto, s. m. *dictate, instruction, precept, rule.*
Dittatóre, s. m. *dictator, a ruler from whom no appeal was granted.*
Dittatório, ia, adj. *dictatory, belonging to a dictator.*
Dittatúra, s. f. *dictature, the office and dignity of a dictator.*—Dittatúra, *the dictating of any thing to be written.*
Díttero, adj. *that has two orders of columns.*
Dittongáre, v. a. *to bring letters into a diphthong.*
Dittóngo, s. m. *a diphthong.*
Dituffáre, v. a. *to plunge.*
Diturpáre, v. a. *to disfigure.*
Diva, s. f. *a goddess* (poetical).
Divagaménto, s. m. *wandering or roving abroad.*
Divagánte, adj. *wandering.*
Divagáre, v. a. *to wander, to rove.*
Divallaménto, s. m. *descension, going down.*
Divalláre, v. a. *to descend, to go down hill, to decline.*
Divampaménto, s. m. *a flash.*
Divampáre, v. n. *to flash or burn out in flames.*
Di vantággio, adv. *more.*
Diváno, s. m. *the Divan.*
Divariáre, v. a. *to vary, to diversify, to change or alter, to differ.*
Divário, s. m. *variance, difference, change, alteration.*
Divastaménto, s. m. *destruction, ruin, overthrow.*
Divastazióne, s. f. *devastation.*
Divecchiaménto, s. m. *the act of growing young.*
Divecchiáre, v. n. *to grow young, to come back from old age to youth.*
Divedére, v. n. *to see, to be sensible of.*—Dare a divedere, *to make one believe.*
Di vedúta, adv. *by sight.*
Divégliere, } v. a. *to pluck up, to*
Divéllere, } *pull out, to root out.*
Divelliménto, s. m. *the act of plucking, pulling, or drawing out.*
Divélto, ta, adj. *pulled or plucked out, drawn out.*

Divélto, s. m. *a bed of earth that is newly dug, made fit for planting.*

Diveníre, } v. n. *to grow, to be-*
Diventáre, } *come, to be made.*—Che diverrò? *what shall become of me?*—Diveníre, *to happen, to befall, to come to pass, to fall out.*

Divérbio, s. m. *dialogue.*

Divergénte, adj. *divergent.*

Divergénza, s. f. *divergence.*

Divérgere, v. n. *to diverge.*

Di véro, adv. *truly, in truth.*

Divérre, v. a. *to pull out, to root out, to pluck up.*—Divérre, *to go from, to part, to leave, to get out.*—Divérre, *to dig, to plough.*

Diversaménte, adv. *diversely, differently.*—Diversaménte, *exceedingly, excessively, immoderately.*—Piove diversaménte, *it rains very fast.*

Diversáre, v. n. *to differ, to be different, to vary.*

Diversificaménto, s. f. *diversification.*

Diversificáre, v. a. *to diversify, to vary.*

Diversificáto, ta, adj. *diversified, varied.*

Diversificazióne, s. f. *variation, alteration, change.*

Diversióne, s. f. *diversion.*

Diversissimaménte, adv. *very differently.*

Diversíssimo, ma, adj. *very different.*

Diversità, táde, táte, s. f. *diversity, difference, variety.*—Diversità, *cruelty, barbarity, inhumanity.*

Diversívo, va, adj. *that turns aside.*

Divérso, sa, adj. *diverse, different, unlike, various.*——Diverso, *strange, surprising, cruel, fierce, hard, horrible, frightful, hideous.*

Di vérso, prep. *towards.*—Di verso tramontana, *towards the north.*—Di verso, *from.*—Vengo di verso casa, *I came from home.*

Diversório, s. m. *an inn, lodging.*

Divértere, v. a. *to divert, to take off.*

Divertícolo, } s. m. *a bye lane,*
Divertículo, } *digression, subterfuge.*

Divertiménto, s. m. *the act of diverting or taking off.*—Divertiménto, *diversion, pastime, recreation, pleasure.*

Divertíre, v. a. *to divert, to take off.*—Divertíre, *to divert, to recreate.*

Divertírsi, v. n. p. *to divert one's self, to take pleasure.*

Divestíre, v. a. *to undress, to strip off.*

Divettáre, v. a. *to beat wool, to take the dust off it.*

Divettíno, s. m. *he that beats the dust out of the wool.*

Divezzáre, v. a. *to wean.*—Divezzáre, *to break or wean from a custom or habit.*

Divézzo, za, adj. *unaccustomed, unusual, strange, unacquainted, broken off.*

D'ivi, adv. *from thence.*

Diviaménto, s. m. *wandering, distraction, diversion.*

Diviáre, v. n. *to deviate.*

Diviataménte, adv. *readily, quickly, nimbly.*

Diviáto, ta, adj. *ready, quick, nimble, active.*

Diviáto, adv. *immediately, without hesitation.*—Diviáto, *straight on, in a direct line.*

Dividéndo, s. m. *dividend.*

Dividénte, adj. *that divides, separates.*

Divídere, v. a. *to part, to share, to divide, to separate, to sunder.*—Divídere, *to distribute.*—Divídere, *to distinguish, to divide, to make parties.*

Dividitóre, s. m. } *a divider, a*
Dividitríce, s. f. } *sharer.*

Divietaménto, s. m. *prohibition.*

Divietáre, v. a. *to forbid, to prohibit.*

Divietáto, ta, adj. *forbidden, prohibited.*

Divietazióne, s. f. *prohibition.*

Diviéto, s. m. *prohibition.*—Far diviéto, *to forbid.*

Divinaménte, adv. *divinely.*

Divinaménto, s. m. *divination, guessing.*

Divináre, v. a. *to divine, to guess at, to conjecture.*

Divinatóre, s. m. *diviner, soothsayer, conjuror.*—Arte divinatória, *the art of divination or soothsaying.*

Divinatríce, s. f. *a female conjuror.*

Divinazióne, s. f. *divination, conjuration.*

Divincolábile, adj. *that can be twisted.*

Divincolaménto, s. m. *wresting, writhing, bending.*

Divincoláre, v. a. *to twist, to wrest, to wring, to bend.*

Divincolazióne, s. f. *wresting, writhing, bending.*

Divinissimaménte, adv. *most divinely.*

Divinissimo, ma, adj. *very divine.*

Divinità, táde, táte, s. f. *divinity, godhead.*—Divinità, *a deity, a god, a goddess.*—Per divinità, *divinely, excellently, admirably well.*

Divinizzáre, v. a. *to make divine.*

Divinizzazióne, s. f. *deifying.*

Divíno, na, adj. *divine.*—Divíno, *heavenly, admirable, excellent.*

Divísa, s. f. *division, partition, share.*—Divísa, *manner, fashion, way, rate.*—Divísa, *livery, device, or coat of arms.*

Divisaménte, adv. *sundry, severally, differently.*

Divisaménto, s. m. *partition, separation, division, order.*—Divisaménto, *devising, thinking, imagination, thought.*—Divisaménto, *device, mark.*

Divisáre, v. a. *to think, to devise, to imagine, to invent, to fancy, to design, to propose.*—Divisáre, *to describe, to represent.*—Divisáre, *to divide, to part, to share.*—Divisáre, *to determine, to conclude, to resolve.*—Divisáre, *to divide, to part, to separate.*—Divisáre, *to diversify, to vary.*

Divisataménte, adv. *distinctly, orderly.*——Divisataménte, *at random, by guess.*

Divisáto, ta, adj. *changed, altered, transformed.*—Divisáto, *of sundry colours, party-coloured.*

Divisatóre, s. m. *one who devises, orders, arranges.*

Divisíbile, adj. *that may be divided, divisible.*

Divisibilità, s. f. *divisibility.*

Divisióne, s. f. *division, separation.*—Divisióne, *division, disunion, discord, variance, odds.*

Divisívo, va, adj. *separable, divisible.*

Divíso, s. m. *order, disposition, method.*—Divíso, *opinion, sentiment.*

Divíso, sa, adj. *divided, separated.*

Divisóre, s. m. *he that divides, divisor.*

Divisório, ia, adj. *that has a dividing quality.*

Di vísta, adv. *by sight.*

Divisúra, s. f. *division, separation.*

Divízia, s. f. *plenty, store, abundance, affluence, riches.*

Diviziosíssimo, ma, adj. *very rich, plentiful.*

Divizióso, sa, adj. *plentiful, wealthy, rich.*

Dívo, va, adj. *divine, belonging to God.*

Di vóglia, adv. *willingly.*

Divolgaménto, s. m. *the act of divulging, divulgation.*

Divolgáre, v. a. *to divulge or publish, to spread abroad.*

Divolgarizzáre, v. a. *to translate into a vulgar tongue.*

Divolgataménte, adv. *publicly.*

Divolgatíssimo, ma, adj. *very*

public.
Divolgáto, ta, adj. *divulged, published.*
Divolgatóre, s. m. *divulger, publisher.*
Divolgazióne, s. f. *divulgation.*
Divólgere, v. a. *to wrap or wind about, to roll together.*
Divólto, ta, adj. *wrapped up.*
Divolúto, ta, adj. *devolved, fallen.*
Divoracità, táde, táte, s. f. } *glut-*
Divoragióne, s. f. } *tony,*
Divoraménto, s. m. } *greediness, devouring.*
Divoramónti, s. m. *a bully, hector.*
Divoránte, adj. *that devours.*
Divoráre, v. a. *to devour, to eat up, to swallow down, to eat greedily.*
Divoráto, ta, adj. *devoured.*
Divoratóre, s. m. *a devourer.*
Divoratrice, s. f. *a female devourer.*
Divoratúra, } s. f. *the act of de-*
Divorazióne, } *vouring or consuming.*
Divórzio, s. m. *divorce.*
Divórzio, s. m. *departure, the act of going away.*—Far divorzio, *to depart, to go away.*
Divotaménte, adv. *devoutly, piously.*
Divotissimaménte, adv. *very devoutly.*
Divotíssimo, ma, adj. *very devout.*
Divóto, ta, adj. *devout, godly, pious, religious.*
Divozioncélla, s. f. *a little devotion.*
Divozióne, s. f. *devotion, piety, godliness.*
Diurético, ca, adj. *diuretical, that provokes urine.*
Diúrno, na, adj. *daily, diurnal.*
Diúrno, s. m. *a book of daily prayers used in the Roman churches.*
Diuturnaménte, adv. *diuturnally, a long while.*
Diuturnità, táde, táte, s. f. *diuturnity, lastingness, continuance.*
Diutúrno, na, adj. *lasting, of a long continuance.*
Divulgáre, v. a. *to divulge, to publish, to give out.*
Divulgáto, ta, adj. *divulged, published.*
Divúlso, sa, adj. *torn away.*
Dizionário, s. m. *a dictionary.*
Dizióne, s. f. *diction.*—Dizióne, *command, dominion, power, authority, empire.*
Doána, s. f. *custom-house.*
Dóbbla, } s. f. *a pistole, a sort of*
Dóbla, } *gold foreign coin.*
Dobblóne, } s. m. *a Spanish pis-*
Doblóne, } *tole.*
Dobléttо, s. m. *a kind of dimity.*
Dóbra, s. f. *pistole.*
Doccétta, s. f. *a small conduit-pipe.*
Dóccia, s. f. *an earthen conduit-pipe.*
Docciájo, s. m. *an earthen conduit-pipe maker.*
Docciáre, v. a. *to pour by drops.*
Docciatúra, s. f. *the act of falling or pouring in drops.*
Dóccio, } s. m. *an earthen*
Doccióne, } *conduit-pipe.*
Dócile, adj. *docile, tractable, teachable, sweet-natured.*
Docilíno, na, adj. *rather docile, tractable.*
Docilíssimo, ma, adj. *very docile, tractable.*
Docilità, táde, táte, s. f. *docility, tractableness.*
Docimástica, s. f. *the art of essaying minerals.*
Documénto, s. m. *document, instruction, precept.*
Dodecaédro, ca, adj. *that has twelve sides.*
Dodecaédro, s. m. *dodecahedron, a geometrical figure.*
Dodecágono, s. m. *dodecagon.*
Dodécimo, ma, } adj. *twelfth.*
Dodicésimo, ma, }
Dódici, adj. *twelve.*
Dodicína, s. f. *a dozen.*
Dódo, s. m. *dodo* (a bird).
Dodránte, s. m. *nine parts of twelve, or three parts of four.*
Dóga, s. f. *one of the ribs of any wooden vessel.*
Dogále, adj. *ducal.*
Dogaménto, s. m. *the setting of the ribs of wooden vessels.*
Dogána, s. f. *custom-house.*—Dogána, *custom, toll.*
Doganiére, s. m. *a custom-house officer.*
Dogáre, v. a. *to gird, to gird about.*—Dogáre, *to put one or more ribs to any vessel, tub, pipe, and the like.*
Dóge, s. m. *a doge, a captain-general.*
Doghétto, s. m. *a little mastiff.*
D'óggi in dománi, adv. *every day.*
Dóglia, s. f. *grief, pain, affliction, anguish, vexation.*—Doglie del parto, *labour, travail.*
Dogliánza, s. f. *complaint, grief.*
Dogliénte, adj. *grieving, that grieves or pains.*—La parte dogliente, *the part affected.*
Dogliénza, s. f. *grief, torment, anguish, pain.*—Dogliénza, *complaint.*
Doglierélla, } s. f. *a small pain.*
Doglierétta, }
Dóglio, s. m. *a jar, a pitcher, or any pot to keep wine, oil, or any other liquor in.*
Dogliosaménte, adv. *grievously, sorrowfully.*
Dogliosíssimo, ma, adj. *very sorrowful, afflicted.*
Doglióso, sa, adj. *grieved, sorrowful, doleful, woeful, moanful, afflicted.*
Dogliúzza, s. f. *a small grief or affliction.*
Dógma, s. m. *a dogm, a dogma, a tenet or doctrine.*
Dogmaticaménte, adv. *dogmatically.*
Dogmático, ca, adj. *dogmatic.*
Dogmatizzáre, v. n. *to dogmatise.*
Dógo, s. m. *a mastiff.*
D'ogni intórno, adv. *on every side, from all places round about.*
Dóh, interj. *ho, alas!*
Dólce, s. m. *swine's blood.*
Dólce, adj. *sweet.*—Acqua dolce, *fresh water.*—Minestra troppo dolce, *a pottage that has not salt enough.*—Dolce, *sweet, pleasant, agreeable, charming, comfortable.*—Dolce, *dear, beloved.*—Uomo dolce, *a sweet-natured or sweet-tempered man.*—Dolce, *gentle, mild, meek, good-natured, tractable, affable.*—Uomo dolce di sale, *a shallow-witted man.*—Dolce, *soft.*—Partirsi a bocca dolce, *to go away satisfied.*
Dolce, s. m. *sweetness.*—Dolci, *sweet things in general.*
Dolce, adv. *softly, sweetly, gently.*
Dolceméntе, adv. *sweetly, softly, gently, agreeably, prettily, with fair words.*
Dolcézza, s. f. *sweetness.*—Dolcézza, *charm, pleasure, delight.*—Dolcézza, *softness, pleasantness.*
Dólcia, s. f. *swine's blood.*
Dolciamáro, ra, adj. *sweet and bitter.*
Dolciatíssimo, ma, adj. *very sweet.*
Dolciáto, ta, adj. *sweet.*
Dolcicanóro, ra, adj. *harmonious.*
Dolcificánte, adj. *dulcifying, sweetening.*
Dolcificáre, v. a. *to dulcify, to appease.*
Dolcificazióne, s. f. *dulcification.*
Dolcígna, s. f. *brackish water.*
Dolcígno, na, adj. *sweetish.*
Dolcióne, adj. *silly, dull, simple.*
Dolcióre, s. m. } *sweetness.*
Dolcitúdine, s. f. }
Dolcissimaménte, adv. *very softly, sweetly.*
Dolcíssimo, ma, adj. *very sweet, soft.*

Dolciúme, s. m. *all kinds of sweets.*
Dólco, ca, adj. *mild, gentle, temperate.*——Tempo dolco, *mild weather.*—Dolco, *soft, pliable, indulgent.*
Dolénte, adj. *sorrowful, doleful, woeful, grieved.*—Dolénte, *miserable, unhappy, wretched, poor.*—Dolénte, *silly, simple, foolish, dull.*—Dolénte, *wicked, bad, profligate.*
Dolenteménte, adv. *sorrowfully, dolefully.*
Dolentíssimo, ma, adj. *very sorrowful, doleful.*
Dolére, v. n. *to grieve, to be in pain, to suffer, to ache.*—Mi duole la testa, *my head aches.*—Dolére, *to be vexed or sorry.*—Dolére, *to pity, to take pity on one, to have mercy on him, to be sorry for him.*—Dolére, *to complain, to make moan, to lament, to be vexed or fretted.*
Dólo, s. m. *deceit.*
Doloráre, v. n. *to grieve, to be in pain, to ache, to complain, to be sorry or displeased.*
Doloráto, ta, adj. *afflicted, grieved, vexed.*
Dolorazióne, s. f. *grief, pain.*
Dolóre, s. m. *pain, ake or ache, soreness or itch.*—I dolori del parto, *the throes or pangs in child-birth.* —— Dolóre, *pain, grief, sorrow, affliction, torment, anguish.*
Dolorétto, s. m. *a little pain, grief.*
Dolorífero, ra, } adj. *painful,*
Dolorífico, ca, } *doleful, sad.*
Dolorosaménte, adv. *lamentably, sorrowfully, grievously.*
Dolorosétto, ta, adj. *a little painful or grievous.*
Dolorosissimaménte, adv. *very painfully, dolorously.*
Dolorosíssimo, ma, adj. *very painful, dolorous.*
Doloróso, sa, adj. *sad, painful, smarting, sorrowful, woeful.*—Doloróso, *tender, sensible, not to be touched.*—Doloróso, *wicked, sad, lewd, naughty.*—Doloróso, *unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky.*
Dolosaménte, adv. *craftily, deceitfully, treacherously.*
Dolosità, táde, táte, s. f. *fraud, deceit.*
Dolóso, sa, adj. *crafty, deceitful, wily, guileful, treacherous.*
Dolúto, ta, adj. *complained.*
Dolzaína, s. f. } *hautboy.*
Dolzaíno, s. m. }
Dolzóre, s. m. } *sweetness.*
Dolzúra, s. f. }
Domábile, adj. *tameable, governable, domable.*
Dománda, s. f. } *demand,*
Domandagióne, s. f. } *question.*
Domandaménto, s. m. }
Domandáre, v. a. *to demand, to ask.*—Domandategli chi è, *ask him his name.*—Il vostro padrone vi domanda, *your master wants you.*—Domandáre, *to ask, to beg, to desire, to require, to crave, to request to pay.*—Che domandate? *what do you want?*—Domandar d'uno, *to inquire after one.*—Domandáre, *to require.*—Ciò domanda considerazione, *that requires consideration.*
Domandesséra, Domán da sera, adv. *to-morrow evening, to-morrow night.*
Domandatívo, va, adj. *interrogative.*
Domandáto, ta, adj. *asked, demanded.*
Domandatóre, s. m. } *demander,*
Domandatríce, s. f. } *a dun, a petitioner.*
Domandazióne, } s. f. *demand,*
Domándita, } *suit, request, asking, petition, question.*
Dománe, adv. *to-morrow.*
Doman l'altro, adv. *the day after to-morrow.*
Domaniále, adj. *belonging to a domain.*
Domáre, v. a. *to tame, to break.*—Domáre, *to humble, to subdue, to conquer, to overcome, to vanquish.*
Domatizzáre, v. n. *to dogmatise.*
Domáto, ta, adj. *subdued, tamed.*
Domatóre, s. m. *tamer, vanquisher, subduer, conqueror.*
Domatríce, s. f. *she that tames, or subdues.*
Domattína, s. f. *to-morrow morning.*
Domeneddío, s. m. *God.*
Doménica, s. f. *Sunday.*
Domenicále, adj. *dominical, belonging to the Lord* —La lettera domenicale, *the dominical letter.*—L'orazione Domenicale, *the Lord's prayer.*
Domenicále, s. m. *Sunday's clothes.*
Domenicáno, na, adj. *of the order of St. Dominick.*
Domesticaménte, adv. *domestically.*
Domesticáre, v. a. *to tame.*
Domestichézza, s. f. *familiarity.*
Doméstico, ca, adj. *domestic, familiar.*
Domévole, adj. *tameable, governable, docile.*
Domiciliário, ia, adj. *domiciliary.*
Domicílio, s. m. *habitation, dwelling-place, abode.*
Dominánte, adj. *predominant.*
Domináre, v. a. *to domineer, to rule, to govern, to be lord and master.*—Un monte che dómina la città, *a hill that commands the town.*
Dominatóre, s. m. *ruler or lord.*
Dominatríce, s. f. *she that rules or manages.*
Dominazióne, s. f. *domination, lordship, sovereignty, government, rule, power, authority, empire.*—Dominazióni, *dominations, one of the nine orders of angels.*
Dómine, s. m. *a lord.*—Dómine, *a curate or priest.*—Dómine, *a word of imprecation.*—Che dómine fai tu? *what the devil are you doing?*—— Domine, fallo tristo, *Jove confound him.*—— Domine, che vogli far tal cosa? *but will you really do such a thing?*
Domínio, s. m. *dominion, government, jurisdiction, the extent of a kingdom or state.*
Dómito, ta, adj. *tamed, subdued.*
Dómma, s. m. *dogma.*
Dommaschíno, na, adj. *of damask colour.*
Dommásco, s. m. *damask, a kind of stuff of fine silk.*
Dómo, ma, adj. *tamed, subdued.*
Dón, s. m. *contracted from* Dono, *a gift or present.*—Don, *contracted from* Donno, *Sir, Master, Don.*
Donadéllo, s. m. *a little book that school-children read first, when they begin to learn Latin.*
Donagióne, s. f. } *gift, present.*
Donaménto, s. m. }
Donánte, adj. *giving.*
Donáre, v. a. *to give, to present with, to make a present.*
Donáre, s. m. *gift, present.*
Donário, s. m. *donary.*
Donatário, s. m. *a donee.*
Donatísta, s. m. *donatist.*
Donatívo, s. m. *a gift or present.*
Donáto, ta, adj. *given.*
Donatóre, s. m. *a giver.*
Donatríce, s. f. *she that gives.*
Donatúra, } s. f. *a gift, or free*
Donazióne, } *gift, a donation, grant.*
Dónde? adv. *from whence?*
Dónde, relat. *whereof, which, of whom, with which.*
Dóndola, s. f. *swinging.*
Dondoláre, v. a. *to swing, to toss, or shake to and fro.*—Dondoláre, *to dally, to loiter, to idle, to pass and spend the time idly.*

Dondolársela, v. n. p. *to spend one's time in vain.*
Dondolóna, s. f. *a jolly woman.*
Dóndolo, } s. m. *a thing that*
Dondolóne, } *is swinging and dangling.*—Dondolóne, *an idler, an idle fellow.*——Dondolóne, *play, sport, toying.*——Voler il dóndolo, *to play the fool.*—Io ho paura che tu non vogli il dondolo de' fatti nostri, *I am afraid you will play the fool with us.*
A dondolóni, adv. *dingling-dangling.*
Dónna, s. f. *woman.*—Donna, *wife.*—Donna, *mistress, lady, dame.*—Donna, *nun.*—Nostra Donna, *the Virgin Mary.*—Donna novella, *a new-married woman.*—Donna di partito, *a woman that may be had for money.*—Donna dabbene, *honest woman.*—Donna di parto, *a woman that is lying-in.*—Donna, *a queen at chess.*
Donnácchera, s. f. *a miserable little woman.*
Donnáccia, s. f. *a dirty, nasty woman.*
Donnaccína, s. f. *a little woman.*
Donnájo, } s. m. *a man that*
Donnajuólo, } *runs after women, an effeminate lover of the fair, a despicable womanish man.*
Donneáre, v. a. *to court ladies, to make love to them.*—Donneáre, *to domineer, to rule, to govern.*
Donneggiáre, v. a. *to domineer, to govern, to play the master's part.*
Donnescaménte, adv. *like a wowan, womanishly.*—Donnescaménte, *courteously, civilly, kindly.*
Donnésco, ca, adj. *of or belonging to women, womanish, womanlike, effeminate, wanton.*
Donnétta, } s. f. *a little wo-*
Donnicciuóla, } *man, a poor*
Donnicína, } *sorry woman, a woman of mean condition, a wench.*
Dónno, s. m. *a lord, a commander.*
Dónno, na, adj. *gentle, good, happy.*—Donno, *sir, master.*
Dónnola, s. f. *weasel.*
Donnolétta, s. f. *a little weasel.*
Donnóne, s. m. *a big woman.*
Donnúccia, s. f. *a little woman, a poor silly woman.*
Dóno, s. m. *a gift, present.*—In dono, *as a gift.*
Donúzzo, s. m. } *a small gift,*
Donúzzolo, s. f. } *a little present.*

Donzélla, s. f. *maid, virgin, damsel.*——Donzélla, *doxy, trull, strumpet.*—Donzélla, *waiting gentlewoman.*
Donzellére, v. a. *to toy, to spend one's time idly.*
Donzellésco, ca, adj. *maiden or damsel like.*
Donzellétta, } s. f. *a little maid-*
Donzellína, } *en.*
Donzellíssima, adj. f. *of most noble birth.*
Donzéllo, s. m. *a bachelor.*——Donzéllo, *a knight or esquire.*—Donzéllo, *a domestic, a servant.*—Donzéllo, *tipstaff, summoner, serjeant, bailiff.*
Donzellóne, s. m. *an idler.*
Dópo, prep. *after, since, behind.*—Dopo che, *after that, since.*
Dóppia, s. f. *a pistole.*
Doppiaménte, adv. *doubly.*
Doppiáre, v. a. *to double.*—Doppiáre, *to double, to multiply, to increase.*
Doppiatúra, s. f. *the state of being joined, the act of doubling.*
Doppiére, } s. m. *torch, taper.*
Doppiéro, }
Doppierúzzo, s. m. *a small torch, taper.*
Doppiézza, s. f. *duplicity, double dealing, craftiness, cunning, deceitfulness.*
Dóppio, s. m. *double, as much again, as much more.*—Ve ne darò il doppio, *I'll give you twice the value.*—E' il doppio più ricco di voi, *he is as rich again as you.*—Doppio, *chime or music of bells.*
Dóppio, pia, adj. *double.*—Doppio, *double, deceitful.*
Doppióne, s. m. *a Spanish pistole.*
D'óra in óra, adv. *every moment.*—D'ora in ora, *insensibly, by little and little.*
Doraménto, s. m. *the act of gilding.*
Doráre, v. a. *to gild, to gild over.*
Doráto, ta, adj. *gilt, adorned.*
Doratóre, s. m. *a gilder.*
Doratúra, s. f. *gilding, the state of being gilt over.*
Dorè, adj. *of gold colour.*
Dorería, s. f. *gold things.*
Doricísmo, s.m. *Doricism.*
Dórico, ca, adj. *Doric, one of the five orders in architecture.*
Dorizzáre, v. a. *to form after the Doric manner.*
Dormalfuóco, s. m. *an idle sleepy fellow.*
Dorménte, adj. *that sleeps.*
Dormentóne, s. m. *a kind of mushroom.*

Dormentório, } s. m. *a dormi-*
Dormentóro, } *tory.*
Dórmi, s. m. *a stupid fellow.*
Dormicchiáre, v. n. *to sleep oft, to slumber, to take a nap.*
Dormiénte, adj. *that sleeps, sleeper.*
Dormigliáre, v. n. *to sleep too much.*
Dormiglióne, s. m. *a great sleeper.*
Dormiglióso, sa, adj. *sleepy, drowsy.*
Dormíre, v. n. *to sleep.*—Dormire con gli occhi altrui, *to trust to another man's diligence.*—Dormire con la fante, *to neglect one's business.*—Dormire al fuoco, *to be negligent.*—Chi dorme non piglia pesci, *idleness begets poverty.*
Dormíre, s. m. *sleep.*
Dormitánte, adj. *that slumbers, sleeps.*
Dormitóna, s. f. *a long sound sleep.*
Dormitóre, s. m. *a slumberer, a sluggard.*
Dormitóre, adj. *negligent, careless, supine.*
Dormitório, } s. m. *a dormitory.*
Dormitóro, }
Dormitríce, s. f. *a slumberer, a sluggard.*
Dormitúra, s. f. *the sleeping-time.*
Dormivéglia, s. m. *one who is half asleep and half awake.*
Doróne, s. m. *a brass nail gilt.*
Dorsále, adj. *belonging to the back.*
Dórso, s. m. *the back of a man or beast.*—Piegar il dorso, *to submit.*
Dósa, } s. f. *a dose or quantity*
Dóse, } *of physic to be given at one time.*
Dossále, s. m. *the antipendium of an altar.*
Dóssi, s. m. *skins of grey squirrels.*
Dossiére, } s. m. *blanket, cover-*
Dossiéro, } *let.*
Dósso, s. m. *the back.*—Rassettare a dosso, *to make fit.*
Dóta, s. f. *dowry, portion.*
Dotále, adj. *dotal.*
Dotáre, v. a. *to jointure, to give up a portion.*—Dotáre, *to endow, to bestow upon.*
Dotáto, ta, adj. *endowed, adorned.*
Dotatóre, s. m. *he that grants, leaves, or bestows a portion.*
Dotazióne, s. f. *dotation.*
Dóto, s. f. *dowry, portion.*——Dote, *a gift, an advantage or privilege.*

Dotóne, s. m. *a large dower.*
Dótta, s. f. *part of an hour.*——Giugnere a dotta, *to come in time.*—Pigliarsi le sue dotte, *to take one's pleasures.*—Rimetter le dotte, *to make up the time lost.*—Dotta, *fear, apprehension, doubt.*—Tenere in dotta, *to keep in suspense.*
Dottággio, s. m. *fear, apprehension.*
Dottaménte, adv. *learnedly.*
Dottánte, adj. *timid, fearful.*
Dottánza, s. f. *fear, timidity.*
Dottáre, v. a. *to be afraid of, to doubt, to suspect, to mistrust.*
Dottáto, s. m. *a kind of fig.*
Dottissimaménte, adv. *most learnedly.*
Dottíssimo, ma, adj. *very learned.*
Dótta, ta, adj. *learned, skilful, versed in.*
Dottóra, s. f. *a learned woman, a blue-stocking.*
Dottoráccio, s. m. *a sorry doctor.*
Dottorále, adj. *belonging to a doctor, doctoral.*
Dottoraménto, s. m. *the conferring the dignity of a doctor.*
Dottorándo, adj. m. *that is to be made a doctor.*
Dottoráre, v. a. *to take or give the degree of a doctor.*
Dottoráto, ta, adj. *that has received the degree of doctor.*
Dottoráto, s. m. *doctorate, doctorship.*
Dottóre, s. m. *a doctor, one who has taken the highest degree in any art or science at an university.*—Dottóre, *a physician.*—Dottóre, *an ignorant fellow that pretends to knowledge.*—Dottóre, *a kind of bird.*
Dottoréllo, s. m. *a poor sorry doctor.*
Dottoréssa, s. f. *a learned woman, a blue stocking.*
Dottoréttto, Dottoríccchio, Dottorúccio, } s. m. *a poor sorry doctor.*
Dottrína, s. f. *doctrine, knowledge, erudition.*—Dottrína, *doctrine, tenets, maxim.*
Dottrinále, adj. *instructive.*
Dottrinalménte, adv. *learnedly.*
Dottrinaménto, s. m. *instruction, education, precept, document.*
Dottrináre, v. a. *to instruct, to teach.*
Dottrináto, ta, adj. *instructed, taught.*
Dottrinatóre, s. m. *instructor, teacher.*
Dóve, adv. *where, whither.*—Dove andate? *where are you going?*—Dove, *if, in case.*—Dóve, *whereas, when.*
Dóve, s. m. *a place.*—Sapete il dove? *do you know the place?*
Dóve che, Dóve che sia, } *any where, wherever.*—Da dóve, *whilst, whereas.*—Là dove, *there, where.*
Dovénte, adj. *that owes.*
Dovére, v. a. *must.*—Deve essere così, *it must be so.*—Che dobbiamo fare? *what must we do?*—Dovere, *to be obliged, forced, or necessitated.*—Dovere, *to owe, to be in debt.*—Quando dovesse costarmi la vita, *though I were to lose my life for it.*—Ognuno deve fare quel che può, *every body ought to do what he can.*—Deve venire oggi, *he is to come to-day.*
Dovére, s. m. *duty, devoir, part.*—Farò il mio dovere, *I'll do my best.*—Più del dovere, *more than is reasonable.*
Da dovéro, adv. *in earnest, seriously.*
Doveróso, sa, adj. *due, just.*
Dovízia, s. f. *plentifulness, plenty, store, riches.*
Doviziosaménte, adv. *plenteously, abundantly.*
Doviziosíssimo, ma, adj. *very abundant.*
Dovizióso, sa, adj. *plentiful, plenteous, copious, rich.*
Dovúnque, adv. *wherever, whereseever.*
Dovutaménte, adv. *deservedly.*
Dovutíssimo, ma, adj. *very fit, due, just.*
Dovúto, s. m. *duty, part, due.*
Dovúto, ta, adj. *deserved, due, owing.*—Dare ad ognuno il suo dovúto, *to give every one his due.*
Dozzína, s. f. *a dozen.*—Mettersi in dozzina, *to intrude one's self.*—Poeta da dozzina, *a poetaster, a paltry poet.*
Dozzinále, adj. *vulgar, common, vile, base.*—Dozzinále, *mean, middle.*
Dozzinalíssimo, ma, adj. *very vulgar, common.*
Dozzinalménte, adv. *commonly, vulgarly, after the common way.*
Dozzinánte, s. m. *a boarder.*
Drába, s. f. *an herb so called.*
Dráco, s. m. *a dragon.*
Dracónzio, s. m. *grass-plantain.*
Drága, s. f. *a she dragon.*
Dragánte, s f. *gum dragon.*
Dragáta, s. f. *a blow given by a dragon.*
Draghétto, s. m. *a little dragon.*
Draghinássa, s. f. *a rapier, a sword.*
Drágo, s. m. *dragon, a sort of serpent.*
Dragománno, s. m. *dragoman, an interpreter made use of in eastern countries.*
Dragonáto, ta, adj. *dragoned.*
Dragoncéllo, s. m. *a dragonet.*
Dragóne, s. m. Dragonéssa, s. f. } *a dragon.*
Dragoniférme, adj. *shaped like a dragon.*
Dragontéa, s. f. *grass-plantain.*
Drámma, s. f. *drachm, weight of sixty grains.*——Dramma, *pit, piece.*—Dramma, *an ancient coin of little value.*—Drámma, *drama, a play, either tragedy or comedy.*
Drammaticaménte, adv. *dramatically.*
Drammático, ca, adj. *dramatic.*
Drapélla, s. f. *spear-head.*
Drappelláre, v. a. *to display the colours.*
Drappellétto, s. m. *a small band of persons.*
Drappéllo, s. m. *colours, the sign that distinguishes a certain number or company of soldiers.*—Drappéllo, *a band, a company.*
Drappellóne, s. m. *the downhanging sides of a canopy made of silk, church tapestry work.*
Drappería, s. f. *all sorts of drapery or silk manufacture.*
Drappicéllo, s. f. *light silk stuff.*
Drappiére, s. m. *a silk-weaver.*—Drappiére, *a mercer or silk-man.*
Dráppo, s. m. *all manner of silk stuffs.*—Drappo, *clothes.*—Drappo di lana, *woollen cloth.*—Drappo d'oro, *cloth of gold.*
Drástico, ca, adj. *drastic.*
Drénto, adv. *within, in.*
Dréto, prep. *behind.*
Driáda, s. f. *wood-nymph.*
Driéto, adv. *behind.*
Dríte, s. m. *a kind of coal.*
Drittaménte, adv. *directly.*
Drítto, ta, adj. *right, straight.*
Drittocornúto, ta, adj. *having straight horns.*
Drizzáre, v. a. *to make straight.*
Dróga, s. f. *a drug.*
Droghería, s. f. *drugs.*
Droghétto, s. m. *drugget.*
Droghiére, Droghiéro, } s. m. *druggist.*
Dromedário, s. m. *a dromedary.*
Drúda, s. f. *a mistress, a concubine.*
Drudería, s. f. *amorous dalliance, wanton sporting.*
Drúdo, s. m. *a gallant, a lover, a courter of women.*
Drúdo, da, adj. *amorous, given to love.*
Drùido, s. m. *a Druid.*
Dúa, adj. *two.*

Pánno di Duágio, s. m. *a superfine cloth made at Douay.*
Duále, adj. *in Latin*, dualis, *of two.*
Dualità, s. f. *duality.*
Dubbiaménte, adv. *doubtfully, uncertainly, ambiguously.*
Dubbiáre, v. n. *to doubt, to question.*
Dubbietà, táde, táte, s. f. *doubt, scruple.*
Dubbiévole, adj. *dubious, doubtful, irresolute.*
Dubbievolíssimo, ma, adj. *very doubtful.*
Dubbiézza, s. f. *doubt.*
Dúbbio, s. m. *doubt, scruple, irresolution, suspense.*—Stare in dubbio, *to doubt.*
Dúbbio, ia, adj. *doubtful, dubious, uncertain.*
Dubbiosaménte, adv. *doubtfully.*
Dubbiosissimaménte, adv. *very doubtfully.*
Dubbiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very doubtful.*
Dubbiosità, táde, táte, s. f. *doubt, question, uncertainty.*
Dubbióso, sa, adj. *doubtful, dubious, uncertain, ambiguous.*—Dubbióso, *dangerous, difficult.*
Dubitábile, adj. *uncertain, ambiguous, dubious.*
Dubitaménto, s. m. } *doubt, question, uncertainty.*
Dubitánza, s. f. }
Dubitánte, adj. *doubtful, uncertain.*
Dubitáre, v. n. *to doubt, to question, to fear.*—Dubitáre, *to suspect, mistrust, or fear.*
Dubitativaménte, adv. *doubtfully.*
Dubitatívo, va, adj. *doubtful.*
Dubitáto, ta, adj. *doubted, questioned.*
Dubitazióne, s. f. *doubt.*
Dubitévole, adj. *dubious.*
Dubitevolménte, adv. *doubtfully.*
Dubitóso, sa, adj. *dubious, doubtful, uncertain, ambiguous.*
Dúca, s. m. *a duke.*
Ducále, adj. *ducal.*
Ducalménte, adv. *after the manner of a duke.*
Ducáto, s. m. *dukedom.*—Ducáto, *ducat, a coin of gold or silver so called.*
Ducatóne, s. m. *ducat.*
Dúce, s. m. *a general, or captain-general.*—Duce, *guide, director, conductor.*
Ducéa, } s. f. *dukedom.*
Duchéa, }
Duchésco, ca, adj. *ducal.*
Duchéssa, s. f. *duchess.*
Duchessína, s. f. *a little duchess.*
Duchétto, s. m. *a little duke.*
Duchévole, adj. *ducal.*
Duchíno, s. m. *a duke's son, a young duke.*
Dúe, adj. *two.*—Stare intra due, *to be in suspense, or irresolute.*—Tener fra due, *to keep in suspense.*
Duellánte, s. m. *duellist, a person who fights a duel.*
Duelláre, v. a. *to fight a duel.*
Duellário, ia, adj. *relating to a duel.*
Duellatóre, } s. m. *dueller, duellist.*
Duellísta, }
Duéllo, s. m. *duel.*
Duemíla, } adj. *two thousand.*
Duemília, }
Duérno, s. m. *two sheets of paper.*
Duetánti, adv. *as many more.*
Duétto, s. m. *a duet.*
Dugencinquánta, adj. *two hundred and fifty.*
Dugénto, adj. *two hundred.*
Duíno, s. m. *two aces.*
Dulcicanóro, ra, adj. *harmonious.*
Dulcificánte, adj. *dulcifying.*
Dulcificáre, v. a. *to dulcify.*
Dulcificatóre, s. m. *dulcifying.*
Dulétta, s. f. *a small gouge.*
Dumíla, } adj. *two thousand.*
Dumília, }
Dúmo, s. m. *a bush, all kinds of thorns, briars or brambles.*
Dumóso, sa, adj. *full of thorns, briars.*
Dúna, s. m. *downs.*—Duna, *bleak plains.*
Dúnque, adv. *then, what.*—Andate dunque, *go then.*—Dunque, non son io capace di farlo? *what, am I not capable to do it?*
Dúo, adj. *two.*
Duodécimo, ma, adj. *the twelfth.*
Duodéno, s. m. *duodenum.*
Duólo, s. m. *grief, pain, sorrow, mourning.*
Duomíla, } adj. *two thousand.*
Duomília, }
Duómo, s. m. *the cathedral church of a city.*—Duómo, *a high cupola, dome.*
Duplicáre, v. a. *to double.*
Duplicataménte, adv. *doubly.*
Duplicáto, ta, adj. *doubled, twofold.*
Duplicatúra, s. f. *duplicature.*
Duplicazióne, s. f. *duplication.*
Duplicità, táde, táte, s. f. *duplication.*—Duplicità, *dissembling, dissimulation, disguise, hypocrisy, counterfeit.*
Dúplo, adj. *double.*
Dúra, s. f. *delay, stay, stop.*—Una cosa di lunga dura, *a thing of a long standing.*—Far gran dura, *to be a long while.*—Stare alla dura, *to be obstinate.*
Durábile, adj. *durable, lasting.*
Durabilissimaménte, adv. *eternally.*
Durabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very durable.*
Durabilità, táde, táte, s. f. *duration, continuance.*
Durabilménte, adv. *continually, always, for ever.*
Durácine, adj. f. pl. *hardish,* (speaking of certain fruits).—Ciriege duracine, *hard cherries.*
Duramádre, } s. f. *the dura mater.*
Dúra mádre, }
Duraménte, adv. *cruelly, roughly, hardly, harshly, severely, grievously.*—Duraménte, *with great pain, with much ado.*
Duraménto, s. m. *duration.*
Duránte, adj. *lasting, continuing.*—Durante vita, *during life.*
Duránza, s. f. *duration.*
Duráre, v. n. *to last, to continue.*—La prédica ha durato un'ora, *the sermon lasted one hour.*—Duráre, *to hold out, to keep or continue.*—Duráre, *to bear, to endure, to undergo.*—Duráre, *to stretch, extend, reach, to go.*—Il suo dominio dura fin lì, *his dominions extend or reach to that place.*
Durárla, v. n. *to hold it out.*
Duráta, s. f. *duration, continuance.*
Duratívo, va, adj. *durable, lasting.*
Duráto, ta, adj. *lasted, continued.*
Duratúro, ra, adj. *durable, lasting.*
Durazióne, s. f. *duration.*
Durétto, ta, adj. *somewhat hard, tough.*
Durévole, adj. *durable, lasting.*
Durevolézza, s. f. *duration, continuance.*
Durevolménte, adv. *continually, for ever, lastingly.*
Durézza, } s. f. *hardness.*—Durezza di carne, *toughness of meat.*
Durità, }
Durízia, }
—Durezza, *hardness, harshness, hard-heartedness, ruggedness, cruelty, rigour, obstinateness, stubbornness.*
Durissimaménte, adv. *harshly, bitterly.*
Duríssimo, ma, adj. *very hard, harsh, obstinate.*
Dúro, s. m. *hardness.*
Dúro, ra, adj. *hard, firm.*—Pane duro, *stale bread.*—Duro, *strong, lusty, robust.*—Duro, *hard, hard-hearted, cruel.*—Duro, *obstinate, firm, stubborn, inexorable, implacable, cruel, barbarous, inhuman.*—Duro, *hard, troublesome, rugged, laborious, harsh, difficult.*—Capo duro, *a blockhead.*—Duro di bocca, *hard-mouthed* (speaking of a horse).
Durótto, ta, adj. *somewhat tough.*

Dúttile, adj. *ductile, malleable.*
Duttilità, s. f. *ductility.*
Dútto, s. m. *a duct.*
Duttóre, s. m. *leader or guide.*
Duumvirále, adj. *duumviral.*
Duumviráto, s. m. *duumvirate.*
Duumvíro, s. m. *duumvir.*

E.

E *is generally pronounced in Italian as at the beginning of the words Eminence, Elegance, Element.*
E, *and.*—Quésto e quéllo, *this and that.*—E' apostrofata, *he, it, or they.*——E'si credeva, *he thought.*—E'mi pare, *it seems to me.*—Gli domandò chi e' fossero, *he asked them who they were.*
Ebanísta, s. m. *he that works in ebony wood, a cabinet maker.*
E'bano, s. m. *ebony.*
E'bbio, s. m. *dwarf elder.*
Ebbrézza, } s. f. *drunken-*
Ebbriachézza, } *ness.*
Ebbriáco, ca, adj. *drunk.*
E'bbrio, ia, } adj. *drunk, fud-*
Ebbrióso, sa, } *dled.*——Ebbrio,
E'bbro, bra, } *foolish, silly.*——
Ebbro, *inebriated, intoxicated, infatuated, conceited.*
Ebdomadário, s. m. *he that presides for the week.*
E'bere, v. n. *to grow weak, to faint.*
Ebetazióne, s. f. *weakness of intellect.*
E'bete, adj. *weak.*
Ebolliménto, s. m. } *ebullition.*
Ebollizióne, s. f. }
Ebraicaménte, adv. *Jewishly.*
Ebráico, ca, adj. *Jewish.*—La legge Ebraica, *the Hebrew law.*
Ebraísmo, s. m. *Hebraism, the Hebrew law.*
Ebraizzáre, v. n. *to Judaize.*
Ebréo, ea, adj. *Hebrew, Jew.*
Ebrézza, s. f. *drunkenness.*
Ebriáco, ca, adj. *drunk, fuddled.*
Ebriársi, v. n. p. *to fuddle one's self.*
Ebriatóre, s. m. *a drunkard.*
Ebrietà, } táde, táte, s.f. *drunk-*
Ebriézza, } *enness.*
Ebrifestóso, sa, adj. *enlivened by wine.*
E'brio, ia, }
Ebrióso, sa, } adj. *drunken.*
E'bro, ra, }
Ebulliénte, adj. *ebullient.*
Ebullizióne, s. f. *ebullition.*
E'bulo, s. m. *dwarf-elder.*
E'bure, s. m. *ivory.*
Ebúrneo, ea, } adj. *of ivory, white*
Ebúrno, na, } *like ivory.*

Ecatómbe, s. f. *hecatomb.*
Eccedénte, adj. *exceeding.*
Eccedenteméntе, adv. *exceedingly.*
Eccedentissimaméntе, adv. *excessively.*
Eccedentíssimo, ma, adj. *excessive.*
Eccedénza, s. f. *excess, that which is exceeding.*
Eccédere, v. a. *to exceed, to surpass.*—Eccédere, *to sin.*
Ecceità, s. f. *particularity, individuality.*
Eccelléntе, adj. *excellent, extraordinary, rare, good.*—Eccelléntе, *excellent, a title of honour given to physicians and lawyers.*
Eccellenteméntе, adv. *excellently.*
Eccellentissimaméntе, adv. *most excellently.*
Eccellentíssimo, ma, adj. *very excellent.*
Eccellénza, s. f. *excellence, excellency.*—Eccellénza, *excellency, a title of honour.*
Eccelsaméntе, adv. *loftily, highly, mightily.*
Eccelsíssimo, ma, adj. *very high, lofty.*
Eccelsitúdine, s. f. *loftiness, highness.*
Eccélso, sa, adj. *high, lofty, noble, stately.*
Eccentricaméntе, adv. *eccentrically.*
Eccentricità, s. f. *eccentricity, deviation from a centre.—The state of having a different centre from another circle.—Excursion from the proper orb.*
Eccéntrico, ca, adj. *eccentric.*
Eccessivaméntе, adj. *excessively.*
Eccessività, s. f. *excess.*
Eccessívo, va, adj. *excessive.*
Eccésso, s. m. *excess, superiority, pre-eminence.*—Eccésso, *excess, immoderation, superfluity.*—Eccésso, *exaggeration, aggravation or amplifying.*—Eccésso, *ecstasy, trance, rapture.*—Eccésso, *crime, sin, offence, trespass, wrong.*—Eccésso, adv. *excessively.*
Eccétera, s. m. *note of abbreviation, &c.*
Eccettáre, v. a. *to except.*
Eccétto, adv. *except, but, save.*
Eccétto, s. m. *exception, difference.*
Eccettuáre, v. a. *to except.*
Eccettuatívo, va, adj. *exceptive.*
Eccettuáto, ta, adj. *excepted.*
Eccettuazióne, } s. f. *exception.*
Eccezióne, }
Eccheggiántе, adj. *resounding.*
Eccheggiáre, v. n. *to resound, to echo.*

Eccídio, s. m. *ruin, destruction, havock, slaughter.*
Eccitaménto, s. m. *incitation, excitation, instigation, encouragement, enticement.*
Eccitántе, adj. *exciting, that excites.*
Eccitáre, v. a. *to excite, to instigate, to egg or set on, to incite.*
Eccitatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much excited.*
Eccitatívo, va, adj. *excitative.*
Eccitáto, ta, adj. *excited, instigated.*
Eccitatóre, s. m. } *instigator, en-*
Eccitatríce, s. f. } *courager, abettor.*
Eccitazióne, s. f. *excitation, encouragement, instigation.*
Ecclésia, s. m. *church.*
Ecclesiáste, s. m. *Ecclesiastes.*
Ecclesiasticaméntе, adv. *ecclesiastically.*
Ecclesiástico, ca, adj. *ecclesiastical.*
Ecclesiástico, s. m. *an ecclesiastic, a clergyman, a churchman.*
Ecclesiástico, s. m. *Ecclesiasticus.*
Ecclissáre, v. n. *to be eclipsed, or darkened, to be in an eclipse.*
Ecclissáre, v. a. *to eclipse, to darken.*
E'ceo, adv. *here is, there is, behold, here are, there are.*—Ecco 'l vostro libro, *here is your book.*—Eccomi pronto, *here I am ready.*—Eccoci arrivati, *here we are arrived.*—Eccolo lì, *there he is.*—Eccola lì, *there she is.*—Eccovene, *here is some for you.*—Ecco, *then.*
E'ceo, } s. m. *an echo, the re-*
E'co, } *bounding of a sound.*
Echeggiántе, adj. *echoing, resounding.*
Echeggiáre, v. n. *to resound as the echo does.*
Echináto, ta, adj. *echinated.*
Echiníte, s. f. *petrified echinus.*
Echíno, s. m. *echinus.*
E'chio, s. m. *goatbeard.*
Echíte, s. f. *a stone spotted like a viper's skin.*
Eclissaménto, s. m. *an eclipse.*
Eclissáre, v. a. *to eclipse.*
Eclísse, } s. f. *an eclipse.*
Eclíssi, }
Eclíttica, s. f. *ecliptic.*
E'co, s. m. *or* f. *echo, rebounding of sound.*
Economáto, s. m. *stewardship.*
Economía, } s. f. *economy, stew-*
Económica, } *ardship, husbandry, housewifery.*
Economicaméntе, adv. *economically.*
Económico, ca, adj. *economical.*
Ecónomo, s. m. *economical man.*

E convérso, adv. *on the contrary.*
Ecúleo, s. m. *an instrument of torture, made like a horse.*
Ecuménico, ca, adj. *ecumenical.*
Ed, conj. *and.*—Voi ed io, *you and I.*——Pietro ed Antonio, *Peter and Anthony.*
Edáce, adj. *devouring, ravenous, consuming.*—Cure edaci, *wasting cares.*—Tempo edace, *consuming time.*—Il Veglio edace, *a poetical appellation of Time.*
Edacíssimo, ma, adj. *very voracious, ravenous.*
Edacità, s. f. *voracity, greediness, edacity.*
Edéma, s. m. *a soft swelling humour.*
Edemático, s. m. *one attacked by swelling humours.*
Edematóso, sa, adj. *edematose.*
E'dera, s. f. *ivy.*
Ederáceo, ea, } adj. *full of ivy.*
Ederóso, sa, }
Edícola, s. f. *a small house.*
Edificaménto, s. m. *edification, building.*
Edificánte, adj. *edificant, edifying.*
Edificáre, v. a. *to build.*—Edificáre, *to edify, to please.*
Edificáta, s. f. *edifice, building.*
Edificáto, ta, adj. *built, edified.*
Edificatóre, s. m. *a builder.*
Edificatório, ia, adj. *edifying.*
Edificatríce, s. f. *she that builds.*
Edificazióne, s. f. *edification, building.*—Edificazióne, *edification, good example.*
Edifício, } s. m. *edifice.*
Edifízio, }
Edile, s. m. *edile, a surveyor of works amongst the ancient Romans.*
Edilità, s. f. *the office of him that is edile.*
Edilízio, ia, adj. *belonging to an edile.*
Edípo, s. m. *the solving of enigmas.*
Editóre, s. m. *editor.*
Edítto, s. m. *edict, commandment, public ordinance or decree.*
Edizióne, s. f. *edition.*
Educánda, s. f. *a young person educated in a nunnery.*
Educánte, adj. *that educates.*
Educáre, v. a. *to educate, to bring or train up, to instruct.*
Educáto, ta, adj. *educated, instructed.*
Educatóre, s. m. *preceptor, tutor, educator.*
Educazióne, s. f. *education, instruction.*
Edulcorazióne, s. f. *edulcoration.*
Edúlio, s. m. *food.*
E'dulo, la, adj. *edulious.*
Efético, adj. *doubting.*

Effábile, adj. *effable, utterable.*
Effaútte, s. f. *fa, fa-ut-fa.*
E'ffe, *the name of the letter F.*
Efféride, s. m. *ephemerides.*
Effeminatággine, s. f. *effeminacy.*
Effeminatézza, s. f. *effeminacy.*
Effeminatíssimo, ma, adj. *very effeminate.*
Effeminíato, ta, adj. *effeminate, delicate, tender.*
Effemminaménto, s. m. *effeminacy.*
Effemminére, v. a. *to effeminate.*
Effemminataménte, adv. *effeminately, wantonly.*
Efféndi, s. m. *Effendi.*
Efferataménte, adv. *cruelly, barbarously, fiercely.*
Efferatézza, s. f. *cruelty, fierceness.*
Efferatíssimo, ma, adj. *very cruel.*
Efferáto, ta, adj. *cruel, furious.*
Effervescénza, s. f. *heat, force, earnestness, passion, fervour, effervescence.*
Effettivaménte, adv. *effectively, effectually.*
Effettività, s. f. *efficacy.*
Effettívo, va, adj. *effective, real.*
Effétto, s. m. *effect.*—Effetto, *effect, or success.*—Il vostro consiglio ha fatto effetto, *your advice has had its effect.*—Effétto, *performance, deed, execution, success.*—Recare ad effetto una cosa, *to accomplish a thing.*—Effetto, *benefit, favour, kindness.*—Effétto, *effect, intent, purpose, design.*—Son venuto per questo effetto, *I come on purpose for that.*—L'ho fatto a quest'effetto, *I did it with this intent.*—Gli effetti d'un mercante, *the effects, goods, or moveables of a merchant.*—In effetto, *in effect, really.*
Per questo effetto, adv. *to that end, to that purpose.*—In effetto, *in short, in conclusion.*
Effettóre, s. m. } *that makes or*
Effettríce, s. f. } *procures.*
Effettuále, adj. *effectual, effective.*
Effettualménte, adv. *effectually.*
Effettuáre, v. a. *to effectuate.*
Effezióne, s. f. *effect, any thing done.*
Efficáce, adj. *efficacious, effectual, powerful, forcible.*
Efficacemente, adv. *efficaciously.*
Efficácia, s. f. *efficacy.*
Efficacissimaménte, adv. *very effectively.*
Efficacíssimo, ma, adj. *very efficacious.*
Efficiénte, adj. *efficient.*
Efficientíssimo, ma, adj. *very efficient.*
Efficiénza, s. f. *efficiency.*

Effigiaménto, s. m. *effigiation.*
Effigiáre, v. a. *to limn, to draw, to paint.*
Effigiáto, ta, adj. *limned, painted, drawn.*
Effigie, s. f. *effigies, image, likeness, shape.*
Effímera, s. f. *ephemera.*
Efflorescénza, s. f. *efflorescence.*
Efflússo, } s. m. *effluvia, effluvium, efflux-ion, efflux, a running or flowing out.*
Efflúvio, }
Effondiménto, }
Effóndere, v. a. *to pour out.*
Effóndersi, v. n. p. *to efflux, to run out.*
Efforería, s. m. *the dignity of an Ephora.*
Efformáto, ta, adj. *formless, deformed.*
Effrenataménte, adv. *unruledly, rashly.*
Effumazióne, s. f. *effumability, evaporation.*
Effusioncélla, s. f. *a little effusion.*
Effusióne, s. m. *effusion.*
Efiálte, s. f. *the night-mare.*
Efímera, s. f. *ephemera, which lasts but one day.*
Efímero, ra, adj. *ephemeral.*
E'fod, s. m. *ephod.*
E'foro, s. m. *Ephorus.*
Egénte, adj. *needy, poor.*
Egestióne, s. f. *egestion.*
E'gida, } s. f. *ægis.*
E'gide, }
Egidarmáto, ta, adj. *armed with the ægis.*
Egíra, s. f. *hegira.*
Egiziáco, ca, } adj. *Egyptian.*
Egiziáno, na, }
E'gli, pron. *he, it, they.*—Egli me l'ha deto, *he told it me.*—Egli è così, *it is so.*—Se cosa appare ond' eglino abbian paura, *if they look any ways concerned.*
E'glino, pron. *they.*
E'gli stésso, *himself.*
E'gloga, s. f. *an eclogue.*
Eclogháta, s. m. *a writer of eclogues.*
Egraménte, adv. *unwillingly, impatiently.*
Egregiaménte, adv. *egregiously.*
Egrégio, ia, adj. *egregious, choice, excellent, singular, rare, remarkable, famous.*
Egritúdine, s. f. *illness, infirmity.*
E'gro, ra, adj. *sick, ill, sickly.*—Egro, *afflicted, grieved, sorrowful.*
Eguagliánte, adj. *that equals.*
Eguagliánza, s. f. *equality.*
Eguagliáre, v. a. *to equal.*
Eguagliatóre, s. m. *that equals.*
Eguále, adj. *equal, even, alike, impartial.*
Egualézza, s. f. *equality.*

Egualíre, v. a. *to equalise.*
Egualissimaménte, adv. *very equally.*
Egualíssimo, ma, adj. *very equal.*
Egualità, táde, táte, s. f. *equality, likeness, conformity, impartiality.*
Egualménte, adv. *equally.*
E'h, interjec. *alas!*
E'h, } *pr'ythee.*——Eh vattene
E'hi, } via, *pr'ythee go about your business.*—Eh, *so so, indifferent.*—Come vi piace questo vino? eh, eh, *how do you like this wine? so so, pretty well.*
E'i, pron. *he.*
E'ja, interj. *come, come.*
Ejaculatório, ia, adj. *ejaculatory.*
Ejaculazióne, s. f. *ejaculation.*
Ejétto, ta, adj. *ejected, driven out.*
Eimè, interjec. *ah, alas!*
Elaboráre, v. a. *to elaborate, to do or work with application.*
Elaboratézza, s. f. *elaborateness.*
Elaboratíssimo, ma, adj. *very elaborate.*
Elaboráto, ta, adj. *perfectly wrought, elaborate.*
Elafabósco, s. m. *hare's ear* (a plant).
Elargíre, v. a. *to give liberally.*
Elasticità, s. f. *elasticity.*
Elástico, ca, adj. *elastic, elastical.*
Elatério, s. m. *elaterium, the juice of wild cucumbers made up in a thick and hard consistence.*
Elatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much elated.*
Eláto, ta, adj. *raised, lifted up.*
Elazióne, s. f. *elation, haughtiness.*
E'lce, s. f. *an holm-tree or scarlet oak.*
Elciário, s. m. *he who tows a boat with a rope.*
Elcína, s. f. *holm-oak.*
Elefánte, s. m. *an elephant.*
Elefantésco, ca, adj. *elephantine.*
Elefantéssa, s. f. *a she elephant.*
Elefantíaco, ca, adj. *of the nature of elephantiasis.*
Elefantíasi, s. f. *elephantiasis.*
Elefantíno, na, adj. *belonging to an elephant.*
Lépra elefantína, } s. f. *the le-*
Elefanzía, } *prosy which maketh the skin rough and of the colour of an elephant.*
Elegáno, s. m. *the Bohemian olive.*
Elegánte, adj. *elegant, fine, neat, polite.*—Elegánte, *comely, handsome, beautiful, graceful.*
Eleganteménte, adv. *elegantly.*
Elegantissimaménte, adv. *very elegantly.*
Elegantíssimo, ma, adj. *very elegant.*
Elegánza, s. f. *elegance.*
Eleggénte, adj. *that chooses.*
Eléggere, v. a. *to elect, to choose.*
Eleggibilità, s. f. *eligibility.*
Eleggiménto, s. m. *election, choice.*
Elegía, s. f. *an elegy.*
Elegíaco, ca, adj. *belonging to elegy.*
Elegiétta, s. f. *a little elegy.*
Elementále, } adj. *elementary.*
Elementáre, }
Elementário, }
Elementáre, v. a. *to compose elements.*
Eleménto, s. m. *the elements, as fire, air, water, earth; and metaphorically, the grounds of any art, or the beginning of all things.*
E'lemi, s. m. *the gum elemi.*
Elemósina, s. f. *alms, charity.*
Elemosinário, } s. m. *alms-giver.*
Elemosiniére, } —Elemosinário, *an almoner.*
Elemosinúzza, s. f. *small alms.*
Elénco, s. m. *a catalogue or index in a book.*
Elénio, s. m. *dog's-grass, used to poison arrows' heads.*
Elétta, s. f. *election.*
Elettíssimo, ma, adj. *very elect.*
Elettivaménte, adv. *electively.*
Elettívo, va, adj. *elective.*
Elétto, ta, adj. *elected, chosen.*—Un elétto, *an elected.*—Elétto, *choice, rare, fine.*
Elettorále, adj. *electoral.*—Su' altezza elettorale, *his electoral highness.*
Elettoráto, s. m. *electorship, electorate.*—Electoráto, *an elector's territories.*
Elettóre, s. m. *an elector.*
Elettovário, s. m. *an electuary.*
Elettricaménte, adv. *in an electrical manner.*
Elettríce, s. f. *electoress.*
Elettricísmo, s. m. } *electricity.*
Elettricità, s. f. }
Eléttrico, ca, adj. *electrical, that attracts like amber.*
Elettrizzáre, v. a. *to electrify.*
Elettrizzársi, v. n. p. *to get one's self electrified.*
Elettrizzatóre, s. m. *one who electrifies.*
Eléttro, s. m. *amber, amber-tree.*
Elettrómetro, s. m. *electrometer.*
Elettuário, s. m. *an electuary.*
Elevaménto, s. m. *loftiness, greatness.*
Eleváre, v. a. *to rise, to elevate, to exalt, to lift up.*
Elevársi, v. n. p. *to grow proud.*
Elevatézza, s. f. *elevation, height, eminence.*—Elevatezza di stile, *sublimity of style.*
Elevatíssimo, ma, adj. *very high, lofty.*
Eleváto, ta, adj. *high, lofty.*—Eleváto, *haughty, proud.*
Elevatóre, s. m. *elevator.*
Elevazióne, s. f. *elevation, exaltation.*—Elevazióne, *loftiness, sublimity of style.*—Elevazióne, *the elevation or height of the pole above the horizon, the degree of latitude.*
Elezionáre, v. a. *to elect.*
Elezionário, s. m. *elector.*
Elezióne, s. f. *election, choice.*—Elezióne, *poll or right to vote in choosing a public magistrate.*
Elíaco, ca, adj. *heliacal.*
Eliantémo, s. m. *heliotrope.*
E'lica, s. f. *a curved or spiral line.*
Elícere, v. a. *to draw, to extract.*
Elicéto, s. m. *a place planted with holm-oaks.*
Elícito, ta, adj. *elicited, drawn out.*
Elídere, v. a. *to retrench.*
Eligénte, adj. *that chooses or elects.*
Eligíbile, adj. *eligible.*
Eligibilíssimo, ma, adj. *very eligible.*
Eligibilità, s. f. *eligibility.*
Eliocéntrico, ca, adj. *heliocentric.*
Eliómetro, s. m. *heliometer.*
Elioscópio, s. m. *helioscope.*
Eliotrópia, s. f. *a precious stone.*
Elísio, adj. *Elysium.*—Campi elisi, *the Elysian fields.*
Elisióne, s. f. *elision.*
Elisíre, } s. m. *elixir.*
Elisirvíte, }
Elissazióne, s. f. *elixation.*
Elitrópia, s. f. *a precious stone of a green colour with red spots.*
Elitrópio, s. m. *the plant turnsol.*
Elíttico, ca, adj. *elliptic.*
E'lla, s. f. *the herb called elecampane.*
E'lla, pron. f. *she, it.*—Ella *is used in Italian instead of you, but then it is a relative to* vossignoria, ex.—Vuol ella venir meco? *will you go along with me?*
Elleborísmo, s. m. *helleborism.*
Elléboro, s. m. *hellebore.*
Ellénico, adj. *Hellenic.*
Ellenísmo, s. m. *Hellenism.*
Ellenísta, s. m. *Hellenist.*
E'llera, s. f. *ivy.*
Ellerího, na, adj. *having the form of ivy-leaves.*
Ellísse, s. f. *ellipsis.*
Ellíttico, ca, adj. *elliptical.*
Elmáto, ta, adj. *helmeted.*
Elmétto, } s. m. *helmet, casque, head-piece.*
E'lmo, }
Elmíntico, ca, adj. *helminthic.*
Elmintología, s. f. *a treatise or discourse upon worms.*
Elocuzióne, s. f. *elocution.*
Elogiétto, s. m. *a short eulogy.*

Elógio, s. m. *eulogy, praise, encomium, panegyric.*
Elogísta, s. m. *a writer of eulogies.*
Elongazióne, s. f. *elongation.*
Eloquénte, adj. *eloquent.*
Eloquenteménte, adv. *eloquently.*
Eloquentissimaménte, adv. *most eloquently.*
Eloquentíssimo, ma, adj. *very eloquent.*
Eloquénza, s. f. *eloquence.*
Elóquio, s. m. *discourse.*
E'lsa, s. f. } *the hilt of a sword.*
E'lso, s. m. }
Elsíne, s. f. *parietary* (herb).
Elucubráto, ta, adj. *carefully wrought.*
Elucubrazióne, s. f. *lucubration.*
Elúdere, v. a. *to elude, frustrate, or evade.*
Elusióne, s. f. *elusion.*
Elusório, ia, adj. *elusory.*
Emaciáre, v. a. *to make lean.*
Emaciatíssimo, ma, adj. *very lean.*
Emaciáto, ta, adj. *grown lean, fallen away.*
Emaciazióne, s. f. *leanness.*
Emaculáto, ta, adj. *immaculate.*
Emanáre, v. n. *to emanate.*
Emanazióne, s. f. *emanation.*
Emancipáre, v. a. *to emancipate, to set at liberty.*
Emancipáto, ta, adj. *emancipated, set at liberty.*
Emancipazióne, s. f. *emancipation.*
Ematíta, s. f. *hematites.*
Embléma, s. m. *an emblem.*
Emblematicaménte, adv. *emblematically.*
Emblemático, ca, adj. *emblematic.*
E'mblici, s. m. plur. *a kind of plums.*
Embolismále, } adj. *belonging*
Embolísmico, ca, } *to embolism, intercalation.*
Embolísmo, s. m. *embolism, the adding of a day to a year, which makes leap year.*
Embricáto, ta, adj. *curved like tiles.*
E'mbrice, s. f. *a tile.*—Non guardar in un filar d' embrici, *don't stand upon a trifle.*
Embriciáta, s. f. *a blow received from a tile.*
Embriciáto, ta, adj. *tiled.*
Embrióne, s. m. *embryo, the fœtus or child in the womb.*
Embrocazióne, } s. f. *embrocation, a kind of fomentation.*
Embróccа, }
Embroccáre, v. a. *to foment, to use embrocation.*
Eménda, s. f. } *emendation, amendment, address.*
Emendaménto, s. m. }
Emendábile, adj. *emendable.*

Emendáre, v. a. *to correct, amend, or mend.*
Emendársi, v. n. p. *to mend.*
Emendataménte, adv. *emendately, correctly.*
Emendatíssimo, ma, adj. *very correct.*
Emendatívo, va, adj. *emendatory.*
Emendáto, ta, adj. *emended, corrected.*
Emendatóre, s. m. *emendator, corrector.*
Emendazióne, s. f. *correction, amendment.*—Far l'emenda, *to make reparation.*
Emergénte, s. m. *emergency, accident.*
Emergénte, adj. *emergent, appearing on a sudden.*—Necessità emergente, *a pressing necessity.*—Danno emergente, *loss which one sustains by not being punctually paid.*
Emergénza, s. f. *emergence.*
Emérgere, v. a. *to emerge, issue or come out from under water.*
Emerocále, s. f. *the wild-lily.*
Emersióne, s. f. *emergence.*
Emérso, sa, adj. *risen, come out.*
Emético, ca, adj. *emetical, that provokes vomiting.*
E'meu, } s. m. *emeu, emew.*
E'me, }
Emicránia, } s. m. *megrim, great*
Emigránia, } *pain in the temples and fore part of the head.*
Emigráre, v. n. *to emigrate.*
Emigrazióne, s. f. *emigration.*
Emímetro, s. m. *hemistich.*
Eminénte, adj. *eminent, high, lofty.*—Eminénte, *eminent, excellent, famous, topping.*—Eminénte, *imminent, hanging over one's head, approaching.*
Eminenteménte, adv. *eminently.*
Eminentissimaménte, adv. *most eminently.*
Eminentíssimo, ma, adj. *the epithet given to a cardinal.*
Eminénza, s. f. *an eminence, a hill, a rising ground.*—Eminénza, *a title given to a cardinal.*
Eminenziále, adj. *eminential.*
Emiólia, s. f. *sesquialteral, sesquialter.*
Emioníte, s. f. *hart's tongue.*
Emiplegía, s. f. *hemiplegy.*
Emír, s. m. *emir.*
Emisférico, ca, adj. *hemispherical.*
Emisfério, } s. m. *hemisphere.*
Emisféro, }
Emispéreo, ea, adj. *hemispherical.*
Emispério, } s. m. *hemisphere.*
Emispéro, }
Emissário, s. m. *emissary, spy, scout.*—Emissario, *a stallion, a stonehorse.*
Emissióne, s. f. *emission, vent, the act of sending out.*
Emistíchio, s. m. *hemistich.*
Emitritéo, s. m. *a semitertian fever.*
Emítteri, s. m. pl. *a kind of insects.*
E'mme, *the name of the letter M.*
Emmenagógo, ga, adj. *emmenagogue.*
Emmenología, s. f. *emmenology.*
Emolliénte, adj. *emollient.*
E'molo, s. m. *a rival.*
Emoluménto, s. m. *emolument, profit, advantage.*
Emorragía, s. f. *hemorrhage.*
Emorroidále, adj. *of or belonging to hemorrhoids.*
Emmorróide, s. m. *hemorrhoids, a disease in the fundament, commonly called the piles.*
Emorroíssa, s. f. *a woman subject to the bloody flux.*
Emórroo, s. m. *a kind of African serpent.*
Emostático, ca, adj. *stiptic.*
Emotossía, s. f. *the spitting of blood.*
Emozióne, s. f. *emotion, agitation.*
Empetíggine, s. f. *tetter, ringworm.*
Empiaménte, adv. *impiously.*
Empiastráre, v. a. *to plaster or parget.*
Empiastráto, ta, adj. *plastered, pargetted.*
Empiástro, s. m. *a plaster.*
Empiéma, s. m. *corrupted spittle.*
Empiemático, ca, adj. *that spits often.*
Empiénte, adj. *that fills.*
E'mpiere, v. a. *to fill up, to cram, to stuff.*—E'mpiere, *to satisfy, to content.*—E'mpiere, *to load, to charge, to fill.*
Empietà, táde, táte, s. f. *impiety, ungodliness, wickedness, fierceness, barbarity.*
Empiézza, s. f. *impiety, cruelty.*
Empifóndo, s. m. *a swelling of the sea.*
Empiménto, s. m. *filling, stuffing, or cramming.*
E'mpio, ia, adj. *impious, cruel, inhuman.*
Empíreo, ea, adj. *empyrean, empyreal.*
Empiréuma, s. f. *empyreum.*
Empireumático, ca, adj. *empyreumatic, that has the smell of fire.*
Empiricaménte, adv. *empirically.*
Empírico, ca, adj. *empirical.*—Medicina empirica, *empirical*

physic, skill in physic gotten by mere practice.—Medico empirico, *an empiric, a quack.*
Empirísmo, s. m. *empiricism, quackery.*
Empíssimo, ma, adj. *very impious.*
Empitíggine, s. f. *ring-worm, a running with a dry scab, a tetter.*
E'mpito, s. m. *impetuosity, violence, an effort, a shock, a push.*
Empituosaménte, adv. *impetuously.*
Empitúra, s. f. *filling, stuffing, cramming.*
Empiúto, ta, adj. *full.*
Emplasticaménte, adv. *in the manner of a plaster.*
Emplástico, ca, adj. *emplastic.*
Emporético, ca, adj. *straining paper.*
Empório, s. m. *emporium.*
Emúgnere, v. a. *to diminish, to impair.*
Emulánte, adj. *that emulates, rivals.*
Emuláre, v. a. *to emulate, to vie with, to strive.*
Emulatóre, s. m. } *emulator, ri-*
Emulatríce, s. f. } *val.*
Emulazióne, s. f. *emulation, envy, imitation with a desire to excel.*
Emulgénte, adj. *emulgent.*
Emúlgere, v. a. *to emulge.*
E'mulo, la, adj. *rivalling, concurring, emulous.*
Emulsióne, s. f. *emulsion, a physical drink made of the kernels of some seeds.*
Emúngere, v. a. *to diminish, to lessen.*
Emúnto, ta, adj. *diminished, lessened.*
Emuntório, s. m. *emunctory.*
Enállage, s. f. *enallage.*
Enarmónico, ca, adj. *enharmonic.*
Enarráre, v. a. *to enarrate.*
Enartrósi, s. f. *enarthrosis.*
Encatísma, s. m. *a fomentation of salt water and wine.*
Encáustico, ca, adj. *encaustic.*
Encéfalo, adj. *encephalous.*
Encénia, s. f. *encenia.*
Enchimósi, s. f. *an efflux of blood.*
Enchirídio, s. m. *enchiridion, a manual.*
Encíclico, ca, adj. *encyclical, circular.*
Enciclopedía, s. f. *encyclopedy.*
Enciclopédico, ca, adj. *encyclopedian.*
Enclítico, adj. *enclitic.*
Encomiáre, v. a. *to praise, to bestow encomiums.*
Encomiáste, s. m. *encomiast.*
Encomiástico, ca, adj. *encomiastic.*
Encomiáto, ta, adj. *praised.*
Encomiatóre, s. m. *encomiast, panegyrist.*
Encómio, s. m. *encomium, commendation of a person.*
Endecasíllabo, adj. *consisting of eleven syllables.*
Endecasíllabo, s. m. *a short lyric poem, made of verses consisting of eleven syllables each.*
Endémio, ia, adj. *endemial.*
E'ndica, s. f. *forestalling.*
Endicajuólo, s. m. *a forestaller.*
E'ndice, s. f. *a mark or token, remembrance, sign.*
E'ndice, s. m. *the nest egg.*
Endicúzza, s. f. *a small forestalled purchase.*
Endívia, s. f. *endive.*
Enéida, s. m. *the Æneid.*
E'neo, ea, adj. *brazen.*
Eneoréma, s. f. *eneorema.*
Energeticaménte, adv. *energetically.*
Energético, ca, adj. *energetic.*
Energía, s. f. *energy, efficacy, force, emphasis.*
Energicaménte, adv. *energetically.*
Enérgico, ca, adj. *energetic.*
Energúmeno, na, adj. *one possessed with the devil.*
Enerváre, v. a. *to enervate, to weaken.*
Enervazióne, s. f. *enervation.*
E'nfasi, s. f. *emphasis, energy.*
Enfaticaménte, adv. *emphatically.*
Enfático, ca, adj. *emphatical, spoken with earnestness.*
Enfiagioncélla, s. f. *a little swelling or tumour.*
Enfiagióne, s. f. } *a swelling or*
Enfiaménto, s. m. } *tumour.*
Enfiaménto, s. m. *increasing, growing.*
Enfiáre, v. n. *to swell, to blow.*—Enfiáre, *to puff up, to grow proud.*—Enfiáre, *to swell, to be blown or puffed up.*
Enfiataménte, adv. *proudly.*
Enfiatéllo, s. m. *a little swelling or tumour.*
Enfiatíccio, ia, adj. *half swelled, swoln a little.*
Enfiatíno, s. m. *a little swelling.*
Enfiatívo, va, adj. *that makes swell.*
Enfiáto, s. m. *a swelling or tumour.*
Enfiáto, ta, adj. *swelled, blown, puffed up or lifted up.*—Enfiáto, gonfio, superbo, altiero, *proud, high-minded, conceited, puffed up.*
Enfiatúra, } s. f. *a swelling or*
Enfiazióne, } *tumour.*
Enfiatuzzíno, } s. m. *a small*
Enfiatúzzo, } *swelling.*
E'nfio, ia, adj. *swollen, blown, puffed up.*
Enfiséma, s. m. *a swelling in the body caused by confined air.*
Enfitéusi, s. m. *the renting of land upon condition to plant it.*
Enfitéutico, ca, adj. *let out to farm, hire or rent, or that for which rent is paid.*
Enígma, s. m. *a riddle, a dark saying, an enigma.*
Enigmaticaménte, adv. *enigmatically.*
Enigmático, ca, adj. *obscure, dark, enigmatical, mystical, hard to be understood.*
Enímma, s. f. *an enigma.*
Enimmatichizzáre, v. n. *to speak in riddles.*
Enimmático, ca, adj. *enigmatical.*
Ennágono, na, adj. *enneagon.*
E'nne, s. m. *the name of the letter N.*
Enórme, adj. *immoderate, vast, enormous, great, heinous, grievous.*
Enormeménte, adv. *enormously.*
Enormézza, s. f. *enormity.*
Enormissimaménte, adv. *most enormously.*
Enormíssimo, ma, adj. *very enormous.*
Enormità, táde, táte, s. f. *enormity.*
Enríno, s. f. *errhinum.*
Ensifórme, adj. *shaped like a sword.*
E'ntasi, s. f. *the thickness of a column.*
E'nte, s. m. *a being that has any kind of existence.*—Ente reale, *a real or positive existence or being.*—Ente di ragione, *an imaginary being.*
Entiméma, s. m. *enthymem.*
Entità, táde, táte, s. f. *entity, a being.*
Entitatívo, va, adj. *entitative.*
Entómato, s. m. *insect.*
Entómo, s. m. *an insect.*
Entomología, s. f. *entomology.*
Entomológico, ca, adj. *entomologic.*
Entrágno, s. m. *the bowels.*
Entrámbi, } adv. *both.*
Entrámbo, }
Entraménto, s. m. *entry, entrance.*
Entránte, adj. *that penetrates.*—Il mese entrante, *the next month.*—Entránte, *forward, bold, that puts himself forward.*
Entránte, s. m. *entrance, beginning.*—All' entrante della settimana, *at the beginning of the week.*
Entráre, v. a. *to go, to come, step, get in, to enter.*—Entrare in parole, *to begin a discourse, to*

speak.—Entrare in pensiero, *to begin to think.*—Entrare in cammino, *to set out.*—Entrare in ballo, *to dance.*—Entrar in altro, *to change discourse.*—Entrare in collera, *to fall into a passion.*—Entrare in possessióne, *to take possession.*—Entráre, *to reach or understand the true meaning of.*—Questa cosa non m'entra, *I do not comprehend this.*

Entráta, s. f. *entrance, entry.*—Nella prima entrata, *at the first sight.*—Entráta, *income, revenue, coming in, rent.*—Entráta, *entrance, beginning.*

Entratáccia, s. f. *a bad entry.*

Entratélla, s. f. *a small income, revenue.*

Entráto, ta, adj. *entered.*

Entratóre, s. m. *an intruder.*

Entratríce, s. f. *she that intrudes herself.*

Entratúra, s. f. *entrance, entry.*—Entratúra, *access, admittance.*—Non c'è entratura per nessuno, *nobody is admitted.*

E'ntro, adv. *in, within.*—Quà entro, *here, within.*—Colá entro, *there within.*—Entro, prep. *between.*

Entrométto, sa, adj. *introduced, let in.*

Entrométtere, v. a. *to introduce.*

Entusiásmo, s. m. *enthusiasm.*

Entusiáste, s. m. *enthusiast.*

Entusiástico, ca, adj. *enthusiastical.*

E'nula, *or* E'nula campána, s. f. *scabwort, horseheel.*

Enumeraménto, s. m. *enumeration.*

Enumeráre, v. a. *to enumerate, to number or reckon up.*

Enumeráto, ta, adj. *enumerated, reckoned.*

Enumerazióne, s. f. *enumeration.*

Enunciáre, v. a. *to enunciate, to declare, to proclaim.*

Enunciatíva, s. f. *enunciation.*

Enunciatívo, va, adj. *enunciative.*

Enunciáto, ta, adj. *enunciated, declared, proclaimed.*

Enunciazióne, s. f. *enunciation, declaration.*

Eólio, ia, adj. *Æolian, Æolic.*

Eolipíla, s. f. *æolipile.*

Eóo, adj. *eastern.* Dagli Esperi a lidi Eoi, *from west to east* (poet.).

E'pa, s. f. *the belly.*

Epáccia, s. f. *a big belly* (a term of disgust).

Epanadiplósi, } s. f. *a repetition of*
Epanalépsi, } *the same words.*

Epanortósi, s. f. *the correction or amendment of an expression.*

Epatalgía, s. f. *inflammation of the liver.*

E'pate, s. m. *the liver.*

Epática, s. f. *liverwort, good, against the obstructions of the liver.*

Epático, s. m. *a passage of the bile to the liver, otherwise called the* porus bilarius.

Epático, ca, adj. *hepatical, or hepatic, belonging to the liver.*—Vena epatica, *the liver vein.*

Epatíte, s. f. *inflammation of the liver, a kind of liver-coloured gem.*

Epítta, s. f. *epact, a number whereby the age of the moon may be found out every year.*

Epéntesi, s. f. *epenthesis.*

Epicaménte, adv. *in an epic style.*

Epicédio, s. m. *epicedium, a funeral song.*

Epicéno, na, adj. *epicene.*

Epicerástico, ca, adj. *that tempers the acrimony of the blood.*

Epichéja, s. f. *a favourable interpretation of the law.*

Epicíclo, s. m. *epicycle, or little circle.*

Epiciclóide, s. f. *epicycloid.*

E'pico, ca, adj. *epic, heroic.*

Epicureísmo, s. m. *Epicurism.*

Epicuréo, ea, adj. *Epicurean, a follower of the sect of Epicurus.*

Epidemía, s. f. *epidemical disease.*

Epidémico, ca, adj. *epidemical.*

Epidérmide, s. f. *epidermis.*

Epidídimo, s. m. *epididymus.*

Epidíttico, ca, adj. *demonstrative.*

Epifanía, s. f. *Epiphany, or Twelfth-day.*

Epifísi, s. f. *epiphysis.*

Epifonéma, s. f. *epiphonema, a figure in rhetoric.*

Epifonematicaménte, adv. *in the manner of an epiphonema.*

Epífora, s. f. *a continual flowing of tears accompanied with inflammation and heat.*

Epigástrico, ca, adj. *epigastric.*

Epiglótta, s. f. *epiglottis.*

Epígrafe, s. f. *epigraph.*

Epigrámma, s. m. *an epigram.*

Epigrammatário, s. m. *epigrammatist.*

Epigrammático, ca, adj. *epigrammatical.*

Epigrammatísta, s. m. *epigrammatist.*

Epigrammétto, s. m. *a short epigram.*

Epigrammísta, s. m. *epigrammatist.*

Epilensía, s. f. *epilepsy.*

Epiléntico, ca, adj. *epileptic.*

Epilessía, s. f. *epilepsy, the falling sickness.*

Epilético, ca, adj. *epileptic, troubled with the epilepsy.*

Epilogaménto, s. m. *conclusion, end, recapitulation.*

Epilogáre, v. a. *to epilogize, to make a conclusion or end.*

Epilogazióne, s. f. *conclusion, end, recapitulation.*

Epílogo, s. m. *an epilogue, a conclusion of a speech.*

Epímone, s. m. *epimone, a rhetorical figure.*

Epinício, s. m. *epinicion, a triumphal song.*

Epinittide, s. f. *a sort of large pustule.*

Epíploo, s. m. *epiploon, omentum.*

Episcopále, adj. *episcopal.*

Episcopáto, s. m. *bishopric.*

Episcópio, s. m. *a bishop's palace.*

Episodeggiáre, } v. n. *to make*
Episodiáre, } *episodes.*

Episodicaménte, adv. *in the manner of an episode.*

Episódico, ca, adj. *episodic, digressive.*

Episódio, s. m. *episode, digression.*

Epispástico, ca, adj. *epispastic.*

Epistílio, s. m. *epistyle.*

Epístola, s. f. *a letter or epistle.*

Epistoláre, adj. *epistolary.*

Epistolário, s. m. *a letter book.*

Epistolarménte, adv. *by letter.*

Epistolétta, s. f. *a little letter or epistle.*

Epistólico, ca, adj. *epistolary.*

Epitáffio, } s. m. *epitaph, an*
Epitáfio, } *inscription on a tomb.*

Epitalámico, ca, adj. *belonging to an epithalamium.*

Epitalámio, s. m. *epithalamium.*

Epítasi, s. f. *epitasis.*

Epítema, s. f. *epithem.*

Epitetáre, v. a. *to epithet.*

Epíteto, s. m. *epithet, a word expressing the nature and quality of another word, to which it is joined.*

Epitímbra, s. f. *a weed so called, dodder.*

Epitímo, s. m. *the flower of thyme.*

Epitomáre, v. a. *to make an epitome, to abridge.*

Epitomatóre, s. m. *epitomiser.*

Epítome, s. m. *epitome, abridgment, abstract.*

Epíttima, s. f. *epithem, a medicine applied to the body, or any other outward application.*

Eppittimáre, v. a. *to make or apply epithems.*

Eppittimáto, ta, adj. *fomented.*

Eppittimazióne, s. f. *fomentation.*

Epizootía, s. f. *an epidemical disease among cattle.*

E'poca, s. f. *epoch or epocha, period of time.*
E'podo, s. m. *epode.*
Epopéja, s. f. *epopee.*
E'psilon, s. f. *the letter Y.*
Epúlide, s. m. *a tumour or swelling, a gum-boil.*
Epulonáccio, s. m. *a great glutton.*
Epulóne, s. m. *a glutton.*
Epulonésco, ca, adj. *epulary.*
Epulótico, ca, adj. *epulotic.*
Equábile, adj. *equal, alike, uniform, even.*
Equabilità, táde, táte, } s. f. *equality, evenness, uniformity, likeness.*
Equalità, táde, táte, }
Equabilméntе, adv. *equally.*
Equanimità, táde, táte, s. f. *equanimity, moderation.*
Equánimo, ma, adj. *moderate, unalterable in mind or soul.*
Equánte, s. m. *the equator.*
Equáto, ta, adj. *levelled, smooth, shorn.*
Equatóre, s. m. *equator, the equinoctial line.*
Equazióne, s. f. *equation, equal division.*
Equéstre, adj. *equestrian.*
Equiángolo, la, adj. *equiangular.*
Equicrúre, adj. *equicrural, that has equal sides.*
Equidistánte, adj. *equidistant.*
Equidistanteméntе, adv. *equidistantly.*
Equidistánza, s. f. *equal distance.*
Equilátero, ra, adj. *equilateral, equal sided.*
Equilibráre, v. a. } *to balance, to weigh equally, to put or be in equilibrium.*
Equilibrársi, v. n. p. }
Equilibráto, ta, adj. *equipoised, balanced.*
Equilibrazióne, s. f. } *equilibrium, equality of weight.*—Mettere in equilibrio, *to poise.*—Tenere l'equilibrio, *to keep the balance.*
Equilíbrio, s. m. }
Equimoltíplice, adj. *equimultiple.*
Equíno, na, adj. *of a horse, horsely.*
Equinoziále, adj. *equinoctial.*—Giorni equinoziali, *equinoctial days.*
Equinózio, s. m. *equinox.*
Equipaggiaméntо, s. f. *fitting out, equipment.*
Equipaggiáre, v. a. *to equip, to fit out.*
Equipággio, s. m. *equipage, attire, retinue, crew.*
Equiparáre, } v. a. *to compare, to parallel.*
Equiperáre, }
Equipollénte, adj. *equipollent.*
Equipollénza, s. f. *equipollence.*
Equiponderánza, s. f. *equiponderancy, equal weighing.*
Equiponderáre, v. a. *to equiponderate, to weigh equally.*
Equiséto, s. m. *horsetail* (plant).
Equísono, na, adj. *having the same sound.*
Equità, táde, táte, s. f. *equity, justice, right.*
Equitáre, v. n. *to ride on horseback.*
Equitazióne, s. f. *equitation.*
E'quite, s. m. *a knight.*
Equitemporáneo, ea, adj. *equitemporaneous.*
Equivalénte, adj. *equivalent.*
Equivalénte, s. m. *an equivalent.*
Equivalenteméntе, adv. *equivalently.*
Equivalénza, s. f. *equivalence.*
Equivalére, v. n. *to be of the same worth.*
Equivelóce, adj. *equal in velocity.*
Equivocále, adj. *equivocal, not geometrically plain.*
Equivocaméntе, adv. *ambiguously, equivocally.*
Equivocaménto, s. m. *equivocation.*
Equivocánte, adj. *equivocating.*
Equivocáre, v. n. *to equivocate, to speak ambiguously.*
Equivocazióne, s. f. *equivocation, double meaning.*
Equivochésco, ca, adj. *dubious, ambiguous, equivocal.*
Equívoco, ca, adj. *equivocal, whose sense and meaning may be taken several ways.*
Equívoco, s. m. *an equivocation, or equivoque, a double meaning.*
Equívoco, adv. *equivocally, ambiguously.*
Equivocóso, sa, adj. *equivocal.*
E'quo, ua, adj. *just, right, righteous.*
Equóreo, ea, adj. *of the sea, marine.*
E'ra, s. f. *era.*
Eradicáre, v. a. *to eradicate.*
Eradicatívo, va, adj. *eradicative.*
Eradicatóre, s. m. } *that eradicates.*
Eradicatríce, s. f. }
Erário, s. m. *the exchequer, the treasury.*
E'rba, s. f. *grass.*—Ogni mal erba cresce, *ill weeds grow apace.*—Non è erba del vostro orto, *this is not of your own making.*—Mangiarsi l' erba sotto, *to spend what one has, without applying one's self to any thing.*—Far fascio d'ogni erba, *to put all in a bundle, to make no distinction.*—Mal' erba, *nettle.*
Erbáccia, s. f. *weed.*
Erbáceo, ea, *herbaceous.*
Erbacolombína, s. f. *the herb vervain.*
Erbággio, s. m. *all sorts of kitchen-herbs.*
Erbájo, s. m. *grass-field, pasture-ground.*
Erbajuólo, s. m. *an herbalist or simpler.*
Erbále, adj. *of grass, that has the quality of grass.*
Erbalúccia, s. m. *an herb that grows with one leaf.*
Erbário, s. m. *herbal.*
Erbário, ia, adj. *herbaceous.*
Erbarólo, s. m. *herbalist, a herb-seller.*
Erbáta, s. m. *a quantity of corn in the blade.*
Erbáto, s. m. *a dish made up of herbs.*
Erbáto, ta, adj. *grassy, herby.*
Erbeggiáre, v. n. *to grow like grass.*
Erbétta, } s. f. *herbelet, fine grass.*
Erbicciuóla, }
Erbívoro, ra, adj. *herbivorous.*
Erbolájo, s. m. *an herbalist or simpler.*
Erboláre, v. n. *to herbarize.*
Erboláto, s. m. *a kind of pastry work with herbs.*
Erbolína, s. f. *herbelet.*
Erboráre, v. n. *to herbarize, to collect herbs.*
Erborazióne, s. f. *herbalizing.*
Erbosétto, ta, adj. *grassy, herby.*
Erbosíssimo, ma, adj. *very grassy, herby.*
Erbóso, sa, adj. *covered with grass, grassy.*
Erbúcce, } s. f. pl. *small herbs, kitchen-herbs.*
Erbúcci, }
E'rcolo, s. m. *Hercules.*
Ercúleo, ea, adj. *Herculean.*
Eréda, } s. m. f. *heir, heiress.*
Eréde, }
Eredáre, v. a. *to inherit.*
Eredità, táde, táte, s. f. } *inheritance.*
Ereditággio, s. m. }
Ereditáre, v. a. *to inherit.*
Ereditário, ia, adj. *hereditary.*
Ereditário, s. m. *heir.*
Ereditévole, adj. *hereditary.*
Eréggere, v. a. *to erect, to raise.*
Eremíta, s. m. *an hermit.*
Eremitággio, s. m. *hermitage, the place where an hermit lives.*
Eremítico, ca, adj. *belonging to an hermit, solitary.*
Eremitório, s. m. *hermitage.*
E'remo, s. m. *hermitage, the place where an hermit lives;* also *a desert place.*
Eresía, s. f. *heresy.*
Eresiárca, s. m. *heresiarch.*
Eretággio, s. m. *inheritance.*

Ereticále, adj. *heretical.*
Ereticaménte, adv. *heretically.*
Ereticáre, v. n. *to fall into heresy, to become heretic.*
Eretichíssimo, ma, adj. *very heretical.*
Erética, s. f. } *an heretic.*
Erético, s. m. }
Erético, ca, adj. *heretical, belonging to heresy.*
Erétto, ta, adj. *erected, raised, high, haughty.*
Erettóre, s. m. } *that erects.*
Erettríce, s. f. }
Erezióne, s. f. *erection, raising.*
Ergástolo, } s. m. a *prison, a*
Ergástulo, } *house of correction, as Bridewell, where people are compelled to work.*
E'rgere, } v. a. *to erect, to raise,*
Erígere, } *to set up, to build.*
E'rgo, adv. *ergo, therefore, consequently.*
E'rica, s. f. *heath, furze.*
Ericína, s. f. *plantain.*
Erigénza, s. f. *erection.*
Erínge, s. f. } *eringo, sea-holly.*
Eríngio, s. m. }
Eríne, } s. f. pl. *the infernal*
Erínne, } *furies.*
Erísamo, s. m. *wild cresses, hedge-mustard.*
Erisicétro, s. m. *aspalathus.*
Erisipelatóso, sa, adj. *erysipelatous.*
Erítaco, s. m. *the red-breast.*
Ermafrodíto, s. m. *hermaphrodite.*
Ermellíno, s. m. *ermine, an animal so called.*—Ermellíno, *the fur of an ermine.*
Ermeneútica, s. f. *an interpretation of the sacred Scriptures.*
Ermesíno, s. m. *sarcenet.*
Ermeticaménte, adv. *Hermetically.*
Ermético, ca, adj. *Hermetic.*
Ermisíno, s. m. *sarcenet.*
E'rmo, s. m. *hermitage.*
E'rmo, ma, adj. *solitary, eremitical.*
Ermodáttilo, s. m. *hermodactyl.*
E'rnia, s. f. *rupture, hernia.*
Erniária, s. f. *knotgrass.*
Ernióso, sa, adj. *broken-bellied.*
Erodénte, adj. *corrosive.*
Eróe, s. m. } *hero, heroine.*
Eroéssa, s. f. }
Erogáre, v. a. *to give, to distribute, to erogate.*
Erogazióne, s. f. *erogation.*
Eroicaménte, adv. *heroically.*
Eroichíssimo, ma, adj. *very heroic.*
Eroicità, s. f. *heroism.*
Eroicizzáre, v. a. *to excite to heroism.*
Eróico, ca, adj. *heroical, or heroic.*
Eroicómico, ca, adj. *heroi-comic.*

Eróide, s. f. *heroic epistle.*
Eroína, s. f. *a heroine.*
Eroísmo, s. m. *heroism.*
Erómpere, v. n. *to burst forth, to flow out.*
Erosióne, s. f. *corrosion.*
Erosívo, va, adj. *corrosive.*
Erótico, ca, adj. *erotical.*
E'rpete, s. m. *erysipelas.*
Erpético, ca, adj. *erysipelatous.*
Erpicáre, v. a. *to harrow, to break the clods in a ploughed field with the harrow.*
Erpicatójo, s. m. *a dragging net to catch quails, partridges, and pheasants with.*
E'rpice, s. f. *a harrow.*
Errabóndo, da, adj. *wandering, fugitive.*
Erraménto, s. m. *error, mistake.*
Erránte, adj. *that errs or makes a mistake.*—Errante, *errant, wandering, vagabond.*—Cavaliere errante, *knight-errant.*
Erráre, v. n. *to err, to mistake, to be out.*
Erráta, s. f. *portion, share, errata.*
Errataménte, adv. *erroneously.*
Errático, ca, adj. *errant, wandering.*
Erráto, ta, adj. *confused, deceived, mistaken.*
Erre, *the name of the letter R.*
Erríno, s. m. *errhine.*
E'rro, s. m. *hook, brace of a well.*—E'rro, *error, mistake.*
Erroneaménte, adv. *erroneously.*
Erróneo, ea, } adj. *erroneous.*
Errónico, ca, }
Erroráccio, s. m. *a gross error.*
Erróre, s. m. *error or mistake.*—Erróre, *error, fault.*—Erróre, *trespass, sin, offence.*
Errorétto, s. m. *a small error, mistake.*
Erroróne, s. m. *a great error.*
Errorúccio, } s. m. *a small fault*
Errorúzzo, } *or error.*
E'rta, s. f. *the steep ascent of a hill.*—Stare all' erta, *to stand upon one's guard, to take care.*
Ertézza, s. f. *steepness.*
Ertíssimo, ma, adj. *very steep.*
E'rto, s. m. *steep, ascent.*
E'rto, ta, adj. *steep, up hill.*—Erto, *straight, lifted up, reared.*—Star erto, *to stand upon one's legs.*
E'rto, adv. *directly up hill.*
Erubescénza, } s. f. *bashfulness,*
Erubescénzia, } *modesty, shame.*
Erúca, s. f. *the herb rocket.*
Erudiménto, s. m. *teaching.*
Erudíre, v. a. *to instruct, to inform.*
Eruditaménte, adv. *learnedly.*
Eruditissimaménte, adv. *most learnedly.*

Eruditíssimo, ma, adj. *very erudite, learned.*
Erudíto, ta, adj. *learned, skilful.*—Erudíto, *taught, instructed.*
Erudizióne, s. f. *learning, scholarship, erudition.*
E'rvo, s. m. *a kind of pulse like vetches or tares.*
Eruttáre, v. n. *to belch or break wind out of the stomach.*
Eruttatóre, s. m. } *a belcher.*
Eruttatríce, s. f. }
Eruttazioncélla, s. f. *a slight belching.*
Eruttazióne, s. f. *belching or breaking of wind off the stomach.*
Eruzióne, s. f. *eruption.*
Esacerbaménto, s. m. *irritation, exacerbation.*
Esacerbáre, v. a. *to irritate, to exasperate.*
Esacerbáto, ta, adj. *exasperated, irritated.*
Esacerbazióne, s. f. *exacerbation.*
Esácordo, s. m. *hexachord.*
Esaédrico, ca, } adj. *hexaedron.*
Esaédro, dra, }
Esageránte, adj. *that exaggerates.*
Esageráre, v. a. *to exaggerate.*
Esageratívo, va, adj. *exaggerative.*
Esageráto, ta, adj. *amplified, exaggerated.*
Esageratóre, s. m. } *that exaggerates, amplifies.*
Esageratríce, s. f. }
Esagerazióne, s. f. *exaggeration.*
Eságio, s. m. *the sixth part of an ounce.*
Esagitáre, v. a. *to agitate.*
Esagitazióne, s. f. *agitation.*
Esagonáto, ta, adj. *hexagon, having six angles.*
Eságono, s. m. *hexagon, a geometrical figure which has six equal sides, and as many angles.*
Eságono, na, adj. *hexagonal.*
Esalábile, adj. *exhalable.*
Esalaménto, s. m. *exhalation.*
Esalánte, adj. *exhaling.*
Esaláre, v. n. *to exhale, to breathe or steam out, to send forth a fume or vapour.*—Esaláre, *to recreate one's self.*
Esaláto, ta, adj. *exhaled, breathed out.*
Esalazioncélla, s. f. *a little exhalation.*
Esálo, s. m. *exhalation.*
Esalazióne, s. f. *exhalation.*
Esaltaménto, s. m. *exaltation.*—Esaltaménto, *advancement, preferment, improvement, good.*
Esaltáre, v. a. *to exalt, to raise or lift up.*—Esaltare, *to exalt, or praise, to extol or cry up.*

Esaltatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much exalted.*
Esaltáto, ta, adj. *exalted.*
Esaltatóre, s. m. } *one that exalt-*
Esaltatríce, s. f. } *eth or praiseth.*
Esaltazióne, s. f. *exaltation, advancement, preferment, praise.*
Esámetro, s. m. *hexameter.*
Esáme, s. m. }
Esámina, s. f. } *examination.*
Esaminaménto, s. m. }
Esaminánza, s. f. }
Esaminánte, adj. *that examines.*
Esaminére, v. a. *to examine, to question.*—Esaminére, *to examine, to weigh, to consider, to discuss, or sift.*—Esaminére, *to try, to make trial or experiment of.*
Esamináto, ta, adj. *examined.*
Esaminatóre, s. m. } *examiner, he*
Esaminatríce, s. f. } *that examines and considers.*
Esaminazióne, s. m. *examination.*
Esángue, adj. *without blood, dead, pale and wan, heartless.*
Esanimére, v. a. *to exanimate, to deprive of life, to dispirit.*
Esanimáto, ta, adj. *exanimated.*
Esánimo, ma, adj. *exanimous.*
Esantéma, s. m. *exanthemata.*
Esápodo, adj. s. m. *hexapod.*
Esárca, } s. m. *exarch.*
Esárco, }
Esarcáto, s. m. *exarchate.*
Esarrútto, adv. *abruptly, suddenly.*
Esasperaménto, s. m. *the act of vexing, the state of being exasperated, irritation, exasperation.*
Esasperére, v. a. *to irritate, to incense, to provoke, exasperate, or anger.*
Esasperáto, ta, adj. *exasperated, irritated.*
Esasperazióne, s. f. *exasperation, irritation.*
Esástico, ca, adj. *having an ear of corn with six rows of seed.*
Esattaménte, adv. *exactly.*
Esattézza, s. f. *exactness, punctuality, accuracy, diligence.*
Esattissimaménte, adv. *most exactly, punctually.*
Esattíssimo, ma, adj. *very exact, punctual.*
Esátto, ta, adj. *exact, punctual, strict, careful, diligent.*—Esátto, *exacted.*
Esattóre, s. m. } *a gatherer of*
Esattríce, s. f. } *money, a collector.*
Esaudévole, adj. *exorable.*
Esaudiménto, s. m. *the being heard.*
Esaudíre, v. a. *to grant.*

Esauditóre, s. m. } *one that grants.*
Esauditríce, s. f. }
Esaudizióne, s. f. *granting.*
Esauríbile, adj. *exhaustible.*
Esaurire, v. a. *to exhaust, to dry up.*
Esaustíssimo, ma, adj. *very much exhausted.*
Esaústo, ta, adj. *empty, drained, exhausted.*
Esazióne, s. f. *exaction.*
E'sca, s. f. *bait.*—Esca, *bait, allurement, enticement.*—Asconder l' amo nell' esca, *to deceive one under the colour of friendship.*—Esca, *tinder, touchwood.*—Avvicinar l'esca al fuoco, *to expose to an imminent danger.*
Escajuólo, s. m. *a match-seller.*
Escandescénte, adj. *passionate, choleric.*
Escandescentíssimo, ma, adj. *very passionate.*
Escandescénza, } s. f. *anger,*
Escandescénzia, } *choler.*
Escándola, s. f. *the cabin of an argousin.*
E'scara, s. f. *the scab of a sore.*
Escarótico, s. m. *escharotic, which brings a sore to a crust.*
Escáto, s. m. *a place where they put the bait for birds.*
Escavazióne, s. f. *excavation.*
Eschétta, s. f. *a little bait.*
E'schio, s. m. *a beech, or mast tree.*
Esciáme, s. m. *a swarm of bees.*
Esciménto, s. m. *issue, a way out, going out.*
Escíre, v. n. *to go out.*
Escíta, s. f. *a way out.*
Esclamaménto, s. m. *exclamation.*
Esclamáre, v. n. *to cry out, to exclaim.*
Esclamatívo, va, adj. *exclamatory.*
Esclamatóre, s. m. *exclaimer.*
Esclamazioncélla, s. f. *a little exclamation.*
Esclamazióne, s. f. *exclamation.*
Escludénte, adj. *that excludes.*
Esclúdere, v. a. *to exclude.*
Esclusióne, } s. f. *exclusion.*
Esclusíva, }
Esclusivaménte, adv. *exclusively.*
Esclusívo, va, adj. *exclusive.*
Esclúso, sa, adj. *excluded.*
Escogitábile, adj. *imaginable, devisable.*
Escogitáre, v. a. *to devise, to think, to consider earnestly, to invent.*
Escogitatíva, s. f. *the faculty of thinking.*
Escogitatóre, s. m. } *who medi-*
Escogitatríce, s. f. } *tates, invents.*

E'scolo, s. m. *the beech, or mast tree.*
Escomunicáre, v. a. *to excommunicate.*
Escomunicazióne, s. f. *excommunication.*
Escoriazióne, s. f. } *excoria-*
Escorticaménto, s. m. } *tion.*
Escreáto, s. m. *spitting, expectoration.*
Escrementáccio, s. m. *bad excrement.*
Escrementále, adj. *excremental.*
Escrementízio, ia, adj. *excrementitious.*
Escreménto, s. m. *excrement.*
Escrementóso, sa, adj. *excrementous.*
Escrescénza, s. f. *excrescence.*
Escretóre, adj. *excretive.*
Escretório, ia, adj. *excretory.*
Escrezióne, s. f. *excretion.*
Escúbie, s. f. pl. *excubation.*
Esculápio, s. m. *physician, doctor.*
Esculénto, ta, adj. *esculent.*
Escursióne, s. f. *excursion.*
Escusábile, adj. *excusable.*
Escusáre, v. a. *to excuse, to admit an excuse, to justify, to dispense with.*
Escusáto, ta, adj. *excused.*
Escusatório, ia, adj. *excusatory.*
Escusazioncélla, s. f. *a trifling excuse.*
Escusazióne, s. f. *excuse.*
Esecrábile, }
Esecrándo, da, } adj. *execrable.*
Esecrabilménte, adv. *execrably.*
Esecráre, v. a. *to execrate.*
Esecratóre, s. m. } *one who exe-*
Esecratríce, s. f. } *crates.*
Esecratório, ia, adj. *execratory.*
Esecrazióne, s. f. *execration.*
Esecutáre, v. a. *to execute.*
Esecutivaménte, adv. *executively.*
Esecutívo, va, adj. *executive.*
Esecutóre, s. m. *executor, one who executes or performs any thing.*—Esecutore della giustizia, *a hangman.*
Esecutoría, s. f. *executorship.*
Esecutório, ia, adj. *executory.*
Esecutríce, s. f. *executrix, a female executor.*
Esecuzióne, s. f. *execution, performance.*—Esecuzióne, *execution, the beheading, burning, or hanging a malefactor.*
Esegési, s. f. *exegesis, explanation.*
Esegético, ca, adj. *exegetical, explanatory.*
Eseguíbile, adj. *performable, practicable.*
Eseguiménto, s. m. *execution.*
Eseguíre, v. a. *to execute, to perform, to do, to effect.*

Eseguitóre, s. m. *executor.*
Eseguitríce, s. f. *executrix.*
Eseguizióne, s. f. *execution.*
Esempigrázia, adv. *for example.*
Esémpio, s. m. *example, pattern, model, copy, instance.*—Per esempio, *as, for example.*
Esempláre, v. a. *to draw, to copy.*
Esempláre, s. m. *example, model, pattern.*
Esempláre, adj. *exemplary, worthy of imitation.*
Esemplarissimo, ma, adj. *very exemplary.*
Esemplarità, táde, táte, s. f. *righteousness, justice, equity, innocence, integrity.*
Esemplarménte, adv. *exemplarily, righteously.*
Esemplativaménte, adv. *for example.*
Esemplatívo, va, adj. *exemplary.*
Esempláto, ta, adj. *drawn, copied.*
Esemplificánte, adj. *exemplifying.*
Esemplificáre, v. a. *to exemplify, to allege examples.*
Esemplificataménte, adv. *by way of example.*
Esemplificáto, ta, adj. *exemplary.*
Esemplificazióne, s. f. *exemplification, a giving an example.*
Eséplo, s. m. *example, model, pattern, copy, instance* (poetical).
Esentáre, v. a. *to exempt, free, or discharge from.*
Esentáto, ta, adj. *exempted, freed.*
Esénte, adj. *exempt, free from, privileged.*
Esentíssimo, ma, adj. *very exempt.*
Esenzionáre, v. a. *to exempt, to free from, to privilege.*
Esenzióne, s. f. *exemption.*
Esequiále, adj. *exequial, of or belonging to obsequies.*
Esequiáre, v. a. *to perform the obsequies.*
Esequiáto, ta, adj. *the funeral rites performed, buried.*
Eséquie, s. f. *obsequies, funeral rites or practices, funeral.*
Esequíre, v. a. *to execute, to perform, to effect.*
Esércere, v. a. *to exercise.*
Esercíbile, adj. *exercisable.*
Esercitaménto, s. m. *exercise, practice, labour.*
Esercitánte, adj. *that exercises or takes pains.*
Esercitantíssimo, ma, adj. *much exercised.*
Esercitáre, v. a. *to exercise, to train up, to use, to employ.*——Esercitáre, *to exercise one's body, to use exercise.*—Esercitáre, *to exercise or practise.*—Esercitáre, *to make trial or experiment of.*
Esercitársi, v. n. p. *to exercise one's self, to apply or addict one's self to a thing.*
Esercitatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much exercised, very experienced.*
Esercitatívo, va, adj. *that exercises himself.*
Esercitáto, ta, adj. *exercised.*
Esercitatóre, s. m. } *exerciser.*
Esercitatríce, s. f. }
Esercitazióne, s. f. *exercise, practice.*
Esército, s. m. *an army.*
Esercízio, s. m. *exercise, practice, pains, labour, motion of the body in order to health.*—Fare esercizio, *to use exercise.*—Fare l'esercizio, *to exercise* (a military word).
Eseredáre, } v. a. *to disinherit.*
Esereditáre, }
Esérgo, s. m. *exergue.*
Esibíre, v. a. *to exhibit, to offer or tender, to present.*
Esibírsi, v. n. p. *to offer or tender.*
Esibíta, s. f. *tender, offer, presentation.*
Esibitóre, s. m. } *one that tenders,*
Esibitríce, s. f. } *that offers.*
Esibizióne, s. f. *offer, proffer, tender, exhibition.*
Esicánte, adj. *exsiccant.*
Esigénte, adj. *exacting, requiring.*
Esigénza, s. f. *exigency, need, necessity.*
Esígere, v. a. *to exact, demand, or require.*
Esigíbile, adj. *that can be exacted, demandable.*
Esigibilità, s. f. *the quality of what can be exacted, demanded.*
Esíglio, s. m. *exile, banishment.*
Esíguo, ua, adj. *exiguous, small, diminutive.*
Esilaráre, v. a. *to exhilarate, to cheer up.*
Esíle, adj. *slender, thin, weak.*
Esiliáre, v. a. *to banish.*
Esílio, s. m. *banishment, exile.*—Mandáre in esilio, *to banish.*
Esímere, v. a. *to exempt, to free or discharge from, to privilege.*
Esímio, ia, adj. *choice, singular, extraordinary, notable, excellent, passing, good, eximious.*
Esinanire, v. a. *to annihilate.*
Esisténte, adj. *existent, that is in being.*
Esisténza, s. f. *existence.*
Esístere, v. n. *to exist, to have existence.*
Esistimáre, v. n. *to estimate.*
Esistimazióne, s. f. *estimation.*
Esitabóndo, da, adj. *doubtful, hesitating.*
Esitaménto, s. m. *hesitation, doubt, perplexity.*
Esitánte, adj. *hesitating, doubting.*
Esitáre, v. a. *to sell, vend, utter, or put off.*
Esitáre, v. n. *to hesitate, to doubt, to be uncertain, to waver.*
Esitazióne, s. f. *hesitation.*
E'sito, s. m. *issue, end, success, event.*——E'sito, *issue, passage, outlet.*—E'sito, *utterance or sale.*—E'sito, *expense, cost, charge.*—Accommodare l'esito all' introito, *to spend proportionably to one's revenue.*—Metter qualche cosa nel libro dell'esito, *to give up any thing for lost.*
Esiziále, adj. *mischievous, destructive, pernicious, mortal.*
Esízio, s. m. *destruction, mischief, an ill end, death.*
Esocéto, s. m. *mullet.*
E'sodo, s. m. *Exodus, the title of the second book of Moses.*
Esófago, s. m. *the throat.*
Esoléto, ta, adj. *obsolete.*
Esondáre, v. n. *to overflow.*
Esorábile, adj. *exorable.*
Esorbitánte, adj. *exorbitant, excessive.*
Esorbitanteménte, adv. *exorbitantly.*
Esorbitánza, s. f. *exorbitancy, extravagance.*
Esorcísmo, s. m. *exorcism.*
Esorcísta, s. m. *an exorcist, a conjurer.*
Esorcistáto, s. m. *the order of exorcist.*
Esorcizzáre, v. a. *to exorcise, to conjure.*
Esorcizzazióne, s. f. *exorcism.*
Esórdio, s. m. *exordium, a preface or preamble, the beginning of a discourse.*
Esordíre, v. n. *to begin, to use a preamble before one comes to the matter.*
Esornáre, v. a. *to adorn, to embellish with words.*
Esornatívo, va, adj. *exornative, demonstrative.*
Esornazióne, s. f. *exornation.*
Esortáre, v. a. *to exhort, encourage, admonish, persuade.*
Esortatívo, va, } adj. *exhortative, exhortatory, efficacious, persuasive.*
Esortatório, ria, }
Esortatóre, s. m. } *an exhorter.*
Esortatríce, s. f. }
Esortazioncélla, s. f. *a little admonition.*
Esortazióne, s. f. *exhortation, incitement.*
Esóso, sa, adj. *odious, hateful, heinous.*
Esóstosi, s. f. *exostosis.*

Esosticità, s. f. *the quality of being exotic.*
Esótico, ca, adj. *exotic.*
Espándere, v. a. *to expand.*
Espansióne, s. f. *expansion.*
Espansívo, va, adj. *expansive.*
Espediénte, adj. *expedient, fit, convenient, necessary.*
Espediénte, s. m. *an expedient, a means, way, or device.*
Espedíre, v. a. *to despatch, to quicken.*
Espeditaménte, adv. *expeditiously.*
Espeditívo, va, adj. *expeditive.*
Espedíto, ta, adj. *expedite, ready, in readiness.*
Espedizióne, s. f. *expedition.*
Espellénte, adj. *expelling.*
Espéllere, v. a. *to expel, to drive out.*
Espéride, s. f. *the musk-violet.*
Esperienteméntе, adv. *experimentally.*
Esperientíssimo, ma, adj. *very experienced, expert.*
Esperiénza, s. f. *experience, knowledge or skill gotten by use or practice.*—Esperiénza, *experiment, trial, proof.*
Esperienzúccia, s. f. *a little experience.*
Esperimentále, adj. *experimental, grounded upon experience.*
Esperimentalméntе, adv. *experimentally.*
Esperimentáre, v. a. *to experience, to try to find by experience, to make an experiment.*
Esperimentatíssimo, ma, adj. *most experienced, expert.*
Esperimentáto, ta, adj. *experienced, tried.*
Esperimentatóre, s. m. *he that makes experiment or trial.*
Esperiménto, s. m. *experiment, trial, proof.*
E'spero, s. m. *the evening star.*
Espertaménte, adv. *skilfully, expertly.*
Espertissimaménte, adv. *most expertly, skilfully.*
Espertíssimo, ma, adj. *very expert, skilful.*
Espérto, ta, adj. *expert, skilful, dexterous in his art, experienced.*—Espérto, *experienced, experimented, tried.*—Gli esperti, *the most skilful men in any art or science, appointed to examine a thing.*
Espetíbile, adj. *desirable, expectable.*
Espettánte, adj. *expecting.*
Espettáre, v. a. *to expect.*
Espettatíva, } s. f. *expectation.*
Espettazióne, }
Espettoránte, adj. *expectorating, expectorant.*
Espettoráre, v. a. *to expectorate.*
Espettorazióne, s. f. *expectoration.*
Espiábile, adj. *expiable.*
Espianáre, v. a. *to interpret, to explain.*
Espianatóre, s. m. *interpreter, commentator.*
Espiáre, v. a. *to expiate, to atone or make satisfaction.*
Espiatóre, s. m. *one who expiates, observes.*
Espiatório, ia, adj. *expiatory.*
Espiatríce, s. f. *who expiates, observes.*
Espiazióne, s. f. *expiation, satisfaction, atonement.*
Espiláre, v. a. *to rob, to thieve, to steal.*
Espilatóre, s. m. *robber, thief.*
Espilazióne, s. f. *expilation.*
Espiráre, v. a. *to expire, to breathe.*
Espirazióne, s. f. *expiration.*
Espletívo, va, adj. *expletive.*
Esplicábile, adj. *explicable, that may be explained.*
Esplicáre, v. a. *to explain.*
Esplicatívo, va, adj. *explicative.*
Esplicatóre, s. m. *commentator, explainer.*
Esplicazióne, s. f. *explication.*
Esplicitaménte, adv. *explicitly.*
Esplícito, ta, adj. *explicit, plain, express, formal.*
Esplódere, v. n. *to explode.*
Esploránte, adj. *exploring, searching.*
Esploráre, v. a. *to explorate, to search.*
Exploratóre, s. m. } *explorator,*
Esploratríce, s. f. } *scout, spy.*
Esplorazióne, s. f. *exploration.*
Esplosióne, s. f. *explosion.*
Espolizióne, s. f. *expolishing.*
Esponénte, adj. m. f. *expounder, explainer.*
Esponenziále, adj. *exponential.*
Espórre, v. a. *to expound, to explain.*—Espórre, *to expose, to hazard.*—Espórre qualche cosa alla vendita, *to offer any thing to sale.*
Espórsi, v. n. p. *to offer one's self ready.*—Espórsi, *to expose one's self to danger.*—Espórre, *to expose.*—Espórre all' aria qualche cosa, *to expose or set any thing in the air.*—Espórre, *to declare, shew, open, represent, make known or signify, to set forth.*
Esportáre, v. a. *to export.*
Esportazióne, s. f. *exportation.*
Espositívo, va, adj. *expositive.*
Espositóre, s. m. } *expositor, ex-*
Espositríce, s. f. } *pounder, interpreter.*
Esposizióne, s. f. *exposition.*
Espostíssimo, ma, adj. *very much exposed.*
Espósto, ta, adj. *expounded, explained.*
Espressaménte, adv. *expressly, plainly, in plain terms, clearly, evidently, positively, explicit.*
Espressióne, s. f. *expression, representation.*—Espressione, *expression, pressing, or squeezing out the juices or oils of plants or fruits.*
Espressissimaménte, adv. *most expressly.*
Espressíssimo, ma, adj. *very express.*
Espressíva, s. f. *expression, representation.*
Espressivaménte, adv. *expressively.*
Espressivíssimo, ma, adj. *most expressive.*
Espressívo, va, adj. *expressive, significant.*
Espréssо, sa, adj. *express, plain, clear, manifest.*—Espréssо, *positive, assured, determined.*
Espréssо, adv *expressly, plainly, positively, explicitly.*
Espressóre, s. m. *one who expresses, announces.*
Espriménte, adj. *that expresses.*
Esprimentíssimo, ma, adj. *very expressive.*
Esprímere, v. a. *to express or declare by word or writing, to pronounce or utter.*——Esprímere, *to press out, to express, to squeeze.*
Esprobáre, v. a. *to exprobate.*
Esprobatóre, s. m. *reprobater.*
Esprobazióne, s. f. *exprobation, reproach.*
Espugnábile, adj. *that may be overcome or won.*
Espugnáre, v. a. *to conquer, to overcome, to vanquish, to gain by storm, assault, or force.*
Espugnáto, ta, adj. *vanquished, taken by force.*
Espugnatóre, s. m. } *conqueror,*
Espugnatríce, s. f. } *vanquisher.*
Espugnazióne, s. f. *expugnation, conquering by force.*
Espulsióne, s. f. *expulsion, driving out.*
Espulsívo, va, adj. *expulsive.*
Espúlso, sa, adj. *expelled.*
Espulsóre, s. m. *expeller, expulser.*
Espultríce, s. f. *that expels, expulsive.*
Espúngere, v. a. *to expunge.*
Espúnto, ta, adj. *expunged, cancelled.*
Espuntório, ia, adj. *that expunges.*
Espurgábile, adj. *that can be ex-*

purged.
Espurgáre, v. a. *to expurge, to expurgate.*
Espurgatório, ia, adj. *expurgatory.*
Espurgazióne, s. f. *expurgation.*
Esquisitaménte, adv. *exquisitely.*
Esquisitézza, s. f. *exquisiteness, daintiness, greatest perfection.*
Esquisitissimaménte, adv. *most exquisitely.*
Esquisitíssimo, ma, adj. *most exquisite.*
Esquisíto, ta, adj. *exquisite, choice, curious, excellent, precious.*
Esquisitóre, s. m. *observer, searcher.*
Esquisizióne, s. f. *perquisition.*
E'ssa, pron. f. *she, the same.*
Essaláre, v. a. *to exhale.*
Essaltáre, v. a. *to exalt.*
Essaltazióne, s. f. *exaltation.*
Essaudíre, v. a. *to grant, to listen favourably to.*
E'sse, s. m. *the letter S.*
Essénte, adj. *existing, being.*
Essénza, s. f. *essence, that which constitutes any thing.*
Essenziále, adj. *essential, real, particular.*—Essenziále, *essential, necessary.*
Essenziále, s. m. *the main point, the essential part.*
Essenzialíssimo, ma, adj. *most essential.*
Essenzialità, s. f. *essentiality.*
Essenzialménte, adv. *essentially.*
E'ssere, v. n. *to be, exist, or subsist.*—E'ssere, *to come, to follow, to become.*—Non sò quel che ne sarà, *I don't know what will follow or become of it.*—E'ssere, *to go, to be.*—Sarò da voi domani, *I'll come to your house to-morrow.*—Essere, *to think.*—Essere per andársene, *to be ready to go.*—Fui per morire, *I thought to die.*—Esser bene con qualcheduno, *to be well with one.*—Esser male con alcuno, *to be out with one.*—Come che si sia, *in whatsoever manner.*—Che che si sia, *whatsoever thing, any thing.*—Può essere, *perhaps, it may be.*—Come sarebbe a dire, *as one would say.*
E'ssere, s. m. *condition, state.*—Di grand' essere, *of great quality.*—Le cose sono in buon essere, *things are in a good way.*—Non sono in essere d' andare, *I am not ready to go.*—Non conviene all' esser mio, *it is not suitable to my condition.*—Essere, *thing.*
E'ssi, pron. *they.*
Essicánte, } adj. *dessicative,*
Essicatívo, va, } *apt to dry up.*
Essicazióne, s. f. *exsiccation.*
Essilónne, s. m. *the letter Y.*
E'sso, pron. *he, it.*—Con esso voi, *with, or along with you.*—Ci levarono i quattrini, e con esso ci bastonarono, *they took away our money, and beat us into the bargain.*
Essódio, s. m. *exode, interlude.*
E'stasi, s. f. *ecstasy, trance, rapture.*
Estáte, s. f. *summer season.*
Estático, ca, adj. *ecstatic.*
Estemporále, adj. *extemporal.*
Estemporalità, s. f. *extemporiness.*
Estemporaneaménte, adv. *extemporally.*
Estemporáneo, ea, adj. *extemporary*
Esténdere, v. a. *to extend, to stretch out, to open, to spread.*—Esténdere, *to reach, to go.*—La mia vista non s'estende tanto, *my eyes don't reach so far.*—Esténdere, *to extend, to enlarge or dwell*—Non m'estendo a dir più sopra questo soggetto, *I don't dwell or talk any longer upon this subject.*
Estendíbile, adj. *extendible.*
Estensióne, s. f. *extension, stretching.*—Estensióne, *extension, extent.*
Estensívo, va, adj. *extensive, that reaches far.*
Esténso, sa, adj. *extended.*
Estensóre, s. m. *extensor.*
Estensório, ia, adj. *extensor.*
Estenuáre, v. a. *to extenuate, to make thin or lean.*
Estenuatíssimo, ma, adj. *very extenuate, thin, lean.*
Estenuatívo, va. adj. *lessening, that can extenuate.*—Estenuato di forze, *exhausted, weak, faint.*
Estenuazióne, s. f. *extenuation, leanness of body.*
Esterióre, adj. *exterior, outward, external.*
Esterióre, s. m. } *the exterior, the*
Esteriorità, s. f. } *outside.*
Esteriorménte, adv. *outwardly.*
Esterminére, v. a. *to exterminate.*
Esterminíto, ta, adj. *exterminated, destroyed.*—Esterminíto, *unmeasurable, huge, excessive, exceeding great.*
Esterminatóre, s. m. } *a destroy-*
Esterminatríce, s. f. } *er.*
Esterminazióne, s. f. } *ruin, de-*
Estermínio, s. m. } *struction, extermination.*
Esternaménte, adv. *outwardly, externally.*
Esternáre, v. a. *to manifest one's will or thoughts.*
Estérno, na, adj. *external, outward.*
Esterrefátto, ta, adj. *frightened, panic-struck.*
Estersívo, va, adj. *abstergent, cleansing.*
Estesaménte, adv. *extensively.*
Estéso, sa, adj. *extended, stretched.*
Estíma, s. f. *estimation.*
Estimábile, adj. *estimable.*
Estimánte, adj. *that estimates.*
Estimáre, v. a. *to estimate, to value, to rate.*—Estimáre, *to believe, to look upon, to reckon.*—Estimáre, *to ponder, to consider, to examine.*
Estimatíssimo, ma, adj. *most esteemed, estimable.*
Estimatíva, s. f. *discerning faculty or judgment.*
Estimatívo, va, adj. *estimative.*
Estimáto, ta, adj. *estimated, valued.*
Estimatóre, s. m. } *esteemer, prize-*
Estimatríce, s. f. } *er, valuer, appraiser or rater.*
Estimazióne, s. f. *estimation, rating, opinion, esteem, judgment.*
Estimévole, adj. *estimable.*
E'stimo, s. m. *tribute, custom, tollage, tax, gabel, a subsidy to be levied according to men's estates.*
Estínguere, v. a. *to extinguish, or root out, to abolish, destroy, or exterminate, to quench, to put out.*
Estinguíbile, adj. *quenchable.*
Estinguiménto, s. m. *extinction.*
Estinguitóre, s. m. } *a destroyer.*
Estinguitríce, s. f. }
Estintívo, va, adj. *that is apt to extinguish.*
Estínto, ta, adj. *extinguished, quenched.*—Estínto, *dead.*
Estinzióne, s. f. *extinction.*
Estirpaménto, s. m. *extirpation.*
Estirpáre, v. a. *to extirp, to extirpate, to root up, to destroy* (in a proper and figurative sense).
Estirpáto, ta, adj. *extirpated, rooted out.*
Estirpatóre, s. m. } *one that ex-*
Estirpatríce, s. f. } *tirpates.*
Estirpazióne, s. f. *extirpation.*
Estispício, s. m. *inspection of the entrails of victims.*
Estivále, adj. *estival.*
Estívo, va, adj. *belonging to the summer.*
E'sto, ta, pron. *this.*
Estógliere, } v. a. *to extol, to ele-*
Estóllere, } *vate, to raise up* (poetical).

Estollénza, } s. f. *pride, haughtiness.*
Estollénzia, }
Estórquere, v. a. *to extort.*
Estórre, v. a. *to except, to exempt.*
Estorsióne, s. f. *extortion, exaction.*
Estórto, ta, adj. *extorted.*
Estradotále, adj. *extradotal.*
Estragiudiciále, adj. *extrajudicial.*
Estragiudicialménte, adv. *extrajudicially.*
Estramissióne, s. f. *extramission.*
Estraneaménte, adv. *from without.*
Estráneo, ea, } adj. *strange, foreign, of another country.*
Estránio, ia, }
Estráno, na, }
Estraordinariaménte, adv. *extraordinarily.*
Estraordinário, ia, adj. *extraordinary, unusual, uncommon.*
Estraordinaríssimo, ma, adj. *very extraordinary.*
Estrárre, v. a. *to extract, to draw, or pull out.*
Estrattívo, va, adj. *extractive.*
Estrátto, s. m. *extract, chemical extract.*—Estrátto, *abstract or abridgment of a book.*—Estrátto, *an extract, copy or draught of a writing.*
Estrátto, ta, adj. *extracted, drawn, or taken out.*
Estravagánte, s. f. *extravagants.*
Estravagánte, adj. *extravagant.*
Estravagánza, s. f. *extravagance.*
Estravasáto, ta, adj. *extravasated.*
Estravasazióne, s. f. *extravasation.*
Estrazióne, s. f. *extraction.*
Estremaménte, adv. *extremely, very much.*
Estremáre, v. a. *to reduce to extremities.*
Estremissimaménte, adv. *most extremely.*
Estremità, táde, táte, s. f. *extremity, end, edge, brink or border of a thing.*—Estremità, *extremity, misery, distress.*—Essere all' estremità, *to be dying.*—Estremità, *extreme, excess.*—Passare d'una estremità ad un' altra, *to pass from one extreme to another.*
Estrémo, ma, adj. *extreme, last, or utmost.*
Estrémo, s. m. *extremity, extreme.*—Essere all' estremo della vita, *to be at the point of death.*—Tutti gli estremi son viziosi, *all extremes are vicious.*—Estrémo, *extremity, necessity, distress.*
Estrinsecaménte, adv. *extrinsically.*
Estrinsecaménto, s. m. *the art of making extrinsical.*
Estrínseco, ca, adj. *extrinsical, that is on the outside, exterior.*
E'stro, s. m. *poetic rage, inspired fury.*
Estroversióne, s. f. *extraversion.*
Estrovértere, v. a. *to extraverse.*
Estrúdere, v. a. *to extrude.*
Estrusióne, s. f. *extrusion.*
Estrúso, sa, adj. *extruded, expelled.*
Estrútto, ta, adj. *constructed, built.*
Estuánte, adj. *boiling, hot.*
Estuazióne, s. f. *estuation.*
Estuberánza, s. f. *extuberance.*
Esturbáre, v. a. *to drive away with violence.*
Esuberánte, adj. *exuberant.*
Esuberánza, s. f. *exuberance.*
E'sula, s. f. *sea-lettuce, wolf's milk-thistle.*
Esuláre, v. a. *to exile, to banish.*
Esulceraménto, s. m. *exulceration.*
Esulceráre, v. a. *to make or cause ulcers.*
Esulceratívo, va, adj. *exulceratory.*
Esulcerazióne, s. f. *exulceration.*
E'sule, adj. *banished, in exile.*
Esultánte, adj. *glad to a great degree.*
Esultáre, v. n. *to exult, to rejoice exceedingly.*
Esultatoriaménte, adj. *exultingly.*
Esultatório, ia, adj. *belonging to exultation.*
Esultazióne, s. f. *exultation.*
Esumazióne, s. f. *exhumation.*
Esuperánte, adj. *exorbitant.*
Esuperánza, s. f. *exorbitance, exuberance.*
Esuríre, v. n. *to be very hungry.*
Esústo, ta, adj. *exusted, burnt.*
Età, s. f. *age.*—Età, *age, years.*
Etcétera, *note of abbreviation, &c., et cætera.*
E'tera, s. f. } *the welkin, the firmament, or sky, ether.*
E'tere, s. m. }
Etéreo, ea, } adj. *ethereal, belonging to the air.*
Etério, ia, }
Eterizzáre, v. a. *to reduce to ether, to purify.*
Eternále, adj. *eternal.*
Eternalménte, } adv. *eternally.*
Eternaménte, }
Eternáre, v. a. *to eternize, to make eternal.*
Eternità, táde, táte, s. f. *eternity, everlastingness, infinite duration.*
Etérno, na, adj. *eternal, everlasting.*—Ab eterno, *from the beginning.*
Etérno, s. m. *what is eternal.*—Tu te ne porti di costui l' eterno, *you carry away along with you this man's soul.*
Etérno, adv. *eternally, continually.*
Eteróclito, ta, adj. *extravagant, unsuitable.*
Eterodossía, s. f. *heterodoxy.*
Eterodósso, sa, adj. *heterodox.*
Eterogeneità, s. f. *heterogeneity.*
Eterogéneo, ea, adj. *heterogeneal, heterogeneous, of a different nature, kind, or quality.*—Nomi eterogénei, *heterogeneal nouns are such as have one gender in the singular number, and another in the plural.*
Eteróscj, s. m. pl. *heteroscians.*
Etésie, s. f. pl. *etesian, trade-winds, monsoons.*
E'tica, s. f. *moral philosophy, ethics.*—E'tica, *a hectic fever.*
Eticaménte, adv. *morally.*
Etichétta, s. f. *etiquette, ceremony.*
E'tico, ca, adj. *hectic, consumptive.*
Etimología, s. f. *etymology.*
Etimologicaménte, adv. *etymologically.*
Etimológico, s. m. *etymologist.*
Etimológico, ca, adj. *etymological.*
Etimologísta, s. m. *etymologist.*
Etimologizzáre, v. a. *to seek for etymologies.*
E'tnico, ca, adj. *ethnic, pagan.*
Etiología, s. f. *etiology.*
Etiológico, ca, adj. *etiological.*
Etíope, s. m. *Æthiop.*
Etíope minerale, s. m. *Æthiops-mineral.*
Etiopéno, na, } adv. *Æthiopian.*
Etíopo, pa, }
Etíte, s. f. *eaglestone.*
Etmoidále, adj. *ethmoidal.*
Etmóide, s. m. *ethmoides.*
Etnárca, s. m. *ethnarch.*
Etopéa, } s. f. *ethopœia.*
Etopéja, }
E'tra, s. f. *the sky* (poetical).
Etruriéno, na, } adj. *Tuscan.*
Etrúrio, ia, }
Etrúsco, ca, }
Ettacórdo, s. m. *heptachord.*
Ettágono, s. m. *heptagon.*
Ettasíllabo, s. m. *heptasyllable.*
E'tte, s. m. *nothing, a trifle.*
Evacuaménto, s. m. *evacuation.*
Evacuánte, adj. *evacuant.*
Evacuáre, v. a. *to evacuate, to empty, to void.*—Evacuáre, *to perform, to fulfil.*
Evacuatívo, va, adj. *that evacuates.*
Evacuazioncélla, s. f. *a slight*

evacuation.
Evacuazióne, s. f. *evacuation.*
Evádere, v. n. *to evade, to escape.*
Evagazióne, s. f. *evagation.*
Evangeliário, s. m. *the Gospels.*
Evangelicaménte, adv. *evangelically.*
Evangélico, ca, adj. *evangelical, gospel-like.*
Evangélio, s. m. *the gospel.*
Evangelísta, s. m. *evangelist.*
Evangelistário, s. m. *the Gospels.*
Evangelizzánte, s. m. *an expounder of the gospel, that preaches the gospel.*
Evangelizzáre, v. a. *to evangelize, to expound and preach the gospel.*
Evangélo, s. m. *the gospel.*
Evaporábile, adj. *evaporable.*
Evaporaménto, s. m. *evaporation.*
Evaporánte, adj. *evaporating.*
Evaporáre, v. n. *to evaporate, to dissolve in vapours.*
Evaporatívo, va, adj. *apt to evaporate.*
Evaporatório, s. m. *suffumigation.*
Evaporazióne, s. f. *evaporation.*
Eucaristía, s. f. *eucharist.*
Eucarístico, ca, adj. *eucharistical.*
Eucológio, s. m. *euchology.*
Eucrasía, s. f. *eucrasy.*
Eudiómetro, s. m. *eudiometer.*
Evéllere, v. a. *to tear up, to root out.*
Eveniménto, s. m. *event.*
Eventazióne, s. f. *vent, emission.*
Evénto, s. m. *event, success.*
Eventuále, adj. *eventual, casual.*
Eventualità, s. f. *casuality.*
Evergéte, adj. *benefactor.*
Eversióne, s. f. *eversion, overturning, ruin.*
Eversóre, s. m. *a destroyer.*
Evezióne, s. f. *libration of the moon.*
Eufimísmo, s. m. *euphemism.*
Eufonía, s. f. *euphony.*
Eufórbio, s. m. *a kind of poison extracted from a tree called euforbius.*
Eufrásia, s. f. *euphrasy* (herb), *eyebright.*
Evía, interj. *prithee! come, come!*
Evidénte, adj. *evident, clear, manifest, plainly made out.*
Evidenteménte, adv. *evidently.*
Evidentissimaménte, adv. *most evidently.*
Evidentíssimo, ma, adj. *very evident.*
Evidénza, s. f. *evidence, demonstration, plainness, proof.*
Evíncere, v. a. *to dispossess, to evince.*
Eviráto, adj. *evirated, an evirated person.*
Evirazióne, s. f. *evíration.*
Eviscerére, v. a. *to eviscerate, to unbowel.*
Eviscerátore, s. m. *he that eviscerates.*
Evitábile, adj. *evitable, avoidable.*
Evitáre, v. a. *to evitate, to avoid, to shun, to escape.*
Evitatóre, s. m. } *one that avoids.*
Evitatríce, s. f. }
Evitazióne, s. f. *evitation.*
Evizióne, s. f. *eviction, a convincing either by argument or law.*
Eulogía, s. f. *holy things.*
Eunúco, s. m. *an eunuch.*
Euménide, } s. f. pl. *the infernal*
Euménidi, } *furies.*
E'vo, s. m. *age, century.*
Evocáre, v. a. *to evocate.*
Evoè, interj. *an acclamation to Bacchus.*
Evolvénte, s. f. *the evolvent.*
Evolúta, s. f. *a sort of curved line.*
Evoluzióne, s. f. *evolution.*
Evónimo, s. m. *the spindle-tree.*
Eupatório, s. m. *liverwort.*
Eurípo, s. m. *Euripus.*
Euritmía, s. f. *eurythmy.*
E'uro, s. m. *the east wind* (poetical).
Europa, s. f. *Europe, one of the four parts of the world.*
Européo, ea, } adj. *European.*
Európico, ca, }
Eutimía, s. f. *alacrity, vivacity.*
Eutrapelía, s. f. *recreation, pastime.*
Exabrúpto, adv. *abruptly.*
Exegético, ca, adj. *exegetical.*
E'xoche, s. f. *excellence.*
Exprofésso, adv. *professedly, purposely,*
Expropósito, adv. *purposely, on purpose.*
Extémpore, adv. *extempore.*
Exustório, ia, adj. *that exusts.*
E'ziam, }
Eziamdío, } adv. *also, even.*
Eziandío, }
Eziandío che, adv. *even that, although.*

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FA, s. m. *the fourth note in the scale of music, fa.*
Fábbrica, s. f. *building, edifice, structure, fabric.*—Fábbrica, *a shop or workhouse.*—Fábbrica, *manufacture.*—Fábbrica di panni, *the manufacture of cloth.*
Fabbricánte, adj. *that builds, fabricates.*
Fabbricáre, v. a. *to build.*—Fabbricáre, *to frame, to fashion, to make.*—Fabbricare, *to hammer.*
Fabbricáto, ta, adj. *built, fashioned.*
Fabbricatóre, s. m. } *builder, ma-*
Fabbricatríce, s. f. } *son, bricklayer, forger.*
Fabbricazióne, s. f. *the act of making or building.*
Fabbriciére, s. f. *the superintendant of a building.*
Fabbricóne, s. m. *a large building, edifice.*
Fabbricúccia, s. f. *a little edifice, building.*
Fabbríle, } adj. *belonging to smiths,*
Fabríle, } *or any manual art.*
Fábbro, } s. m. *a smith.*—Il fab-
Fábro, } bro adusto, *Vulcan.*—Fabbri di Vulcano, *the Cyclops.*—Fabbro, *forger, contriver.*—Fabbri siamo noi delle miserie nostre, *we are the cause of our own misfortunes.*
Faccélla, } s. f. *a piece of re-*
Faccellína, } *sinous wood used for a torch.*
Faccénda, s. f. *business, thing, affair.*
Faccendería, s. f. *anxiety, curiosity about other people's affairs.*
Faccendétta, s. f. *a trifling business, affair.*
Faccendiéra, s. f. *an intriguing woman, a busy-body.*
Faccendiére, s. m. *a man of business, a busy-body.*
Faccendóne, s. m. *a great busy-body.*
Faccendóso, sa, adj. *busy, anxious.*
Faccenduóla, } s. f. *a small bu-*
Faccendúzza, } *siness, an affair of no great consequence.*
Faccénte, adj. *active, busy.*
Faccétta, s. f. *a little face, a small side.*—Lavorare un diamante a faccette, *to cut a diamond.*
Facchináccio, s. m. *a mean sordid fellow.*
Facchineggiáre, v. n. *to labour like a porter.*
Facchinería, s. f. *work for a porter, a mean thing fit for a porter.*
Facchíno, s. m. *a porter.*—Facchino, *a pitiful, or base fellow.*
Fáccia, s. f. *face, visage.*—Faccia, *appearance, outside, likelihood, probability, show.*—Faccia, *side, front, fore-front.*—Faccia, *a page of a sheet.*—Far faccia, *to grow bold and impudent, to dare.*—Non aver faccia, *to be ashamed.*—Dire in faccia, *to tell or maintain to one's face, before one's face.*—In faccia, *to one's face.*—In faccia, *over against.*—Faccia a faccia, *man to man, face to face.*—Voltar faccia, *to*

turn the head, to face.
Facciáccia, s. f. *an ugly face.*
Facciáta, s. f. *front, fore-front.*
Faccidánno, s. m. *a mischievous person.*
Facciuóla, s. f. *the eighth part of a sheet of paper.*
Fáce, s. f. *flambeau, taper, light.*
Facélla, s. f. *a taper or link.*
Facellína, s. f. *a small taper or link.*
Facénte, adj. *acting, doing.*
Facetaménte, adv. *facetiously.*
Facetáre, v. n. *to be facetious.*
Facetíssimo, ma, adj. *very facetious, pleasant.*
Facéto, ta, adj. *facetious, pleasant, comical.*
Facézia, s. f. *merry conceit or humour, a merry saying.*
Facibéne, s. m. *one who does good, who acts well.*
Facidánno, s. m. *mischievous, hurtful person.*
Fácile, adj. *easy, facile.*
Facilissimaménte, adv. *very easily.*
Facilíssimo, ma, adj. *very easy.*
Facilità, táde, táte, s. f. *easiness, facility, readiness.*
Facilitáre, v. a. *to facilitate, to make easy or facile.*
Facilménte, adv. *with ease, easily.*
Facimále, s. m. *a mischievous boy.*
Faciménto, s. m. *fact, work.*
Facinoróso, sa, adj. *facinorous, villainous, wicked.*
Facitójo, ja, adj. *feasible.*
Facitóra, s. f. } *a maker or doer.*
Facitóre, s. m. }
Facitríce, s. f. }
Facitúra, s. f. *work.*
Facoltà, táde, táte, s. f. *power, faculty, virtue, talent.*—Facoltà, *riches, wealth.*
Facoltativo, va, adj. *that gives faculty.*
Facoltóso, sa, adj. *rich, wealthy.*
Facondaménte, adv. *eloquently.*
Facóndia, s. f. *eloquence, fecundity.*
Facondióso, sa, adj. *eloquent, fluent in speech.*
Facondíssimo, ma, adj. *very eloquent.*
Facondità, táde, táte, s. f. *eloquence, fecundity.*
Facóndo, da, adj. *eloquent, fluent, facund.*
Factódo, s. m. *a romancer, boaster.*
Facultà, táde, táte, s. f. *power, faculty, possibility, talent.*—Facultà, *riches, wealth.*—Facultà, *privilege, concession, grant, leave.*
Facultóso, sa, adj. *rich, wealthy.*
Fádo, da, adj. *insipid, tasteless.*
Fáeton, s. m. *Phaëton.*
Fagedína, s. f. *a corrosive ulcer.*
Fagedénico, ca, adj. *corrosive.*
Faggétto, s. m. *a place full of beech-trees.*
Fággio, s. m. *beech-tree.*
Faggióla, } s. f. *beech-mast.*
Faggiuóla, }
Fagiána, s. f. *a hen-pheasant.*
Fagianája, s. f. *a pheasant-preserve, walk.*
Fagiáno, s. m. *a pheasant.*—Guastar la coda al fagiano, *to leave out the best of a thing.*
Fagianótto, s. m. *a young pheasant.*
Fagiuoláta, s. f. *foolishness, silly thing.*
Fagiolétto, s. m. *a small kidney-bean.*
Fagiuólo, s. m. *kidney-bean, or French bean.*
Fagliáre, v. n. *to be without a card of the same suit.*
Fáglio, s. m. *the getting rid of a suit at cards.*
Fágno, na, adj. *cunning, affecting awkwardness.*
Fagnóne, s. m. *cunning under the appearance of simplicity.*
Fagopéro, s. m. *Tartary corn.*
Fagottíno, s. m. *a small bundle, packet.*
Fagótto, s. m. *a bundle, packet.*
Faína, s. f. *a pole-cat.*
Fákir, s. m. *faquir, fakir.*
Falalélla, s. f. *a nonsensical song.*
Falánge, s. f. *phalanx.*
Falangéro, s. m. *the Surinam mouse.*
Falángio, s. m. *a venomous kind of spider.*
Falangíte, s. f. *phalangium* (plant).
Faláride, s. f. *Canary-grass.*
Falásco, s. m. *a plant that grows in marshes, with which ropes are made.*
Falavésca, s. f. *a spark.*
Falbalà, s. f. *furbelow.*
Fálbo, s. m. *dusky colour.*
Falcáccio, s. m. *a large ugly falcon, a cunning man.*
Falcáre, v. a. *to bend or make crooked.*
Falcáre, v. a. *to deceive, to beguile, to cheat.*—Falcáre, *to defalk, to deduct.*
Falcástro, s. m. *a hook, bill, a great scythe or sickle.*
Falcáto, ta, adj. *hooked, crooked, like hooks or scythes.*—Carri falcati, *chariots armed with hooks and scythes.*
Falcatóre, s. m. *a reaper, a mower.*
Fálce, s. f. *a scythe or sickle.*—Metter la falce nella biada altrui, *to meddle with other people's business.*—Falce, *harvest-time.*—Falce, *the bowing part of a horse's leg.*
Falcétto, s. m. *a small scythe or sickle.*
Falchétto, s. m. *a young falcon.*
Falciáre, v. a. *to mow.*
Falciáta, s. f. *a blow with a scythe.*
Falciatóre, s. m. } *a mower.*
Falciatríce, s. f. }
Falcinéllo, s. m. *a bank-martin.*
Falcióne, s. m. *a scythe or bill to cut bushes.*
Falciuóla, s. f. *a little scythe.*
Fálco, s. m. *falcon, hawk.*
Fálcola, s. f. *a wax candle, taper.*
Falcolétta, s. f. *a small taper.*
Falcoliére, adj. *brilliant, resplendent.*
Falcolótto, s. m. *a large taper.*
Falconáre, v. n. *to hawk.*
Falconcéllo, s. m. *a young hawk.*
Falcóne, s. m. *hawk, falcon.*—Falcone gentile, *a kind of hawk.*
Falconería, s. f. *falconry, the art of managing hawks.*
Falconétto, s. m. *a young falcon or hawk.*—Falconétto, *a piece of artillery so called.*
Falconiére, s. m. *falconer, one who manages and looks after the hawks.*
Fálda, s. m. *any kind of fold or plait of a garment,* (also) *a flake of snow, a lock of wool, a bush of hair, a handful of flax.*—Falda, *skirt, border, hem.*—Falda di cappello, *the brim of a hat.*—Falda del farsetto, *the skirt of a doublet.*—Falda del monte, *the side of a hill.*
Faldáta, s. f. a *great many folds or plaits.*
Faldélla, s. f. *lint, filament to put on a wound.*——Faldélla, *the quantity of ten pounds weight of wool.*
Faldelláto, ta, adj. *full of lint.*
Faldellétta, } s. f. *a little fold, plait.*
Faldellína, }
Faldellúzza, }
Faldíglia, s. f. *hoop-petticoat.*
Faldistório, } s. m. *a great chair*
Faldistóro, } *bishops make use of when at church.*
Faldóne, s. m. *a large fold.*
Faldóso, sa, adj. *that comes off, that separates in folds.*
Falegnáme, s. m. *carpenter.*
Faléna, s. f. *night butterfly, moth.*
Falérno, s. m. *Falernian wine.*
Falimbéllo, s. m. *a fellow that is waggish, apish, wanton, full of play.*
Falimbellúccio, } s. m. *a little wanton, waggish,*
Falimbellúzzo, } *or silly boy.*
Fálla, s. f. *fault.*

Fallábile, } adj. *fallacious, deceit-*
Falláce, } *ful.*
Fallaceménte, adv. *fallaciously.*
Fallácia, s. f. *fallacy, deceit, guile, or fraud.*
Fallacíssimo, ma, adj. *very fallacious, deceitful.*
Fallánte, adj. *deceitful, fallacious, faulty.*
Fallánza, s. f. *fallency.*
Falláre, v. n. *to fail, to offend, to do amiss, to err.*—Falláre, *to miss, to fail.*—Di poco fallò ch' io non cadessi, *I was very near to fall.*—Falláre, *to omit, to leave off.*
Fallatóre, s. m. } *one who fails,*
Fallatríce, s. f. } *transgresses.*
Fallénte, adj. *failing, deceitful.*
Fallénza, s. f. *fallency.*
Fallíbile, adj. *fallible, that may fail.*
Fallibilità, s. f. *fallibility.*
Falligióne, s. f. *error, fault.*
Falliménto, s. m. *fault, error, failing.*—Falliménto, *bankruptcy.*
Fallíre, v. n. *to fail, to sin, do amiss, offend or transgress.*—Fallíre, *to fail, mistake, or be out.*—Fallíre, *to miss.*—Fallíre, *to fail, to baulk one, to disappoint him.*—Fallire nelle sue intraprese, *to miscarry in one's designs.*—Fallíre, *to become extinct, to fail.*—Fallíre, *to break, to be bankrupt.*
Fallíre, s. m. *error, offence, crime, misdeed, trespass.*
Fallíto, ta, adj. *failed.*
Fallíto, s. m. *a bankrupt.*
Fallitóre, s. m. *transgressor, offender.*
Fállo, s. m. *fault, error, trespass, misdeed, crime, sin, oversight, mistake, transgression.*—Verrà senza fallo, *he will come without fail.*—Togliere in fallo, *to take one for another.*—In fallo, *in vain.*—In fallo, *for want.*—Fallo, *fifteen at tennis.*—Metter il piede in fallo, *to make a false step.*
Fallóppa, s. f. *the unfinished cod of a silkworm.*
Falò, s. m. *a bonfire.*—Andare a far falò, *to go to be burned.*
Faloticheria, s. f. *fantasticalness, conceitedness.*
Falótico, ca, adj. *fantastical, conceited, humoursome, whimsical.*
Falpalà, s. f. *furbelow.*
Falsabráca, s. f. *counter breastwork.*
Falsaménte, adv. *falsely.*
Falsaménto, s. m. *falsity, falsehood, untruth.*
Falsamonéte, s. m. è f. *a coiner of base money.*
Falsárda, s. f. *a witch, a sorceress.*
Falsárdo, s. m. *a sorcerer.*
Falsáre, v. a. *to falsify, to forge, or counterfeit, to adulterate.*
Falsaríga, s. f. *black-lined paper.*
Falsário, s. m. *falsifier, impostor, forger, false dealer, false witness, false coiner.*
Falsáto, ta, adj. *falsified, forged.*
Falsatóre, s. m. } *corrupter, spoil-*
Falsatríce, s. f. } *er, falsifier.*
Falseggiáre, v. a. *to falsify, to counterfeit, to adulterate.*
Falseggiatóre, s. m. *falsifier, counterfeiter.*
Falsétto, s. m. *a false treble in music.*
Falsídico, ca, adj. *deceitful, lying.*
Falsificaménto, s. m. *the act of falsifying, adulterating, counterfeiting.*
Falsificáre, v.a. *to falsify, to counterfeit, to forge, to adulterate.*
Falsificáto, ta, adj. *falsified, forged, counterfeited, adulterated.*
Falsificatóre, s. m. } *a falsifier.*
Falsificatríce, s. f. }
Falsificazióne, s. f. *falsification.*
Falsissimaménte, adv. *very falsely.*
Falsíssimo, ma, adj. *very false.*
Falsità, táde, táte, s. f. *falsity, falsehood, untruth, lie, tale, imposture.*
Fálso, sa, adj. *false, not true, forged, counterfeited, falsified.*—Falso, *false, treacherous, feigned, unfaithful.*
Fálso, s. m. *falsehood, falsity.*—Dire il falso, *to tell a lie.*—Mettere il piede in falso, *to make a false step.*
Fálso, adv. *false, falsely.*
Fálta, s. f. *fault, defect, want, lack.*—Falta di moneta, *want of money.*
Faltáre, v. n. *to want, to lack.*—Faltare di cuore, *to be disheartened.*—Faltare nel suo disegno, *to miss one's aim.*—Non mi falta nulla, *I want nothing.*
Fáma, s. f. *fame, report, renown, bruit, rumour, common talk.*—Corre fama, *there is a report, they talk.*—Fù fama, *there was a report.*
Famáre, v. a. *to divulgate, to praise the good deeds of others.*
Fáme, s. f. *hunger, appetite.*—Aver fame, *to be hungry.*-Fame, *dearth, scarcity.*—Veder la fame in aria, *to be very hungry.*
Famélico, ca, adj. *hungry.*
Famigeráto, ta, adj. *famous, celebrated.*
Famíglia, s. f. *family.*—Famiglia, *house, kindred.*—Famiglia, *serjeants, bailiffs, catchpoles.*—Famíglia, *a troop or company.*
Famigliáccio, s. m. *a nasty dirty servant.*
Famigliáre, s. m. *a domestic servant.*—Famigliáre, *a follower.*—Famigliáre, *a bailiff, a catchpole.*
Famigliáre, adj. *familiar, intimate.*
Famigliarescaménte, adv. *familiarly.*
Famigliarésco, ca, adj. *familiar.*
Famigliarissimaménte, adv. *very familiarly.*
Famigliaríssimo, ma, adj. *very familiar.*
Famigliarità, táde, táte, s. f. *familiarity, intimacy.*
Famigliarménte, adv. *familiarly, freely.*
Famíglio, s. m. *servant.*—Famiglio, *a catchpole, a bailiff.*
Famigliuóla, s. f. *a small family.*
Familiáre, s. m. *a domestic servant.*
Familiarizzársi, v. n. p. *to familiarize one's self.*
Famosaménte, adv. *publicly, openly.*
Famosíssimo, ma, adj. *very famous.*
Famosità, táde, táte, s. f. *fame, renown.*
Famóso, sa, adj. *famous, renowned.*
Famúccia, s. f. *little stomach, or appetite.*
Famulatório, ia, adj. *famulating.*
Famuléntо, ta, adj. *hungry.*
Fanále, s. f. *the lantern or light of a ship;* (also) *a moon, a kind of lantern, a lighthouse.*
Fanaticísmo, s. m. *fanaticism.*
Fanático, ca, adj. *fanatic.*
Fanatísmo, s. m. *fanaticism.*
Fanciúlla, s. f. *a girl, a lass;* (also) *a whore.*
Fanciulláccia, s. f. *a great girl.*
Fanciulláccio, s. m. *a boy, a young man.*
Fanciullággine, s. f. *youth, youthful days.*
Fanciullája, s. f. *a great many boys together, a company of boys and girls.*
Fanciulleggiáre, v. n. *to play like a child.*
Fanciullería, s. f. *puerility, childishness.*
Fanciullescaménte, adv. *childishly.*
Fanciullésco, ca, adj. *childish.*
Fanciullétta, s. f. *a young girl.*
Fanciulléttо, s. m. *a youth, a young boy.*
Fanciullézza, s. f. *youth, youthful days.*—Fanciullézza, *childish action or deed.*
Fanciullína, s. f. *a young girl.*
Fanciullíno, s. m. *a young boy.*

Fanciúllo, s. f. *a child, a youth, a boy.*
Fanciúllo, la, adj. *young, new, green.*
Fanciullúzza, s. f. *a little girl.*
Fanciullúzzo, s. m. *a little boy.*
Fandónia, s. f. *a lie, an untruth.*
Fanéllo, s. m. *a linnet.*
Fanfalécco, s. m. *a childish, affected action.*
Fanfalúca, s. f. *spark.*—Fanfalúca, *a whim, a whimsey.*
Fanfáno, na, adj. *vain, silly.*
Fanferína, s. f. *jest, raillery, bantering, jeering, jesting.*—Far la fanferina, *to play the fool, to banter.*—Tornare in fanferina, *to make a jest of a thing.*
Fangáccio, s. m. *thick dirt, clay.*
Fanghíglia, s. f. *slough, puddle.*
Fángo, s. m. *dirt, clay, mire.*—Uscir del fango, *to get out of trouble, to get off.*—Far delle parole fango, *to break one's word.*
Fangoséllo, la, adj. *rather dirty, muddy.*
Fangosíssimo, ma, adj. *very dirty, muddy.*
Fangóso, sa, adj. *dirty, muddy, miry.*
Fantáccia, s. f. *an idle kitchen-wench.*
Fantaccíno, s. m. *a foot-soldier.*
Fantájo, s. m. *a fellow that follows servant-maids.*
Fantasía, s. f. *fancy, imagination.*—Fantasía, *fancy, opinion, sentiment.*—Fantasía, *fancy, maggot, frolic, caprice, whim, whimsey.*—Fantasía, *fancy, mind, humour, desire.*—Ho altra fantasia, *I have something else in my head.*
Fantasiáccia, s. f. *great fancy, strong imagination.*
Fantasiáre, v. a. *to devise, to imagine.*
Fantásima, s. f. } *phantom, vi-*
Fantásma, s. m. } *sion, spirit, ghost, sprite, phantasm.*
Fantasiosaménte, adv. *fantastically, capriciously.*
Fantasióso, sa, adj. *fantastic, imaginary.*
Fantasiúccia, s. f. *a little fancy, whim.*
Fantástica, s. f. *apprehension.*
Fantasticággine, } s. f. *whim, ca-*
Fantasticheria, } *price, freak, frolic, maggot, foolish fancy.*
Fantasticaménte, adv. *fantastically.*
Fantasticáre, v. a. *to devise, to imagine, to fancy, to rove in one's mind.*
Fantasticatóre, s. m. } *a person*
Fantasticatríce, s. f. } *that is always thinking deep.*
Fantastichíssimo, ma, adj. *very fantastical.*
Fantástico, ca, adj. *imaginary, fantastical.*—Fantástico, *fantastical, humoursome, capricious, whimish, whimsical, odd.*—Un fantástico, *a fantastical man.*
Fánte, s. m. *man-servant.*
Fánte, s. f. *woman-servant, servant-maid.*—Fante, *man, person.*—Fante, *child, boy.*—Fante, *a foot-soldier.*—Il fante, *a knave at cards.*
Fanteggiáre, v. a. *to perform servile offices.*
Fantéllo, s. m. *a little servant.*
Fantería, s. f. *infantry, foot.*
Fantésca, s. f. *maid-servant, waiting-woman, hand-maid.*
Fantescáccia, s. f. *a sluttish servant-maid.*
Fanticélla, s. f. *young servant-maid.*
Fanticéllo, s. m. *a young man-servant.*
Fanticíno, }
Fantisíno, } s. m. *infant, child.*
Fantigíno, }
Fantilità, táde, táte, s. f. *infancy, puerility.*
Fantinería, s. f. *malice, knavery, roguery, roguish trick.*
Fantíno, s. m. *an infant, a boy, a lad.*
Fantíno, na, adj. *malicious, crafty, cunning.*
Fantoccería, s. f. *childish action.*
Fantocciájo, s. m. *a bad painter.*
Fantocciáta, s. f. *foolery, nonsense.*
Fantoccíno, s. m. *a little puppet.*
Fantóccio, s. m. *a simpleton, a booby, a blockhead.*—Fantóccio, *a puppet.*
Fantoccióne, s. m. *a great puppet.*
Fantolíno, s. m. *a child, a boy, a lad.*
Fantonáccio, s. m. *a great and lazy servant.*
Fantóne, s. m. *a silly fellow.*
Faonaménto, s. f. *the bringing forth of animals.*
Faonáre, v. n. *to bring forth young ones.*
Farabútto, s. m. *a cheat, sharper.*
Faraóne, s. m. *the game of pharo.*
Farchétola, s. f. *a teal, a water-fowl so called.*
Farcigliióne, s. m. *a water-fowl so called.*
Fárda, s. f. *spittle, catarrh.*—Farda, *filthiness.*
Fardággio, s. m. *carriage, baggage, luggage, goods.*
Fardáta, s. f. *a blow given with a filthy rag or some other such thing.*
Fardellétto, } s. m. *a small truss,*
Fardellíno, } *bundle.*
Fardéllo, s. m. *a truss, a bundle.*—Far fardello, *to pack away.*—Far fardello, *to make up into a bundle.*
Fáre, v. a. *to do, to make, to act.*—Fare, *to cause, to bid, to command, or order.*—Gli fece tagliar la testa, *he caused his head to be cut off.*—Fate che venga da me, *bid him come to me.*—Fare, *to concern, to import, to matter, to signify.*—Che vi fa egli che venga o non venga? *what is it to you if he comes or not?*—Fare, *to play, to personate, or act like, to set up for.*—Fare le carte, *to deal at cards.*——Fare, *to suit with, to become, to be proper, to fit.*—Questo non fa per me, *this won't do for me.*—Aver molto a fare, *to be very busy.*—Far sapere, *to let one know.*—Far esercizio, *to use exercise.*—Non ne ho a fare, *I have no need of it.*—Farsi, *to approach.*—Fatevi a me, *come near me.*—Farsi alla finestra, *to look out of the window.*—Farsi alle scale, *to come upon the stairs.*—Farsi alla porta, *to go to the door.*—Aver a fare con uno, *to deal with one.*—Aver a far con una donna, *to know a woman carnally, to enjoy her.*—Tre mesi fa, *three months ago.*—Una settimana fa, *a week ago.*—Farsi a credere, *to think, to believe.*—Fare, *to appear, to rise.*—Al far del giorno, *at the break of day.*—Al far della notte, *in the dusk of the evening.*—Fare, (joined to an adjective, or to a substantive, it takes their signification,) *ex.*—Far onore, *to honour.*—Far difesa, *to defend one's self.*—Far fede, *to testify, to shew, to witness.*—Far lontano, *to remove, or send away, to drive away.*—Far bello, *to set off, to adorn, embellish, beautify.*——Far forte, *to fortify, to strengthen.*—Far grazia, *to pardon, to forgive.*—Far nido, *to nestle.*—Fare spendio, *to spend, to consume.*—Far a pugni, *to box.*—Far lamenti, *to complain.*—Far uno dottore, *to give one the degrees of a doctor.*—Farsi discorde, *to disagree.*—Far noja, *to tire, to be troublesome.*—Far ajuto, *to help, to assist.*—Far martire, *to make one suffer martyrdom.*—Farsi beffe, *to laugh at,*

to ridicule, to jeer or banter.—Far foce, *to disembogue itself.*—Far fine, *to end, to finish.*—Far menzione, *to mention.*—Far diritto, *to do justice.*—Far bene, *to succeed, to thrive.*—Far male, *to hurt, to do harm.*—Far sua voglia d'uno, *to dispose of one.*—Non fa forza, *'tis no matter.*—Far motto, *to mention, to speak of.*—Far vista, } *to dissemble, to*
Far sembiante, } *pretend as if, to shew.*—Fatti con dio, *go about your business.*—Fare a metà, *to go halves.*—Far vela, *to set sail, to sail.*—Far alto, *to halt, or make a halt.*—Venir fatto, *to happen, to come to pass, to fall out.*—Se mi vien fatto, *if I have an opportunity.*—Far popolo, *to assemble.*——Far testa, *to cope with, to oppose, or resist.*—Far faccia, *to grow impudent, not to be ashamed.*—Far bocca da ridere, *to smile.*—Far chiaro, *to clear up.*—Farla ad uno, *to play one a trick, to cheat him.*—Far i pámpani, *to pull off the superfluous leaves, or young shoots of a vine.*—Far l'erba, *to mow.*—Fare, *to be enough.*—Fare, *to crack or flaw, as walls do.*—Questo muro ha fatto, *this wall is cracked.*—Fare, *to be.*—La luna fece jeri, o farà domani, *it was new moon yesterday, or will be new moon to-morrow.*—Far le forche, *to feign, to dissemble.*—Fare una bravata, *to chide, to threaten.*—Far caldo, *to be hot weather.*—Far freddo, *to be cold weather.*—Far capo, *to draw to a head.*—Far capo ad uno, *to have recourse to one.*—Far belle le piazze, *to cause disturbances.*—Far all' amore, *to make love.*—Far il giorgio, *to give one's self airs, to strut, to walk proudly along.*—Far del grande, *to take state upon one's self.*—Far calandrino, o 'l grosso legnajuolo, *to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheese.*—Fare il callo, *to grow hard, to contract or get an ill habit.*—Far le fusa torte, *to cuckold.*—Far fare uno, *to cheat one.*—Far caso, *to make account of.*—Fare a pennello, *to do exactly.*—Fare osteria, *to keep an inn.*—Fare il conto senza l'oste, *to count the chickens before they are hatched.*—Fare la quaresima, *to keep Lent.*—Fare le none, *to prevent one.*—Fare una predica, *to admonish.*—Fare schermo, *to defend one's self.*—Fare scudo, *to cover, to defend.*—Far sera, *to pass away one's time.*—Farsi sera, *to draw towards night.*—Far sette contro uno, *to conspire against one.*—Fare sforzo, *to endeavour, to do one's best.*—Fare sicurtà, *to bail, to be bail for.*—Fare siepe, *to inclose, to shut up, to hedge in.*—Ogni prun fa siepe, *every little serves.*—Fare silenzio, *to be quiet.*—Fare un sonno, *to take a nap.*—Far le spese ad uno, *to keep one, to maintain him.*—Farsi tardi, *to grow late.*—Far torto, *to wrong, to injure.*—Far trappole, *to lay snares.*—Far vago, *to charm, to make desirous.*—Far vedere, *to shew, to make one see.*—Far velo, *to set sail.*—Fa vento, *the wind blows.*—Fare il paolo, *to be a pimp.*—Far vita, *to live.*—Far vita stretta, *to live niggardly.*—Far vita regolata, *to live regularly.*——Far vista, *to feign, to pretend as if.*—Far vivo, *to revive, to bring to life again.*—Far voglia, *to induce, to entice.*—Far la voglia altrui, *to comply with another's desire.*—Far sua voglia, *to do as one pleases.*

Farèa, s. f. *a sort of serpent.*

Farétra, s. f. *a quiver for arrows.*

Faretráto, ta, adj. *wearing a quiver.*

Farfálla, s. f. *a butterfly.*

Farfallétta, s. f. } *dim. of* Farfalla.
Farfallína, s. f. }
Farfallíno, s. m. }

Farfallóne, s. m. *tale, story, fib, idle story.*—Fare un farfallone, *to make a great blunder or mistake.*

Farfaníccho, s. m. *a vain, foolish fellow.*

Farfaniccho, s. m. *a silly little fellow.*

Farfarélla, s. m. *a wicked spirit, a devil.*

Fárfaro, s. m. *foal-foot, or horse-foot, or ground pepper.*

Fárgna, s. f. *a kind of oak.*

Farína, s. f. *meal of any grain.*—Fior di farina, *flour.*—Questo non fa farina, *this is not profitable, this won't do.*—Tu non sei farina da cialde, *you are a cunning blade.*

Farináccio, s. m. *a bone to play with, like a die.*

Farinácciolo, la, adj. *that which easily breaks or crumbles.*

Farináceo, ea, adj. *farinaceous, mealy.*

Farinájo, s. m. *a meal-tub.*

Farinajuóla, s. f. } *a meal-seller.*
Farinajuólo, s. m. }

Farináta, s. f. *a kind of hasty pudding.*

Farinéllo, s. m. *a rogue, a sharper.*

Faríngo, s. f. *pharynx.*

Faringéo, adj. m. *pharyngeous.*

Faringótomo, s. m. *pharyngotomy.*

Farinóso, sa, adj. *covered with hoar-frost.*

Farisáico, ca, adj. *Pharisaical.*

Fariséo, s. m. *Pharisee,* and metaphorically, *a sad dog, a scoundrel.*

Farlingótto, ta, adj. *barbarous, rude, churlish, clownish.*

Farmaceútico, ca, adj. *pharmaceutical.*

Farmacía, s. f. *pharmacy.*

Farmacíte, s. f. *a kind of medicinal earth.*

Fármaco, s. m. *drug, medicine, remedy, medicinal composition.*

Farmacología, s. f. *pharmacology.*

Farmacopéa, s. f. *pharmacopœia.*

Farneticaménto, s. m. *phrenzy, madness.*

Farneticáre, v. n. *to dote, to rave, to talk idly, to be out of one's wits.*

Farnetichézza, s. f. } *dotage, folly, madness, delirium, the frantic or idle talk of people in a fever.*
Farnético, s. m. }

Farnético, ca, adj. *delirious, light-headed, raving.*

Fárnia, s. f. *a kind of oak.*

Fáro, s. m. *phare, watch-tower, or light-house.*

Farragináre, v. a. *to heap up many things together.*

Farrágine, s. f. *mixture, of sundry grains sown in the same place, a medley of several sorts of grain together.*—Farragine di parole, *a great many words.*

Farraginóso, sa, adj. *heaped up confusedly.*

Farráta, s. f. *a cake made of bread-corn.*

Farricéllo, s. m. *dim. of* Farro.

Fárro, s. m. *a kind of bread-corn between wheat and barley.*

Fársa, s. f. *a farce, a droll.*

Farsáta, s. f. *the lower part of a doublet.*

Farsettáccio, s. m. *an old ragged doublet.*

Farsettájo, s. m. *doublet-maker.*

Farsettíno, s. m. *a little doublet.*

Farsétto, s. m. *a doublet, a kind of waistcoat.*

Farsettóne, s. m. *a large doublet.*

Fascétta, s. f. *a little band.*

Fascettíno, } s. m. *a little bundle,*
Fascétto, } *packet.*

Fáscia, s. f. *a band, a swath-band or fillet, a head-band.*

Fasciále, adj. and s. *sartorious, tailor's muscle.*

Fasciáme, s. m. *the outward board-*

ing of a ship, or vessel.
Fasciáre, v. a. *to bind or tie with a fillet.*—Fasciáre, *to environ, to surround, to encompass.*—Fasciare un bambino, *to swaddle a child.*
Fasciáto, s. f. *bandage.*
Fasciatéllo, s. m. *a very little bundle, packet.*
Fasciáto, ta, adj. *fasciated.*
Fasciatúra, s. f. *the binding ligature.*—Fasciatúra, *a truss.*
Fascicoláre, adj. *in the form of a bundle.*
Fascícolo, s. m. *a small bundle.*
Fascína, s. f. *a faggot, fascine or bavin.*
Fascináre, v. a. *to make up bundles of faggots.*
Fascináta, s. f. *a fence of bavins.*
Fascinazióne, s. f. } *fascination,*
Fáscino, s. m. } *bewitching.*
Fáscio, s. m. *bundle, packet.*—Fascio di paglia, *a truss of straw.*—Fascio di chiavi, *bunch of keys.*—Fascio d' erba, *a bunch of grass.*—Far fascio d' ogni erba, *to confound or mix together, not to distinguish the good from the bad.*—Fascio, *burden, load, weight.*—Fascio, *a mixture.*—Addare in fascio, *to go to wreck, to be destroyed.*
Fasciúccio, s. m. *a small bundle.*
Fasciúme, s. m. *a heap of rubbish.*
Fasciuóla, } s. f. *a little band.*
Fasciuolétta, }
Fáse, s. f. *phasis.*
Fasservízj, s. f. *a procuress.*
Fastelláccio, s. m. *a large faggot or fascine.*
Fastellétto, } s. m. *a little faggot,*
Fastellíno, } *truss, bunch.*
Fastéllo, s. m. *faggot, truss, bunch.*
Fastellóne, s. m. *a large faggot.*—Fastellóne, *a tall, ill-shaped man.*
Fásti, s. m. pl. *annals, memoirs.*
Fastidiáre, v. a. *to molest, to trouble, to disturb, vex, disquiet.*
Fastidiáre, v. n. *to loath, to disdain.*
Fastidiáto, ta, adj. *molested, troubled, loathed.*
Fastídio, s. m. *fastidiousness, weariness, molestation, distaste, loathing, heaviness, trouble, disquiet.*—Aver in fastidio, *to loath, to disdain.*—Esser in fastidio, *to be troublesome.*—Fastidio, *nastiness, filthiness, nasty thing.*
Fastidiosággine, s. f. *aptness to loath.*
Fastidiosaménte, adv. *tediously, in a tedious manner.*
Fastidiosétto, ta, adj. *somewhat troublesome or importunate.*
Fastidiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very fastidious.*
Fastidióso, sa, adj. *tedious, importunate, wearisome, tiresome, troublesome.*—Fastidioso, *nice, dainty, hard to please, delicate.*
Fastidíre, v. n. *to loath, to nauseate, to be disgusted at.*
Fastidíre, v. a. *to weary, to tire, to be tedious.*
Fastidíto, ta, adj. *wearied, disgusted.*
Fastidiúme, s. m. *a world of vexations and troubles.*
Fástigio, s. m. *the top or height.*
Fastigióso, sa, adj. *proud, haughty.*
Fásto, s. m. *pride, vanity, vain glory, ostentation, vain show, pomp.*
Fastosaménte, adv. *vainly, haughtily, with ostentation, pompously, disdainfully.*
Fastosétto, ta, *rather proud, stately, vain.*
Fastosissimaménte, adv. *very vainly, haughtily.*
Fastóso, sa, adj. *proud, stately, vain-glorious, haughty, self-conceited.*
Fáta, s. f. *an idle goddess, or female being.*
Fatagióne, s. f. *the being enchanted or invulnerable.*
Fatále, adj. *fatal, fated, ordered, appointed by fate.*
Fatalísmo, s. m. *fatalism.*
Fatalísta, s. m. *fatalist.*
Fatalità, táde, táte, s. f. *fatality, fate.*
Fatalménte, adv. *fatally, by order, destiny.*
Fatáppio, s. m. *a kind of bird so called.*
Fatáre, v. n. *to appoint by destiny,* also *to charm.*—Fatáre, *to render invulnerable.*
Fatataménte, adv. *by order of destiny.*
Fatáto, ta, adj. *destined, decreed by destiny.*—Fatato, *charmed, invulnerable.*
Fatatúra, s. f. *invulnerableness.*
Fatazióne, s. f. *charm, enchantment.*
Fatíca, s. f. *fatigue, toil, hardship, labour.*—Con gran fatica, *with much ado.*—Fatica, *work, labour.* Quest' è mia fatica, *this is my work.*—Fatica, *wages, reward.*—Io voglio le mie fatiche, *I will have my wages, I'll be paid for my work.*—Durar fatica nel camminare, *to walk with a deal of difficulty.*
Faticábile, adj. *tiresome, toilsome, troublesome, laborious.*
Faticáccia, s. f. *heavy labour.*
Faticánte, adj. *fatiguing, laborious.*
Faticáre, v. a. *to tire, weary, or fatigue, to harass.*—Faticare, *to work, to labour.*
Faticatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much fatigued.*
Faticáto, ta, adj. *wearied, tired.*
Faticatóre, s. m. *labourer, one who works much.*
Fatichévole, adj. *laborious, that works hard, industrious.*—Fatichévole, *laborious, painful, hard, toilsome.*
Faticosaménte, adv. *laboriously.*
Faticosétto, ta, adj. *rather laborious, difficult.*
Faticosissimaménte, adv. *very laboriously.*
Faticosíssimo, ma, adj. *very laborious, painful.*
Faticóso, sa, adj. *laborious, painful, hard, difficult, toilsome.*
Fatídico, ca, adj. *prophetic.*
Fatigáre, v. a. *to weary, to tire, to vex or trouble.*
Fatísta, s. m. *fatalist.*
Fáto, s. m. *fate, destiny.*—Che giova nelle fata dar di cozzo? *what signifies to go against destiny?*—Ma poiche era ne' fati, *but since it was destined.*—Chi muta lato, muta fato, *who changes place, changes condition.*
Fátta, s. m. *sort, kind, manner, fashion, make.*—Ve ne sono di tutte le fatte, *there are some of all sorts.*—Essere in su la fatta, *to be after a thing, to be doing it.*
Fattáccio, s. m. *a bad, dishonest action, deed.*
Fattaménte, adv. *effectively, in reality, in effect, really.*—Sì fattamente, *in such a manner, so.*
Fatteréllo, s. m. *a little action, affair.*
Fattévole, adj. *feasible, easy.*
Fattézza, s. f. *feature, lineament, shape, proportion of body.*—Fattezza, *shape, fashion, manner.*
Fattibéllo, s. m. *paint.*—Mettersi il fattibello, *to paint one's face.*
Fattíbile, adj. *feasible, that may be done.*
Fattíccio, cia, adj. *lusty, robust, strong, well limbed.*—Fatticcio, *factitious, artificial.*—Vino fatticcio, *adulterated wine.*
Fatticcióne, adj. *very well limbed, very strong.*
Fatticciótto, ta, adj. *rather robust, strong.*
Fattíssimo, ma, adj. *completely done.*
Fattívo, va, adj. *efficient, acting, efficacious.*

Fattízio, zia, adj. *artificial, artful, counterfeit, falsified.*

Fátto, s. m. *fact, act, deed, action.*—Andare pe' fatti suoi, *to go about one's business.*—Venire al fatto, *to come to the fact.*—Fatto d'armi, *feat, exploit, achievement, battle, fight, combat.*—Fatto, *a great thing, a wonder.*—E' un gran fatto di vedervi, *'tis a wonder to see you.*—Fatto, *behaviour, carriage, deportment, demeanour.*—Fatto, *fact, case, matter, point, business.*—Fatto, *the person of whom one speaks.*—Ho inteso parlare molto male de' fatti vostri, *I heard speak very ill of you.*—Prendere in su 'l fatto, *to take in the fact.*—Tanto fatto, *so big, so large, showing the largeness with one's hand.*—Un pomo così fatto, *an apple so large.*—Di fatto, *in effect, really.*—Dal detto al fatto v' è un gran tratto, *to say, and to do, are two things.*

Fátto, ta, adj. *done, made.*—Uomo fatto, *a full-aged man, a grown man.*—Una donna ben fatta, *a comely, handsome, well shaped woman.*—Fatto, *ripe, in season.*—Fatto, *with the addition of* sì, *or* così, *such, in such a manner or kind.*—Non ne troverete un altro sì fatto, *you won't find such another.*

Fattojáno, s. m. *he that works in an oil-mill.*

Fattójo, s. m. *a place to grind olives, an oil-mill.*

Fattóra, } s. f. *a shopwoman, an*
Fattorína, } *apprentice.*

Fattoráccio, s. m. *a bad workman, factor.*

Fattóre, s. m. *doer, maker.*—L'alto fattore, *God.*—Fattóre, *a boy, a servant, a lacquey.*—Fattóre, *an agent, a steward.*—Fattóre, *an apprentice.*—Fattóre, *a top.*

Fattoréllo, s. m. *a shop-boy.*

Fattoréssa, s. f. *a steward's wife.*

Fattorétto, s. m. *a shop-boy.*

Fattoría, s. f. *factorship, stewardship.*

Fattoríno, } s. m. *a boy, a shop-*
Fattorúzzo, } *boy.*

Fattucchiéra, s. f. *a witch, a charmer.*

Fattucchiería, s. f. *witchcraft.*

Fattucchiéro, s. m. *a sorcerer.*

Fattúra, s. f. *fashion, make.*—Fattúra, *fashion, making.*—Fattúra, *advice, counsel, seduction, seducing.*—Fattúra, *witchcraft, charm.*—Fattúra, *invoice, a particular of the goods sent to or by a merchant.*

Fatturáre, v. a. *to bewitch, to charm, to adulterate.*

Fatturáto, ta, adj. *bewitched, charmed.*

Fatuità, táde, táte, s. f. *stupidity, insensibility.*

Fátuo, ua, adj. *stupid, insensible.*

Fáva, s. f. *a bean.*—Fava, *vote.*—Pigliare due columbi ad una fava, *to kill two birds with one stone.*—Fava, *pride, haughtiness, presumption.*

Faváceo, ea, adj. *fabaceous.*

Favagéllo, s. m. *celandine.*

Favátta, s. f. *foolish pride, presumption.*—Favata, *a mess made of broken beans, or of beans-meal.*

Fáuci, s. f. pl. *the throat, the gullet-pipe.*—Esser alle fauci della morte, *to be at the point of death.*

Favélla, s. f. *discourse, speech, speaking.*—Favella, *language, idiom, tongue, or speech.*—Tener la favella ad uno, *not to speak to one.*

Favellaménto, s. m. *reasoning, discourse, speech.*

Favellánte, adj. *one who speaks.*

Favelláre, v. n. *to speak, to talk, to discourse.*—Favelláre in sul quanquam, *to talk gravely and eloquently.*—Favelláre con la bocca piccina, *to speak civilly.*—Favelláre con le mani, *to strike.*—Favelláre senza barbazzale, *to speak rashly, without respect.*—Favelláre per cerbottana, *to speak by a third person.*—Favelláre come gli spiritati, *to speak by another's mouth.*

Favelláre, s. m. *discourse, speech.*

Favelláto, ta, adj. *spoken, talked.*

Favellatóre, s. m. *he that talks.*

Favellatória, s. f. *the art of speaking.*

Favellatório, ia, adj. *that can be spoken.*

Favellatríce, s. f. *she that talks.*

Favellío, s. m. *prating.*

Faveréllа, } s. f. *pottage made of*
Favétta, } *broken beans.*

Favílla, s. f. *a spark of fire.*—Favílla, *a bit, a small piece, the least thing.*

Faviláre, v. n. *to sparkle, to shine.*

Favillétta, s. f. *a little spark.*

Favilettína, s. f. *a very small spark.*

Favillúzza, s. f. *a little spark.*

Fáuno, s. m. *Faun, or sylvan god.*

Fávo, s. m. *honey-comb.*

Fávola, s. f. *a fable, a story, a tale or fiction.*—Esser favola al popolo, *to be the common talk.*

Favoláccia, s. f. *a dirty story or fable.*

Favolájo, s. m. *fabulist.*

Favoláre, v. n. *to tell tales.*

Favolatóre, s. m. } *fabulist.*
Favolatríce, s. f. }

Favoleggevolménte, adv. *fabulously.*

Favoleggiaménto, s. m. *recital of fables.*

Favoleggiáre, v. n. *to make or tell stories.*——Favoleggiare, *to banter, to jeer or laugh at.*

Favoleggiatóre, s. m. } *a teller of*
Favoleggiatríce, s. f. } *tales and stories.*

Favolésca, s. f. *spark, any light burnt thing, or paper flying in the air.*

Favolésco, ca, adj. *fabulous, fictitious.*

Favolétta, s. f. *a little fable.*

Favolóne, s. m. *a maker or teller of tales and stories.*

Favolosaménte, adv. *fabulously.*

Favolosíssimo, ma, adj. *very fabulous.*

Favolóso, sa, adj. *fabulous.*

Favolúccia, } s. f. *a little story or*
Favolúzza, } *fable.*

Favoméle, } s. m. *honeycomb.*
Favóne, }

Favónio, s. m. *zephyr, Favonius, west wind.*

Favorábile, adj. *favourable.*

Favorabilménte, adv. *favourably.*

Favoráre, v. a. *to favour, countenance.*

Favoratóre, s. m. *a favourer, an abettor.*

Favóre, s. m. *favour, kindness, benefit, good office, courtesy, benevolence.*—Col favore, *by the favour, means, help.*—Lettere di favore, *recommendatory letters.*

Favoreggévole, } adj. *favour-*
Favoreggiánte, } *able, propitious.*

Favoreggiáre, v. a. *to favour, to assist, to protect, to befriend.*

Favoreggiatóre, s. m. } *favour-*
Favoreggiatríce, s. f. } *er.*

Favorétto, s. m. *a little favour.*

Favorévole, adj. *favourable, propitious, gracious, kind.*

Favorevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very favourable.*

Favorevolménte, adv. *favourably.*

Favoríre, v. a. *to favour, help, countenance, assist, back, befriend.*—Mi favorisca, *do me the favour.*

Favoríta, s. f. *a favourite.*

Favoritaménte, adv. *favourably.*

Favoritissimaménte, adv. *very favourably.*

Favoritíssimo, ma, adj. *very much favoured.*

Favoríto, ta, adj. *favoured, countenanced, helped, assisted.*—Favorito, *favourite, darling, dearly beloved.*

Favoríto, s. m. *favourite, minion.*

Favoritóre, s. m. } *a favourer, an*
Favoritríce, s. f. } *abettor.*

Faustaménte, adv. *fortunately, propitiously.*

Faustíssimo, ma, adj. *very fortunate, propitious.*

Fáusto, ta, adj. *fortunate, prosperous, propitious, lucky.*

Fautóre, s. m. } *favourer, abet-*
Fautríce, s. f. } *tor.*

Favúle, s. m. *a field where beans have been sown.*—Favúle, *the stalks of beans.*

Fazionáto, ta, adj. *disposed, placed, situated.*

Fazióne, s. f. *shape, mien, look, countenance, feature, lineament, presence.*——Fazióne, *fashion, manner, way.*—Fazióne, *oppression, imposition, tax, burden.*—Fazióne, *duty.*—Essere in fazione, *to be upon duty.*—Fazióne, *action, engagement.*—Fazióne, *party, faction.*

Fazióso, sa, adj. *factious, seditious, mutinous.*

Fazzolétto, s. m. *handkerchief.*

Fe', s. f. (*contracted from* fede,) *faith.*

Febbrájo, s. m. *February.*

Fébbre, s. f. *an ague or fever.*—Febbre continua, *a continual fever.*—Febbre quartana, *a quartan ague.*—Febbre terzana, *a tertian ague.*

Febbrétta,
Febbricélla,
Febbriciáttola,
Febbricína, } s. f. *a little fever.*

Febbrettúccia, s. f. *a slight fever.*

Febbrettucciáccia, s. f. *a bad fever.*

Febbricánte, adj. *feverish.*

Febbricáre, v. n. *to febricitate.*

Febbrícità, s. f. *the disease of the fever.*

Febbricitánte, adj. *aguish, that has an ague upon him.*

Febbricitáre, v. n. *to be troubled with a fever or an ague.*

Febbricóne, s. m. *a great, violent fever.*

Febbricosíssimo, ma, adj. *very feverish.*

Febbricóso, sa, } adj. *aguish, that*
Febbrífico, ca, } *has an ague upon him.*

Febbrífugo, s. m. *febrifuge, an ague powder.*

Febbríle, adj. *of or belonging to a fever or ague.*

Febbróne, s. m. *a violent fever.*

Febbróso, sa, adj. *aguish, feverish.*

Febbrúzza, s. f. *a little fever.*

Fébre, *v.* Fébbre, *and all its derivatives.*

Fecále, adj. *fæcal, fecal.*

Féccia, s. f. *dregs.*—Titar il vino dalla feccia, *to rack wine.*—Feccia, *excrement, ordure.*—La feccia del popolo, *the dregs of the people, the mob, the scum of the people.*

Fecciája, s. f. *the hole of any vessel where they put the spigot or cock for the dregs to come through.*

Fecciosíssimo, ma, adj. *very dreggy, full of dregs.*

Fecciósó, sa, adj. *dreggy, full of dregs.*—Feccioso, *importunate, troublesome, impertinent, loathsome, filthy, nasty.*

Fecondábile, adj. *that can be made fruitful.*

Fecondamente, adv. *fruitfully, plentifully.*

Fecondánte, adj. *fecundifying.*

Fecondáre, v. a. *to fructify, to make fertile or fruitful.*

Fecondáto, ta, adj. *fruitful, plentiful, abounding, fertile.*

Fecondatóre, s. m. } *that makes*
Fecondatríce, s. f. } *fertile or fruitful.*

Fecondazióne, s. f. *fecundity.*

Focondévole, adj. *fruitful.*

Fecóndia, s. f. *fertility, fruitfulness, copiousness.*—Fecondia, *eloquence, v.* Facondia.

Fecondissimaménte, adv. *very fruitfully.*

Fecondíssimo, ma, adj. *very fertile, fruitful.*

Fecondità, táde, táte, s. f. *fertility, fruitfulness, copiousness, teemingness.*

Fecóndo, da, adj. *fertile, fruitful, copious, teeming.*

Féde, s. f. (una delle virtù teologali) *faith.*—Fede, *doctrine, religion, persuasion.*—Fede, (giuramento) *faith.*—

In féde, } *faith, upon my faith.*
Alla féde, } —Fede, *faith, trust, assurance, word, promise, parole.*—Fede, *affection, love, friendship, cordiality.*—Fede, *sincerity, honesty, integrity, ingeniousness.*—Servar fede, *to be faithful or true to.*—Fede, *credit, faith, belief, trust.*—Dar fede, *to give credit, to believe.*—Fede, *assurance, proof, or testimony.*—Di buona fè, *truly, sincerely, candidly.*—Un uomo di buona fede, *an honest man.*—Uomo degno di fede, *a credible man.*

Fedecommessário, o Fedecommissário, s. m. *feoffee, he who is infeoffed, or to whom a feoffment is made.*

Fedecommésso, sa, o Fedecommísso, sa, adj. *committed to the care of one to be disposed to a certain use.*

Fedecommésso, s. m. *feoffment.*

Fedecomméttere, v. a. *to feoff, to enfeoff.*

Fededégno, na, adj. *worthy of faith, trust or credit, credible.*

Fedéle, adj. *faithful, loyal, trusty, true, honest.*—Fedéle, *faithful Christian.*—Fedéle, *friend, beloved, dear.*—Fedel mio caro, *my dear friend.*

Fedelissimaménte, adv. *most faithfully.*

Fedelíssimo, ma, adj. *very faithful.*

Fedelménte, adv. *faithfully, loyally, honestly.*—Fedelménte, *faithfully, truly, sincerely, impartially.*

Fedeltà, táde, táte, s. f. *fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, honesty, integrity, sincerity.*

Fédera, s. f. *tent-cloth.*—Federa, *a pillow-case, ticking.*

Federétta, s. f. *a small pillow-case.*

Fedífrago, ga, adj. *one who breaks his word, traitor.*

Fedità, táde, táte, s. f. *filthiness, nastiness, dirtiness, stench.*

Fédo, da, adj. *dirty.*

Fegatélla, s. f. *liverwort* (herb).

Fegatellétto, s. m. *a little bit of liver.*

Fegatéllo, s. m. *a bit of liver roasted.*

Fégato, s. m. *the liver.*

Fegatóso, sa, adj. *that has the liver over-heated.*

Félce, s. f. *fern.*

Felcequercína, s. f. *oakfern, or polypody.*

Felciáta, s. f. *cream cheese served in a frail of green rushes.*

Féle, s. m. *gall.*

Felíce, adj. *happy, lucky, fortunate, blessed.*—Felice voi, *happy you.*—Di felice memoria, *of blessed memory.*

Feliceménte, adv. *happily, luckily.*

Felicissimaménte, adv. *very happily.*

Felicíssimo, ma, adj. *very happy, lucky.*

Felicità, táde, táte, s. f. *happiness, felicity, blessing, prosperity.*

Felicitánte, adj. *felicitating.*

Felicitáre, v. a. *to felicitate, to make happy.*

Felicitatóre, s. m. } *one who feli-*
Felicitatríce, s. f. } *citates.*

Felíno, na, adj. *feline.*
Félo, la, adj. *full, cruel, wicked.*
Fellonaménte, adv. *cruelly, treacherously.*
Fellóne, adj. *felonious, direful, cruel, wicked.*—Un fellone, *a felon, a very wicked man.*
Fellonescaménte, adv. *cruelly, treacherously, rascally.*
Fellonésco, ca, adj. *felonious, wicked, bad, cruel.*
Fellonéssa, s. f. *an ill, wicked, felonious woman.*
Fellonía, s. f. *felony, wickedness, cruelty, barbarity, inhumanity.*
Fellonissimo, ma, adj. *very cruel, treacherous.*
Fellonosaménte, adv. *feloniously, wickedly, rascally, cruelly.*
Félpa, s. f. *plush, shag.*
Feltráre, v. a. *to filtrate, to strain through, to full, to cleanse cloth.*
Feltrazióne, s. f. *filtration.*
Feltréllo, s. m. *a small cloak made of felt.*
Féltro, s.m. *felt.*—Féltro, *a cloak or riding-cloak made of felt.*
Felúca, } s. f. *felucca, a small*
Felúcca, } *vessel used in the Mediterranean.*
Fémmina, s.f. *the female.*—Fémmina, *a woman.*—Fémmina, *wife, a married woman.*—Fémmina, *a whore.*—Andare alle femmine, *to go whoring.*——Femmina comune, *a whore, a strumpet.*—Femmina di partito, *a mercenary woman.*—Femmina del mondo, *a common whore.*
Femminéccia, s. f. *a large woman, a big nasty woman, a fat woman of the town.*
Femminácciolo, s. m. *he that loves a woman's company, a whoremonger.*
Femminácciolo, adj. *effeminate, soft, womanish.*
Femminále, adj. *feminine, belonging to the women.*
Femminuélla, s. f. *a poor little woman, a common woman.*
Femmíneo, ea, adj. *feminine, belonging to the women.*
Femminescaménte, adv. *womanish, like a woman, weakly, effeminately.*
Femminésco, ca, adj. *womanish, woman-like, wanton, effeminate.*
Femminétta, s. f. *a poor silly woman, a miss, a wench.*
Femminézza, s. f. *the female sex, or womanishness.*
Femminiéra, s. f. *a multitude of women.*—Femminiéra, *a place where many women resort together.*
Femminíle, adj. *feminine, belonging to women.*
Femminilità, s. f. *womanishness.*
Femminilméntе, adv. *womanishly, woman-like, weakly, effeminately.*
Femminíno, na, adj. *feminine, womanish, belonging to women.*
Femminóccia, s. f. *a thick-set and pleasing young woman.*
Femminóna, s. f. *a great woman.*
Femminúccia, } s. f. *a despicable*
Femminúzza, } *little woman.*
Fémore, s. m. *the thigh-bone.*
Fendénte, s. m. *a cut, a cutting blow.*
Féndere, v. a. *to cleave, slit, split or cut, to rive.*—Féndere, *to separate, to sever, to part.*—Féndere, *to grub up, to plough.*
Féndersi, v. n. p. *to cleave, to break asunder, to split, to slit.*—Féndersi, *to crack.*—Féndersi, *to chop, to gape, to chink.*—Questa sorti di legno non si fende mai, *this sort of wood never cracks.*
Fendiménto, s. m. *slit, chop, cleft, crack, chink.*
Fenditójo, s. m. *a cleaver, a pen-splitter.*
Fenditóre, s. m. *a cleaver, one who cleaves.*
Fenditúra, s. f. *slit, cleft, crack, rift.*
Feneratóre, s. m. *usurer.*
Fengíte, adj. and s. m. *a kind of white marble.*
Feníce, s. f. *phœnix, a fabulous bird.*
Feniciótto, s. m. *a young phœnix.*
Fenicóntero, s. m. *flamingo.*
Feníle, s. m. *a hay-loft.*
Fenómeno, s. m. *phenomenon.*
Féra, s. f. *a wild beast.*
Feráce, adj. *fertile, fruitful.*
Feracità, s. f. *fertility.*
Ferále, adj. *mortal, deadly.*
Feralissimaménte, adv. *most fiercely, cruelly.*
Feralménte, adv. *cruelly, fiercely, brutishly.*
Fércolo, } s. m. *meat, food,*
Férculo, } *spoils borne in triumph.*
Ferénte, adj. *wounding.*
Ferétro, s. m. *a bier, a coffin.*
Féria, s. f. *a festival, a holiday.*—Far feria, *to rest, to keep holiday.*
Feriále, adj. *common, ordinary.*—Vestimenti feriali, *every day's clothes.*
Ferialménte, adv. *plainly, ordinarily, commonly, honestly, downright, ingenuously.*
Feriáre, v. n. *to keep holidays, or vacation.*
Feriáto, ta, adj. *vacant.*—Giorno feriato, *a half-day or festival.*
Feridóre, s. m. *one who wounds.*
Ferígno, *v.* Ferino.
Feriménto, s. m. *the act of striking and wounding.*
Ferinità, s. f. *fierceness.*
Feríno, na, adj. *wild, savage, monstrous, fierce, of the nature or quality of a beast.*—Feríno, *cruel, barbarous, rude, inhuman.*
Ferire, v. a. *to wound.*—Ferire, *to strike, to hit, to smite, to give upon.*—La barca ferì sopra 'l lido, *the boat struck upon the shore.*
Feristica, s. f. *the game of foot-ball.*
Feristo, s. m. *the middle post of a tent.*
Ferita, s.f. *a wound, a hurt, a cut.*
Ferità, táde, táte, s. f. *fierceness, beastliness, savageness, cruelty, inhumanity.*
Feríto, ta, adj. *wounded.*
Feritója, s. f. *a loop-hole, a hole in a fortress's wall.*
Feritóre, s. m. } *one that wounds.*
Feritríce, s. f. }
Feritúra, s. f. *a wounding.*
Ferlíno, s. m. *a small ancient coin.*
Férma, s. f. *engagement, obligation, promise, time.*—Ferma di soldati, *a recruit.*—Ferma, *set.*—Bracco da ferma, *a setting dog.*—Ferma, *confirmation.*—Ferma, *covenant, an agreement, a contract.*
Fermáglio, s. m. *clasp or latch.*
Fermaménte, adv. *firmly, steadily, stoutly, stedfastly.*—Fermaménte, *certainly, truly, verily, indeed, for certain.*
Fermaménto, s. m. *the firmament, the sky.*
Fermaménto, s. m. } *establish-*
Fermánza, s. f. } *ment, confirmation, settlement, settling.*—Fermánza, *bail, security.*
Fermáre, v. a. *to stop, to stay, to arrest, to hold fast.*—Fermáre, *to conclude, to determine, to confirm, to establish, to strengthen, to fortify, to make good.*—Fermare il patto, *to conclude, to bind a bargain.*—Fermare, *to resolve a thing, or upon a thing, to determine it, to come to a resolution.*
Fermársi, v. n. *to stop, to stay, to pause, to rest, to stand still.*
Fermáta, s. f. *the act of stopping, the act of pausing.*
Fermentánte, adj. *that ferments.*
Fermentáre, v. a. *to ferment, to leaven.*
Fermentativo, va, adj. *fermentative.*
Fermentáto, ta, adj. *fermented.*
Fermentazióne, s. f. } *ferment,*
Ferménto, s. m. } *leaven or*

yeast, fermentation.
Fermézza, s. f. *firmness, steadiness, constancy, courage, resolution, stedfastness.*—Fermézza, *firmness, hardness.*
Fermíno, na, adj. *firm, tranquil.*
Fermissimaménte, adv. *very firmly.*
Fermíssimo, ma, adj. *very firm.*
Férmo, ma, adj. *firm, fast, fixed, still.*—Star fermo, *to stand still.*—Fermo, *enclosed, shut up.*—Fermo, *firm, steady, constant, stedfast, unshaken, resolute.*—Fermo, *stable, firm, constant, durable, lasting.*—Fermo, *resolved, determined.*—Con viso fermo, *with a grave countenance.*—Fermo, *firm, hard, compact.*—Terra ferma, *the firm land or continent.*—Canto fermo, *plain singing.*—Notte ferma, *the dead time of the night.*—Fermo, *contracted from* fermato, *stopped.*—S'era fermo, *he had stopped.*
Férmo, s. m. *bargain.*
Fernambúcco, s. m. *fernambuc, a kind of American wood.*
Féro, ra, adj. *fierce, cruel, stern.*
Feróce, adj. *fierce, terrible, courageous, stout, valiant, brave, resolute, bold, daring.*—Feróce, *cruel, barbarous, inhuman.*—Feróce, *dreadful, horrid, frightful, terrible, horrible.*—Feróce, *rough, rugged, hard, sharp.*
Ferocemente, adv. *fiercely.*
Ferócia, s. f. *fierceness, boldness, daringness, cruelty.*
Ferocissimaménte, adv. *most fiercely.*
Ferocíssimo, ma, adj. *very fierce.*
Ferocità, táde, táte, s. f. *fierceness, cruelty, boldness, valour, courage, fierce nature.*
Ferráccia, s. f. *a sea fish with a poisonous sting in the tail.*
Ferráccio, s. m. *bad and useless iron.*
Ferragósto, s. m. *the first day of August.*
Ferrájo, s. m. *a farrier.*
Ferrajoláccio, s. m. *an old cloak.*
Ferrajuólo, s. m. *a cloak.*—Ferrajuólo, *an iron-smith.*
Ferrajolétto, } s. m. *a little*
Ferrajuolúccio, } *cloak.*
Ferraménti, s. m. plur. *tools, or instruments of iron.*
Ferrána, s. f. *a mixture of sundry grains sown together.*
Ferrandína, s. f. *a sort of stuff of silk, wool, and cotton.*
Ferráre, v. a. *to bind about with iron-work.*—Ferrare un cavallo, *to shoe a horse.*
Ferraréccia, s. f. *all sorts of iron tools.*
Ferraría, s. f. *smithy.*
Ferráta, s. f. *a window with iron bars.*
Ferráto, ta, adj. *done with iron, shod, tipped, wrought, covered with iron.*—Ferráto, *hard-hearted, inexorable, inflexible.*—Lancia ferrata, *a lance tipped with iron.*—Mazza ferrata, *a club covered with iron.*
Ferratóre, s. m. *an iron-smith.*
Ferratúra, s. f. *iron work, ironing.*—Ferratúra, *the shoeing of a horse.*—Ferratúra, *the footing of a horse.*
Ferravécchio, s. m. *a seller of old iron.*
Férreo, ea, adj. *of iron, of the nature and quality of iron.*
Ferrería, s. f. *a heap or quantity of iron tools.*
Ferrétti, s. m. pl. *all manner of little iron or tags, any small iron tools.*—Ferrétto da stringhe, *the tag of a lace.*
Ferrétto, ta, adj. *nearly grey.*
Ferriâta, s. f. *a window with iron bars.*
Ferriéra, s. f. *a farrier's pouch.*—Ferriéra, *an iron mill or forge.*—Ferriéra, *an iron mine.*
Ferrífero, ra, adj. *containing portions of iron.*
Ferrígno, na, adj. *of the nature and quality of iron, hard, intractable, wrought with iron, of iron.*—Color ferrigno, *iron colour.*
Ferríno, s. m. *a small iron tool.*
Férro, s. m. *iron.*—Férro, *tool.*—Férro, *arms, as sword, dagger.*—Férro di cavallo, *a horse-shoe.*—Venire a' ferri, *to come to the fact.*—Aguzzar i ferri, *to whet the wit.*—Non mi crocchia il ferro, *I am not afraid, I don't want courage.*—Mettere a' ferri, *to chain, to clap in irons.*
Ferrolíno, s. m. *a little iron tool.*
Ferrugígno, na, adj. *of the nature of iron.*
Ferrugíneo, ea, } adj. *ferrugine-*
Ferruginóso, sa, } *ous.*
Ferrúzzo, s. m. *a small iron tool.*
Férsa, s. f. *whip, scourge.*
Fértile, adj. *fruitful, plentiful, fertile.*
Fertilíssimo, ma, adj. *very fertile, fruitful.*
Fertilézza, } s. f. *fertility,*
Fertilità, táde, táte, } *fruitfulness, plenty, plentifulness.*
Fertilizzáre, v. a. *to fertilize.*
Fertilménte, adv. *fruitfully, abundantly, plentifully.*
Ferúcola, s. f. *a little wild beast.*
Fervénte, adj. *hot, burning hot, boiling.*—Fervénte, *fervent, hot, vehement, eager, desirous.*
Ferventeménte, adv. *fervently.*
Ferventézza, s. f. *fervour, heat.*
Ferventissimaménte, adv. *most fervently.*
Ferventíssimo, ma, adj. *very fervent.*
Fervénza, s. f. *ardour, heat.*
Férvere, v. n. *to be hot, to be exceeding hot.*
Fervézza, s. f. *heat, fervour.*
Ferúgine, s. f. *rust.*
Fervidaménte, adv. *fervently, ardently, with zeal.*
Fervidézza, s. f. *fervidness.*
Fervidissimaménte, adv. *most fervently.*
Fervidíssimo, ma, adj. *very fervent, ardent.*
Férvido, da, adj. *fervent, hot, eager, vehement, full of zeal.*
Férula, s. f. *ferula, cane, or reed.*
Feruláceo, ea, adj. *cany, reedy.*
Fervóre, s. m. *heat.*—Il fervore del sole, *the heat of the sun.*—In su'l fervore del giorno, *in the middle of the day.*—Fervóre, *fervour, fervency, earnestness, vehemency, great zeal, warmth of spirit.*
Fervoróso, sa, adj. *fervid, hot, vehement, eager, zealous.*
Ferúta, s. f. *wound, hurt.* } (poeti-
Ferúto, ta, adj. *wounded.* } cal.)
Férza, s. f. *whip, scourge.*—Ferza, *heat.*—Alla ferza del sole, *exposed to the sun.*—La ferza del dì, *the middle of the day.*
Ferzáre, v. a. *to whip.*
Ferzáto, ta, adj. *whipped.*
Férzo, s. m. *a width of sail-cloth.*
Féscera, s. f. *bisony, or wild nep.*
Fésso, s. m. *slit, chop, cleft, rift, crack, chink.*
Fésso, sa, adj. *cleft, slit.*
Fessolíno, s. m. *a little cleft or crack.*
Fessúra, s. f. *a chop, slit, cleft, rift, chink, crack.*
Fésta, s. f. *a festival, a holiday,*—La festa di natale, *Christmas-day.*—Festa, *joy, mirth, delight, pleasure, content, gladness.*—Festa, *caresses, great demonstration of kindness.*—Ricevere con festa, *to make one welcome.*—Far festa a qualcheduno, *to use one kindly.*—Festa, *feast, entertainment, banquet.*—Far festa, *to feast, to banquet, to revel.*—Festa, *fairing.*—Guardar la festa, *to keep the holiday.*—Far festa, *to make a holiday, not to work.*—Dar festa, *to give a holiday.*—Far la festa ad uno, *to dispatch one, to kill him.*—Con-

ciare uno pel dì delle feste, *to pay one off, to thrash him, to warm his hide.*—Ogni dì non è festa, *every day is not Sunday.*
Festáccia, s. f. *a great feast.*
Festajólo, } s. m. *the director of*
Festajuólo, } *a feast.*
Festánte, adj. *merry, gay, cheerful.*
Festáre, v. a. *to make or keep holiday, to feast, to banquet.*
Festeggévole, adj. *feasting, merry, cheerful.*
Festeggevolménte, adv. *joyfully, cheerfully.*
Festeggiaménto, s. m. *joy, merry-making.*
Festeggiánte, adj. *merry, gay, cheerful.*
Festeggianteménte, adv. *merrily, joyfully.*
Festeggiáre, v. a. *to feast, to divert, to make merry, to solace, to banquet.*—Festeggiáre, *to solemnize, to celebrate.*
Festéggio, s. m. *hilarity, jocundity, feasting.*
Festerecciaménte, adv. *like a holiday, as if it was a holiday.*
Festeréccio, cia, adj. *holiday, of the holidays.*—Panni festerecci, *Sunday's clothes.*—Giorno festereccio, *a holiday.*
Festevóle, adj. *merry, gay, joyful, pleasant.*
Festevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very cheerful, pleasant.*
Festevolménte, adv. *joyfully, merrily.*
Festicciuóla, s. f. *a little feast or holiday.*
Festichíno, na, adj. *light green.*
Festinaménte, adv. *festinately, hastily.*
Festinánza, } s. f. *festination,*
Festinánzia, } *haste.*
Festináre, v. n. *to hasten.*
Festinataménte, adv. *festinately, hastily.*
Festinazióne, s. f. *festination, haste.*
Festíno, s. m. *feast, entertainment, ball.*
Festíno, na, adj. *solicitous, eager.*
Festivaménte, adj. *solemnly, pleasantly.*
Festivíssimo, ma, adj. *very solemn, festive.*
Festività, s. f. *festivity, gaiety.*
Festívo, va, adj. *festival, solemn.*—Giorno festivo, *a holiday.*—Abiti festivi, *Sunday's clothes.*—Festivo, *joyful, merry, pleasant, jocund.*
Fésto, ta, adj. *festival, solemn.*
Festóccia, s. f. *a kind and cheerful welcome.*
Festoncíno, s. m. *a little festoon.*
Festóne, s. m. *festoon, a kind of great garland made of green boughs or branches, hung at church doors and altars on the celebration of solemn holidays.*
Festosaménte, adv. *joyfully, cheerfully.*
Festosétto, ta, adj. *rather gay, merry, cheerful.*
Festosissimaménte, adv. *most joyfully, cheerfully.*
Festosíssimo, ma, adj. *very joyful, cheerful.*
Festóso, sa, adj. *merry, gay, cheerful.*
Festúca, s. f. } *fescue, straw,*
Festúco, s. m. } *mote.*
Fetáre, v. a. *to lay eggs.*
Feténte, adj. *stinking.*
Fetentíssimo, ma, adj. *very stinking.*
Fétere, v. n. *to stink, to smell strong.*
Fetidaménte, adv. *stinking.*
Fetidíssimo, ma, adj. *very fetid.*
Fétido, da, adj. *stinking, fetid.*—Fétido, *ugly, nasty, filthy.*
Féto, s. m. *fœtus, the young of all kinds of creatures when in the womb.*
Fetóre, s. m. *stink, stench.*
Fétta, s. f. *slice, cut.*—Una fetta di pane, *a slice of bread.*
Fettolína, s. f. *a little slice.*
Fettúccia, s. f. *ribbon.*
Fettucciája, s. f. } *a ribbon-*
Fettucciájo, s. m. } *weaver.*
Feudále, adj. *feudal, belonging to the manor.*
Feudalità, s. f. *feudality.*
Feudatária, s. f. } *feudatory, one*
Feudatário, s. m. } *who holds any lands, not in chief, but by some conditional tenure.*
Feudatário, ia, adj. *feudal.*
Feudísta, s. m. *feudist.*
Féudo, s. m. *feud, fee, fief.*
Fi fi, interj. *fy, fy.*
Fía, s. f. *time.*—Fia, *instead of* sia, *be, let it be.*
Fiába, s. f. *a fable, an idle tale, a silly story.*
Fiácca, s. f. *noise.*
Fiaccagóta, s. f. *the hair from the temples to the ears.*
Fiaccaménte, adv. *weakly, faintly, with weakness.*
Fiaccaménto, s. m. *a break, a fracture, a bruising.*
Fiaccáre, v. a. *to break, to bruise, to destroy.*
Fiaccarsi il collo, v. n. p. *to break one's neck.*—Fiaccáre, *to weaken, to make weak, to enervate, to debilitate.*
Fiaccáto, ta, adj. *poor, miserable, unhappy, ruined.*
Fiaccatúra, s. f. *fracture.*
Fiacchétto, ta, adj. *somewhat tired, weakened, or feeble.*
Fiacchézza, s. f. *weariness, faintness, lassitude, weakness, feebleness.*
Fiácco, s. m. *ruin, destruction, slaughter.*
Fiácco, ca, adj. *weak, feeble, faint, languishing, tired, weary.*—Fiácco, *broken, debilitated, weakened.*—A fiacco collo, *hand over head, headlong.*
Fiáccola, s. f. *torch, link, flambeau, taper.*
Fiadóne, s. m. *honeycomb.*
Fiála, s. f. *vial, bottle, glass bottle.*
Fiále, } s. m. *honeycomb.*
Fialóne, }
Fiámma, s. f. *flame.*—Fiámma, *splendour, light.*—Fiámma, *fire.*—Fiámma, *a blush.*—Fiámma, *amorous flame, love, passion.*—Mettere a fuoco ed a fiamma, *to burn, to destroy.*—Fiamma di vascello, o di galea, *streamer, flag, wimple.*
Fiammánte, adj. *flaming, burning, blazing.*——Questo cappello è nuovo fiammante, *this hat is bran new.*
Fiammáre, v. n. *to flame, to glitter, to shine.*
Fiammasálsa, s. f. *a kind of dry itch proceeding from salt humours.*
Fiammeggiánte, adj. *shining, blazing, glittering.*
Fiammeggiáre, v. n. *to glitter, to shine, to be bright.*—Fiammeggiáre, *to flame, to burn.*
Fiammélla, s. f. *a little flame.*—Fiammélla, *splendour, light, blaze.*
Fiammésco, ca, adj. *burning, flaming.*
Fiammétta, } s. f. *a little*
Fiammicélla, } *flame.*
Fiammífero, ra, adj. *that brings flames or flashes.*
Fiamminga, s. f. *a kind of deep dish of an oval form.*
Fiammolína, s. f. *a little flame.*
Fiancáre, v. a. *to flank, to strengthen the flanks.*
Fiancáta, s. f. *a blow or thrust in the flank.*
Fiancheggiánte, adj. *flanking.*
Fiancheggiáre, v. a. *to support, to back, to assist, to flank.*
Fiancheggiáto, ta, adj. *supported, assisted, backed, flanked.*
Fianchétto, s. m. *a small flank.*
Fiánco, s. m. *flank, side.*
Fiancúto, ta, adj. *broad-sided.*

Fiandróne, s. m. *a boaster, bully.*
Fiásca, s. f. *a flagon or bottle.*
Fiascáccio, s. m. *a bad flask, an ill-shaped huge flask.*
Fiascájo, s. m. *a flagon-maker.*
Fiascheggiáre, v. n. *to buy wine by flasks, as poor people do in Florence.*
Fiaschétta, s. f. } *a small flagon or bottle.*
Fiaschettíno, s. m. }
Fiaschétto, s. m. }
Fiásco, s. m. *a bottle or flask.*
Fiascóne, s. m. *a huge flask.*
Fiáta, s. f. *time.*—Una fiata, *once.*—Due fiate, *twice.*—Tre fiate, *three times.*—Spesse fiate, *often, oftentimes.*
Fiataménto, s. m. *breath.*
Fiatánte, adj. *that breathes.*
Fiatáre, v. n. *to breathe.*—Fiatáre, *to speak.*—Non ardisco fiatare, *I dare not open my mouth.*
Fiaténte, adj. *fetid, stinking.*
Fiáto, s. m. *breath.*—Fiáto, *a breath of wind, a gentle gale, a breeze.*—Fiáto, *stink, or stench.*—Fiáto, *voice, word.*—Fiáto, *person, man or woman.*—Della sua famiglia non sono rimasi che tre fiati, *there are but three left alive in his family.*
Fiáto, adv. *nothing.*—Non mangio fiato, *I eat nothing.*
Fiatóre, s. m. *stink, stench.*
Fiatóso, sa, *stinking, that has stinking breath.*
Fiávo, s. m. *honeycomb.*
Fíbbia, s. f. } *buckle, clasp.*
Fibbiáglio, s. m. }
Fibbiále, s. m. }
Fibbiájo, s. m. *a buckle-maker.*
Fibbiáre, v. a. *to buckle.*
Fibbiétta, } s. f. *a little buckle.*
Fibbiettína, }
Fíbra, s. f. *fibre, filament, string.*
Fibrétta, } s. f. *a fibril.*
Fibrílla, }
Fibróso, sa, adj. *fibrous.*
Fíbula, s. f. *a buckle, clasp, the fibula, or shin-bone.*
Ficáccia, s. f. *a bad fig.*
Ficája, s. f. *the fig-tree.*
Ficáto, e pan ficáto, adj. *bread or cake made with figs.*
Ficcábile, adj. *that may be driven or thrust in.*
Ficcaménto, s. m. *thrusting or driving in.*
Ficcáre, v. n. *to pitch, to drive or thrust in, to stick.*—Ficcar gli occhi in qualche cosa, *to fix one's eyes on something.*—Ficcarsi sotto o innanzi, farsi innanzi, *to introduce one's self, to get, to creep in, to enter boldly.*—Ficcár caróte, *to make one believe what is not true.*

Ficcatója, s. f. *a quagmire.*
Ficcatóre, s. m. *that nails, fixes, fastens.*
Ficcatúra, s. f. *the act of driving or thrusting in.*
Ficheréto, } s. m. *a grove of fig-*
Fichéto, } *trees.*
Fíco, s. m. *a fig-tree.*—Fico, *a fig.*—Fichi fiori, *the first figs that come in May.*—Fichi secchi, *dried figs.*—Fico, *a disease in horses' feet.*—Cercare i fichi in vetta, *to undertake any difficult thing.*
Fíco d'egitto, s. m. *sycamore-tree.*
Ficosécco, s. m. *dried fig.*
Ficóso, sa, adj. *affected, unpleasant.*
Ficúlneo, ea, adj. *belonging to a fig or a fig-tree.*
Fída, s. f. *a meadow or other land sold or secured to feed cattle.*
Fidagióne, s. f. *trust, confidence, surety, warrant, guarantee.*
Fidánza, s. f. *confidence, trust, hope.*—Sotto fidanza, *with promise.*—Fidánza, *guarantee, bail, security.*—Dar fidanza, *to give bail.*
Fidanzáre, v. n. *to warrant, promise, or pass one's word.*—Fidanzáre, *to betroth, to promise marriage.*
Fidáre, v. a. *to trust one with.*—Fidare i bestiami, *to take cattle in a field at so much a week to feed in.*
Fidársi, v. n. p. *to trust to, to rely, or depend upon.*
Fidáta, s. f. *the oath of allegiance.*
Fidataménte, adv. *confidently, upon trust.*
Fidatíssimo, ma, adj. *very faithful, trustworthy.*
Fidáto, ta, adj. *trusty, confident, faithful.*
Fidecommésso, sa, } adj. *fiduci-*
Fidecommísso, sa, } *ary.*
Fidíssimo, ma, adj. *very faithful.*
Fidízio, s. m. *a frugal supper in imitation of the Spartans.*
Fído, da, adj. *faithful, confident, trusty.*
Fidúcia, s. f. *confidence, trust, hope.*
Fiduciále, adj. *fiducial, confident.*
Fiducialménte, adv. *confidently, boldly.*
Fiduciariaménte, adv. *fiducially.*
Fiduciário, ia, adj. *fiduciary.*
Fiébole, adj. *weak, feeble.*
Fiebolézza, s. f. *weakness, feebleness.*
Fiédere, v. n. *to strike, smite, beat, or wound* (poetical).
Fieditóre, s. m. *he who wounds.*
Fiéle, s. m. *gall.*—Non aver fiele, *to be good-natured.*—Di cattivo fiele, *evil-minded, surly.*
Fienája, s. f. *a scythe.* (Used also as an adj. to Falce.)
Fienále, adj. *belonging to hay.*
Fiengréco, s. m. *fenugreek.*
Fieníle, s. m. *a hay-loft.*
Fiéno, s. m. *hay.*—Non è tempo di dar fieno a oche, *it is not time to play.*
Fienogréco, s. m. *fenugreek.*
Fiéra, s. f. *a wild beast.*—Fiéra, *a fair, or public mart.*
Fierále, adj. *ferocious, brutish.*
Fieraménte, adv. *cruelly, fiercely.*
Fierézza, s. f. *fierceness, cruelty, inhumanity.*
Fieríssimo, ma, adj. *very fierce, savage.*
Fierità, s. f. *fierceness, ferocity.*
Fiéro, ra, adj. *cruel, savage, wild, unmerciful, horrible, frightful, prodigious, wonderful, excessive, stupendous.*—Fiero, *proud, haughty, stout, audacious, high spirited, fierce.*—Fiero, *bad, unpleasant, sad, loathsome.*—Fiero, *lively, mettlesome, quick, vivacious.*
Fierúcola, s. f. *a little wild beast.*
Fiévole, adj. *feeble, weak, faint.*—Voce fievole, *a faint voice.*
Fievolézza, } s. f. *weakness, feeble-*
Fievolità, } *ness, faintness.*—Fievolézza, *frailty, weakness.*
Fievolíssimo, ma, adj. *very weak, feeble.*
Fievolméntе, adv. *weakly, faintly, slightly.*
Fífa, s. f. *a young peacock.*
Fíggere, v. a. *to fix, to drive, to thrust in.*—Fíggere il chiodo, *to make a resolution.*
Fíglia, s. f. *a child, daughter.*
Figliánte, adj. *that produces young ones.*
Figliáre, v. a. *to bring forth the young ones.*—Figliáre, *to bring forth, to produce.*
Figliástra, s. f. *a daughter-in-law.*
Figliástro, s. m. *son-in-law.*
Figliatíccio, cia, adj. *apt to produce, productive, apt to bear fruit or branches.*
Figliatúra, s. f. *delivery, the bringing forth of a child.*
Figliazióne, s. f. *filiation.*
Fíglio, s. m. *a son, a child.*
Figlióccia, s. f. *god-daughter.*
Figlioccíno, s. m. *a little god-son.*
Figlióccio, s. m. *god-son.*
Figliúola, s. f. *a child, a daughter.*
Figliuoláccio, s. m. *a bad son.*—Figliuoláccio, *a boy tall beyond his years, and clumsily made.*
Figliuolággio, s. m. *filiation, sonship, descent from father to son.*
Figliuolánza, s. f. *filiation, son-*

ship, descent from father to son.
Figliuolétto, } s. m. *little child or*
Figliuolíno, } *son.*
Figliuólo, s. m. *a child, a son.*
Figliuolóne, s. m. *a big son.*
Figménto, s. m. *figment, fiction.*
Fignere, v. a. *to feign, to dissemble.*
Figuoláre, v. n. *to grieve, to be sorry.*
Fignolo, s. m. *an infirmity of the skin, so called.*
Figulína, s. f. *pottery.*
Figulo, s. m. *a potter.*
Figúra, s. f. *figure, shape, fashion, form.*—Figura, *picture, statue, figure.*—Figúra, *figure, signification, figurative sense.*—Figúra, *a mathematical figure.*—Figúra, *rhetorical figure.*—Poniam figura, *for example, let us suppose.*
Figurábile, adj. *figurable, that can receive a form, or a shape.*
Figurabilità, s. f. *figurability.*
Figuráccia, s. f. *an ugly figure.*
Figurále, adj. *figurative, mystical.*
Figuralménte, adv. *figuratively.*
Figuraménto, s. m. *figure.*
Figuránte, adj. *figuring;* s. *a figure dancer.*
Figuráre, v. a. *to figure, or represent.*—Figuráre, *to fancy, to imagine.*—Figuráre, *to be a figure of, to express.*—Figuráre, *to describe, to represent.*—Figuráre, *to perfect, to finish.*—Figuráre, *to call to memory, to call to mind, to recollect.*
Figuratamente, } adv. *figura-*
Figurativaménte, } *tively.*
Figurativo, va. adj. *figurative.*
Figuráto, ta, adj. *figured.*—Canto figurato, *music set in all its parts.*
Figurazióne, s. f. *imagination, fancy, figure.*
Figureggiáre, v. a. *to use rhetorical figures.*
Figurétta, } s. f. *a little figure.*
Figurettína, }
Figurína, s. f. *a little image.*
Figuríno, s. m. *a little figure, a dandy, an exquisite.*
Figurísta, s. m. *a figure-painter.*
Figuróne, s. m. a *colossal figure.*
Fila, s. f. *row, file.*
Alla fila, adv. *one after another.*—Tre volte alla fila, *three times together.*
Filáccica, s. f. *strings, filaments, threads.*
Filaccióne, s. m. *a kind of fishing line.*
Filaióro, s. m. *he that draws gold in thin threads over silk.*
Filaménto, s. m. *filament, thread, string.*
Filándra, s. f. *filanders, a disease in hawks.*
Filánte, adj. *that spins.*
Filantropía, s. f. *philanthropy.*
Filántropo, s. m. *philanthropist.*
Filaráta, s. f. *series, condemnation.*
Filáre, v. a. *to spin.*—Filare dell' oro, dell' argento, *to wire-draw gold or silver.*—Filáre, *to rope;* (said of some liquors.)—Far filare uno, *to make one do what you please.*—Torre a filare per dare a filare, *to neglect one's own business to do that of others.*
Filáre, s. m. *a row.*
Filarmónico, s. m. *philharmonic.*
Filastrócca, } s. f. *an old wo-*
Filastróccola, } *man's story, a*
Filatéra, } *tale of a tub, a tale of a cock and a bull.*—Dire delle filastrocche, *to talk idly.*
Filatéra, } s. f. *series, quantity,*
Filatérra, } *file, row.*
Filatéria, s. f. *phylacteries, scrolls of parchment in which the ten commandments were written, worn by the Pharisees on one arm publicly.*
Filatéssa, s. f. *confused thread.*
Filatíccio, s. m. *silk gotten from the pods having been broken through by the worms, and reduced to thread.*
Filáto, s. m. *thread.*
Filáto, ta, adj. *spun.*
Filatójo, s. m. *a silk-mill.*—Filatojo, *a spinning-wheel.*
Filatóra, s. f. *a spinster.*
Filatóre, s. m. *he that spins.*
Filatríce, s. f. *a spinster.*
Filatúra, s. f. *spinning.*
Filanzía, s. f. *inordinate self-love.*
Filéllo, s. m. *the string of the tongue.*
Filettáre, v. a. *to adorn with small gold thread, or other shining thing.*
Filettíno, s. m. *a small thread.*
Filétto, s. m. *a small thread.*—Filetto, *a snaffle, a kind of small bridle.*—Filetto, *a line that keeps a net tight.*
Filiále, adj. *filial.*
Filialménte, adv. *in a filial manner.*
Filiazióne, s. f. *filiation, sonship, descent from father to son.*
Filibustiére, s. m. *freebooter, pirate.*
Filiéra, s. f. *a wire-drawing iron.*
Filierino, s. m. *a small wire-drawing iron.*
Filigginato, ta, adj. *sooty, full of soot.*
Filiggine, s. f. *soot.*
Filigginóso, osa, adj. *sooty, full of soot.*
Filigrána, s. f. *filigrane, filigree.*
Fílio, s. m. *son.*
Filipéndula, s. f. *dropwort.*
Filiréa, s. f. *a plant so called.*
Filíttide, s. f. *hartstongue.*
Filo, s. m. *thread.*—Filo di perle *a string of pearls.*—Filo di ferro, *wire.*—Filo d'oro, filo d'argento, *gold or silver wire.*—Filo, *line.*—Filo, *manner, fashion, way, custom.*—Non aver filo di nessuno, *to be afraid of nobody.*—Mettere uno in sul suo filo, *to put one in his right way.*—Filo, *edge.*—Mandare a fil di spada, *to kill with the sword.*—Fil di paglia, *a straw.*—Fil di pane, *two or three loaves of bread sticking together.*—Andar pel filo, *to do a thing against one's will.*—Andar pel filo della sinopia, *to do a thing warily.*—Vederla filfilo, *to look at a thing too narrowly.*—Per filo, *exactly.*—Filo a filo, *thread by thread.*—Filo, *nothing, not one bit.*—Non ne ho un filo, *I have not a bit of it.*—Filo delle reni, *the back bone, the spine.*
Fil filo, adv. *very often.*
Filodósso, s. m. *a lover of glory.*
Filógo, s. m. *philologer.*
Filolíno, s. m. *very small thread.*
Filología, s. f. *philology, the study of humanity, skill in the liberal arts and sciences.*
Filológico, ca, adj. *philological.*
Filólogo, s. m. *philologer.*
Filoména, s. f. *philomel, a nightingale* (poetical).
Filondénte, s. f. *a kind of linen cloth.*
Filóne, s. m. *the chief vein of a mineral mine, the stream or current of the water.*
Filónio, s. m. *an anodyne electuary so called.*
Filóso, sa, adj. *full of threads, resembling thread.*
Filósofa, s. f. *a female philosopher.*
Filosofále, adj. *philosophical.*
Filosofánte, s. m. *philosopher.*
Filosofáre, v. n. *to philosophize.*
Filosofástro, s. m. *a smatterer in philosophy, a bad philosopher.*
Filosofeggiáre, v. n. *to philosophize.*
Filosoféssa, s. f. *a she philosopher;* (generally used in a burlesque way.)
Filosofétto, s. m. *a pretender to philosophy.*
Filosofía, s. f. *philosophy.*
Filosoficaménte, adj. *philosophically.*
Filosoficáre, v. n. *to philosophize.*
Filosófico, ica, adj. *philosophical.*

Filosofíno, s. m. *a young philosopher.*
Filósofo, s. m. *philosopher.*
Filosofóne, s. m. *a great and learned philosopher.*
Filosofuólo, } s. m. *a puny shal-*
Filosofúzzo, } *low philosopher.*
Filosomía, s. f. *physiognomy.*
Filótto, s. m. *a string of coral about the weight of six ounces.*
Fíltro, s. m. *a philter.*
Filúca, } s. f. *felucca.*
Filúga, }
Filugéllo, s. m. *silk gotten from the pods broken through by the worms.*
Filunguéllo, s. m. *a chaffinch.*
Filúzzo, s. m. *small thread.*
Fílza, s. f. *a row.*—Una filza di perle, *a row of pearls.*
Fímbria, s. f. *hem, skirt, edge, border.*
Fimbriáto, ta, adj. *bordered, edged.*
Fíme, } s. m. *dung.*
Fímo, }
Fimósi, s. m. *phimosis.*
Fín, fíno, adv. *until, till from.*—Fin ad ora, *till now.*—Fin a quando, *till when, how long.*—Fin a qui, *hitherto.*—Fin a tanto, *until that.*—Finchè, *until that, so long as.*—Fin oggi, *till this day.*—Fin là, *so far as thither, or there.*
Finále, adj. *final, lasting, concluding.*—Punto finale, *a full stop.*—Causa finale, *final cause.*
Finalménte, adv. *finally, at last, lastly.*
Finaménte, adv. *finely, wittily, ingeniously, cunningly, craftily.*
Finánza, s. f. *end, scope, aim, finance.*
Finanziére, s. m. *financier.*
Fináre, v. n. *to end, to finish, to make an end.*—Di ciarlare mai non fina, *she talks for ever.*—Fináre, *to discharge, or give a discharge, a receipt.*
Fináto, ta, adj. *ended, finished.*
Finattánto chè, adv. *until, until that.*
Finchè, adv. *until, as long as.*
Fíne, s. m. f. *end.*—Giungere al fine, *to come to an end.*—Fine, *end, scope, aim, design, intention.*—A fine, *to the end.*—A che fine, *why, to what purpose, for what reason.*—Stare in fine, *to be dying.*—Fine, *an acquittance or receipt.*—Toccare della fine, *to make an end of a discourse.*—Fine, *intention.*—Io l'ho fatto a buon fine, *I did it with a good intention.*—Alla fine, *at last.*
Fíne, adj. *v.* Fino.
Fineménte, adj. *finely, perfectly, ingeniously, curiously.*
Finéstra, s. f. *a window.*—Finéstra, *an eye.*—Finéstra, *entrance, entry, avenue.*—Finéstra, *a sash window.*
Finestráto, ta, adj. *full of windows.*
Finestrélla, s. f. }
Finestréllo, s. m. } *a little win-*
Finestrétta, s. f. } *dow.*
Finestríno, s. m. }
Finestróne, s. m. *a large window.*
Finestrúcolo, s. m. } *a very small*
Finestrúzza, s. f. } *window.*
Finézza, s. f. *fineness.*—Finezza, *politeness, civility.*—Finézza, *guile, craftiness, wile, subtilty, slyness.*
Fingénte, adj. *that feigns.*
Fíngere, v. a. *to feign, to devise, to contrive, to forge, to invent.*—Fingere, *to feign, to dissemble, to pretend, to make as if, to counterfeit.*
Finginénto, s. m. *dissimulation, disguise, feint.*
Fingitóre, s. m. *a dissembler.*
Fingitríce, s. f. *a female dissembler.*
Finiénte, adj. *finishing, leaving off.*
Finiménto, s. m. *conclusion, end.*
Finimóndo, s. m. *destruction, ruin, the end of the world.*
Finimondóne, s. m. *a great ruin, a great misfortune* (burlesque).
Finíre, v. a. *to end, to finish.*—Finíre, *to end, or to have an end.*—Finíre, *to die.*
Finissimaménte, adv. *very finely.*
Finíssimo, ma, adj. *very fine, perfect.*
Finíta, s. f. *end, conclusion.*
Finità, s. f. *finity, the opposite of infinity.*
Finitaménte, adv. *finitely, not with infinity.*
Finitézza, s. f. *finishing, the last polish.*
Finítimo, ma, adj. *bordering upon, close, near to, bounding.*
Finitissimaménte, adv. *completely ended.*
Finitíssimo, ma, adj. *very well finished.*
Finitívo, va, adj. *the opposite of infinitive, that ends.*
Finíto, ita, adj. *finished, ended, perfected.*
Finíto, ta, adj. *finished, perfect, accomplished.*
Finitóre, s. m. *finisher.*
Finitúra, s. f. *the act of finishing, of accomplishing.*
Fíno, na, adj. *fine, pure, good.*
Fíno, prep. *till, until, as far as, as long as to.*—Fin addesso, *till now.*—Fin a Roma, *as far as Rome.*—Fin ch' io viva, *as long as I live.*—Fin dal tempo, *from, from the time.*—Fin dal primo dì, *from the very first day.*—Fino, *even, also.*—E' un uomo di tanta bontà, che fino a' suoi nemici sono forzati a stimarlo, *he is so good a man, that even his enemies have a value for him.*
Finocchiétto, } s. m. *small fen-*
Finocchíno, } *nel, fennel shoots.*
Finócchio, s. m. *fennel, fennel-seed.*—Voglio la mia parte fino al finocchio, *I will have my share to a farthing.*—Esservi come il finocchio nelle salsicce, *to stand for a cipher.*—Finocchio porcino, *hog's fennel.*
Finóra, adv. *till now.*
Fínta, s. f. *dissimulation, disguise, feint.*—Far finta, *to pretend to shew.*—Finta, *a feint in fencing.*
Fintággine, s. f. *dissimulation, fiction.*
Fintaménte, adv. *feignedly.*
Fintería, s. f. *green leaves added to complete a nosegay.*
Fintíssimaménte, adv. *most dissemblingly.*
Fintíssimo, ma, adj. *well dissembled, disguised.*
Fínto, ta, adj. *feigned, counterfeited.*—Finto, *dissembled, disguised.*
Finzióne, s. f. *fiction, invention.*—Finzione, *fiction, lie, story, device, cheat.*
Fío, s. m. *fee, feud, fief, feudal tenure.*—Pagar il fio, *to pay dear for.*—Me ne pagherai il fio, *you shall pay for it.*
Focággine, } s. f. *hoarseness.*
Fiocagióne, }
Fiocaménte, adv. *weakly, faintly.*
Fiócca, s. f. *a flake of snow.*
Fioccánte, adj. *falling in flakes.*
Fioccáre, v. n. *to snow.*
Fiocchettáto, ta, adj. *bespeckled.*
Fiócco, s. m. *a flake of snow.*—Fiocco, *tassel, bush, tuft, lock of hair.*—Un abito coi fiocchi, *a very fine suit of clothes.*—Fiocco, *a label, or pendants of a bishop's mitre.*—Fare il salto del fiocco, *to be hanged.*
Fioccóso, sa, adj. *full of flakes, grey, white.*
Fiochétto, s. m. *a small flake.*
Fiochézza, s. f. *hoarseness.*
Fiócina, s. f. *a spear with two points or prongs.*
Fiócine, s. f. *a grape stone.*
Fiociniére, s. m. *harpooner.*
Fióco, oca, adj. *hoarse.*—Fioco, *weak, faint, feeble.*—Lume fio-

co, *a dull glimmering light.*—Voce fioca, *a faint voce.*

Fiónco, s. m. *the mainsail yard-rope.*

Fiónda, s. f. *a sling to throw stones with.*

Fiondatóre, s. m. *a slinger.*

Fiorája, s. f. *a florist, a flower-seller.*

Fioralíso, s. m. *the blue-bottle-flower.*

Fioráme, s. m. *all sorts of flowers.*

Fioráta, s. m. *the scum of a dyer's vat.*

Fiorcappúccio, s. m. *the larkspur-flower.*

Fiordalíso, s. m. *lily.*—Fiordalíso, *fleur-de-lis.*

Fióre, s. m. *flower, bloom or blossom.*—Essere in fiore, *to blossom.*—Fiore, *the dew that fruits have on them in the morning.*—Esser nel fiore dell' età, *to be in the flower of age.*—Fiore, *maiden-head, virginity.*—Fiore, *dregs of wine.* — Fiore, *flower, choice, what is best of any thing.*—Fior di latte, *the cream of milk.*—Fior di farina, *flour, the best of meal.*—Fiore, *muslin.*—Fiore, *the ornaments of a bridle.*—Fior di primavera, *the daisy flower.*—Fior di rame, *verdigris.*—Fior d'ogni mese, *the marygold-flower.* — Fior di cardo, *the runnet that turns milk.*—Essere in fiore, *to be in a flourishing condition, to prosper.*

Fióre, adv. *nothing at all, a bit, a little.*—Se tu mi volessi un fior di bene, *if you loved me a little.*—Non ha piovuto fiore tutta questa settimana, *it has not rained a bit all this week.*

Fiorellíno, Fioréllo, Fiorétto, } s. m. *a little flower.*

Fiorénte, adj. *blossoming, blooming.*—Fiorénte, *flourishing, prosperous.*—Stato fiorente, *a flourishing condition.*

Fiorífero, era, adj. *floriferous.*

Fioríllo, s. m. *the star-fish.*

Fioríno, s. m. *florin, a coin so called.*

Fiorire, v. n. *to blossom, bloom or blow.*—Fiorire, *to grow hoary or gray.*—Fiorire, *to flourish, to prosper.*—Fiorire, *to fill with flowers.*

Fioriscénte, adj. *blooming, flourishing.*

Fiorista, s. m. *florist, a painter of flowers.*

Fiorita, s. f. *a decoration of flowers.*—Fiorita, s. f. *a kind of curdled milk.*

Fioritézza, s. f. *floweriness.*

Fioritíssimo, ma, adj. *flowery, flourishing.*

Fiorito, ta, adj. *blossomed, blown.*—Fiorito, *chosen, elected, the best.*—Età fiorita, *the prime of age.*—Barba fiorita, *a white beard.*—Abito fiorito, *clothes quite new.* — Pasqua fiorita, *Whit-Sunday.*

Fioritúra, s. f. *bloom.*

Fioróne, s. m. *embellishment, border.*

Fiorráncio, s. m. *marigold, a wren.*

Fiorvellúto, s. m. *amaranth.*

Fiósso, s. m. *the inferior parts of the heel.*

Fiótola, s. f. *flute.*

Fiótta, s. f. *a crowd.*

Fiottáre, v. n. *to float, to wave as in a storm.*

Fiótto, s. m. *wave, surge, flood, tide.*—Fiotto, *crowd, throng, press, multitude.*—Il fiotto della morte, *the last gasp of death.*

Fiottóne, s. m. *a grumbler, mutterer.*

Fiottóso, osa, adj. *floating, hulling.*

Firma, s. f. *signature, sign manual.*

Firmaménto, s. m. *the firmament, the sky.*

Firmáre, v. a. *to sign, to subscribe.*

Fisaménte, adv. *earnestly, attentively, fixedly.*—Fisaménte, *deep, deeply.*—Dormir fisamente, *to sleep soundly.*

Fisáre, v. a. *to fix one's eyes.*

Fisataménte, adv. *fixedly, attentively.*

Fiscále, adj. *fiscal.*

Fiscále, s. m. *the baron of the exchequer.*—Avvocato fiscale, *the king's attorney-general.*

Fiscaleggiáre, v. n. *to examine minutely, to cross-question.*

Fiscaléssa, s. f. *one who draws out secrets.*

Fiscélla, s. f. *a wicker basket through which the whey runs while the cheese is pressed.*

Fischiaménto, s. m. *whistling, hissing.*

Fischiánte, adj. *that whistles, hisses.*

Fischiáre, v. n. *to whistle, to hiss, to whiz.*

Fischiáta, s. f. *a whistling.*

Fischiatóre, s. m. *whistler.*

Fischiétto, s. m. *a little whistle.*

Fischio, s. m. *a whistling, a hiss.*—Fischio, *a whistle.*

Fisciù, s. m. *neckerchief.*

Fisco, s. m. *fisque, a prince's treasure or exchequer.*

Fisetére, s. m. *a species of whale.*

Fislca, s. f. *physics, natural philosophy.*

Fisicággine, s. f. *whimsey.*

Fisicále, adj. *physical.*

Fisicaménte, adv. *physically.*

Fisicáre, v. n. *to devise, to invent, to imagine, to feign, to fancy.*

Físico, s. m. *physician, doctor, or professor in physic.*

Físico, ca, adj. *physical, belonging to natural philosophy, or the art of physic.*

Fisicomatemático, ca, adj. *physico-mathematical.*

Fisicóso, osa, adj. *fantastical, humoursome.*

Físima, s. f. *fancy, maggot, frolic, caprice, whim.*

Fisiología, s. f. *physiology.*

Fisiológico, ca, adj. *physiological.*

Fisiólogo, s. m. *physiologist.*

Fisiománte, s. m. *physiognomist, one skilled in physiognomy.*

Fisionomía, s. f. *physiognomy.*

Fisionomísta, s. m. *physiognomist.*

Fisiónomo, s. m. *physiognomist, or one who studies physiognomy.*

Físo, sa, adj. *attentive, intent, bent upon.*

Fiso, adv. *attentively, heedfully, earnestly.*

Fisófolo, s. m. *philosopher* (burlesque).

Fisoléra, s. f. *a plungeon fowling-boat.*

Físolo, s. m. *plungeon.*

Fisonomía, s. f. *physiognomy.*

Fisonómico, ica, adj. *belonging to physiognomy.*

Fisonómico, s. m. *one who studies physiognomy.*

Fisonomísta, s. m. *physiognomer, one skilled in physiognomy.*

Fissaménte, adv. *attentively, carefully, fixedly, earnestly.*

Fissáre, v. a. *to fix one's eyes upon, to look attentively, to gaze, to look stedfastly.*

Fissazióne, Fissézza, } s. f. *fixation, firmness, stability.*

Físsile, adj. *fissile.*

Fissióne, s. f. *the act of fixing or thrusting in.*

Fissípede, adj. *cloven-footed.*

Fisso, issa, adj. *fixed, steady, settled.*—Le stelle fisse, *the fixed stars.*—Non ha dimora fissa, *he has no settled abode.*—Fisso, *destinated, allotted.*—Fisso, *firm, steady, unshaken, resolute, determined, resolved.*

Fistélla, s. f. *a wicker basket, a curd-basket.*

Fistiáre, v. a. *to whistle.*

Fistiáta, s. f. *whistling, hissing.*

Fistiatóre, s. m. *a whistler.*
Fistierélla, s. f. *bird hunting with an owl.*
Fístio, s. m. *whistling, hissing.*
Fístola, s. f. *fistula, a kind of ulcer.*
Fistoláre, v. n. *to grow to a fistula.*
Fistoláre, adj. *fistular, fistulous.*
Fistolazióne, s. f. *the act of growing to a fistula.*
Fístolo, s. m. *the devil.*
Fistolóso, osa, adj. *fistular, hollow like a pipe.*
Fístula, s. f. *pipe, stem of corn.*
Fistuláre, v. n. *to play the pipes.*
Fistulatóre, s. m. *a piper.*
Fitolíto, s. m. *stones in the shape of plants, or having the figure of plants impressed upon them.*
Fitología, s. f. *phytology, the description of plants.*
Fitólogo, s. m. *phytologist.*
Fitóne, Fittóne, s. m. *an imaginary devil that goes into people, and makes them guess* (burlesque).
Fitonéssa, Fitoníssa, *feminines of* Fitone.
Fitónico, ca, adj. *pythonic.*
Fitotomía, s. f. *anatomy of plants.*
Fítta, s. f. *dirt, mire, mud.*—Fitta, *stitch, a sort of intermittent pain.*
Fittajuólo, s. m. *a farmer, a tenant.*
Fittaménte, adv. *feignedly.*
Fitteréccio, cia, adj. *paid for rent,* (and it is said of money.)
Fittile, adj. *fictile.*
Fittíssimo, ma, adj. *very well fixed, fastened.*
Fittivaménte, adv. *feignedly, falsely.*
Fittívo, va, adj. *feigned, invented, formed, fashioned.*
Fittiziaménte, adv. *fictitiously.*
Fittízio, ia, adj. *fictitious, fabulous.*
Fítto, s. m. *rent.*—Rincarimi il fitto, *let him do his worst.*—Dare a fitto, *to let.*
Fítto, ta, adj. *pitched, drove, thrust in, stuck.*—Fitto, *struck, run through.*—Fitto, *thick, crowded.*—Seminar fitto, *to sow thick.*—Fitto, *feigned, dissembled.*—Fitto meriggio, *noonday.*
Fittóne, s. m. *great root of any plant.*
Fittuário, s. m. *farmer, tenant.*
Fiumále, adj. *belonging to a river.*
Fiumája, Fiumána, Fiumára, s. f. *a river, a great river.*
Fiumático, ca, adj. *belonging to a river.*
Fiúme, s. m. *a river.*

Fiumiciattólo, Fiumétto, Fiumicéllo, Fiumicíno, s. m. *a rivulet.*
Fiutafátti, s. m. *one who busies himself with other people's affairs.*
Fiutánte, adj. *that scents, that smells.*
Fiutáre, v. a. *to smell, to scent, to hunt upon scent.*—Fiutare una cosa, *to make an essay of a thing.*
Fiutasepólcri, s. m. *a sepulchre-searcher.*
Fiutatína, s. f. *a slight smell.*
Fiúto, s. m. *the smelling, smell.*
Fizióne, s. f. *fiction, invention.*
Flaccidézza, Flacidità, s. f. *flaccidity.*
Fláccido, da, adj. *flaccid.*
Flagellaménto, s. m. *flagellation, whipping, scourging.*
Flagellánte, adj. *whipping, that whips or scourges.*
Flagelláre, v. a. *to whip or scourge.*—Flagelláre, *to afflict, to trouble, to vex, to disquiet, to plague, to punish.*
Flagelláto, ta, adj. *whipped, scourged.*
Flagellatóre, s. m. *a scourger, a whipper, a tormentor.*
Flagellazióne, s. f. *a whipping or lashing.*
Flagellétto, s. m. *a small punishment, a small cross.*
Flagellífero, ra, adj. *that carries the whip, armed with a whip.*
Flagéllo, s. m. *a scourge, a whip, torture.*—Flagéllo, *ruin, plague, cross, punishment, tribulation, affliction, scourge.*
Flagízio, s. m. *flagitiousness.*
Flagiziosaménte, adv. *flagitiously.*
Flagizióso, sa, adj. *flagitious.*
Flágra, s. f. *rod, scourge.*
Flagránte, adj. *flagrant, ex.* in flagrante crimine, *in the fact, in the deed.*
Flagráre, v. n. *to burn, to be inflamed.*
Flamináto, s. m. *the dignity of a flamen.*
Flámine, s. m. *flamen, a priest.*
Flámula, s. f. *a plant so called.*
Flanélla, s. f. *flannel.*
Fláto, s. m. *wind in one's body.*
Flatuosíssimo, ma, adj. *very flatulent.*
Flatuosità, s. f. *wind in the stomach.*
Flatuóso, osa, adj. *flatulent, tormented or subject to the wind in the stomach.*
Flávo, va, adj. *fair, light, flaxen* (poetical).
Flautíno, s. m. *a small flute.*

Flautíno, na, adj. *that plays the flute.*
Fláuto, s. m. *a flute.*
Flébile, adj. *doleful, mourning, sad.*—Voce flebile, *a doleful voice.*
Flebilméntе, adv. *dolefully, sadly.*
Flebotomáre, v. a. *to bleed, to let blood.*
Flebotomía, s. f. *phlebotomy.*
Flémma, s. f. *phlegm.*—Flemma, *patience, moderation.*
Flemmagógo, ga, adj. *phlemagogic.*
Flemmaticità, s. f. *phlegmatic quality.*
Flemmático, ca, adj. *phlegmatic.*—Flemmático, *patient, moderate.*
Flemmazía, s. f. *inflammation.*
Flemmóne, s. m. *phlegmon.*
Flemmonóso, sa, adj. *phlegmonous.*
Flessíbile, adj. *pliant, flexible.*
Flessibilità, táde, táte, s. f. *flexibility, pliantness.*
Flessióne, s. f. *flexure, bending, bowing, flexion.*
Flésso, sa, adj. *bent, inclined.*
Flessóre, Flessório, ia, adj. and s. *flexor.*
Flessuóso, sa, adj. *flexible, apt to bend.*
Flessúra, s. f. *flexure, flexion.*
Fléto, s. m. *weeping, tears.*
Fléttere, v. n. *to bend, to bow, to incline.*
Flinguéllo, s. m. *a chaffinch.*
Flobotomáre, v. a. *to let blood, to open a vein.*
Flobotomía, s. f. *the letting blood, bleeding.*
Flóccido, da, adj. *faint, weak, flabby.*
Flogisticáto, ta, adj. *impregnated with phlogiston.*
Flogístico, Flogísto, s. m. *phlogiston.*
Flogósi, s. f. *phlogosis, an internal or external inflammation.*
Flogurgía, s. f. *technical chymistry.*
Florále, adj. *floral.*
Florescénza, s. f. *bloom, flowering.*
Floridézza, s. f. *floridness, embellishment.*
Floridíssimo, ma, adj. *very flourishing.*
Flórido, da, adj. *flowery, florid.*
Florífero, era, adj. *flowery, full of flowers.*
Florilégio, s. m. *anthology.*
Floscézza, s. f. *flaccidity, weakness.*
Flosciaménte, adv. *languidly, weakly.*

Flóscio, ia, adj. *faint, weak, feeble.*
Flosculóso, sa, adj. *flosculous.*
Flótta, s. f. *a fleet.*
Flottíglia, s. f. *flotilla.*
Fluénte, adj. *fluent.*
Fluidézza, } s. f. *fluid-*
Fluidità, táde, táte, } *ity.*
Fluidíssimo, ma, adj. *very fluid.*
Flúido, ida, adj. *fluid, that easily flows.*
Flúido, s. m. *fluid.*
Fluíre, v. n. *to flow, run or fall down.*
Fluitáto, ta, adj. *flowed, carried away by the current.*
Fluitazióne, s. f. *flowing.*
Fluóre, s. m. *fluor.*
Flússi, s. m. *flush* (at cards).
Flussíbile, adj. *fluid.*
Flussibilità, táde, táte, s. f. *fluidity, fluidness.*
Flussióne, s. f. *a fluxion, or defluxion.*
Flússo, s. m. *flux, dysentery.*—Flusso, *fluxion, defluxion.*—Flusso, *flux, the flowing of the sea.*—Flússo e riflússo, *the flux and reflux, the ebbing and flowing of the tide.*
Flússo, sa, adj. *transitory, perishable.*
Flútto, s. m. *wave, surge, billow.*
Fluttuaménto, s. m. *doubting, wavering.*
Fluttuánte, adj. *floating.*—Fluttuánte, *wavering, irresolute, troubled in mind.*
Fluttuáre, v. n. *to fluctuate, to waver.*
Fluttuazióne, s. f. *fluctuation.*
Fluttuóso, osa, adj. *fluctuant, wavering, irresolute.*
Fluviále, adj. *belonging to a river, fluviatic.*
Flúvido, da, adj. *fluid.*
Fóca, s. f. *a sea-lion.*
Focáccia, s. f. *a cake.*—Render pan per focaccia, *to render like for like.*
Focacciuóla, s. f. *a little cake.*
Focáce, adj. *red hot, all in a flame.*
Focája, s. f. *a flint-stone.*
Focajuólo, la, adj. ex.—Terreno focajuolo, *stony land, land full of flint stones.*
Focáttola, s. f. *a little cake.*
Fóce, s. f. *the throat, the gullet of the throat.*—Foce, *the mouth or entrance of a river.*—Foce, *mouth, passage, opening, entry.*
Focherélło, s. m. *a little fire.*
Fochéttolo, s. m. *a hearth.*
Focíle, s. m. *a steel to strike fire with.*
Fóco, s. m. *fire.* (poet.)
Focoláre, s. m. *the fire-hearth.*—Focoláre, *the iron dogs to keep up the burning wood in the chimney.*—Focoláre, *house, family.*—Focoláre, *a chafing-dish.*
Focolíno, s. m. *a little fire.*
Foconcíno, s. m. *a little pan of a gun.*
Focóne, s. m. *the priming-pan of a gun.*—Focóne, *a great fire.*
Focosaménte, adv. *ardently, vehemently, violently.*
Focosétto, ta, adj. *rather ardent.*
Focosíssimo, ma, adj. *very ardent, hasty, fiery, passionate.*
Focóso, sa, adj. *fiery, hasty, passionate, mettlesome, unruly.*—Focóso, *hot, vehement, furious.*
Fódera, s. f. *a lining.*
Foderájo, s. m. *a furrier.*
Foderáre, v. a. *to line.*
Foderáto, ta, adj. *lined.*—Nave foderata di rame, *a vessel copper-bottomed.*
Foderatóre, s. m. *one who conducts rafts in a river.*
Foderatúra, s. f. *a lining.*
Fódero, s. m. *a lining.*—Fódero, *a thick garment furred or made of skins, which women were wont to wear over their shoulders.*—Mettere il fodero in bucato, *to grow mad.*—Fódero, *scabbard, sheath.*—Trar la spada dal fodero, *to draw the sword, to unsheath it.*—Fodero, *a float, a raft, pieces of timber pinned together.*—Fódero, *victuals, fodder, provisions* (burlesque).
Fóga, s. f. *fury, heat, passion, transport, mettle.*
Fogáre, v. n. *to fly with the greatest velocity.*
Foggétta, s. f. *a small cap.*
Foggettína, s. f. } *a very little*
Foggettíno, s. m. } *cap.*
Fóggia, s. f. *fashion, guise, manner, form, shape.*—Fóggia, *a flat cap.*—Fóggia, *manner, way, carriage, behaviour.*—Fóggia, *perfection, proportion.*—Bella foggia di cavallo, *a fine shape of a horse.*
Foggiáre, v. a. *to fashion, to form.*
Fóglia, s. f. *leaf.*—Foglia d'oro o d'argento, *a leaf of gold or silver.*—Fóglia, *foil.*—Fóglia, *superficies, surface.*—Fóglia, *mulberry leaves.*
Fogliáme, s. m. *leaves.*—Fogliáme, *foliage, or branch work.*—Raso a fogliami, *flowered satin.*
Fogliamétto, s. m. *small foliage.*
Fogliáre, v. a. *to grow green with leaves.*
Fogliáto, ata, adj. *full of leaves.*
Fogliétta, s. f. *a small leaf.*—Fogliétta, *a pint measure.*
Foglieltánte, } s. m. *gazetteer.*
Foglieltísta, }
Fogliettína, s. f. *a very little leaf.*
Fogliétto, s. m. *a small sheet of paper.*—Fogliétto, *a letter.*
Fóglio, s. m. *a sheet of paper.*—Foglio, *page.*—Dare ad uno il foglio bianco, *to give him full power.*—Foglio a foglio, *leaf by leaf.*
Fogliolína, s. f. *a small leaf.*
Foglióne, s. m. *a large leaf.*
Foglióso, osa, adj. *full of leaves, leafy.*
Fogliúccia, s. f. *a small leaf.*
Fogliúto, ta, adj. *full of leaves.*
Fogliúzza, s. f. *a small leaf.*
Fógna, s. f. *a common sewer.*
Fognajuólo, s. m. *a builder or inspector of the common sewers.*
Fognáre, v. a. *to build sewers or conduits.*—Fognáre le misure, *to cheat in the measure.*
Fognatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much excavated, dug.*
Fognáto, ta, adj. *excavated, dug.*
Fognatúra, s. f. *the omission of a letter in pronouncing a word.*
Fógno, na, adj. *that cannot be demanded or levied.*
Fognóne, s. m. *a large sewer.*
Fója, s. f. *lust, lechery, concupiscence.*
Fojóso, sa, adj. *libidinous, that is in heat.*
Fóla, s. f. *story, tale.*
Fólade, s. m. *a kind of shell-fish.*
Folága, s. f. *teal.*
Folaghétta, s. f. *a young teal.*
Foláta, s. f. *a sudden rushing of things in.*—Folata di vento, *a blast or gust of wind.*
Folcíre, v. a. *to sustain, to support.*
Folgoránte, adj. *flashing, blazing, thundering.*
Folgoráre, v. n. *to thunder.*—Folgoráre, *to shine, to dazzle, to glitter.*—Folgoráre, *to go, to fly swiftly.*
Folgoráto, ta, adj. *rapid, precipitous, sudden.*
Folgoratóre, s. m. *thunderer.*
Folgorazióne, s. f. *lightning, vapours.*
Fólgore, s. m. *thunderbolt, lightning.*—Fólgore, *brightness, lustre, splendour.*
Folgoreggiánte, adj. *flashing, thundering.*
Folgoreggiáre, v. a. *to thunder, to lighten.*—Folgoreggiáre, *to go swiftly.*
Folláceo, ea, adj. *foliaceous.*
Fólio, } s. m. *folium indi-*
Fólio Indo, } *cum.*
Fólla, s. f. *crowd, press, throng,*

multitude.—Fólla, *a heap, a great quantity.*
Follástro, tra, adj. *foolish, giddy.*
Fólle, adj. *mad, foolish, senseless, wanton, waggish.*
Folleggiaménto, s. m. *foolishness, madness.*
Folleggiánte, adj. *toying, playing the fool.*—Folleggiánte, *mad, senseless, out of his wits.*
Folleggiáre, v. a. *to fool, to play the fool, to do foolish things.*—Folleggiáre, *to fume, to be angry, to be mad.*
Folleggiatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Folleggiatríce, s. f. } *plays the fool, madman, mad woman.*
Folleménte, adv. *foolishly.*
Follétto, s. m. *a hobgoblin.*—Follétto, *a damned soul.*—Mi disse quel folletto è Gianni Schicchi, *he told me that soul was Gianni Schicchi's.*
Folléz̧za, } s. f. *folly, foolishness,*
Follía, } *simplicity, frolic, foolish thing.*
Follícola, s. f. } *the husk of*
Follícolo, s. m. } *wheat or other*
Follículo, s. m. } *grain, the hull, peel, or skin inclosing the seed.*
Follóne, s. m. *a dyer, a fuller, a tucker.*
Fólta, s. f. *crowd, throng, multitude.*
Foltaménte, adv. *thickly, closely.*
Foltézza, s. f. *thickness.*
Foltíssimo, ma, adj. *very thick, close.*
Fólto, ta, adj. *thick.*—Folte tenebre, *great darkness.*—La ove la battaglia era più folta, *in the thickest of the battle.*
Foménta, s. f. *fomentation.*
Fomentáre, v. a. *to foment.*
Fomentáto, ta, adj. *fomented, assuaged.*
Fomentatóre, s. m. } *a favourer,*
Fomentatríce, s. f. } *a furtherer, or maintainer, a fomenter.*
Fomentazióne, s. f. } *a fomenta-*
Foméntó, s. m. } *tion.*
Fómite, s. m. *incentive, incitement.*
Fónda, s. f. *a purse.*—Fonde di pistole, *pistol bags.*—Esser nella fonda, *to live in plenty.*—Fonda, *a sling.*
Fondacájo, s. m. *a warehouse-keeper.*
Fondáccio, s. m. *dregs, grounds.*
Fondachétto, s. m. *a small warehouse.*
Fondachiére, s. m. *a warehouse-keeper.*
Fóndaco, s. m. *a warehouse.*—Fóndaco, *a clothier or mercer's shop.*
Fondamentále, adj. *fundamental.*
Fondamentalménte, adv. *fundamentally.*
Fondaménto, s. m. *foundation.*—Fondaménto, *principle, beginning, root.*—Fondaménto, *contents, substance.*—Fondaménto, *ground, cause, reason.*—Fondaménto, *the fundament.*
Fondáre, v. a. *to lay the foundation or ground-work.*—Fondare, *to found or institute.*—Fondare, *to ground or establish.*
Fondáta, s. f. *dregs, grounds.*
Fondataménte, adv. *on a good foundation.*
Fondatézza, s. f. *foundation, stability.*
Fondatíssimo, ma, adj. *well founded, established.*
Fondáto, ta, adj. *strong, lusty.*—Cavallo fondato, a *strong horse.*—Fondáto, *established.*—Fondáto, *firm, fast, steady, durable, sure, stedfast.*—Discorso fondáto, *a wise discourse.*—Terreno fondato, *a deep ground.*—Verno fondato, *the middle of winter.*
Fondatóre, s. m. *founder, establisher, beginner.*
Fondatríce, s. f. *foundress.*
Fondazióne, s. f. *foundation.*—Fondazióne, *foundation, endowment.*
Fondéllo, s. f. *a button-mould.*—Fondéllo, *a funnel.*—Fondéllo, *a stand to put dishes upon.*
Fóndere, v. a. to melt.—Fóndere, *to pour, to spill, to shed.*—Fóndere in lagrime, *to dissolve in tears.*—Fondere, *to dissipate, waste, consume, to squander.*
Fondería, s. f. *a casting-house.*—Fondería, *foundery.*
Fondigliuólo, s. f. *dregs.*
Fondíssimo, ma, adj. *very deep, very thick, bushy.*
Fonditóre, s. m. *a founder.*—Fonditore di campane, *bell-founder.*
Fóndo, s. m. *depth, bottom, ground.*—Fondo, *end.*—Il suo discorso non ha fondo, *there is no end of his discourse.*—Fondo, *the further end, the extremity of any place.*—Fondo, *a hole or dungeon.*—Fondo, *bottom.*—Mettere in fondo, *to ruin, to undo utterly.*—Dar fondo, *to dissipate, to waste.*—Dar fondo, *to cast anchor.*—Andare a fondo, *to sink, to go to the bottom.*—Mandare a fondo, *to sink a ship.*—Fondo di fiasco, *the bottom of a bottle.*—Diamante col fondo, *a thick diamond.*
Fóndo, da, adj. *deep.*—Fondo, *thick.*—Barba fonda, *a thick beard.*
Fondolúto, ta, adj. *deep-bottomed.*
Fondúra, s. f. *depth, deepness, profundity, lowness, a low place.*
Fondúto, ta, adj. *melted.*
Fónica, s. f. *phonics.*
Fontále, adj. *original, principal, first, chief.*
Fontalménte, adv. *originally.*
Fontána, s. f. *spring, source.*
Fontanalménte, adv. *originally.*
Fontanélla, s. f. *a little fountain.*—Fontanella della gola, *the pit of the throat.*—Fontanélla, *an issue.*
Fontáneo, ea, adj. *waterish.*
Fontanévole, adj. *fountful.*
Fontaniére, s. m. *a builder or inspector of fountains.*
Fontanóso, sa, adj. *fountful.*
Fónte, s. m. and fem. *fountain, spring, source.*—Fonte, *cause, source, origin, occasion.*—Fonte, *font, over which children are baptized.*—Levare al fonte un bambino, *to stand godfather, or godmother.*—Fonte, *the eyes.*
Fonticélla, } s. f. *a little fountain,*
Fonticína, } *spring.*
Fóra, prep. *without, not in, except, besides.*
Foracchiáre, v. a. *to pierce, to strike through, to run through.*
Foraggiaménto, s. m. *foraging.*
Foraggiáre, v. n. *to forage.*
Foraggiére, s. m. *a forager.*
Forággio, s. m. *fodder, forage.*
Foráme, s. m. *a hole.*—Foráme, *a window.*
Foraméllo, s. m. *a mischievous, presumptuous youth.*
Foramétto, s. m. *a little hole or window.*
Foraminóso, sa, adj. *foraminous.*
Foráneo, ea, adj. *foraneous.*
Foráre, v. a. *to make a hole, to bore, to pierce through.*
Foráre, v. a. *to penetrate, to go or get through, to wimble.*
Forasiépe, s. m. *a wren, a little bird so called.*—Forasiepe, *a little sorry fellow.*
Forástico, ca, adj. *untractable, reserved.*
Foráta, s. f. *a hole.*
Foratérra, s. f. *a dibble, a planting or setting stick.*
Foráto, s. m. *a hole.*
Foráto, ta, adj. *bored, pierced through.*
Foratójo, s. m. *an auger, a wimble, a piercer, a chirurgeon's trepan.*
Foratóre, s. m. *he that wimbles.*—Foratóre, *a wimble, an auger.*
Foratúra, s. f. *a hole.*
Fórbico, s. f. *a pair of scissors.*

Forbicétte, s. f. plur. *a little pair of scissors.*
Fórbici, s. f. plur. *shears, scissors.* —Far forbici, *to be obstinate.*— Forbici, *tenail, a kind of outwork in fortification.*—Io mi trovo tra forbici e tanaglie, *I am perplexed, I don't know what to do.*—Avere uno nelle forbici, *to have one under one's thumb.* Condurre uno nelle forbici, *to lead one in the snares.*
Forbicíne, s. f. plur. *little scissors.*
Forbiciáta, s. f. *a hit with a pair of scissors.*
Forbicióni, s. m. *shears, a large pair of scissors.*
Forbíre, v. a. *to furbish.*—Fórbiti di lui, *take care of him.*—Forbirsi gli occhi, *to rub one's eyes.* —Forbirsi le lagrime, *to wipe one's tears.*
Forbitézza, s. f. *elegance, purity of style.*
Forbitissimaménte, adv. *very elegantly, purely.*
Forbitíssimo, ma, adj. *very elegant, pure.*
Forbíto, ta, adj. *clean, polished.*— Oro forbito, *shining gold.*
Forbitójo, s. m. *a furbishing tool.*
Forbitóre, s. m. } *furbisher.*
Forbitríce, s. f. }
Forbitúra, s. f. *polish.*
Forbottáre, v. a. *to bang, to maul, to beat soundly.*
Fórca, s. f. *a pitchfork, a hay-fork.* —Forca velenosa, *the tail.*— Forca, *a cross-way.*—Forca, *gallows, gibbet.*—Razza da forca, *a very wicked fellow, a Newgate bird.*—Va alle forche, *go and be hanged.*—Da forche, *worthy of the gallows, good for nothing.*— Forca, *a villain, a rascal.*—Far le forche, *to pretend to be very poor.*
Forcáta, s. f. *the space between the thighs and the legs.*—Forcáta, *a fork-full.*
Forcatélla, s. f. *a little fork-full.*
Forcáto, ta, adj. *forked.*
Forcatúra, s. f. *a fork-full.*
Fórce, s. f. *shears or scissors.*
Forcélla, s. f. *a little fork, or pitchfork.*—Forcélla, *the mouth of the stomach.*-Forcélla, *throat.*- Forcélla della vite, *a vine-prop.*
Forcellátа, s. f. *a sort of marine plant.*
Forcellétta, s. f. *a little fork, a little pitchfork.*
Forcellúto, ta, adj. *forked.*
Fórche, s. f. plur. *gallows, gibbet.*
Forchétta, s. f. *a little fork.*— Forchétta, *a fork to eat with.*— Favellare in punta di forchétta, *to speak with too much affectation.*
Forchettiéra, s. f. *a sheath for a fork.*
Forchétto, s. m. *a fork, a pitchfork.*
Forchettóne, s. m. *a large fork.*
Forchiúdere, v. a. *to shut out.*— Forchiúdere, *to exclude.*
Forcína, s. f. *a fork.*—Forcíno, *a rest for a musket.*
Fórcipe, s. m. *forceps, pincers.*
Fórcolo, s. m. *a pitchfork.*
Forcóne, s. m. *a great fork or pitchfork.*
Forcutaménte, adv. *like a fork, forkedly.*
Forcúto, ta, adj. *forked.*
Forcúzza, s. f. *a small pitchfork.*
Fóre, adv. *without.*
Forellíno, s. m. *a small hole.*
Forénse, adj. *forensic.*
Forése, s. m. *a peasant, a clown.*
Foreséllo, } s. m. *a country*
Foreséttо, } *boy.*
Foresózza, s. f. *a pretty village-girl.*
Foresózzo, s. m. *a well-looking villager.*
Forésta, s. f. *a forest.*
Forestieraménte, adv. *in a strange manner, in a foreign manner.*
Forestiére, } adj. *strange, fo-*
Forestiéro, era, } *reign, outlandish.*
Forestiéro, s. m. *a stranger, a guest, a foreigner.*
Forestiería, s. f. *a number of strangers.*—Forestiería o foresteria, *a place in a convent to lodge passengers in.*
Forésto, ta, adj. *savage, wild, solitary.*
Forétto, s. m. *a little hole.*
Forfáre, v. n. *to err, to sin.*
Forfécchia, s. f. *a kind of forked insect.*
Fórfice, s. f. *shears, scissors.*
Forficétte, } s. f. pl. *small shears*
Forficíne, } *or scissors.*
Forficiáta, s. f. *a cut of the scissors.*
Fórfora, } s. f. *dandruff,*
Forforággine, } *scurf, sticking to the skin of the head.*
Foriéra, s. f. } *forerunner.*
Foriére, s. m. }
Fórma, s. f. *form.*—Forma, *shape, figure, fashion.*—Forma, *manner, way, rule.*—Forma, *look, mien, outside, exterior, countenance.*—Forma, *form, model, frame, mould, pattern, draught.* In forma, *in the shape.*—Forma di scarpe, *a last.*—Forma di capello, *a block.*—Forma di calzetta, *a stocking-frame.*
Formábile, adj. *which may be formed or fashioned.*
Formaggiájo, s. m. *a cheesemonger.*
Formággio, s. m. *cheese.*
Formále, adj. *formal.*
Formalísta, s. f. *a formalist.*
Formalità, táde, táte, s. f. *formality, ceremony.*
Formalizzáre, v. n. *to be punctilious, to be captious.*
Formalménte, adv. *formally, substantially, essentially.*
Formaménto, s. m. *formation.*
Formánte, adj. *that forms.*
Formáre, v. a. *to form, frame, or make.*—Formar parole, *to utter words.*—Formáre, *to form, design, purpose, inform.*—Formáre un processo ad uno, *to draw an indictment against one.* —Formare un assedio, *to lay a siege.*—Formare una questione, *to propose a question.*—Formare, *to mould.*
Formársi, v. n. p. *to be made or formed.*—Formarsi, *to be bred.* —Formarsi, *to rise.*—Formarsi, *to frame an idea of.*
Formataménte, adv. *formally, perfectly.*
Formatívo, va, adj. *that forms.*
Formáto, ta, adj. *formed, framed, fashioned, made, shaped.*—Uomo formato, *a grown man, a strong man.*
Formato, s. m. *form, shape.*
Formatóre, s. m. *former, framer, he that gives the form or shape to.*
Formatríce, s. f. *she that forms, or frames.*
Formazióne, s. f. *formation.*
Formélla, s. f. *a hole in the ground to plant or set trees in.*—Formélla, *a swelling about the pastern joint, or corner of the horse's hoof.*
Formentáre, v. a. *to ferment.*
Forménto, s. m. *ferment, leaven.*
Formentóne, s. m. *maize, Indian corn.*
Formíca, s. f. *an ant, pismire or emmet.*—Formica di sorbo, *a stubborn fellow.*—Formica, *a running tetter, a corrosive ulcer.*
Formicájo, s. m. *an ant-hillock, an ant-hole, an ant's nest, a swarm of ants.*—Formicájo, *a great throng or crowd.*—Stuzzicare il formicajo, *to awake a sleeping dog.*
Formicáre, v. n. *to be numerous and thick, like the ants on a hillock.*
Formichétta, s. f. *a little ant.*
Formichiére, s. m. *the ant-bear.*
Formícola, s. f. *ant.*
Formicolájo, s. m. *a multitude of ants.*
Formicolaménto, s. m. *prickling*

like the stinging of ants.
Formicolánte, adj. *slow, languid* (pulse).
Formicoláto, ta, adj. *full of ants.*
Formicolío, s. m. *prickling like the stinging of ants.*
Formicóne, s. m. *a large ant.*
Formicúccia, } s. f. *a little ant.*
Formicúzza, }
Formidábile, adj. *formidable.*
Formidabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very formidable.*
Formídine, s. f. *fear, timidity.*
Formidolosíssimo, ma, adj. *very formidable.*
Formidolóso, sa, adj. *formidable.*
Formisúra, adv. *excessively, out of measure, beyond measure.*
Fórmola, s. f. *formula, a set form.*
Formolário, s. m. *formulary, rules and orders.*
Formoséllo, la, adj. *rather handsome, comely.*
Formosíssimo, ma, adj. *very handsome, comely.*
Formosità, s. f. *beauty, handsomeness, comeliness.*
Formóso, sa, adj. *handsome, fine, comely, pretty.*
Fórmula, s. f. *formula, a set form.*
Fornáce, s. f. *furnace, kiln.*
Fornacélla, } s. f. *a little fur-*
Fornacétta, } *nace, kiln.*
Fornaciája, s. f. } *lime-maker,*
Fornaciájo, s. m. } *kiln-man.*
Fornacína, s. f. } *a little fur-*
Fornacíno, s. m. } *nace, kiln.*
Fornája, s. f. *a baker's wife.*
Fornájo, s. m. *a baker.*
Fornáta, s. f. *a batch, an oven-full.*
Fornellétto, s. m. }
Fornellína, s. f. } *a little oven,*
Fornellíno, s. m. } *a stove.*
Fornéllo, s. m. }
Fornicáre, v. n. *to commit fornication.*
Fornicariaménte, adv. *whorishly, fornicator-like.*
Fornicário, ria, adj. *one that commits fornication.*
Fornicatóre, s. m. *fornicator, whoremonger.*
Fornicatoréllo, s. m. *a little fornicator.*
Fornicatríce, s. f. *she that commits fornication, a whore, a harlot.*
Fornicazióne, s. f. *fornication.*
Fornichería, s. f. *fornication.*
Forniménto, s. m. *furniture, utensils requisite to furnish a house or any thing.*—Forniménto di vettovaglia, *provision, victuals.*—Fornimento di guerra, *ammunition.*—Fornimento di casa, *moveables, goods.*—Fornimento di spada, *the hilt of a sword.*—Fornimento d'un abito, *the trimming of a suit.*—Fornimento di sella, *the harness of a saddle.*
Fornimentúzzo, s. m. *a little furniture, provision, ornament.*
Forníre, v. a. *to finish, to end, to accomplish, to perform.*—Forníre, *to expire.*—Forníre, *to furnish, find, provide or supply, to give or afford.*
Fornitíssimo, ma, adj. *well furnished, provided.*
Forníto, s. m. *furniture.*
Forníto, ta, adj. *furnished, provided, supplied.*—Fornito, *finished, ended, accomplished.*—Fornito, *endowed.*—Fornito, *of age, grown in years.*—Fornito d'animo, *endowed with courage.*—Fornito, *adorned, embellished.*
Fornitríce, s. f. *that furnishes, provides.*
Fornitúra, s. f. *furniture, ornament.*
Fórno, s. m. *oven.*—Forno, *a baker's shop.*—Fare il forno, *to be a baker.*
Fornuólo, } s. m. *a lantern to*
Fonuólo, } *hunt birds with by night.*
Fóro, s. m. *a hole, a crack.*—Foro, *a court of pleas, or a market-place.*
Foronomía, s. f. *phoronomy.*
Forosétta, s. f. } *a pretty coun-*
Forosétto, s. m. } *try-woman, a good looking country-man.*
Fórra, s. f. *a long and narrow valley, dale.*
Fórse, adv. *perhaps.*—Forse di sì, *may be so.*—Forse di nò, *may be not.*—Forse o senza forse io v' anderò, *I'll go without any more ado.*—Forse, *what, why.*—Forse, ch' ei non è bello? *why is he not handsome?*—Forse, *about.*—E' d' età forse di dieci anni, *he is about ten years of age.*—Ivi forse a tre miglia, *about three miles from thence.*—Stare in forse, *to be in doubt.*—Forsechè, *perhaps that.*
Forsennatággine, s. f. *madness.*
Forsennataménte, adv. *madly.*
Forsennatézza, s. f. *madness.*
Forsennatissimaménte, adv. *most madly.*
Forsennáto, ata, adj. *mad, out of his wits, deprived of sense.*
Forsennería, s. f. *madness.*
Fórsi, adv. *perhaps.*
Fórte, adj. *strong, sturdy, able.*—Forte, *difficult, laborious, hard.*—Forte, *strange.*—Non ti paja forte, *don't wonder.*—Forte mi pare ch'io non ne abbia inteso nulla, *'tis a strange thing that I have heard nothing of it.*—Forte, *severe, rigorous, hard, stern.*—Forte, *strong-tasted.*
Fórte, s. m. *a fort.*—Fórte, *flower, strength, nerve, the best.*
Fórte, adv. *very much, extremely.*—Desidero forte di vederlo, *I am very desirous to see him.*—Mi spiace forte, *I am very sorry.*—Forte, *attentively.*—Andar forte, *to walk fast.*—Dormir forte, *to sleep soundly.*—Forte, *loud.*—Parlate forte, *speak loud.*—Forte, *cruelly, barbarously.*
Forteménte, adv. *stoutly, vigorously, with force.*—Forteménte, *very much.*
Forterúzzo, uzza, adj. *somewhat sour, rather strong.*
Fortétto, ta, adj. *strongish.*
Fortézza, s. f. *force, steadiness, courage, intrepidity, fortitude.*—Fortézza d'animo, *constancy.*—Fortézza, *force, strength.*—Fortezza, *sourness.*—Fortezza, *a fortress, a citadel.*
Forticéllo, la, adj. *strongish.*
Fortificábile, adj. *fortifiable.*
Fortificaménto, s. m. *fortifying, fortification.*
Fortificáre, v. a. *to fortify, to make strong, to strengthen, to corroborate.*
Fortificársi, v. n. p. *to fortify one's self.*——Fortificársi, *to gather strength, to grow strong.*
Fortificatíssimo, ma, adj. *very well fortified.*
Fortificáto, ta, adj. *fortified, strengthened.*
Fortificatóre, s. m. } *one that for-*
Fortificatríce, s. f. } *tifies.*
Fortificazióne, s. f. *fortification.*
Fortígno, na, adj. *sourish.*
Fortilízio, s. m. *a fortlet.*
Fortíno, s. m. *a little fort, or stronghold.*
Fortissimaménte, adv. *very boldly, courageously.*
Fortíssimo, ma, adj. *very bold, courageous, strong, vigorous.*
Fortitúdine, s. f. *fortitude, strength.*
Fortóre, s. m. *sourness.*
Fortuitaménte, adv. *fortuitously, casually, accidentally.*
Fortúito, ta, adj. *fortuitous, casual.*—Caso fortuito, *a mere chance.*
Fortúme, s. m. *strong taste.*
Fortúna, s. f. *fortune, chance, luck, accident.*—Fortuna, *distress, misery, want, lack.*—Fortuna, *condition, ease.*—Fortuna, *tempest, storm.*—Fortuna, *disturbance, trouble, disorder.*—Per fortuna, *by chance, by good luck.*—Tener la fortuna pel ciuffetto, *to prosper, to thrive.*

Fortunáccia, s. f. *bad chance, luck, accident.*

Fortunággio, } s. m. *tempest,*
Fortunále, } *storm, blustering weather.*

Fortunále, adj. *belonging to fortune.*—La ruota fortunale, *the wheel of fortune.*—Punto fortunale, *unlucky accident.*—Tempo fortunale, *stormy, blustering weather.*

Fortunáre, v. n. *to meet with misfortunes, to be in distress.*—Fortunáre, *to revolt, to rebel.*

Fortunatamente, adv. *happily, luckily, fortunately, prosperously.*

Fortunatissimamente, adv. *very fortunately, happily, prosperously.*

Fortunatíssimo, ma, adj. *very fortunate, happy, prosperous.*

Fortunáto, ta, adj. *happy, lucky, fortunate.*

Fortuneggiáre, v. n. *to meet with misfortunes.*-Fortuneggiáre, *to be sea-sick.*

Fortunélla, s. f. *a little fortune.*

Fortunescamente, adv. *casually, by chance.*

Fortunévole, adj. *fortunate.*

Fortunosamente, adv. *by chance.*—Fortunosamente, *furiously, tempestuously.*

Fortunóso, sa, adj. *fortunate, or unfortunate, lucky, unlucky, happy, unhappy.*—Fortunoso, *stormy, tempestuous.*

Fortúzzo, za, adj. *rather strong, sharp.*

Forviáre, v. n. *to stray, to wander out of the way.*—Forviáre, *to degenerate.*-Forviáre, *to be mistaken, to be out.*

Fórvici, s. f. *scissors.*

Forvóglia, adv. *unwillingly.*—Fare una cosa forvoglia, *to do a thing against one's will.*

Fórza, s. f. *force, strength.*——Forza, *power, hand, possession, keeping.*——Forza, *force, constraint, violence.*-Forza, *forces, troops.*—Forza, *force, necessity.*—Forza, *strength, might, power.*—Di forza, *with all might.*—Parlare di forza, *to speak loud.*-A forza, *by force, in a forcible manner.*—A marcia forza, *in spite of.*—Non ha forza, *'tis no matter.*—Per forza, *forcedly, by force.*—A forza di braccia, *by strength of arms.*—Lavorare di forza, *to work hard.*—Giuoco forza, *great want, lack, necessity.*—Far forza, *to force, compel, or constrain.*—Far forza, *to endeavour, to strive, to attempt.*

Forzaménto, s. m. *compulsion, endeavour, violence.*

Forzáre, v. a. *to force, to compel, to constrain.*

Forzársi, v. n. p. *to strive, to endeavour.*

Forzataménte, adv. *by force, constrainedly.*

Forzatissimaménte, adv. *most constrainedly.*

Forzáto, ta. adj. *forced, compelled.*—Forzáto, *great, excessive, extraordinary.*—Forzáto, *violent, impetuous.*

Forzáto, s. m. *a galley-slave.*

Forzatóre, s. m. *he that compels.*

Forzerinájo, s. m. *a trunk-maker.*

Forzévole, adj. *forcible, violent.*

Forzevolméntе, adv. *forcibly.*

Forziére, s. m. *chest, trunk.*

Forzierétto, } s. m. *a small*
Forzieríno, } *chest, trunk.*
Forzierúzzo, }

Fórzo, s. m. *forces, troops.*

Forzóre, s. m. *sourness.*

Forzosaménte, adv. *forcibly.*

Forzosíssimo, ma, adj. *very strong, powerful, lusty, vigorous.*

Forzóso, osa, } adj. *strong, power-*
Forzúto, uta, } *ful, lusty, stout, vigorous.*

Foscaménte, adv. *obscurely, darkly.*

Fósco, ca, adj. *brown, tawny, dun, or dark colour.*—Fosco, *dusky, cloudy, dark.*—Aria fosca, *dim, cloudy air.*—Tempo fosco, *cloudy weather.*—Fosco, *unhappy, miserable, unfortunate.*

Fosfáto, s. m. *phosphate.*

Fosfíto, s. m. *phosphite.*

Fosfórico, ca, adj. *phosphoric.*

Fósforo, s. m. *phosphorus.*

Fósforo, s. m. *the day star or the morning star.*

Fosforóso, sa, adj. *phosphoric.*

Fosfúro, s. m. *phosphorus.*

Fóssa, s. f. *ditch, trench.*—Fossa, *a grave.*

Fossáccia, s. f. *a nasty ditch.*

Fossajólo, s. m. *a ditcher.*

Fossáta, s. f. *ditch, trench.*

Fossatáccio, s. m. *a large ditch, or grave.*

Fossatélla, s. f. } *a small ditch,*
Fossatéllo, s. m. } *trench.*

Fossáto, s. m. *a brook, a small torrent.*—Fossato, *ditch.*

Fossarélla, }
Fossétta, } s. f. *a small ditch,*
Fossicílla, } *trench.*
Fossicína, }

Fóssile, adj. *fossil, any thing that is or may be digged out of the earth.*—Sal fossile, *mine salt.*

Fósso, s. m. *a ditch.*

Fossóne, s. m. *a large ditch.*

Fotometría, s. f. *photometry.*

Fotómetro, s. m. *photometer.*

Fottivénto, s. m. *a kestrel.*

Fra, prep. *between, amongst, in.*—Fra due muri, *between two walls.*—Fra noi, *amongst ourselves.*—Fra tre giorni, *in three days.*-Fra via, *in the way, upon the road.*-Fra tanto, *meanwhile.*—Fra poco, *in a little time, presently.*—

Fra me, } *to myself, within*
Fra mio core, } *myself.*—Fra quanto, *in what time.*

Frà, *abbreviated from* Frate.—Fra Pietro, *father or brother Peter.*

Fracassaménto, s. m. *clatter, havoc, hurly-burly.*

Fracassánte, adj. *that breaks.*

Fracassáre, v. a. *to destroy, to break to pieces, to split in pieces.*

Fracassáta, s. f. *crash, ruin, destruction.*

Fracassáto, ta, adj. *ruined, undone, broken.*

Fracassatóre, s. m. *that breaks.*

Fracassatiéra, s. f. *crash, noise, ruin, destruction, clatter.*

Fracássio, } s. m. *crash, crack,*
Fracásso, } *ruin, destruction, havoc, wreck.*—Fracásso, *noise, a ruinous noise.*

Fracassóso, sa, adj. *noisy.*

Fraccurádo, s. m. *a puppet made of rags.*

Fracidáre, v. a. *to rot, to putrefy.*

Fracidézza, s. f. *rottenness, putrefaction.*

Fracidíccio, }
Fradicíccio, } s. m. *rottenness.*

Fracidíccio, ia, } adj. *rotten, cor-*
Fradicíccio, ia, } *rupted.*

Fracidíssimo, ma, } adj. *very rot-*
Fradicíssimo, ma, } *ten.*

Frácido, da, } adj. *putrefied, rot-*
Frádiccio, ia, } *ten, corrupted.*-Tu m'hai fracido colle tue chiacchiere, *you have tired me, I am tired of your nonsense.*—Lingua fracida, *satirical or venomous tongue.*

Fracidúme, } s. m. *rottenness,*
Fradiciúme, } *putrefaction.*—Fracidúme, *importunity, tediousness, tiresomeness.*

Fradicézza, s. f. *rottenness, putrefaction.*

Fradicióso, sa, adj. *rotten.*

Fraffázio, s. m. *one who pays the piper.*

Frága, s. f. (poet.) *strawberry.*

Fragária, s. f. *the strawberry plant.*

Frágile, adj. *frail, weak, brittle.*

Fragilézza, } s. f. *brittleness,*
Fragilità, } *fragility, frailty, weakness.*
Fragilíssimo, ma, adj. *very fragile, weak.*
Fragilménte, adv. *weakly, with frailty, feebly.*
Frágola, s. f. *strawberry.*
Fragolíno, s. m. *red mullet.*
Fragóre, s. m. *noise.*—Fragóre, *fragrancy.*
Fragóso, sa, adj. *noisy, resounding.*
Fragránte, adj. *fragrant.*
Fragránza, s. f. *fragrancy, sweetness of smell.*
Frále, adj. *weak, feeble, frail.*
Fralézza, s. f. *frailty, weakness.*
Fralíssimo, ma, adj. *very frail, weak.*
Fralménte, adv. *weakly, feebly.*
Framescoláre, v. a. *to mingle together.*
Framezzáre, v. a. *to interpose, to place between.*
Framménto, s. m. *fragment.*
Frammentúccio, s. m. *a small fragment.*
Frammésso, s. m. *any thing that is put between two other things.*
Frammésso, sa, adj. *put between.*
Frammetténte, adj. *that enters between.*
Framméttere, v. a. *to put between or among.*
Frammettérsi, v. n. p. *to intermeddle, to interpose.*
Frammischiáre, v. a. *to mix with.*
Frana, s. f. *a rugged steep place.*
Franáre, v. n. *to fall down, to rush, to slip, to slide, as earth does on a declivity.*
Francagióne, s. f. *franchise, exemption.*
Francaménte, adv. *boldly, freely, openly, plainly.*
Francaménto, s. m. *security, defence, safety.*
Francáre, v. a. *to free, to exempt, to discharge, to release.*
Francáto, ta, adj. *freed, exempted, released.*
Francatóre, s. m. } *that saves, ex-*
Francatríce, s. f. } *piates.*
Francatríppe, s. m. *an idle, lazy fellow.*
Francatúra, s. f. *the franking of letters.*
Francescaménte, adv. *after the French way or fashion.*
Francescáno, s. m. *Franciscan friar.*
Francésco, ca, adj. *French, of France.*—— Un Francesco, *a Frenchman.* (Rather ludicrous terms).
Francheggiáre, v. a. *to exempt, to free, to set at liberty.*—— Francheggiáre, *to back, to support, to abet or countenance.*
Franchézza, s. f. *boldness, undauntedness, courage.*—Franchezza, *franchise, freedom, immunity, exemption.*- Franchézza, *liberty, freedom.*
Franchígia, s. f. *exemption, immunity, franchise, freedom.*— Franchígia, *liberty, freedom.*— Franchígia, *a privileged place.*
Franchissimaménte, adv. *very frankly.*
Franchíssimo, ma, adj. *very frank, free.*
Francióso, osa, adj. *French, of France.*—— Un Francioso, *a Frenchman.*
Fránco, ca, adj. *free.*—Franco, *bold, courageous.*—Franco, *free, sincere, frank, downright, open.* -Franco, *free, exempted, frank.* —Franco, *French, of France.*
Francolíno, s. m. *heath cock.*
Frangénte, s. m. *misfortune, misery, extremity, strait, necessity.*
Frángere, v. a. *to break, to split.* —Frángere, *to prevail.*—Frángere, *to vanquish, to overcome.*
Frángia, s. f. *fringe.*
Frangiáre, v. a. *to fringe.*
Frangíbile, adj. *frangible.*
Frangibilíssimo, ma, adj. *very frangible.*
Frangibilità, táde, táte, s. f. *brittleness.*
Frangiménto, s. m. *break.*-Frangiménto, *trembling.* — Frangiménto, *pieces, fragments.*
Frangionáre, v. a. *to fringe.*
Frangipána, s. f. *a kind of pastry.*
Frángola, s. f. *the black elder tree.*
Franmassóne, s. m. *a freemason.*
Frannónnolo, s. m. *a foolish old man.*
Franténdere, v. n. *to hear or understand the contrary of what is said.*
Fránto, ta, adj. *broken.*
Frantúme, s. m. *a heap of fragments.*
Franzése, adj. *French.*
Franzeseggiáre, v. n. *to use Gallicisms.*
Franzesísmo, s. m. *Gallicism.*
Frápp a, s. f. *lappet, jag, notch.*
Frappáre, v. a. *to cut, to gash, to jag, to snip off.*—Frappáre, *to cheat, to cozen.*
Frappatóre, s. m. *a cheat, a sharper;* also *a boaster.*
Frappeggiáre, v. a. *to draw foliage.*
Fráppola, s. f. *trifle, nonsense.*
Frapponería, s. f. *cheating, swindling.*
Frapponiménto, s. m. *interposition.*
Frappórre, v. a. *to lay across, to intermeddle, to interpose.*- Senza frapporvi dimora alcuna, *without any delay.*
Frapposizióne, s. f. *interposition.*
Frappósto, ta, adj. *laying across, intermeddled.*
Frasário, s. m. *a collection of phrases.*
Frásca, s. f. *bough, bush, branch.* —Frasca, *a tavern bush.*—Al buon vino non bisogna frasca, *good wine needs no bush.*—— Frasche, pl. *idle stories.* Frasca, *a vain, silly, foolish man.*
Frascánte, s. m. *a landscape painter.*
Frascariúccia, s. f. *a little nonsense, foolery.*
Frascáto, s. m. *an arbour, a shady place, covered with green boughs or branches.*
Frascheggiáre, v. a. *to bustle, to rustle, as the wind doth blowing among branches.*——Frascheggiáre, *to play, to jest, to toy.*
Fraschéggio, s. m. *the rustling of the wind among the boughs.*
Frascheria, s. f. *silly action of any kind, trifle, foolery.*
Fraschétta, s. f. *a little branch, bough, or bush.*—Fraschétta, *a poor silly boy or girl.*
Fraschettíno, s. m. *a little bough or bush, young silly wanton person.*
Fraschettuóla, s. f. *a young silly wanton woman.*
Fraschiére, s. m. *a light-headed fellow, a silly man, an idler.*
Frascolína, s. f. *nonsense, trifles.*
Frasconája, s. f. *a lime twig, or a lime bush to catch birds with.*
Frasconcíno, s. m. *a small bough.*
Frascóne, s. m. *great bough, fit for fuel.*
Fráse, s. f. *phrase, expression or manner of speech.*
Fraseggiaménto, s. m. *phraseology.*
Fraseggiánte, adj. *periphrasing.*
Fraseggiáre, v. n. *to periphrase.*
Fraseggiatóre, s. m. *one who uses phrases.*
Frassignuólo, s. m. *ash-tree.*
Frassinélla, s. f. *fraxinel, bastard dittany.*
Frassinéto, s. m. *a grove or wood of ash-trees.*
Frássino, s. m. *ash-tree.*
Frastáglia, s. f. *slash, gash, cut.*
Frastagliaménto, s. m. *cutting, snipping, or gashing; a cut, a notch.*
Frastagliánte, adj. *he that clips or*

gashes.

Frastagliáre, v. a. *to cut, to notch.* —Frastagliáre, *to falter, or stammer in one's speech.*

Frastagliáta, s. f. *cutting up; confusion, disorder.*

Frastagliaménte, adv. *confusedly, disorderly.*

Frastagliatúra, s. f. *slash, gash, cut.*

Frastáglio, s. m. *slash, gash, cut.*

Frastenére, v. a. *to amuse, to make stay, to hold in play, to keep at bay.*

Frastornáre, v. a. *to divert, to disturb, to hinder, to interrupt, to turn away, to keep back.*—Frastornare un matrimonio, *to break off a marriage.*—Frastornare uno dal cammino, *to put one out of his way.*

Frastornío, s. m. *a great noise, disturbance.*

Frastuólo, } s. m. *a noise, a bus-*
Frastuóno, } *tle.*

Fratacchióne, s. m. *a thick or short friar, a well fed friar, a good for nothing friar.*

Fratáccio, s. m. *wicked friar.*

Fratájo, ja, adj. *that loves friars' company.*

Fratánto, adv. *meanwhile.*

Fráte, s. m. *brother.*—Frate, *companion, friend.*—Frate, *friar, brother, father.*—Frate Pietro, *brother or father Peter.*—Frate, *a kind of glass vessel used by alchymists.*

Fratellánza, s. f. *brotherhood, familiarity, brotherly love.*

Fratellésco, ca, } adj. *brotherly,*
Fratellevóle, } *fraternal.*

Fratellevolménte, adv. *brotherlike.*

Fratellíno, s. m. *a little brother.*

Fratéllo, s. m. *brother.*—Fratéllo di padre, *half-brother, brother by the father's side.*—Fratéllo uterino, *brother by the mother's side.* —Fratéllo cugino, *cousin german.*——Fratéllo, *companion, friend.*

Fratería, s. f. *brotherhood, a convent of friars.*

Fraternále, adj. *brotherly, fraternal.*

Fraternalménte, } adv. *brother-*
Fraternaménte, } *ly, fraternally, lovingly, kindly, friendly.*

Fraternità, táde, táte, s. f. *fraternity, brotherhood.*

Fratérnita, s. f. *fraternity, brotherhood, society.*

Fratérno, na, adj. *fraternal, brotherly.*

Fratescaménte, adv. *in a friarly manner.*

Fratésco, ca, adj. *of or belonging to a friar, friar-like.*

Fraticéllo, s. m. *a young friar.*

Fraticída, s. m. f. *fratricide, killer of his or her brother.*

Fraticídio, s. m. *fratricide, the murdering of one's own brother.*

Fraticíno, s. m. *a young friar.*

Fratíle, adj. *of or belonging to a friar, friar-like.*

Fratíno, s. m. *a little friar.*

Fratíno, na, adj. *of a wicked friar.*

Fratísmo, s. m. *friarism.*

Fratóccio, } s. m. *a lusty strong*
Fratóne, } *friar.*
Fratótto, }

Fratricída, s. m. f. *fratricide.*

Frátta, s. f. *a place where thorns and briars grow, a bush of thorns.*—Fratta, *a craggy, rugged, steep, dangerous place.*—Esser per le fratte, *to be reduced, to be put to one's last shifts.*

Frattáglie, s. f. pl. *giblets.*

Frattánto, adv. *meanwhile.*

Frátto, ta, adj. *broken.*

Frattúra, s. f. *fracture, break.*

Fratturáto, ta, adj. *fractured.*

Fraudánte, adj. *that defrauds.*

Fraudáre, v. a. *to cheat, to baulk, to disappoint, to defraud.*

Fraudatóre, s. m. *a cheat, a deceiver.*

Fraudatríce, s. f. *she that deceives with fraud.*

Fráude, s. f. *fraud, cheat, deceit, cozenage.*

Fraudevolménte, adv. *fraudulently.*

Fraudoléntе, } adj. *fraudulent.*
Fraudoléntо, }

Fraudolentémente, adv. *fraudulently.*

Fraudolentíssimo, ma, adj. *very fraudulent.*

Fraudolénza, s. f. *fraud, deceit.*

Fraudoléntе, adj. *fraudulent.*

Frávola, s. f. *strawberry.*

Fravolíno, s. m. *red mullet.*

Frazióne, s. f. *fraction, break.*

Fréccia, s. f. *an arrow.*—Tirare una freccia, *to shoot an arrow.* —Dar la freccia, *to borrow money with an intent not to pay it again.*

Frecciáre, v. a. *to shoot, or strike with an arrow.*—Frecciáre, *to cozen one of his money.*

Frecciáta, s. f. *a hit or shot with an arrow.*

Frecciatóre, s. m. } *a bowman, an*
Frecciatríce, s. f. } *archer, archeress.*

Freddaménte, adv. *coldly.*

Freddáre, v. a. *to cool, to make cold.* —Freddársi, v. n. p. *to grow cold.*—Freddare uno, *to kill one.* —Non la lasciate freddare, *don't let it stand, make haste.*

Freddáto, ta, adj. *cool, cold.*

Freddézza, s. f. *coldness, frigidity.* —Freddézza, *coldness, slowness, heaviness, slackness.*

Freddíccio, ia, adj. *cold, somewhat cold, coldish.*

Freddissimaménte, adv. *very coldly.*

Freddíssimo, ma, adj. *very cold.*

Fréddo, s. m. *cold, the contrary of heat.*—Ho freddo, *I am cold.*—Fa freddo, *it is cold.*

Fréddo, da, adj. *cold, frigid.*—Tempo freddo, *cold weather.*—Freddo, *cold, indifferent, remiss, backward, unwilling.*—Freddo, *silly, tedious, weak, dull.*

Freddolóso, osa, adj. *coldish, shivering.*

Freddóre, s. m. *cold.*

Freddóso, osa, adj. *cold, frigid.*

Freddúra, s. f. *cold, violent cold weather.*—Freddúra, *coolness.*—Freddúra, *a cold in the head, or in the breast.*—Freddúra, *a silly or cold repartee, a word, or fact.* —Freddúra, *negligence, slowness, slackness.*

Freddurájo, s. m. *one who talks nonsense.*

Fréga, s. f. *rub, friction.*—Fréga, *a longing desire, greediness, lust, rutting.*—Aver frega d'una cosa, *to long for a thing.*—Andar in frega, *to rut as deers do.*

Fregaccioláre, v. a. *to rub.*

Fregácciolo, s. m. *rub, friction, a longing desire.*

Fregagióne, s. f. } *friction.*—
Fregaménto, s. m. } Far le fregagioni ad uno, *to rub one.*

Fregáre, v. a. *to rub.*—Fregarsi i denti, *to rub one's teeth.*—Fregáre, *to affront, to abuse, to trick, to cozen, to cheat, to gull.*—Voi volete fregarmela, *you have a mind to play me a trick.*—Fregáre, *to streak, to make streaks or lines.*—Fregáre, *to spawn as fishes do.*

Fregáta, s. f. *a frigate.*

Fregatína, s. f. *a little frigate.*

Fregáto, ta, adj. *rubbed.*

Fregatúra, s. f. *friction, rubbing.*

Fregétto, s. m. *a little ornament.*

Freghétto, s. m. *a little dash, line.*

Fregiaménto, s. m. *ornament, finery, trimming.*

Fregiáre, v. a. *to adorn, set off, or set out, to trim up, to grace, to beautify, to attire, to embellish.*

Fregiáto, ta, adj. *adorned, set off, trimmed, embellished.*

Fregiatúra, s. f. *ornament, trim-*

ming.

Frégio, s. m. *ornament, finery, dress, attire, garb, embroidery, lace, trimming.*—Fregio, *ornament, commendation, glory, honour.*—Fregio, *a frieze in architecture.*—Fregio, *a cut in the face, a scar.*—Fregio, *spot, blemish, blur, dishonour, infamy.*

Frégo, s. m. *a dash, a stroke, a touch, a line.*—Frego, *a gash, a cut or mark, a slash.*—Fare un frego ad uno, *to disgrace, to dishonour, to put a shame upon.*

Frégola, s. f. *spawning.*—Frégola, *desire, mind, longing, fancy, humour, itching desire.*

Frégola, s. m. *a fry, a shoal of fish that spawn.*

Fregóna, s. f. *a scullion-wench.*

Freménte, adj. *chafing, fretting or fuming.*

Frémere, Fremíre, Fremitáre, } v. n. *to rage, to roar, to snarl, to grumble, to fume.*

Frémito, s. m. *a great noise, roaring, or grumbling, a din of people got together, rattling of arms.*

Frenájo, s. m. *a bit or bridle maker.*

Frénare, v. a. *to bridle, to curb, to keep under, to refrain, restrain or repress.*

Frénella, s. f. *bit or curb of a bridle.*

Frenéllo, s. m. *a muzzle.*—Frenéllo, *finery, attire, ornament.*

Frenesía, s. f. *frenzy, madness.*

Freneticaménto, s. m. *delirium, dotage, raving.*

Freneticáre, v. a. *to rave, to dote.*

Frenetichézza, s. f. *delirium, dotage, raving, frenzy, madness.*

Frenético, s. m. *a frenetic, madman.*

Frenítide, s. f. *phrenitis.*

Fréno, s. m. *a bit, a horse-bit.*—Freno d'oro non fa miglior cavallo, *fine clothes don't make a man better than he is.*—Freno, *bridle, curb.*—Por freno alle parole, *to refrain one's tongue.*—Freno, *helm, management, conduct, government.*—Rodere il freno, *to fret within one's self.*—Tenere a freno, *to curb, to restrain.*—Rallentar il freno, *to leave one to himself, to let him take his own course.*—Rallentar il freno alle passioni, *to indulge or gratify one's passions.*—Volgere il freno, *to sway, to bear sway, to rule.*

Frequentánte, adj. *one who frequents.*

Frequentáre, v. a. *to frequent, to haunt, to resort to.*

Frequentativo, va, adj. *frequenting.*

Frequentáto, ta, adj. *frequented, resorted to.*

Frequentatóre, s. m. *he that frequents.*

Frequentazióne, s. f. *frequenting, conversing, haunting, keeping company.*

Frequénte, adj. *frequent, usual, common, ordinary, assiduous.*

Frequenteménte, adv. *frequently.*

Frequentissimaménte, adv. *very frequently.*

Frequentíssimo, ma, adj. *very frequent.*

Frequénza, s. f. *frequency, concourse, resort.*

Frescaménte, adv. *newly, freshly, just now, not long ago.*

Frescánte, s. m. *a fresco-painter.*

Freschétto, ta, adj. *coolish.*

Freschézza, s. f. *coolness.*—Freschézza, *freshness, bloom, vigour, prime of age.*

Freschíssimo, ma, adj. *very fresh, cool.*

Frésco, s. m. *coolness.*

Frésco, ca, adj. *cool, cooling, fresh.*—Vento fresco, *a gale of wind.*—Fresco, *green.*—Fichi freschi, *green figs.*—Erba fresca, *green grass.*—Colore fresco, *a lively colour.*—Fresco, *new.*—Pan fresco, *new bread.*—Uova fresche, *new-laid eggs.*—Carne fresca, *fresh meat.*—Cavallo fresco, *a fresh horse.*—Fresco, *fresh, newly done.*

Di frésco, adv. *newly, freshly, just now, lately.*—Dipignere a fresco, *to paint in fresco.*—Stiamo freschi, *it goes hard with us.*

Frescóccio, cia, adj. *fresh, cool, coloured.*

Frescolíno, s. m. *a cool, fresh air.*

Frescóso, sa, Frescózzo, za, } adj. *fresh, cool, coloured, bloomy.*

Frescúra, s. f. *cool, coolness.*—Stare alla frescura, *to be under the shade.*

Fréto, s. m. pl. fréta, f. *the sea.*

Frétta, s. f. *haste, speed, expedition.*—In fretta, *in haste.*—Chi erra in fretta, si pente a bell' agio, *marry in haste, and repent at leisure.*

Frettáre, v. a. *to clear a vessel from sea-weed.*

Frettatójo, s. m. Frettázza, s. f. } *a large brush to scour the decks with.*

Frettévole, adj. *hasty, expeditious.*

Frettolosaménte, adv. *hastily.*

Frettolosissimaménte, adv. *very hastily.*

Frettolosíssimo, ma, adj. *very hasty, expeditious.*

Frettolóso, sa, Frettóso, sa, Frezzolóso, sa, } adj. *hasty, expeditious.*

Friábile, adj. *friable.*

Friabilità, s. f. *friability.*

Fricasséa, s. f. *a fricassee.*

Frière, s. m. *a religious military knight.*

Friggere, v. a. *to fry.*—Friggere, *to pule, as children do when they want any thing.*—Buone parole, e friggi, *to promise well, and not to perform it.*

Friggío, s. m. *the noise caused by the breaking of the waves on the shore, or by the frying of any liquid.*

Frigidário, s. m. *cold baths.*

Frigidézza, s. f. *coldness, frigidity.*—Frigidézza, *cold or rheum.*

Frigidíssimo, ma, adj. *very frigid, cold.*

Frigidità, táde, táte, s. f. *frigidity, coldness, impotence.*

Frígido, ida, adj. *frigid, cold, impotent.*

Frigióne, s. m. *a kind of horse very large, coming from Friesland.*

Frignúccio, s. m. *ex.* cercar de' frignucci, *to seek danger out of wantonness,* a vulgar expression.

Frigorífico, ca, adj. *frigorific.*

Frinfíno, Frinferíno, } s. m. *a vain, foppish fellow.*

Fringuéllo, s. m. *a chaffinch.*

Frisáto, s. m. *a striped cloth.*

Friscéllo, s. m. *flour that sticks to the walls in a mill.*

Frisétto, s. m. *organzine.*

Frisóne, s. m. *greenfinch.*

Fritillária, s. f. *the plant fritillary.*

Frítta, s. f. *a mixture made by glass-makers, so called.*

Frittáta, s. f. *an omelet, a pancake made of eggs.*

Frittatína, s. m. *a small omelet.*

Frittatóne, s. m. *a large omelet.*

Frittélla, s. f. *fritter or pancake.*—Frittella, *a coxcomb, a blockhead.*—Frittella, *a spot, a stain in cloth.*

Frittellétta, Frittellína, Frittellúzza, } s. f. *a small fritter.*

Frítto, ta, adj. *fried.*—Io son fritto, *I am undone.*

Frittúme, s. m. Frittúra, s. f. } *all manner of fried meats;* also, *the dregs which remain in the frying-pan.*

Frivolézza, s. f. *frivolity.*

Frivolíssimo, ma, adj. *very frivolous.*

Frívole, Frívolo, la, } adj. *frivolous, of no account, trifling, silly, foolish.*

Frizzaménto, s. m. *smarting, pricking.*
Frizzánte, adj. *sharp, smart.*—Frizzante, *tart, poignant.*—Concerto frizzante, *a witty saying.*
Frizzáre, v. a. *to smart, to make smart.*—Frizzáre, *to be sharp or smart, to nip.*—Uomo che frizza, *a witty, diverting man.*
Frízzo, } s. m. *smarting, itching.*
Frizzóre, }
Fróda, s. f. } *fraud, deceit, guile.*
Frodaménto, s. m. }
Frodáre, v. a. *to defraud, to cheat, to cozen.*
Frodáto, ta, adj. *defrauded, cheated.*
Frodatóre, s. m. *a cheat.*
Fróde, s. f. } *fraud, deceit, guile, cunning, cheat.*
Frodo, s. m. }
Frodoléntе, } adj. *fraudulent.*
Frodoléntо, ta, }
Frodolenteménte, adv. *fraudulently.*
Frodolentíssimo, ma, adj. *very fraudulent.*
Frodolénza, s. f. *fraudulency.*
Frodóso, sa, adj. *fraudulent.*
Fróge, s. f. pl. *the skin over the nostrils of a horse.*
Frollaménto, s. m. } *mortification, speaking of things that are too hard, and are made tender by art.*
Frollatúra, s. f. }
Frolláre, v. a. *to mortify, speaking of the meat, to make it tender.*
Fróllo, la, adj. *mortified, tender.*—Frollo, *weak, faint.*
Frómba, s. f. *a sling.*
Frombatóre, s. m. *a man that uses the sling, a slinger.*
Frómbo, s. m. *a whizzing noise, which an arrow, a sling, or bullet makes in the air.*
Frómbola, s. f. *a sling.*
Fromboláre, v. a. *to sling stones with a sling.*
Frombolatóre, } s. m. *a slinger.*
Fromboliére, }
Frónda, } s. f. *a leaf.*
Fróndе, }
Frondeggiánte, adj. *full of leaves.*
Frondeggiáre, v. a. *to produce leaves, to be full of leaves.*
Frondétta, s. f. *a small leaf.*
Frondífero, era, adj. *that beareth leaves.*
Frondíre, v. n. *to bring forth leaves.*
Frondíto, ita, } adj. *full of green leaves, leafy.*
Frondóso, sa, }
Frondúra, s. f. *great quantity of leaves.*
Frondúto, ta, adj. *full of green leaves.*
Frontále, s. m. *frontlet, the front stall of a horse's head-piece; a plaster applied to the forehead.*
Frónte, s. f. *the forehead.*—Fronte, *head.*—Fronte, *the face.*—Andare a fronte scoperta, *to go barefaced, not to be afraid or ashamed.*—Portar in fronte il suo pensiero, *to speak as one thinks, to be open and free.*—Fronte, *front, pan, face.*
Alla frónte, } adv. *over-against, opposite.*—Stare a fronte, *to cope with, to oppose, to resist.*—Alla fronte dell' esercito, *at the head of an army.*—Fronte, *the opposite part.*—Fronte, *good character or reputation.*—Fronte invetriata, *a bold, impudent face.*
A frónte, }
Fronteggiáre, v. a. *to cope with the enemy, to withstand, to resist, to oppose.*
Frontespício, } s. m. *frontispiece.*
Frontespízio, }—Frontespizio d'un libro, *the title or first page of a book.*
Frontichináto, adj. *with the head cast down.*
Fronticína, s. f. *a little forehead.*
Frontiéra, s. f. *frontier.*—Frontiéra, *the front or head of an army.*—Frontiéra, *front or forefront.*
Frontiéro, ra, adj. *bold, audacious.*
Frontispízio, s. m. *frontispiece.*
Frontóne, s. m. *the back of a chimney; the breast-work of a quarter-deck.*
Frontóso, osa, adj. *impudent, bold.*
Fronzíre, v. n. *to bring forth leaves.*
Frónzolo, s. m. *extravagance in female dress.*
Fronzúto, uta, adj. *full of green leaves, leafy.*
Frosóne, s. m. *a bullfinch.*
Frótta, s. f. *crowd, multitude, throng, troop.*
In frótta, adv. *altogether.*
Frótto, s. m. *the same as* Frotta.
Fróttola, s. f. *a ballad, a song.*
Frottoláre, v. n. *to compose ballads.*—Frottoláre, *to banter, to jest, to jeer.*
Frottolíssima, s. f. *an idle tale, nonsense.*
Frucóne, s. m. *a blow.*
Frugacchiaménto, s. m. *sounding, probing.*
Frugacchiáre, v. a. *to sound, to probe.*
Frugáglia, s. f. *pickled fish.*
Frugále, adj. *frugal, sober.*
Frugalità, táde, táte, s. f. *frugality, thriftiness.*
Frugalménte, adv. *frugally.*
Frugáre, v. a. *to grope, to fumble, to sound.*—Frugáre, *to provoke, to spur, to excite, to egg on.*
Frugáta, s. f. *a groping or feeling, fumbling.*
Frugatójo, s. m. *a long pole or staff to gauge water, a long stick.*
Frugatóre, s. m. *a fumbler, a groper.*
Frugífero, era, adj. *fertile, fruitful, plentiful.*
Frugílego, ga, } adj. *frugiverous, that feeds on fruit and corn.*
Frugívero, ra, }
Frugnuoláre, v. a. *to go a birding or fishing with a lantern.*
Frugnuolatóre, s. m. *a bird-catcher with a lantern.*
Frugnuólo, s. m. *a fowling lantern.*
Frugnuolóne, s. m. *a large fowling lantern.*
Frugoláre, v. a. *to feel and feel again; repeatedly to feel.*—Frugolare il fuóco, *to stir the fire with a fork or poker.*
Frugolétto, } s. m. *a waggish, stirring boy.*
Frugolíno, }
Frúgolo, }
Frugóne, s. m. *a long pole or staff.*—Frugóne, *a brush, a thump, a blow.*
Fruíre, v. n. *to enjoy, to make use of.*
Fruizióne, s. f. *fruition.*
Frúlla, s. f. *a trifle, a toy.*—Frulla, *noise.*
Frullánte, adj. *that whizzes.*
Frulláre, v. n. *to whizz, to blow hard, as the wind doth, to bustle, to ruffle, to roar.*—Farla frullare, *to judge a difference by one's authority.*—Far frullare, *to hurry, to spur or egg on.*
Frullíno, s. m. *a little toy, a trifle, a small chocolate mill.*
Frúllo, s. m. *a whizzing noise in the air, as the flight of birds.*—Frúllo, *a toy, a trifle.*—Non ne darei un frullo, *I would not give a pin for it.*
Frullóne, s. m. *a bolting-hutch, a chest to sift meal in.*
Frumentáceo, ea, adj. *frumentacious.*
Frumentário, ria, adj. *belonging to wheat, or productive of wheat.*
Frumentiére, s. m. *a sutler.*
Fruménto, s. m. *corn, wheat.*
Frumentóso, sa, adj. *yielding much wheat.*
Frummiáre, v. n. *to wander, to roam, to rove, to range.*
Frusciáre, v. a. *to annoy, to importune.*
Fruscío, s. m. *noise, racket.*
Frúsco, } s. m. *stick, or dried branch or bush, fescue, straw, mote.*
Frúscolo, }

Frusóne, s. m. *a bullfinch.*
Frússi, } s. m. *a kind of game,*
Frússo, } *primero.*
Frústa, s. f. *a whip, a rod or scourge.*
Frustágno, s. m. *a kind of bombasine, linen.*
Frustamattóni, s. m. *an idler, a lounger.*
Frustaneaménte, adv. *uselessly, in vain.*
Frustáre, v. a. *to whip.*—Frustare, *to ramble up and down, to roam, to rove, to range.*—Frustáre, *to use, to wear, to wear off.* —Frustáre un abito, *to wear out a suit of clothes.*
Frustáto, ta, adj. *whipped.*——Frustáto, *frustrated, deluded, disappointed.*
Frustatóre, s. m. *a whipper.*
Frustatório, ria, adj. *not supported by reason.*
Frustatúra, s. f. *the act of whipping.*
Frustíno, s. m. *a small whip, the lash of a whip.*
Frústo, s. m. *a bit, a little piece or morsel.*
Frusto a frusto, adv. *by bits.*—Mendicando la vita a frusto a frusto, *begging from door to door.*
Frústo, ta, adj. *worn out, consumed with long wearing.*—Donna frusta, *a decayed woman, a woman past bearing children.*—Panni frusti, *old tattered clothes.*
Frustóne, s. m. *a great whip.*
Frústra, adv. *in vain, to no purpose.*—Esser frustra, *to be frustrated or disappointed.*
Frustráneo, ea, adj. *useless, vain.*
Frustráre, v. a. *to frustrate, delude, disappoint.*
Frustráto, ta, adj. *frustrated, deluded, disappointed.*
Frútice, s. m. *a shrub, a sprout.*
Fruticéllo, } s. m. *a small shrub.*
Fruticétto, }
Fruticóso, sa, adj. *like a shrub.*
Frútta, s. f. *fruit.*
Fruttajuóla, s. f. } *one that sells*
Fruttajuólo, s. m. } *fruit, a fruiterer.*
Fruttáre, v. n. *to yield, bear, or produce.*——Questo podere mi frutta cento scudi l'anno, *this estate brings me in a hundred crowns a year.*—Le vostre parole non mi fruttano di niente, *your words do me no manner of good.*
Fruttáto, ta, adj. *fructified.*——Fruttáto, *planted with fruit-trees.*
Frutterélla, s. f. *a small fruit.*
Fruttévole, adj. *fruitful, fertile.*
Frutticéllo, s. m. *a small fruit.*
Fruttiéra, s. f. *a fruit-dish.*
Fruttífero, ra, } adj. *fruitful,*
Fruttiferóso, sa, } *fertile, fruit-*
Fruttificánte, } *bearing,*
fructiferous.
Fruttificáre, v. n. *to fructify, to bring forth fruit.*
Fruttificazióne, s. f. *bearing fruit, fruit.*
Fruttífico, ica, adj. *fructiferous, fruitful, fertile.*
Fruttívoro, ra, adj. *frugivorous.*
Frútto, s. m. *a fruit.*—Vivere di frutti, *to live upon fruits.*—Frutto, *revenue, or coming in, profits, fruits.*—Frutto, *fruits, benefit, advantage.*—Frutto, *progress.*—Frutto, *effect.*—Frutto, *blows, strokes.*——Le frutta di frate alberigo, *blows, strokes.*—Frutto, *a fruit-tree.*—Frutto, *good, benefit, advantage.*
Fruttuáre, v. n. *to yield, to bear, to produce.*
Fruttuosaménte, adv. *profitably, successfully.*
Fruttuosíssimo, ma, adj. *very fruitful.*
Fruttuosità, táde, táte, s. f. *fruitfulness, abundance.*
Fruttuóso, osa, adj. *profitable, advantageous, useful, fruitful.*
Fu, s. f. *a sort of nard, a shrub.*
Fù, adj. *deceased, late.*—Il fù re, *the late king.*
Fucáto, ta, adj. *painted, disguised.*
Fuciláre, v. a. *to shoot.*
Fuciláta, s. f. *a gun-shot, a musket-shot.*
Fucíle, s. m. *a steel to strike fire, a tinder-box.*—Fucile, *firelock, fusee.*
Fuciliére, s. m. *fusileer.*
Fucína, s. f. *a forge.*
Fucináta, s. f. *a great quantity, store.*
Fucíte, s. f. *a stone with the impression of sea-weeds.*
Fúco, s. m. *a drone, a sea-weed.*
Fúga, s. f. *flight, escape.*—Mettersi in fuga, *to run away.*——Mettere in fuga, *to put to flight.* —Fuga, *a fugue or chace in music.*
Fugáce, adj. *swift of flight, fugitive.*—Fugaci dolcezze, *momentaneous pleasures.*
Fugacíssimo, ma, adj. *very fugacious.*
Fugacità, s. f. *fugacity.*
Fugaménto, s. m. *putting to flight.*
Fugáre, v. a. *to put to flight.*
Fugatóre, s. m. *he that puts to flight.*
Fugatríce, s. f. *she that puts to flight.*
Fuggénte, adj. *flying or running away.*
Fuggentíssimo, ma, adj. *very swift, transitory.*
Fuggévole, adj. *flying, that flies, transitory, swift.*
Fuggiacchiáre, v. n. *to fly away often.*
Fuggiascaménte, adv. *by stealth, privately.*
Fuggiásco, ca, adj. *fugitive.*—Un fuggiasco, *a fugitive.*——Star fuggiasco, *to abscond one's self.*
Fuggíbile, adj. *avoidable.*
Fuggiénte, adj. *flying, or running away.*
Fuggifatíca, s. m. *an idler, an idle fellow, a man that hates work.*
Fuggiménto, s. m. *flight.*
Fuggíre, v. n. *to fly, to run away.* —Fuggire, *to want, to fail.*—Mi fugge l'animo di vederlo, *I have not the courage to see him.* —Fuggire, *to avoid, to shun, to escape.*—Fuggir la pioggia, *to shelter one's self from the rain.* —Fuggire, *to hide, to conceal.*—Fuggire delle mercanzie, *to run goods, to smuggle.*
Fuggíta, s. f. *flight, escape.*
Fuggitíccio, ia, } adj. *fugitive,*
Fuggitío, ia, } *transitory.*—
Fuggitívo, va, } Fuggitivo,
to be shunned, or avoided.
Fuggíto, ta, adj. *run away.*
Fuggitóre, s. m. *a runner away, he that flies away.*
Fuggitríce, s. f. *she that runs away.*
Fúio, s. m. *a thief, wretch.*
Fúio, ia, adj. *obscure, concealed.*
Fulcíre, v. a. *to prop up, to support with props.*
Fulgénte, adj. *shining, blazing, glittering, fulgent.*
Fulgentíssimo, ma, adj. *very brilliant, resplendent.*
Fúlgere, v. defect. *to shine, to glitter, to blaze.*
Fulgidézza, s. f. *fulgency.*
Fulgidíssimo, ma, adj. *very bright, shining.*
Fulgidità, táde, táte, s. f. *fulgency, fulgidity, brightness.*
Fúlgido, ida, adj. *fulgid, bright, shining.*
Fulgoráre, v. n. *to thunder, to shine, to dazzle.*
Fulgoráto, ta, adj. *shining, bright.*
Fulgóre, s. m. *fulgidity, brightness, splendour.*
Fulíggine, s. f. *soot.*
Fuliginóso, osa, adj. *fuliginous, full of smoke.*
Fulminánte, adj. *thundering.*
Fulmináre, v. n. *to thunder, to fulminate.*—Fulmináre, *to rage,*

to fume, to chafe or fret.—Fulminàre, *to sentence, to pass judgment upon.*

Fulminàto, ta, adj. *fulminated.*

Fulminatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Fulminatríce, s. f. } *hurls down the thunder.*

Fulminazióne, s. f. *fulmination.*

Fúlmine, s. m. *thunder-bolt, lightning.*

Fulmíneo, ea, adj. *thunder-like.*

Fulminóso, sa, adj. *fulminatory.*

Fúlvido, da, adj. *fulgid, bright, shining.*

Fúlvo, va, adj. *fulvid, of a deep yellow colour.*

Fumàcchio, s. m. *fumigation.*

Fumajuólo, s. m. *smoking coal-brand.*—Fumajuolo, *the vent or funnel of a chimney.*

Fumále, adj. *of or belonging to smoke.*

Fumánte, adj. *smoking.*——Fumante, *house, family.*—La gabella de' fumanti, *capitation tax.*

Fumáre, v. n. *to smoke.*

Fumáta, s. m. *a signal given with the smoke.*

Fuméa, s. f. *smoke.*

Fumeggiáre, v. a. *to blend colours.*

Fúmmeo, ea, adj. *smoky.*

Fumicánte, adj. *smoking.*

Fumicáre, v. n. *to smoke, to fumigate, to perfume a place.*

Fumicazióne, s. f. *fumigation.*

Fumicóso, sa, } adj. *smoky.*
Fúmido, da, }

Fumífero, ra, adj. *that causeth or bringeth smoke, smoking.*

Fumigazióne, s. f. *fumigation, perfuming, smoke.*

Fumígio, s. m. *fumigation, perfume.*

Fúmo, *or* Fúmmo, s. m. *smoke.*—Fumo, *smoke, vanity, vain hopes.*—Convertirsi in fumo, *to come to nothing.*—Fumo, *vain-glory, pride.*—Aver fumo, *to be proud, haughty.*——Fumi, *fumes, vapours.*

Fumoséllo, la, } adj. *rather proud,*
Fumosétto, ta, } *haughty.*

Fumosíssimo, ma, adj. *very smoky, very fumous.*

Fumosità, táde, táte, s. f. *exhalation, fume, steam, vapour.*

Fumóso, osa, adj. *that sends fumes into one's head, fumous.*—Fumóso, *haughty, proud.*

Fumostérno, s. m. *fumitory* (a plant).

Funájo, } s. m. *a rope-maker.*
Funajólo, }

Funámbolo, s. m. *a rope-dancer.*

Funáme, s. m. *all kinds of ropes.*

Funáta, s. f. *a rope-full, many tied to a rope.*

Funditóre, s. m. *a soldier armed with a sling.*

Fúne, s. f. *a rope.*—Fune, *rack, torture.*—Confessar senza duol di fune, *to confess a thing of one's own accord.*—Tenere uno in sulla fune, *to keep one in suspense.*

Funerále, } adj. *funereal.*
Funébre, }

Funerále, s. m. *funeral obsequies.*

Funéreo, ea, adj. *funereal.*

Funestáre, v. a. *to afflict, to grieve.*

Funestíssimo, ma, adj. *very fatal, unlucky.*

Funésto, ta, adj. *fatal, unlucky.*

Fungáccio, s. m. *toadstool.*

Fungája, s. f. *a mushroom-bed.*

Fúngo, s. m. *mushroom.*—Fungo di candela, *the snuff of a candle.*—Fungo di piombo, *scum of lead.*

Fungóso, sa, adj. *full with mushrooms.*—Fungóso, *rotten*

Funicélla, s. f. } *a cordel, a little*
Funícello, s. m. } *cord, a line.*

Funicoláre, adj. *funicular.*

Funícolo, s. m. *a small cord.*

Funzioncélla, s. f. *a little function, duty.*

Funzióne, s. f. *function, duty or discharge of one's office or duty.*—Far la funzione, *to act or play the part of.*

Fuóco, s. m. *fire.*—Fuoco artificiale, *fire-work.*—Fuoco, *affection, fire, flames of love.*—Giugnere legna al fuoco, *to throw oil into the fire, to blow the coals.*—Mettere a fuoco, *to set on the fire, or to the fire.*—Far fuoco nell' orcio, *to contrive or hatch something secretly.*—Ogni acqua spegne il fuoco, *in case of necessity every thing is good.*——Dire o fare cose da fuoco, *to say or to do wonders.*—Mettere troppa carne al fuoco, *to undertake a great many things at a time.*—Dar fuoco al cannone, *to fire a gun.*—Fuoco, *a caustic.*—Terra di cento fuochi, *a town containing a hundred houses or families.*—Fuoco, *fire, great fire, conflagration.*—Fuoco, *fire, passion, anger, discord, dissension.*—Fuoco lavorato, *fire-work or artificial fire.*—Occhi di fuoco, *fiery, red, inflamed eyes.*—Fuoco salvatico, *tetter, ring-worm.*—Fuoco lento, *a small fire.*—Arder uno a fuoco lento, *to make one linger or pine away.*—Fuoco morto, *a caustic.*—Ne metterei le mani al fuoco, *I could swear it, I could take my oath of it.*—Pigliar fuoco, *to take fire, to grow angry.*

Fuóchi, s. pl. *the celestial spirits.*

Fuocóso, sa, adj. *fiery, ardent, inflamed.*

Fuòr, Fuóra, Fuóre, Fuóri, prep. *without, not in, abroad, out of, except, besides.*—Fuor di casa, *abroad, from home.*—Fuor di mano, *out of hand, out of the way.*—Fuor di cervello, *out of his wits.*—Fuor di forse, *out of all doubt.*—Fuor di misura, *beyond measure.*—Fuor, *except, saving only.*—In fuori, *except saving.*—Da questo in fuori, *this excepted.*

Fuor Fuóra, *or* Fuór Fuóre, adv. *through.*

Fuorchè, adv. *except, saving only.*

Fuorchiúdere, v. a. *to shut out, to exclude.*

Fuoruscíto, s. m. *an outlaw.*

Furáce, } adj. *thieving, given to*
Furánte, } *steal.*

Furaménto, s. m. *theft.*

Furáre, v. a. *to steal, to pilfer.*

Furáto, ta, adj. *stolen.*

Furatóre, s. m. *a stealer, a thief.*

Furatríce, s. f. *she that steals.*

Furbacchiótto, s. m. *a little cunning knave.*

Furbáccio, s. m. *a rogue, a knave.*

Furbaménte, adv. *cunningly.*

Furbería, s. f. *a cheat, an imposture, knavery.*

Furbescaménte, adv. *roguishly, like a cheat.*

Furbésco, ca, adj. *deceitful, crafty, cheating.*

Furbettéllo, }
Furbétto, } s. m. *a little knave or rogue, a cheat.*
Furbicéllo, }

Fúrbo, s. m. *a cheat, a knave, a rogue, a vagabond.*—Furbo in chermisì, *an arch rogue.*

Furénte, adj. *furious, enraged.*

Furétto, s. m. *a ferret.*

Furfantáccio, s. m. *a great scoundrel, a great rascal.*

Furfantáre, v. n. *to live a wicked life, a scoundrel's life.*

Furfantáto, ta, adj. *acquired by roguery.*

Furfánte, } s. m. *a rogue, a*
Furfantéllo, } *rascal, a knave.*

Furfantélla, s. f. *a slut, a jade, a base woman.*

Furfantería, s. f. *roguery, knavery, a roguish trick.*

Furfantíno, na, adj. *roguish.*

Furfantóne, } s. m. *a great rogue,*
Furfatóre, } *or knave.*

Fúria, s. f. *fury, passion.*—Furia, *fury, fierceness, impetuosity.*—A

furia, *furiously, vehement.*—A furia di percosse lo scacciai via, *I turned him out with a good stick.*—Dar nelle furie, *to rage, to fall into a great passion.*—Correre a furia, *to act rashly or inconsiderately.*—Furia, *multitude, crowd, throng.*—Furia, *a fury.*

Furiáccia, s. f. *violent rage.*

Furialménte, adv. *furiously.*

Furiánte, adj. *furious, enraged.*

Furiáre, v. n. *to rage, to grow furious.*

Furibondáre, v. n. *to act madly, to be mad and furious.*

Furibóndo, da, adj. *furious, full of madness, or like a madman.*

Furiére, s. m. *harbinger.*

Furiosaménte, adv. *furiously, madly.*

Furiosétto, ta, adj. *rather furious.*

Furiosissimaménte, adv. *very furiously.*

Furiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very furious.*

Furiosità, s. f. *furiousness, rage.*

Furióso, sa, adj. *furious, fierce, mad, raging.*—Furioso, *furious, fierce, brutish.*—Furioso, *furious, fierce, excessive, great, violent.*

Fúro, s. m. *a thief.*

Fúro, ra, adj. *that thieves.*

Furoncéllo, s. m. *a young thief or robber.*

Furóne, s. m. *a great, a noted thief.*

Furóre, s. m. *fury, rage, frenzy, madness.*—Salire in furore, *to fall in a passion.*—Furóre, *fury, force, impetuosity.*

Furrétto, s. m. *a ferret.*

Furtivaménte, adv. *by stealth, secretly.*—Furtivaménte, *surreptitiously.*

Furtivíssimo, ma, adj. *very private, clandestine.*

Furtívo, iva, adj. *done by stealth, private, surreptitious.*—Furtivi diletti, *stolen pleasures.*

Fúrto, s. m. *theft, robbery, stealth.*

Di furto, adv. *by stealth, secretly.*

Furúnculo, s. m. *a boil.*

Fusággine, s. f. *the spindle-tree, or pickwood.*

Fusájo, s. m. *spindle-maker.*

Fusajuólo, s. m. *a whirl to put on a spindle.*

Fuscellétto, Fuscellíno, Fuscéllo, Fuscelúzzo, } s. m. *a fescue, a straw, a mote.*—Cercar col fuscellino, *to search diligently, to hunt after, or seek out.*—Rompere il fuscellino, *to break friendship, to become enemies.*

Fusciácca, s. f. *a silk sash.*

Fusciárra, s. f. *a malicious, insolent person.*

Fúsco, adj. *dark, brown, dusky, dun, cloudy.*

Fusellíno, s. m. *a small spindle.*

Fuséllo, s. m. *a wooden cylinder used in paper-mills.*

Fuserágnolo, s. m. *long and thin like a spindle.*

Fusíbile, adj. *fusible.*

Fusibilità, s. f. *fusibility.*

Fúsile, adj. *fusible.*

Fusióne, s. f. *fusion, effusion.*

Fúso, s. m. *a spindle.*—Fuso di ruota, *a spoke or wheel.*—Fuso, *the shaft of a pillar.*—Fuso da dipanare, *a yarn beam.*

Fúso, sa, adj. *melted, cast.*

Fúsolo, s. m. *shin, shin-bone.*—Fúsolo, *the axle-tree of a grindle-stone.*

Fusóne, s. m. *a young stag.*

Fusório, ia, adj. *belonging to fusion.*

Fústa, s. f. *a kind of light galley.*

Fustágno, s. m. *fustian.*

Fusticéllo, s. m. *a small trunk of a tree.*

Fústo, s. m. *the trunk or body of a tree.*—Fústo, *corpulence, bulkiness.*

Fustúccio, s. f. *a small trunk of a tree.*

Futuraménte, adv. *for the future.*

Futúro, ra, adj. *future, to come, that is to be.*

Futúro, s. m. *the future, the future tense.*

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Gabbacompágno, s. m. *one who cheats his companions.*

Gabbadéo, Gabbaddéo, } s. m. *a hypocrite, a renegado.*

Gabbaménto, s. m. *deceit, fraud, trick.*

Gabbamóndo, s. m. *a cheat, a deceiver.*

Gabbanélla, s. f. *a riding-coat.*

Gabbáno, s. m. *a felt-cloak, a gaberdine.*

Gabbáre, v. a. *to deceive, to delude or beguile.*

Gabbársi, v. n. p. *to mistake, to be mistaken, to be out.*—Gabbársi, *to banter, to jeer, to laugh at, to ridicule, to deride.*—Gabbársi, *to entertain one's self, to be merry.*

Gabbasánti, s. m. *a hypocrite, a renegado.*

Gabbáto, ta, adj. *deceived, deluded.*

Gabbatóre, s. m. Gabbatríce, s. f. } *a deceiver, a cheat, a mocker, a jester.*

Gabbévole, adj. *sportful, jeering, bantering.*

Gábbia, s. f. *cage, bird-cage, an aviary.*—Gabbia, *a frail to press and strain olives in.*—Gabbia, *the round top of a mast.*—Gabbia, *a muzzle.*—Gabbia, *a jail.*

Gabbiájo, s. m. *a cage-maker.*

Gabbiáno, na, adj. *clownish, rude.*

Gabbiáno, s. m. *a sea-gull.*

Gabbiáta, s. f. *a cage-full, as many birds or fowls as are in a cage.*

Gabbiére, Gabbiéro, } s. m. *a man that stands in the round top of a ship to descry land or enemies.*

Gabbióla, Gabbiolína, } s. f. *a small cage.*

Gabbionáta, s. f. *a gabionade, an intrenchment made with gabions.*

Gabbioncéllo, s. m. *a small cage.*

Gabbióne, s. m. *a great cage.*—Gabbióne, *gabions, baskets full of earth which are placed on the batteries.*

Gabbiuóla, Gabbiúzza, } s. f. *a little cage.*

Gábbo, s. m. *jeering, jest, banter.*—Prender a gabbo, *to jeer, to banter, to laugh at.*—Tu prendi a gabbo i miei consigli, *you don't value my advice.*—Farsi gabbo, *to laugh at, to banter.*

Gábbro, s. m. *a kind of green and black stone.*

Gabélla, s. f. *custom, toll, duty, tax.*

Gabellábile, adj. *taxable.*

Gabelláre, v. a. *to pay the duty or custom, to enter.*—Non gabello quel che dite, *I don't believe a word of what you say.*

Gabellétta, s. m. *a small duty or custom.*

Gabelliére, s. m. *a custom-house officer.*—Gabelliére, *a farmer of any part of the public revenue.*

Gabellótto, s. m. *a sort of coin.*

Gabinétto, s. m. *closet.*—Gabinétto, *a press, a chest of drawers.*

Gabrína, s. f. *an ugly old woman.*

Gaetóne, Gavetóne, } s. m. *the first and second watch on board a ship from four to eight o'clock, p. m.*

Gagáte, s. m. *black amber.*

Gaggía, s. f. *a kind of yellow odoriferous flower, or the plant that produces it.*

Gággia, s. f. *the round top of a mast.*

Gággio, s. m. *hostage, pledge.*—Quest è un gaggio dell' amor mio verso di voi, *this is a proof of my love to you.*—Gaggio, *pawn, pledge, security.*—Dar

gaggio, *to give bond or bail.*—Gaggio, *wages, salary.*—Aver a gaggio, *to keep, to maintain.*—Essere a gaggio d'uno, *to be at one's expense or service.*—Gaggio, *recompence, reward.*

Gagliárda, s. f. *galliard, a dance so called.*

Gagliardaménte, adv. *briskly, stoutly.*

Gagliardázzo, za, adj. *very hardy.*

Gagliardétto, adj. *rather hardy, strong.*

Gagliardézza, } s. f. *strength, lus-*
Gagliardía, } *tiness, prowess.*

Gagliardissimaménte, adv. *very vigorously.*

Gagliardíssimo, ma, adj. *very strong, vigorous.*

Gagliárdo, da, adj. *stout, brave, lusty, strong, jolly.*—Di cervel gagliardo, *stubborn.*—Far del gagliárdo, *to brave it.*

Gáglio, s. m. *rennet that turns milk.*

Gaglioffáccio, s. m. *a great rogue, a rascal or villain.*

Gaglioffággine, s. f. *roguery, cheat.*

Gaglioffaménte, adv. *roguishly, in a roguish manner.*

Gaglioffería, s. f. *roguery, knavery.*

Gaglióffo, } s. m. *rogue, knave,*
Gaglioffóne, } *rascal.*—Una gaglioffa, *a slut.*

Gagliióso, sa, adj. *clammy, gluish.*

Gagliuólo, s. m. *cod, husk, or shell of pulse.*

Gágno, s. m. *a place full of hurtful beasts.*—Gagno, *trouble, intrigue, maze, labyrinth, snare.*

Gagnolaménto, s. m. *the howling of a dog when in pain.*

Gagnoláre, v. n. *to howl as a dog in pain.*

Gagnolío, s. m. *the whining of a dog.*

Gajaménte, adv. *merrily, cheerfully.*

Gajétto, ta, adj. *pretty, neat, genteel.*

Gajézza, s. f. *gaiety, mirth.*

Gájo, ja, adj. *gay, merry.*

Gála, s. f. *tucker, a laced tucker.*—Gala, *ornament, finery, dress.*—Vestirsi di gala, *to be dressed fine and gay.*—Far gala, *to be merry, to eat and drink well.*—Star sulle gale, *to love finery, to love to dress fine.*

Di gala, adv. *merrily, cheerfully.*

Galána, s. f. *the sea-tortoise.*

Galánga, s. f. *galangal, an aromatic plant brought from India.*

Galáno, s. m. *a knot of ribands.*

Galánte, adj. *gallant, fine, civil, accomplished, genteel, brave.*

Galanteggiáre, } v. n. *to gallant.*
Galantiáre, }

Galanteménte, adv. *handsomely, genteelly, finely, gallantly, with a good grace.*

Galantéo, s. m. *gallantry.*

Galantería, s. f. *civility, courteous behaviour, genteelness, bravery.*—Galantería, *toy, small thing, trifle.*

Galantíno, ina, adj. *pretty, delicate, fine, nice.*—Un galantino, *a beau, a spruce fellow.*

Galantissimaménte, adv. *very gallantly, politely.*

Galantíssimo, ma, adj. *very gallant, polite.*

Galantúccio, s. m. *a gallant, agreeable youth.*

Galantuómo, s. m. *an honest man, a gallant man, a gentleman.*

Galáppio, s. m. *a trap.*

Galássia, s. f. *galaxy, the milky way.*

Galattíte, s. f. *a kind of stone, galactites.*

Galbanífero, ra, adj. *that produces galbanum.*

Gálbano, s. m. *galbanum, a gum of a strong scent.*

Gálbula, s. f. *jacamaciri, a Brazilian bird.*

Galéa, s. f. *a galley.*

Galeáto, ta, adj. *covered with a helmet.*

Galeázza, s. f. *galleass, a great double galley.*

Galeffáre, v. a. *to jeer, to banter, to laugh at.*

Gálega, s. f. *goat's rue.*

Galéna, s. f. *plumbago.*

Galeonáccio, s. m. *a great scoundrel.*

Galeóne, s. m. *a galleon, or gallion, a sort of ship.*

Galleótta, s. f. *galliot, a small galley.*

Galeótto, s. m. *a galley-slave.*

Galéra, s. f. *a galley.*

Galerícolo, s. m. *a little hat, or morion.*

Galéro, s. m. *Mercury's hat, a little cap of false hair.*

Galétta, s. f. *biscuit.*

Gáletra, s. f. *a kind of sea-gull.*

Galigájo, s. m. *currier, tanner.*

Galigaménto, s. m. *dazzling, obscuring.*

Galigáre, v. n. *to dazzle, to dim.*

Galína, s. f. *a small tucker.*

Galióne, s. m. *a galleon.*

Galiópsi, s. m. *spleenwort.*

Galiósso, s. m. *a kind of child's game.*

Galízia, adv. *almost nothing.*

Gálla, s. f. *a gall-nut.*—Galla di gengiovo, *ginger.*—Galla, *a swelling in horses' feet.*—Stare a galla, *to swim, to float upon the water.*

Galláre, v. n. *to swim, to float upon the water.*—Gallare, *to brood.*

Gallastróne, s. m. *a large cock.*

Galláto, ata, adj. *trodden by a cock.*—Uova gallate, *eggs of a hen trodden by a cock.*

Galleggiánte, adj. *swimming, floating.*

Galleggiáre, v. n. *to swim, to float upon the water.*

Gallería, s. f. *gallery.*

Gallétta, s. f. *a kind of grape so called.*

Gallettíno, } s. m. *a young cock.*
Gallétto, }

Gallicáno, ana, adj. *Gallican.*

Gallicínio, s. m. *the crowing of the cock.*

Gallicísmo, s. m. *Gallicism.*

Gállico, ca, adj. *Gallican, French.*

Gallína, s. f. *a hen.*—Gallina di faraone, *a Guinea hen.*—Gallina pratajuola, *a wild hen.*—Gallina, *a coward.*—Gallina muggese, *a shrimp, a little fellow, a dwarf.*—Gallina gobba, *an Indian hen.*

Gallináccia, s. f. *a good for nothing hen.*—Gallináccia, *a kind of herb, knee-holm.*

Gallináccio, s. m. *a kind of mushroom, a turkey.*

Gallináccio, ia, adj. *belonging to the hen kind.*

Gallinájo, s. m. *a roost, a hen's roost.*

Gallinélla, s. f. *a young or little hen.*

Gallinélle, s. f. *Pleiades, the seven stars in the neck of the Bull.*

Gallióne, s. m. *a capon ill gelt.*

Gallítrico, s. m. *the herb all-heal.*

Gállo, s. m. *a cock.*—Gallo d'India, *a turkey.*

Gallonáre, v. a. *to galloon.*

Gallóne, s. m. *side.*—Egli ha molti anni sul gallone, *he has a great many years upon his back.*—Gallone, *galloon, lace.*—Gallone, *gallon.*

Gallória, s. f. *a transport of joy, mirth.*—Far gallória, *to be very merry.*

Galloriáre, v. n. *to be merry.*

Gallózza, } s. f. *gall or oak-ap-*
Gallózzola, } *ple.*—Gallozza, *a water-bubble.*

Gallozzoléttа, } s. f. *a small gall*
Gallozzolína, } *or oak-apple.*

Gallúzza, s. f. *gall, or oak-apple.*

Galluzzáre, v. n. *to be merry.*

Galoppáre, v. n. *to gallop.*
Galoppáta, s. f. *galloping, gallop.*
Galoppatóre, s. m. } *one that gal-*
Galoppatríce, s. f. } *lops.*
Galóppo, s. m. *gallop.*—Andar di galoppo, *to gallop.* Di galoppo, *galloping.*
Galóscia, s. f. *galosh, clogs.*
Galúppo, s. m. *a soldier's knapsack-boy.*—Galúppo, *a poor and ragged man.*
Gámba, s. f. *leg, shank.*—Dolersi di gamba sana, *to complain without reason.*—Mettersi la via tra le gambe, *to set out on one's journey.*—Darla a gambe, *to run away.*—Andare a gambe levate, *to be ruined.*—Mandare a gambe levate, *to trip up one's heels.*—Guarda la gamba, *take care what you do.*—Andare di buone o male gambe, *to go willingly, to go against one's will.*
Gambáccia, s. f. *a large ugly leg.*
Gambadóna, s. f. *the foot-hook shrouds.*
Gambále, s. m. *stock, trunk, the stern or stump of a tree or plant.*
Gambarmáto, ta, adj. *wearing greaves.*
Gambarólo, s. m. *greaves.*
Gambáta, s. f. *a stroke with a leg, a kick.*—Aver la gambata, *to be balked in the hopes of a wife, when she marries another.*
Gambáta, s. f. *a kind of clownish poetical composition.*
Gamberáccia, s. f. *a rotten ulcerated leg.*
Gamberéllo, s. m. *a small crawfish.*
Gámbero, s. m. *craw-fish.*—Far come il gambero, *to go backwards.*
Gamberuólo, s. m. *greaves, an armour for the legs.*
Gambétta, s. f. *a wooden leg.*—Gambétta, *an ulcerated leg.*
Gambettáre, v. a. *to wag one's legs, to kick.*
Gambétto, s. m. *ex.*—Dare il gambetto, *to trip up one's heels, to give one a fall.*—Dare il gambetto ad uno, *to turn one out of company.*
Gambicíno, s. m. *a small stem or stalk.*
Gambiéra, s. f. *greaves, an armour for the legs.*
Gámbo, s. m. *stem, stalk, blade of a plant.*—Gambo, *the foot of a letter.*
Gambóne, s. m. *a large stem, or stalk of a plant.*—Dar gambone, *to embolden or encourage.*
Gambúccia, s. f. *a small leg.*
Gambúle, s. m. *that part of the breeches that covers the knee.*
Gambúto, ta, adj. *high stalked, that has stout legs.*
Gambúgio, s. m. *a species of cabbage.*
Gamélla, s. f. *a wooden bowl.*
Gámma, s. f. *the gamut.*
Gammaútte, s. m. *a surgeon's instrument.*
Gammúrra, s. m. *a kind of woollen cloth.*
Gammúrra, s. f. } *a large up-*
Gammurrína, s. f. } *per robe,*
Gammurríno, s. m. } *hanging*
Gamúrra, s. f. } *down upon the ground, worn by women.*
Gána, s. f. *eagerness, desire.*—Far una cosa di buona gana, *to do a thing most willingly, with much pleasure.*
Ganáscia, s. f. *the jaw, or jaw bone, the chop.*
Ganascióne, s. m. *a blow on the jaw; an Italian lute.*
Gancétto, s. m. *a small hook.*
Gáncio, s. m. *a hook.*
Gangáme, s. m. *the cavity of the navel.*
Gangámo, s. m. *a kind of fishing net.*
Gangheráre, v. a. *to set on or fasten to the hinges.*
Gangheráto, ta, adj. *set on the hinges.*
Gangheréllo, } s. m. *a small*
Gangheréttto, } *hinge.*
Ghengheríno, }
Gánghero, s. m. *hinge.*—Gangheró, *clasp.*—Dare un ganghero, *to give a slip, to run away.*—Stare ne' gangheri, *to take heed, to stand upon one's guard.*—Uscir de' gangheri, *to blunder about.*—Ritornare ne' gangheri, *to come to one's self again.*—Fare uscir de' gangheri, *to make one angry, to put him out of humour.*
Ganglifórme, adj. *having the form of a ganglion.*
Gánglio, s. m. *ganglion.*
Gángola, s. f. *glandule, kernel.*
Gangolóso, osa, adj. *full of glandules.*
Gangréna, s. f. *gangrene.*
Gangrenóso, sa, adj. *gangrenous.*
Ganiméde, s. m. *fop, dandy.*
Ganimedúzzo, s. m. *fop, puppy, dandy.*
Gannire, v. n. *to yelp, to howl.*
Ganzáre, v. a. *to make love.*
Gánza, s. f. } *a lover, sweetheart.*
Gánzo, s. m. }
Gára, s. f. *strife, contention, jarring, emulation.*——Vincer la gara, *to carry the prize.*—Fare a gara, *to strive, to be rivals.*
Garabulláre, v. n. *to deceive, to cheat, to cozen.*
Garagolláre, v. n. *to caracole.*
Garagóllo, s. m. *a caracole.*
Garagólo, s. m. *a screw-worm to unload a cannon.*
Garamantíte, s. f. *a kind of garnet.*
Garamánzia, s. f. *garnet.*
Garamoncíno, s. m. *print between small text and small roman.*
Garamóne, s. m. *small roman.*
Garánte, s. m. *guarantee.*
Garantía, s. f. *guarantee, surety, assurance.*
Garantíre, v a. *to guarantee, to warrant.*
Garavína, s. f. *garagay, a Mexican kite.*
Garbáccio, s. m. *rudeness, incivility.*
Garbáre, v. n. *to please.*
Garbatamente, adv. *comely, gracefully, civilly, handsomely.*
Garbatézza, s. f. *comeliness, gracefulness, fine manner.*
Garbatissimaménte, adv. *very gracefully.*
Garbatíssimo, ma, adj. *very graceful, polite.*
Garbáto, ta, adj. *comely, handsome, graceful, fine, civil, decent.*—Un uomo garbato, *a man of good address.*
Garbatóne, na, adj. *excessively graceful, polite.*
Garbatúccio, cia, adj. *rather graceful, civil.*
Garbatúra, s. f. *the curve of a bit of ship-timber.*
Garbeggiáre, v. n. *to please.*
Garbíno, s. m. *the south-west wind.*
Gárbo, s. m. *garb, comeliness, behaviour, carriage.*—Un uomo di garbo, *a polite man.*—Vin garbo, *wine that has a sharp taste.*—Con bel garbo, *in a civil manner.*
Garbúglio, s. m. *garboil, trouble, confusion, tumult, disorder.*—Mettere in garbuglio, *to put in confusion or disorder.*
Gareggiaménto, s. m. *strife, emulation, contention.*
Gareggiánte, adj. *striving, endeavouring.*
Gareggiáre, v. n. p. *to strive, to contend, to be in emulation.*—Gareggiar nell' amare, *to strive who can love the best.*—Gareggiar nello studio, *to study with emulation.*
Gareggiatóre, s. m. } *a rival,*
Gareggiatríce, s. f. } *competitor, an antagonist.*

Gareggióso, osa, adj. *litigious, contentious, quarrelsome.*
Garénna, s. f. *a warren.*
Garétto, s. m. } Garrétto, } *ham or hough.*
Garrétta, s. f. }
Gargagliáre, v. n. *to gargle.*
Gargagliáta, s. f. *a noise made by many talking or singing all at once.*
Gargánega, s. f. *a kind of grape.*
Garganéllo, s. m. *a diver, a plungeon.*
Gargantíglia, s. f. *a necklace.*
Gargarísmo, s. m. *gargarism.*
Gargarizzáre, v. a. *to gargarize.*
Gargátta, } s. f. *the cover of the*
Gargózza, } *wind pipe, the throat.*
Gariándro, s. m. *a precious stone.*
Garíbo, s. m. *a dance, a ball.*
Garíglio, s. m. *the kernel of a nut.*
Gariglióne, s. m. *chime.*
Garíngal, s. m. *a kind of roost so called.*
Gariofiláta, s. f. *the herb bennet.*
Garofanáre, v. a. *to spice or dress with cloves.*
Garofanáta, s. f. *the herb bennet.*
Garofanáto, ta, adj. *spiced or dressed with cloves.*
Garófano, s. f. *clove, a gilliflower, a carnation.*
Garontoláre, v. a. *to strike another with one's fist.*
Garóntolo, s. m. *a blow given with the fist.*
Garosaménte, adv. *with contention, with rivality.*
Garoséllo, s. m. *a kind of joust or feat on horseback.*
Garoséllo, la, adj. *rather quarrelsome.*
Garóso, osa, adj. *quarrelsome, contentious, litigious.*
Gárpa, s. f. *spavins, swellings or galls about the pastern joints of a horse.*
Garrése, s. m. *withers.*
Garrétta, } s. f. *ham or hough.*
Garrétto, }
Garrévole, adj. *chiding, threatening, scolding.*
Garriménto, s. m. *chiding, rebuking.*
Garríre, v. n. *to chide, rebuke, blame, to reprove, to scold at.*—Garríre, *to chirp, warble, sing, or chatter as birds do.*
Garritívo, va, adj. *reprimanding, reproaching.*
Garríto, s. m. *chirping, warbling.*
Garritóre, s. m. *a morose, peevish man.*
Garritríce, s. f. *a peevish woman, a shrew.*

Garrulétto, ta, adj. *talkative.*
Garrulità, táde, táte, s. f. *scolding, chiding, babbling, chattering.*—Garrulità, *slander, obloquy, detraction, evil speaking.*
Gárrulo, la, adj. *prattling, chattering, talkative, full of talk.*
Gárza, s. f. *a heron.*
Garzáre, v. a. *to card cloth.*
Garzatóre, s. m. *a cloth-carder.*
Garzatúra, s. f. *the carding of cloth.*
Garzélla, s. f. *a carding-comb.*
Garzétto, s. f. *a sort of wild heron.*
Gárzo, s. m. *the carding of cloth.*
Garzolíno, s. m. *a little lad, boy.*
Garzóna, s. f. *a young girl.*
Garzonáccio, } s. m. *a young*
Garzonástro, } *stout lad.*
Garzoncéllo, s. m. *a young lad, a boy.*
Garzoncíno, s. m. *a little lad, boy.*
Garzóne, s. m. *a boy, a lad.*—Garzone, *a journeyman, an apprentice.*
Garzoneggiáre, v. n. *to grow up to boyhood.*
Garzonétta, s. f. *a little girl.*
Garzonétto, s. m. *a child, a boy.*
Garzonevolménte, adv. *childishly, imprudently.*
Garzonézza, s. f. *boyish age.*
Garzoníle, adj. *like a boy.*
Garzoníssimo, ma, adj. *very young.*
Garzonótto, s. m. *a lad.*
Garzuólo, s. m. *a cabbage, or lettuce-head.*—Garzuolo, *a kind of fine hemp.*
Gas, s. m. *gas.*
Gasómetro, s. m. *gasometer.*
Gastigagióne, s. f. } *chastise-*
Gastigaménto, s. m. } *ment, punishment.*
Gastigamátti, s. m. *a ferula.*
Gastigánte, adj. *that chastises.*
Gastigáre, v. a. *to chastise, to punish or correct.*
Gastigatézza, s. f. *exquisite purity of style.*
Gastigáto, ta, adj. *chastised, corrected, punished.*
Gastigatója, s. f. *punishment, chastisement.*
Gastigatóre, s. f. *a chastiser, punisher, corrector.*
Gastigatríce, s. m. *she that punishes.*
Gastigatúra, s. f. } *chastisement,*
Gastigazióne, s. f. } *punishment,*
Gastígo, s. m. } *correction.*
Gástrico, ca, adj. *gastric.*
Gastríloquo, s. m. *gastriloquist.*
Gastrorafía, s. f. *gastroraphy.*
Gastrotomía, s. f. *gastrotomy.*
Gátta, s. f. *a she-cat.*

Gattáccio, s. m. *a large mischievous cat.*
Gattájo, s. m. *a seller of cats' meat.*
Gattajuóla, s. f. *a hole for a cat to come in and out.*
Gattária, s. f. *cat-mint.*
Gáttero, } s. m. *the white poplar.*
Gáttice, }
Gatticída, s. m. f. *a cat-killer.*
Gattíno, s. m. *a kitten, a little cat.*
Gátto, s. m. *a cat.*—Gatto, *a warlike engine to batter walls with.*—Cadere in piè come la gatta, *to succeed in one's enterprise.*—Voler la gatta, *to be in earnest.*—Non voler la gatta, *to be in jest.*—Vender gatta in sacco, *to sell a pig in a poke.*—Fare la gatta morta, *to dissemble.*—Chiamar la gatta, *to speak plain.*—Pigliare a pelare una gatta, *to undertake a hard enterprise.*—Non trovar nè can nè gatta, *to find nobody.*
Gattomammóne, s. m. *a kind of ape.*
Gattóne, s. m. *a large cat.*
Gattóni, s. m. pl. *mumps, a disease in the cheeks.*
Gattozibétto, s. m. *a civet cat.*
Gattúccia, s. f. } *a kitling.*
Gattúccio, s. m. } —Gattúccia, *an expression amongst the players at dice.*—Gattúccio, *a sea-dog.*
Gavázza, s. f. } *a joyful*
Gavazzaménto, s. m. } *noise.*
Gavazzáre, v. a. *to rejoice in an immoderate manner.*
Gavazziére, s. m. *he that makes much noise for joy.*
Gavázzo, s. m. *a joyful noise.*
Gaudénte, adj. *blithe, merry.*
Gaudenteménte, adj. *joyfully, merrily.*
Gáudio, s. m. *joy, mirth, gladness.*
Gaudióso, sa, adj. *joyful, merry, glad.*
Gaveggiáre, v. a. *to court a woman.*
Gaveggíno, s. m. *a sweetheart;* (a country word.)
Gavétta, s. f. *a bundle or bunch of strings, a wooden bowl.*
Gavígne, s. f. plur. *that part under the ear that joins with the cheeks.*
Gavilláre, v. n. *to cavil, to wrangle, to find fault.*
Gavillazióne, s. f. *cavillation.*
Gavillóso, osa, adj. *cavilling, captious.*
Gavíne, s. f. *mumps, little kernels in the neck.*
Gavitéllo, s. m. *the buoy of an anchor.*
Gavócciolo, s. m. *a bile, a plague,*

a sore.
Gavónchio, s. m. *a kind of eel.*
Gavóne, s. m. *a small cabin.*
Gavótta, s. f. *a kind of sea-fish.*
Gazofilácio, s. m. *a particular part so called in the Greek and Roman temples, the treasury.*
Gázza, s. f. *a magpie.*
Gazzárra, s. f. *feast, merry-making.*—Gazzarra, *a pinnace.*
Gazzélla, s. f. *a gazelle.*
Gázzéra, s. f. *a pie or maggot-pie.*
Gazzerótta, s. f. } *a young*
Gazzerótto, s. m. } *magpie.*
Gazzétta, s. f. *gazette, an ancient small coin of about three farthings value:* hence the word *Gazzetta*, that being the price of the newspaper.
Gazzettiére, s. m. *gazetteer.*
Gazzolóne, s. m. *a young magpie.*
Gazzoróne, s. m. *a bird so called.*
Gazzúrro, s. m. *a feast, merry-making.*
Geantráce, s. f. *a sort of bituminous earth.*
Gébo, s. m. *a he-goat.*
Gelaménto, } s. m. *frost.*
Gelataménto, } s. m. *frost.*
Gielataménto, } s. m. *frost.*
Geláre, } v. n. *to freeze.*
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Geláta, } s. f. *frost, frosty weather.*
Gielátа, } s. f. *frost, frosty weather.*
Gelataménte, } adv. *coldly, fearfully.*
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Gelatína, } s. f. *jelly.*—Mettere uno in gelatina, *to maul, to bang.*
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Gieladína, } s. f. *jelly.*—Mettere uno in gelatina, *to maul, to bang.*
Gelatinóso, sa, adj. *gelatinous.*
Gelatíssimo, ma, } adj. *very*
Gielatíssimo, ma, } adj. *very*
Geláto, s. m. *an ice, an ice-cream.*
Geláto, ta, } adj. *frozen, congealed.*—Gelato, *frightened, dismayed, terrified.*
Gieláto, ta, } adj. *frozen, congealed.*—Gelato, *frightened, dismayed, terrified.*
Géldra, s. f. *rabble of people assembled together.*
Gelicídio, } s. m. *frost, or frosty weather.*
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Gelidézza, s. f. *coldness, gelidness.*
Gélido, da, } adj. *chill, cold,*
Giélido, da, } adj. *chill, cold,*
Gélo, s. m. *frost, frosty weather.*—Gelo, *ice.*
Gelóne, s. m. *a severe frost.*—Gelóne, *chilblain.*
Gelosáccio, ia, adj. *very jealous.*
Gelosaménte, adv. *carefully, jealously.*
Gelosía, s. f. *jealousy.*—Aver gelosia, *to be jealous.*—Gelosia, *a lattice or grate.*
Gelosíssimo, ma, adj. *very jealous.*
Gelóso, sa, adj. *jealous.*—Geloso, *ticklish, nice.*
Gélsa, s. f. *mulberry.*
Gélso, s. m. *a mulberry-tree.*
Gelsomíno, s. m. *jasmine, or jessamine.*
Gemebóndo, da, adj. *groaning, lamenting.*
Gemellíparo, ra, adj. *that brings forth twins.*
Gemélло, s. m. *a twin.*—Gemélli, *Gemini, one of the twelve signs of the Zodiac.*
Geménte, adj. *groaning, lamenting.*—Geménte, *dropping.*
Gémere, } v. n. *to drop, to trickle.*—Gémere, *to groan, to lament, to mourn.*
Gemináre, v. a. *to geminate, to double.*
Geminátо, ta, adj. *doubled.*
Geminazióne, s. f. *gemination.*
Gémini, s. m. *Gemini, one of the twelve signs of the Zodiac.*
Gémino, na, adj. *doubled, geminous.*
Gemíre, v. n. *to lament, to groan, to mourn.*
Gemitío, s. m. *drops of water which fall from any damp place or wall.*
Gémito, s. m. *groan, complaint.*
Gémma, s. f. *a gem, a jewel.*—Gemma, *bud, eye or button in a vine.*—Gemma, *the second skinlet of the horns of a ram, which silversmiths use to refine their silver.*
Gemmánte, adj. *shining like a gem.*
Gemmáre, v. n. *to bud or shoot.*
Gemmátо, ta, adj. *all covered with gems or jewels.*
Genealogía, s. f. *genealogy, pedigree.*
Geneático, ca, adj. *genethliacal.*
Geneología, s. f. *genealogy.*
Generábile, adj. *that may be engendered or begotten.*
Generabilità, s. f. *generability.*
Generalátо, s. m. *generalship, chief command of a general.*
Generále, s. m. *a general or chief, he that commands in chief.*—Generale d'un ordine monastico, *the general of a religious order.*
Generále, adj. *general.*
Generaleggiáre, v. n. *to generalize.*
Generalissimaménte, adv. *very generally.*
Generalíssimo, ma, adj. *very general, common.*
Generalità, táde, táte, s. f. *generality.*—In generalità, *in general.*
Generalizzáre, v. a. *to generalize.*
Generalménte, adv. *generally, commonly, in general.*—Generalmente parlando, *commonly speaking.*
Generaménto, s. m. *generation.*
Generánte, adj. *that engendereth.*
Generáre, v. a. *to get, to beget, engender or procreate.*—Generare, *to produce or bring forth.*—Generáre, *to breed, cause, or create.*
Generársi, v. n. p. *to grow, spring, rise or proceed, to form itself.*
Generativaménte, adv. *in a generative manner.*
Generatívo, iva, adj. *generative, apt or fit to beget.*
Generátо, ta, adj. *gotten, begotten.*
Generatóre, s. m. *he that engendereth, begetteth, or breedeth.*
Generatríce, s. f. *she that begets, engenders, breeds or causes.*
Generazióne, s. f. *generation, production, propagation.*—Generazióne, *generation, progeny, descent.*—L'umana generazione, *the human kind.*
Génere, s. m. *kind, genus.*—Il genere umano, *the human kind.*—Génere, *kind, species, sort.*—Génere, *kind, way, manner, course.*—Un genere di vita, *a course or manner of life.*—Genere (in grammar), *the gender.*
In genere, adv. *generally, in general.*
Genericaménte, adv. *generally, commonly.*
Genérico, ca, adj. *generical, common, belonging to the genus or kind.*
Género, s. m. *a son-in-law.*
Generosaménte, adv. *generously.*
Generosíssimo, ma, adj. *very generous.*
Generosità, táde, táte, s. f. *generosity, greatness of soul.*
Generóso, osa, adj. *generous.*
Génesi, s. f. *Genesis.*
Genetlíaco, s. m. *an astrologer.*
Gengeveráta, s. f. *candied ginger.*
Gengía, } s. f. *gum, the flesh that holds fast the teeth.*
Gengíva, } s. f. *gum, the flesh that holds fast the teeth.*
Gengiacquè, s. m. *a kind of dye.*
Gengióvo, s. m. *ginger.*
Gengivétta, s. f. *a small gum.*
Genía, s. f. *vile generation, rabble.*
Geniáccio, s. m. *a bad disposition.*
Geniále, adj. *genial, pleasing, agreeable.*
Genialità, s. f. *sympathy.*
Genialménte, adv. *sympathetically.*
Genicoláto, ta, } adj. *geniculated.*
Geniculáto, ta, } adj. *geniculated.*

Génio, s. m. *genius, familiar spirit.*—Genio, *genius, humour, temper, inclination.*—Genio, *genius, talents, parts.*
Genioglósso, adj. m. *lingual muscles.*
Genioidéo, adj. *the name of two muscles of the larynx.*
Genitábile, adj. *generative.*
Genitále, adj. *genital, generative.*
Genitívo, s. m. *genitive case.*
Génito, s. m. *son.*
Genitóre, s. m. *father.*
Genitríce, s. f. *mother.*
Genitúra, s. f. *birth.*—Primogenitúra, *birthright.*—Genitúra, *seed of a living creature.*
Gennájo, } s. m. *January, the*
Gennáro, } *first month of the year.*
Genológia, s. f. *genealogy.*
Genovíno, s. m. *a Genoese coin so called.*
Gentáccia, } s. f. *the rabble, the*
Gentáglia, } *dregs of the people, mob, the rascality.*
Gentagliáccia, s. f. *the base rabble.*
Gentáme, s. m. *many people, affluence of people.*
Génte, s. f. *men, people, folk, nation.*—Gente, *relations, kindred.*—Gente, *extraction, family.*—Gente, *soldiers.*—La gente del Re, *the King's soldiers.*—Gente a cavallo, *horsemen.*—Buona gente, *good people.*—Di buona gente, *of a good family.*—Di bassa gente, *of a mean extraction.*—Gente, *crowd, multitude.*
Gentéa, s. f. *populace, rabble.*
Genterélla, s. f. *the common people.*
Gentildónna, s. f. *a gentlewoman.*
Gentíle, adj. *genteel, noble, affable, handsome, pretty.*—Gentile, *nice, weak, tender.*—Gentili, *gentiles, pagans, heathens.*—Gentile, *gentle, falcon-gentle, a tercel-gentle.*
Gentilescaménte, adv. *heathenly, genteelly.*
Gentilésco, ca, adj. *fine, handsome, noble, genteel.*
Gentilésimo, s. m. *paganism, gentilism, heathenism.*
Gentilétto, etta, adj. *pretty, genteel, handsome, fine.*
Gentilézza, } s. f. *nobility, genti-*
Gentilízia, } *lity.*—Gentilézza, *affability, courtesy, kindness, gentleness.*
Gentilíno, na, adj. *genteel, pretty, handsome.*
Gentilíre, v. a. *to nobilitate, to make noble or famous.*
Gentilissimaménte, adv. *very genteely.*
Gentilíssimo, ma, adj. *very genteel.*
Gentilità, táde, táte, s. f. *gentilism, heathenism.*—Gentilità, *a pretty way, genteel carriage, grace.*
Gentilízia, s. f. *the nobility.*
Gentilízio, ia, adj. *gentilitious, that belongs to a stock, kindred, or ancestors.*
Gentilménte, adv. *gently, courteously, affably.*—Gentilménte, *richly, splendidly, magnificently, nobly.*
Gentilóne, adj. *exceedingly genteel, polite.*
Gentilótto, s. m. *a country 'squire, a country gentleman.*
Gentiluominería, s. f. *gentility.*
Gentiluómo, s. m. *a gentleman.*
Gentilúzzo, za, adj. *pretty, polite, genteel.*
Gentúccia, s. f. *common people, rabble.*
Gentucciáccia, s. f. *the base rabble.*
Genuflessióne, s. f. *genuflexion.*
Genuflésso, sa, adj. *kneeling.*
Genufléttere, v. n. *to bend one's knees, to bow.*
Genuíno, na, adj. *genuine, natural, obvious.*
Genziána, s. f. *gentian, bitterwort, or felwort.*
Geocéntrico, ca, adj. *geocentric.*
Géode, s. f. *geode, earth-stone.*
Geodesía, s. f. *geodæsia, surveying.*
Geodético, ca, adj. *geodætical.*
Geografía, s. f. *a description of the earth, geography.*
Geográfico, ca, adj. *geographical.*
Geógrafo, s. m. *geographer.*
Geología, s. f. *geology, the doctrine of the earth.*
Geománte, s. m. *geomancer, one skilled in geomancy.*
Geomanzía, s. f. *geomancy, a kind of divination by points and circles made on the earth.*
Geómetra, } s. m. *geometrician.*
Geómetro, }
Geometréssa, s. f. *a woman skilled in geometry.*
Geometría, s. f. *geometry.*
Geometricaménte, adv. *geometrically.*
Geométrico, ica, } adj. *geometri-*
Geómetro, tra, } *cal, belonging to geometry.*
Geometrizzáre, v. n. *to geometrize.*
Geometrúzzo, s. m. *a miserable geometrician.*
Geopónico, s. m. *one who studies agriculture.*
Geopónico, ca, adj. *geoponical.*
Geórgica, s. f. *georgic.*
Georgichétta, s. f. *a short georgic.*
Geórgico, ca, adj. *georgic.*
Georgófilo, s. m. *one who is fond of agriculture.*
Geostática, s. f. *that treats of the equilibrium of solids.*
Geránio, s. m. *geranium.*
Gerárca, s. m. *a high-priest, a bishop.*
Gerarchía, s. f. *hierarchy, church government.*—Gerarchie, *hierarchy, the order of angels.*
Gerárchico, ca, adj. *hierarchical.*
Gerfálco, s. m. *a kind of hawk.*
Gérgo, } s. m. *jargon.*
Gergóne, }
Gérla, s. f. *a basket.*
Gérlo, s. m. } *gasket, gaskets.*
Gérli, s. m. pl. }
Germána, s. f. *sister.*
Germanaménte, adv. *faithfully, truly.*
Germánico, ca, adj. *German.*
Germanísmo, s. m. *Germanism.*
Germaníssimo, ma, adv. *very true.*
Germáno, s. m. *full brother.*—Cugino germano, *cousin-german.*—Germano, *a kind of wild duck.*
Germáno, na, adj. *right, proper, true, not counterfeit, natural.*
Gérme, s. m. *a burgeon, a young bud, a shoot.*
Germinánte, adj. *that shoots, buds.*
Germináre, v. n. *to burgeon, to come or shoot up, to spring out, to bud.*
Germinatívo, iva, adj. *generative, serving to generation.*
Germinatóre, s. m. } *that produ-*
Germinatríce, s. f. } *ces, that generates.*
Germinazióne, s. f. *germination.*
Gérmini, s. m. *cards called terrestrial triumphs.*
Germóglia, s. f. *bud, sprout, blossom.*
Germogliaménto, s. m. *a springing, budding, or sprouting burgeon, bud, shoot.*
Germogliánte, adj. *branching or budding, beginning to grow.*
Germogliáre, v. n. *to bud, to blossom, to sprout out, to burgeon.*—Germogliáre, *to increase, multiply, grow.*
Germóglio, s. m. *a bud, a sprout, blossom.*
Germoglióso, sa, adj. *that causes to bud.*
Geroglificáre, v. n. *to express in hieroglyphics.*
Geroglifichiére, s. m. *hierogrammatist.*
Geroglífico, s. m. *hieroglyphic, mystical character or image.*
Geroglífico, ca, adj. *hieroglyphic, obscure.*
Gerrettiéra, s. f. *garter, sign of a*

military order in England.
Gérsa, s. m. *a kind of paint used by women.*
Gerúndio, s. m. *a gerund.*
Gessajuólo, s. m. *a plaster-image maker.*
Gessáre, v. a. *to plaster with chalk.*
Gessáto, ta, adj. *chalky, plastered.*
Gésso, s. m. *chalk.*
Gessóso, sa, adj. *chalky.*
Gésta, s. f. *race, family, lineage, stock, generation.*—Gesta, *acts, exploits, achievements.*
Gestáre, v. a. *to bear, to carry, to wear.*
Gestaziône, s. f. *gestation.*
Gesteggiáre, v. n. *to use too much gesture, to gesticulate.*
Gesticulatóre, s. m. *gesticulator.*
Gestíro, v. n. *to gesticulate.*
Gésto, s. m. *action, gesture, or way of delivery.*—Gesto, *acts, exploits, achievements.*—Gesto, *care, government, administration.*
Gesuíta, s. m. *a Jesuit.*
Gesuítico, ca, adj. *Jesuitical.*
Géti, s. m. pl. *jesses for hawks.*—Beccarsi i geti, *to undertake some difficult thing.*
Gettaménto, s. m. *a throw, hurl, cast.*
Gettáre, v. a. *to throw, to fling, shoot, cast, or hurl.*—Gettar lagrime, *to shed tears.*—Gettar sospiri, *to fetch sighs, to sigh.*—Gettare, *to bring, to cause, make, breed, procure.*—Gettare a terra, *to throw or pull down.*—Gettar via, *to throw away.*—Gettar via, *to give away.*—Gettare i fondamenti, *to lay the foundations.*—Gettar odore, *to scent or cast forth a smell.*—Gettar motto, *to mention, to talk of.*—Gettare, *to bud, burgeon, or bloom.*—Gettar al volto, *to throw in one's dish, to hit in the teeth.*—Gettarsi bandito, *to go upon the highway.*—Gettarsi al cattivo, *to give one's self up to a bad course of life.*—Gettare polvere negli occhi, *to throw dust in one's eyes.*—Gettar la penna, *to gain, to get.*—Gettarsi ad una cosa, *to addict or apply one's self to a thing.*—Gettarsi alla strada, *to despair, to go upon the highway.*—Gettar la sorte, *to cast lots.*—Gettar a male, *to consume, to waste.*—Gettar il tempo, *to spend one's time idly.*—Gettarsi le cose dietro alle spalle, *to abandon, to forsake, to leave all at sixes and sevens.*—Gettar gli occhi sopra qualche cosa, *to cast one's eyes upon a thing.*—Gettare i dadi, *to throw or cast the die.*—Gettare, *to melt, cast in a mould, or frame.*—Gettare un cannone, *to cast a cannon.*——Gettare una campana, *to cast a bell.*
Gettáta, s. f. *a cast, a throw.*
Gettáto, ta, adj. *cast, thrown, flung.*
Gettatóre, s. m. } *a caster, a*
Gettatríce, s. f. } *thrower, one that flings away.*—Gettatore, *a founder.*—Gettatore di campana, *a bell-founder.*
Géttito, s. m. *spitting.*
Gétto, s. m. *throw, cast.*—Getto d'acqua, *a water-spout.*——Far getto, *to lighten a ship in a storm.*—Getto, *lagon or lagan.*—Far di getto, *to cast.*—Cannone di getto, *a brass gun.*——Getto, *foundery.*—D'un getto, *at one cast.*—Getto, *incrustation.*—Ad un getto di pietra, *at a stone's throw.*
Gettóne, s. m. *a counter.*
Ghéffo, s. m. *the projecting part of a house.*
Ghémbo, adj. *bent, crooked.*
Ghéppio, s. m. *kestrel, a bird of prey.*—Far gheppio, *to die.*
Gherbíno, s. m. *the south-west wind.*
Gheríglio, s. m. *the kernel of a nut.*
Gherlíno, s. m. *cablet.*
Gherminélla, s. f. *a juggle, a juggling trick or legerdemain, cheat, fraud.*
Ghermíre, v. a. *to gripe, to catch, to lay hold of, to seize, to snatch.*
Ghermíto, ta, adj. *caught, seized, snatched.*
Ghermitóre, s. m. *one who seizes, snatches.*
Gherofanélla, s. f. *the herb bennet.*
Gherófano, s. m. *clove, gilliflower, carnation.*
Gheroncíno, s. m. *a small gusset, a small piece, fragment.*
Gheróne, s. m. *gusset or gore of a shirt or smock, the side-pieces of a cloak, the skirts or quarter-pieces of a coat, jerkin, or gown.*—Gheróne, *bit, piece.*—Ha del labbro un gheron di sopra manco, *he has a bit of his upper lip cut off.*——Quello che non va nelle maniche, va ne' gheroni, *what one does not spend one way, to spend it another.*
Ghétta, s. f. *litharge.*
Ghettáre, v. n. *the purifying of gold or silver with litharge.*
Ghétto, s. m. *a place appointed for the Jews to live in.*
Ghézzo, za, adj. *black or Moorish.*—Un ghezzo, *a black, a Moor, a negro.*
Ghía, s. f. *girt-line.*
Ghiabaldána, s. f. } *a toy, trifle,*
Ghiabaldáno, s. m. } *a thing of little or no value.*
Ghiaccésco, esca, adj. *frozen, cold, icy.*
Ghiacciája, s. f. *an ice-house.*
Ghiacciáre, v. n. *to freeze.*
Ghiacciáto, ta, adj. *frozen.*
Ghiáccio, s. m. *ice.*
Ghiáccio, adj. *frozen.*
Ghiaccióso, sa, adj. *icy.*
Ghiacciuólo, s. m. *icicle.*
Ghiacére, v. n. *to lie down.*
Ghiacínto, s. m. *a precious stone, hyacinth.*
Ghiádo, s. m. *extreme cold, frosty weather, numbness through coldness.*
Ghiádo, s. m. *glave or sword.*—Morto a ghiado, *killed with a sword.*
Ghiaggiuólo, s. m. *glader or sword-grass.*
Ghiája, s. f. *gravel.*
Ghiajáta, s. f. *the gravelling muddy places or roads.*
Ghiajóso, sa, adj. *sandy, gravelly, gritty.*
Ghiajúzza, s. f. *very small gravel.*
Ghiánda, s. f. *acorn.*
Ghiandája, s. f. *a pie, a magpie.*
Ghiandajóne, s. m. *a great magpie.*
Ghiandellíno, s. m. *a small acorn.*
Ghiandífero, era, adj. *that bears acorns.*
Ghiandína, s. f. *a small acorn.*
Ghiandóla, } s. f. *kernel in the*
Ghiandúccia, } *flesh or throat, the glanders in a horse, the measles in a dog.*
Ghiára, s. f. *gravel.*
Ghiarabaldána, s. f. *a trifle, a toy, a thing of little or no value.*
Ghiaréto, } s. m. *the sandy bed*
Ghiaríccio, } *of a river.*
Ghiaróne, s. m. *pebbles.*
Ghiarótto, } s. m. *small flints,*
Ghiaróttolo, } *pebbles.*
Ghiattíre, v. a. *to bark, to yelp.*
Ghiazzeríno, s. m. *a coat of mail.*
Ghiazzeruóla, s. f. *a pinnace.*
Ghibellíno, ina, adj. *of the Ghibelline faction or party.*
Ghiéra, s. f. *a ferrule, a ring of iron or other matter, about or at the end of any thing, the locket of a sword or dagger.*—Ghiera, *a quiver.*—Ghiera, *a kind of electuary made of aloes, spikenard, saffron.*
Ghierabaldána, s. f. *a toy, a trifle, a trifling thing.*
Ghiéu ghiéu! *a cry that children*

make after one by way of mocking and contempt.
Ghieráto, ta, adj. *having a ferrule.*
Ghignáccio, s. m. *an ugly grin.*
Ghignanteméntе, adv. *grinningly, smilingly.*
Ghignáre, v. n. *to smile or simper, to grin.*
Ghignáta, s. f. *great laughter, and chiefly in derision.*
Ghignatóre, s. m. } *a grinner, one*
Ghignatríce, s. f. } *that grins.*
Ghignazzáre, v. a. *to laugh loudly and with a grin.*
Ghignettíno, s. m. *a slight, little smile.*
Ghignétto, } s. m. *a smile or sim-*
Ghígno, } *pering, a grin.*
Ghínda, s. f. *the hoisting of a pennon.*
Ghindáre, v. a. *to hoist a sail.*
Ghindáta, s. f. *the hoisting up of a mast or sail.*
Ghindázzo, s. m. *top-ropes.*
Ghinéa, s. f. *guinea, a coin.*
Ghiótta, s. f. *a dripping-pan.*
Ghiottaménte, adv. *greedily.*
Ghiotterellíno, ina, } adj. *dainty,*
Ghiotterélло, la, } *delicate, nice.*
Ghiottíssimo, ma, adj. *very greedy.*
Ghiótto, ta, adj. *greedy, gluttonous.*—Un ghiotto, *a glutton, a gulligut.*—Ghiotto, *desirous, covetous.*—Che di loro abbracciar mi facea ghiotto, *that made me very desirous to embrace them.*—Ghiotto, *sly, crafty, vicious, wicked.*—Avere un certo ghiotto, *to have something that allures or charms.*—Costei ha un non so che di ghiotto che non mi posso saziare di guardarla, *she has something so engaging that I cannot forbear looking at her.*
Ghiottoncéllo, la, } adj. *greedy,*
Ghiottoncíno, na, } *dainty.*
Ghiottóne, s. m. *a greedy-gut.*
Ghiottoneggiáre, v. n. *to give one's self up to gluttony.*
Ghiottonería, } s. f. *gluttony, im-*
Ghiottornía, } *moderate eating and drinking.*
Ghiottonería, s. f. *daintiness, dainty bit.*—Ghiottoneria, *waggishness, knavishness, knavery.*
Ghiotúzzo, za, adj. *dainty, nice.*
Ghióva, s. f. *a clod or turf of earth.*
Ghiózzo, s. m. *a bit or morsel, a snip of any thing.*—Ghiozzo, *a gudgeon.*—Un ghiozzo, *a thick-skulled fellow, a blockhead.*
Ghiribizzaménto, s. m. *a fancy, a whim.*
Ghiribizzánte, adj. *fanciful, whimsical.*
Ghiribizzáre, v. n. *to devise, to invent, to imagine, to feign, to forge, to fancy, to romance.*
Ghiribizzatóre, s. m. *a fantastical or whimsical man.*
Ghiribízzo, s. m. *a device or invention, a fantastical conceit.*
Ghiribizzóso, osa, adj. *fantastical, whimsical.*
Ghirigóro, s. m. *a flourishing with a pen.*
Ghirlánda, s. f. *a garland.*—Ghirlanda, *compass, circumference, inclosure.*
Ghirlandáre, v. a. *to crown with garlands.*
Ghirlandáto, ta, adj. *crowned, adorned with garlands.*
Ghirlandélla, } s. f. *a little gar-*
Ghirlandétta, } *land.*
Ghirlandúzza, }
Ghíro, s. m. *a dormouse.*
Ghirónda, s. f. *a kind of musical instrument.*
Ghís, } s. m. *a kind of sail.*
Ghísso, }
Già, adv. *formerly, once, in former days, before.*—Vi fui già tre anni sono, *I was there about three years ago.*—Già, *already, now, at this time, at present.*—Già la sera è venuta, *it is already night.*—Già è venuto, *he is come now.*—Già sometimes is not expressed in English, but, however, it gives strength to the discourse in Italian, *ex.*—Non vorresti già ch' io partissi, *you would not have me go away.*—Non già, *not, not at all.*—Non già ch' io me ne penta, *not that I repent of it.* Sometimes it expresses the affirmation.—Già, *yes, certainly.*
Giacchè, adv. *since, since that.*—Giacchè volete così, così sia, *since you will have it so, let it be so.*
Giácchera, s. f. *play, roguish trick.*
Giacchiáre, v. n. *to cast the net.*
Giacchiáta, s. f. *a cast of the net, a net full.*
Giácchio, s. m. *a casting-net.*—Gittare il giacchio tondo, *to spare nobody.*
Giácco, s. m. *a species of monkey.*
Giacéa, s. f. *heart's ease.*
Giacénte, adj. *lying.*—Giacénte, *situated, seated.*
Giacére, v. n. *to lie down.*—Vicino alla camera dove giaccio, *near the room where I lie.*—Giacére, *to depend, to consist.*—In voi giace ogni mia fortuna, *all my happiness depends upon you.*—Giacére, *to lie, to stand, to be situated.*—Giacére, *to stop or stand as water in a gutter or sink.*
Giacére, } s. m. *a lying down,*
Giaciménto, } *the posture of a man's body.*—Giaciménto, *a lying with a woman, the act of copulation.*
Giacintíno, na, adj. *hyacinthine.*
Giacínto, s. m. *hyacinth.*
Giacitójo, s. m. *a place to lie in, a couch.*
Giacitúra, s. f. *posture or way of lying.*
Giáco, s. m. *a coat of mail.*
Giacobéa, s. f. *ragwort.*
Giaculatória, s. f. *ejaculation.*
Giafossecosachè, adv. *because.*
Giálda, s. f. *a kind of weapon used in ancient times.*
Gialdoniére, s. m. *armed with a gialda.*
Giallamína, s. f. *calamine.*
Gialleggiánte, adj. *yellowish.*
Gialleggiáre, v. n. *to grow yellow, to be yellowish.*
Giallétto, etta, adj. *yellowish, somewhat yellow.*
Giallézza, s. f. *yellowishness, yellowness, paleness.*
Giallíccio, ia, } adj. *yellowish.*
Giallígno, na, }
Giallíno, na, }
Giallíssimo, ma, adj. *very yellow.*
Giállo, la, adj. *yellow.*—Giallo, *pale.*—Aver i pie' gialli, *to grow sour, said of red wine.*
Giállo, s. m. *the yellow part in the middle of a rose.*
Giallógno, na, } adj. *yellowish.*
Giallógnolo, la, }
Giallóre, s. m. *yellowness, yellowishness, paleness.*
Gialloríno, ina, adj. *yellowish.*
Giallosánto, s. m. *a kind of colour so called.*
Giallóso, osa, adj. *yellowish.*
Giallúccio, cia, adj. *yellow, yellowish, somewhat yellow.*
Giallúme, s. m. *yellowness, paleness.*
Giambáre, v. n. *to jest, to rail, to jeer, to laugh at, to flout.*
Giambeggiáre, v. n. *to be laughed at, to be made game of.*
Giámbico, ca, adj. *iambic.*
Giámbo, s. m. *iambic.*—Verso giambo, *iambic verse.*—Volere il giambo d'uno, *to have a little diversion or sport with one.*
Giammái, adv. *never, at no time, ever, at any time.*
Giamménгola, s. f. *a trifle, a thing of small value, an idle thing.*
Giannétta, s. f. *a pike or lance, a spear.*
Giannettário, s. m. *a lancer, a spearsman.*
Giannettáta, s. f. *a blow, a hit with a pike or lance.*
Giannettiére, s. m. *a lancer, a*

spearsman.
Giannétto, s. m. *genet, a Spanish horse.*
Giannettína, s. f. *a small spear, lance.*
Giannettóne, s. m. *a large pike or lance.*
Giannizzeráre, v. a. *to circumcise like the Turks.*
Giannízzero, s. m. *Janizary, a foot guard of the Grand Seignor.*
Gianseniáno, na, adj. *belonging to Jansenism.*
Gianseníismo, s. m. *Jansenism.*
Gianseníista, s.m. *Jansenist.*
Giára, s. f. *a flagon, or great pot, a jar.*
Giárda, s. f. *a disease that comes on a horse's hoof.*—Giarda, *mockery, raillery, jest, trick.*
Giardinájo, s.m. *gardener.*
Giardináto, ta, adj. *full of gardens.*
Giardinétto, s. m. *a little garden.*
Giardiniéra, s. f. *a gardener's wife, a kind of necklace.*
Giardiniére, } s.m. *a gardener.*
Giardiniéro, }
Giardíno, s. m. *a garden.*
Giardóne, s. m. *a disease in a horse's foot.*
Giarétta, s. f. *a small jar.*
Giargóne, s. m. *a precious stone so called.*
Giáro, s. m. *calves-foot, an herb.*
Giarrettiéra, } s. f. *a garter; the*
Giartiéra, } *order of the Garter.*
Giattánza, s.f. *brag, boast or vaunt.*
Giattúra, s. f. *loss.*
Giáva, s. f. *the magazine, the store-room of a ship.*
Giavázzo, s. m. *a sort of black bitumen.*
Giavellótto, s. m. *a javelin.*
Gíbbo, s. m. *a bunch or swelling on the back.*
Gibbóso, sa, } adj. *bunchy, crook-*
Gibbúto, ta, } *backed, high-shouldered.*
Gibérna, s.f. *a cartridge-box.*
Gícaro, } s. m. *calf's foot, an*
Gíchero, } *herb so called.*
Gicheróso, osa, adj. *full of play and mirth, merry.*
Giélo, s. m. *frost.*
Gielóne, s. m. *a kind of mushroom.*
Gieroglífico, ca, adj. *hieroglyphical.*
Gíga, s. f. *a musical instrument with strings.*—Giga, *a jigg.*
Gigantáccio, s. m. *a great giant.*
Gigánte, s. m. *a giant, a great man.*
Gigantéo, ea, adj. *gigantean.*
Gigantescaméntе, adv. *in a giant-like manner.*
Gigantésco, ca, adj. *gigantic, giant-like.*
Gigantéssa, s. f. *a she giant.*
Gigantíno, ina, adj. *of a giant, gigantic.*
Gigliáceo, ea, adj. *like the lily.*
Gigliástro, s. m. *a kind of lily.*
Gigliáto, s. m. *a coin of money in Florence.*
Gigliáto, ta, adj. *strewed with lilies.*
Gigliéto, s. m. *a place planted with lilies.*
Gigliettíno, } s. m. *a small lily.*
Gigliétto, }
Gíglio, s. m. *lily.*—Gíglio, *flower-de-luce.*
Gigliózzo, s. m. *a large lily.*
Ginépra, s. f. *juniper-berry.*
Gineprájo, } s. m. *a place where*
Gineprétо, } *juniper grows.*—Ginepra jo, *trouble, labyrinth.*
Ginépro, s. m. *juniper-tree.*
Ginéstra, s. f. *broom, a plant so called.*
Ginestréto, s. m. *plat or place where broom grows.*—Ginestréto, *trouble, confusion, disturbance, labyrinth.*
Ginestrévole, adj. *full of broom, broomy.*
Gingéllo, s. m. *a hook.*
Gingilláre, v. n. *to dally, to build castles in the air.*
Gingíllo, s. m. *a small picklock.*
Ginglímo, s. m. *ginglymus.*
Ginnásio, s. m. *a school.*
Ginnástica, s. f. *gymnastic.*
Ginnástico, ica, adj. *that belongeth to the place or art of exercise, a school, college, academy.*
Ginnétto, s. m. *a genet, a Spanish horse.*
Ginocchiéllo, s. m. *hog's feet.*—Ginocchiéllo, *a knee-piece.*
Ginócchio, s. m. *a knee.*
Ginocchióne, *or* Ginocchióni, adv. *upon one's knees.*
Gínseng, s. m. *ginseng.*
Gío, pret. of the verb Gire, *he went.*
Giò, s. m. *a word used by carriers to encourage their horses to go.*—Andare giò-giò, *to go softly or slowly.*
Giocáre, v. n. *to play, to sport.*
Giochévole, adj. *merry, sportful, pleasant, sportive, jocose.*
Giochevoméntе, adv. *merrily, pleasantly, in jest.*
Gióco, s. m. *play, sport.*
Giocoférza, } adv. *by force, ne-*
Giuocoférza, } *cessarily.*
Giocoláre, s. m. *a buffoon, a jester, a droll, a merry Andrew, a fool.*
Giocoláre, v. n. *to play, to shew tricks with one's hands, to juggle or play legerdemains.*
Giocolarméntе, adv. *merrily, jestingly, pleasantly.*
Giocolatóre, s. m. } *a juggler.*
Giocolatríce, s. f. }
Giocolíno, s. m. *a little play, sport.*
Giocondaméntе, adv. *joyfully, gladly, cheerfully, merrily, willingly.*
Giocondáre, v. n. *to be merry, to rejoice, to cheer up.*
Giocondáto, ta, adj. *merry, diverted, glad, satisfied.*
Giocondévole, adj. *delectable, pleasant.*
Giocondézza, } s. f. *pleasant-*
Giocondità, } *ness, mirth, jollity, content, satisfaction, pleasure.*
Giocondissimaméntе, adv. *very joyfully.*
Giocondíssimo, ma, adj. *very joyful, cheerful.*
Giocóndo, da, adj. *merry, pleasant, gay, blithe.*
Giocosaméntе, adv. *in jest, merrily, jestingly, pleasantly.*
Giocosíssimo, ma, adj. *very jocose, gay, merry.*
Giocóso, osa, adj. *gamesome, sportful, gay, blithe, merry.*
Giocúccio, s. m. *a little sport, game, play.*
Gioculatóre, s. m. } *a juggler,*
Gioculatríce, s. f. } *a cunning gipsy.*
Giocundíssimo, ma, adj. *very jocund, merry, gay.*
Giogája, s. f. *the dew-lap of an ox.*—Giogája, *a long ridge of hills or mountains.*
Giogáto, ta, adj. *yoked.*
Giogliáto, ta, adj. *mixed with tares.*
Gióglio, s. m. *ray, darnel, cockle, or tares.*
Giógo, s. m. *a yoke.*—Giogo, *yoke, subjection, slavery, bondage.*—Metter il collo al giogo, *to yield or submit one's self.*—Scuotere il giogo, *to shake off the yoke, to free one's self.*—Giogo, *top, height, or peak of a hill or mountain.*
Giogoláre, adj. *jugular.*
Giogóso, sa, adj. *mountainous.*
Giója, s. f. *jewel.*—Gioja, *fool, ninny.*—Ella dee ben sicuramente esser cattiva cosa d'aver vaghezza di così bella gioja come se' tu, *it would be a strange thing indeed to fall in love with such a fool as you.*—Gioja, *joy, mirth, delight, pleasure, content, gladness.*—Gioja del pozzo, *the mouth of a well.*
Giojánte, adj. *blithe, merry, joyful.*

Giojelláre, v. a. *to adorn with jewels.*

Giojelláto, ta, adj. *studded or set with precious stones.*

Giojelliéra, s. f. } *a jeweller.*
Giojelliére, s. m. }

Giojellíno, s. m. *a little jewel.*

Giojéllo, s. m. *a jewel.*

Giojétta, s. f. *a little jewel.*

Giojosaménte, adv. *joyfully.*

Giojosétto, ta, adj. *rather joyful, cheerful.*

Giojosissimaménte, adv. *very joyfully.*

Giojosíssimo, ma, adj. *very joyful, gay.*

Giojóso, osa, adj. *merry, blithe, cheerful.*

Gioíre, v. n. *to be merry or joyful, to rejoice, to cheer up.*—Gioire, *to enjoy or possess.* — Perche sappi almen dire come è fatto il gioire, *that you may know what pleasure is.*

Gioíto, ta, adj. *contented, satisfied.*

Giojúzza, s. f. *a little jewel.*

Giólito, s. m. *enjoyment of repose.*—Stare in giólito, *to stand still,* (and is said of ships in a calm.)

Giomélla, s. f. *a measure of two hands full.*

Giorgiería, s. f. *valour, bravery* (in a mock signification).—Fare il giorgio, *to play the bully, the boaster.*

Giornále, s. m. *journal, diary.*—Giornále, *a day-book.*

Giornále, adj. *daily.*

Giornalétto, s. m. *a small journal.*

Giornaliére, s. m. *a day-labourer.*

Giornaliéro, era, adj. *daily.*

Giornalísta, s. m. *a journalist.*

Giornalménte, adv. *daily.*

Giornáta, s. f. *a day.*—Giornata, *a day's work.*——Giornata, *a day's journey.*—Giornata, *day, fight, battle.*—Far giornata, *to come to a battle.*

A giornáta, } adv. *daily.*
Alla giornáta, }

Giornatélla, s. f. *a day lost in amusements.*

Giornéa, s. f. *a soldier's coat or military garment.*—Affibbiarsi la giornéa, *to presume too much.*

Giórno, s. m. *day, day-light, light.*—Buon giorno, *good morrow.*—Giorno di lavoro, *a work day.*

Di giorno in giorno, adv. *daily.*—L'aspetto di giorno in giorno, *I expect him every day.*

Di giorno in giorno, adv. *from day to day.*—Dare tanto il giorno, *to give or pay so much a-day.*—Farsi giorno, *to be light, to appear, speaking of the light of the day.*

A giorno, adv. *by the break of day.*—All' abbassar del giorno, *towards the evening.*—Tutto 'l giorno, *every day, always.*

Gióstra, s. f. *joust, tilt.*—Giostra, *fight, combat.*——Giostra, *jest, trick.*—Fare una giostra ad uno, *to play one a trick.*

Giostránte, adj. *justling, jousting, tilting.*

Giostráre, v. n. *to joust or justle, to run a-tilt.*—— Giostráre, *to emulate, to vie with one, to strive.*

Giostratóre, s. m. *one that runs a-tilt.*

Giováme, } s. m. *good, benefit, advantage, help, avail.*
Giovaménto, }

Giovanáccio, s. m. *a lad.*

Giovanáglia, s. f. *youth, young men, young people.*

Giovanástro, s. m. *a lad.*

Gióvane, adj. *young.*—Un giovane, *a youth, a young man.*—Una giovane, *a young woman.*

Giovaneggiáre, v. n. *to play the boy.*

Giovanéllo, s. m. *a young man, a lad.*

Giovanésco, esca, adj. *young, youthful.*

Giovanettíno, na, adj. *very young.*

Giovanétto, etta, adj. *very young.*—Un giovanétto, *a young man, a lad.*

Giovanézza, s. f. *youth.*

Giovaníle, adj. *young, youthful.*—Età giovanile, *young age.*

Giovanilíssimo, ma, adj. *very young, youthful.*

Giovanilménte, adv. *like a young man.*

Giovaníssimo, ma, adj. *very young, youthful.*

Giovanitúdine, s. f. *young age.*

Giavanóne, } s. m. *a young man, a lad, a stout young man.*
Giovanótto, }

Giováre, v. a. *to help, aid, succour, or ease, to favour, to profit, to do one good, to avail.*—Il vino non mi giova, *wine does me no good.*—Giovare, *to delight, to take pleasure in, to like, to love.*—Me questa vita giova, *I like this way of living.* — Fare a giova giova, *to help one another.*—Giováre, *to make use of, to use or employ.*——Poichè le buone parole non vagliono, mi gioverò della forza, *since fair means won't do, I'll make use of power.*—A che giova, *what signifies.*—Che mi giova, *what avails me.*—Mi giova credere, *I will believe.*

Giovatívo, iva, adj. *useful, good, profitable.*

Giovatóre, s. m. } *a helper.*
Giovatríce, s. f. }

Gióve, s. m. *Jupiter, the metal tin among alchemists.*

Gioved̀ì, s. m. *Thursday.*

Giovénca, s. f. *heifer.*

Giovénco, s. m. *a bullock, a steer.*

Giovenézza, s. f. *youth.*

Giovenile, adj. *young, youthful.*

Gioventù, } s. f. *youth, youthful days, also young people.*
Gioventúdine, }

Giovévole, adj. *useful, good, profitable.*

Giovevolézza, s. f. *utility, advantage.*

Giovevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very useful, profitable.*

Giovevolménte, adv. *usefully, profitably.*

Gioviále, adj. *jovial, pleasant.*

Giovialíssimo, ma, adj. *very jovial, gay.*

Giovialità, s. f. *joviality, gaiety, gay.*

Giovialóccio, cia, adj. *jovial, gay.*

Giovialóne, adj. *very jovial, gay.*

Giovinástro, s. m. *a headstrong youth.*

Giovincélla, s. f. *a young girl, a lass.*

Giovincéllo, s. m. *young man.*

Gióvine, s. m. *a youth, a young man.*

Giovinino, ina, adj. *youthful, juvenile.*

Giracápo, s. m. *giddiness in the head.*

Giracò, s. m. *a kind of flower.*

Giráffa, s. f. *camelopard, an Abyssinian animal, taller than an elephant, but not so thick.*

Giraménto, s. m. *a turning round, winding, wheeling.*

Girándola, s. m. *a branched candlestick, a chandelier.*—Girandola, *invention, evasion, subterfuge, cunning, shift.*

Girondoláre, v. n. *to invent, to devise, to feign, to imagine, to forge, to fancy.*

Girandolína, s. f. *a small chandelier.*

Girandolíno, s. m. *a light, inconstant person, a windmill, a weathercock.*

Giránte, adj. *turning, wheeling.*

Giráre, v. a. *to turn, to go about, to wind, wheel, rove, or wander about.*—Giráre, *to be in circum-*

ference, or in compass, to be about.—Questo luogo gira tre miglia, *this place is three miles in compass.*—Girare, *to environ, to encompass, surround, or stand about.*—Girare, *to convert, turn, or to change.*—Girare largo a' canti, *to take care, to stand upon one's guard.*—Girare i danari ad uno, *to assign a sum of money to one in payment.*—Girarsi nella memoria, *to remember.*—Girare, *to grow mad.*—Girare, *to turn.*—Girare gli occhi, *to turn one's eyes.*—Col girar degli anni, *in process of time.*—Far girar il cervello ad uno, *to make one run mad.*—In un girar di ciglio, *in an instant.*

Girarrósto, s. m. *a jack.*

Girasóle, s. m. *turnsol or sunflower; girasol, a precious stone so called.*

Giráta, s. f. *turn, way, compass.*—Andiamo a fare una giráta, *let us go take a walk.*

Giratário, s. m. *the person to whom a bill of exchange is given up.*

Giratína, s. f. *a little turn, a short walk.*

Giratívo, iva, adj. *circular, round.*

Giravólta, } s. f. *a turning, a*
Grazióne, } *winding.*—Dare una giravolta, *to take a walk.*

Giravoltáre, v. n. *to wander about, to become mad.*

Gíre, v. n. *to go.*

Girélla, s. f. *a small wheel, a weathercock, a pulley of a ship or well, the low wheels of a sledge, of a trundle-bed, or of a barrow.*

Girellájo, s. m. *a small wheelmaker.*—Girellájo, *a wavering, light-headed man.*

Girellétta, } s. f. *a very small*
Girellína, } *wheel.*

Giréllo, s. f. *a small ring or circle.*

Girellóne, s. m. *a large wheel or pulley.*

Girévole, adj. *that turneth, inconstant, fickle, changeable.*

Girevolménte, adv. *in a roundabout manner.*

Girfálco, } s. m. *gerefalcon, a*
Girifálco, } *kind of hawk.*

Giríno, s. m. *a tadpole.*

Giritóndo, da, adj. *round, that extends round.*

Gíro, s. m. *a turn, turning, tour.*—Giro di ruota, *the turning of a wheel.*—Giro del sole, *the revolution of the sun, its going round the world.*—Giro, *turn, walk.*—Andiamo a fare un giro pe' campi, *let us go take a walk or a turn in the fields.*—Giro, *compass, circumference, tour.*—Giro d'una città, *the compass of a town.*—Tre miglia in giro, *three miles in circumference.*—Giro del viso, *the contour or the shape of one's face.*—Giro, *turn, order.*—In giro, *by turns.*—Ciascúno al suo giro, *every one in his turn.*—Volger gli occhi in giro, *to look about.*

Per giro, adv. *round about.*

Giromanzía, s. f. *gyromancy.*

Giróne, s. m. *a great circuit.*—Gíróne di vento, *a whirlwind.*—Andare girone, *to ramble about.*

Gironzáre, v. n. *to wander about.*

Girótta, s. f. *the vane of a ship.*

Giróvago, ga, adj. *vagabond.*

Git, s. m. *gith, Roman coriander.*

Gíta, s. f. *a going, a walking.*

Giterélla, s. f. *a short turn, walk, journey.*

Gíto, ita, (part. pass. of Gire) *gone.*

Gittajóne, s. m. *Roman coriander, good for the lungs.*

Gittaménto, s. m. *a throw, hurl, or cast.*

Gittáre, v. a. *to throw, to cast.*

Gittáta, s. f. *a throw, a cast.*—Gittata di pietra, *a stone's cast.*—Gittata, *the earth digged out of a grave placed just by it.*

Gittáto, s. m. *throw, cast.*

Gittatóre, s. m. *a shooter, a darter, he that throws or casts well.*

Gítto, s. m. *throw, cast.*

A gítto, adv. *opposite, over against, exactly.*

Gittóne, s. m. *Roman coriander.*

Giù, adv. *down, below, beneath.*—Andar giù, *to go down.*—E' giù, *he is below.*—Giù per le scale, *down stairs.*—Porre giù, *to lay aside, to lay down.*—Por giù la paura, *to recover one's self from a fright.*—Por giù l'amore, *to forsake or banish away one's love.*—Por giù lo sdegno, *to appease or suppress one's anger.*—Mandar giù, *to swallow.*—Torsi giù, *to desist, to leave off.*

Giúbba, s. f. *a jupe, a jerkin, a petticoat, the mane.*

Giubbáto, ta, adj. *having a mane.*

Giubberéllo, } s. m. *a little dou-*
Giubbettíno, } *blet.*—Giubbétto,
Giubbétto, } *gibbet or gallows.*

Giubbiláre, v. n. *to rejoice, to be merry.*

Giubbiléo, s. m. *jubilee or plenary indulgence granted by the Pope on certain conditions.*

Giubbilóso, sa, adj. *jubilant.*

Giubboncéllo, } s. m. *a little dou-*
Giubboncíno, } *blet.*

Giubbóne, s. m. *a doublet.*—Correre in giubbone, *to run in cuerpo.*

Giubilaménto, } s. m. *jubilation,*
Giubbilaménto, } *rejoicing.*

Giubiláre, v. n. *to rejoice, to be merry, to shout for joy and gladness.*

Giubilatóre, s. m. *he that rejoices and shews much gladness.*

Giubilazióne, s. f. } *jubilation, re-*
Giubilío, s. m. } *joicing, mer-*
Giúbilo, s. m. } *ry-making, feasting.*

Giucáre, v. n. *to play, to sport.*—Giucare agli scacchi, *to play at chess.*—Giucáre, *to feast, to rejoice.*—Giucar di bastone, *to beat.*—Giucare d' autorità, *to use power or authority in an arbitrary manner.*—A che giuoco giuchiam noi? *what game do we play at? what are you doing?*—Giucare, *to play, to play the fool, to sport.*—Giucare, *to be prevalent, to have the better of it.*—Dove giuca pecunia, o altro bene proprio ne amico ne parente si trova che voglia meglio a te che a se, *where money or self-interest prevails, there's no friend or relation that does not love himself better than you.*—Giucare a mosca cieca, a sonaglio, alla civetta, *to employ one's time in frivolous things.*—Giucare alle pugna, *to box.*—Giucare a rovescio, *to do the contrary or the reverse.*

Giucatóre, s. m. } *gamester, or*
Giucatríce, s. f. } *player.*

Giucoláre, v. n. *to play for little.*

Giudáico, ica, adj. *Jewish.*

Giudaísmo, s. m. *Judaism, the Jews' religion.*

Giudaizzáre, v. n. *to hold the customs and religious rites of the Jews.*

Giudeésco, sca, adj. *Jewish, Judaical.*

Giudéo, s. m. *a Jew.*

Giudéo, ea, adj. *prepossessed, infatuated, incredulous.*

Giudicaménto, s. m. *judgment, sentence, decree, order.*—Giudicamento, *reason, understanding.*—Giudicaménto, *opinion, mind.*

Giudicánte, adj. *judging, that judges.*

Giudicáre, v. n. *to judge, to decide, to determine, to sentence.*—Giudicar uno, *to think ill of one, to have a bad opinion of him.*—Giudicáre, *to judge, think, believe, or suppose.*—Fate quel che l'animo vi giúdica, *do what you think fit.*

Giudicatívo, iva, adj. *judicial, judiciary, legal, done in the form of justice.*
Giudicáto, s. m. *jurisdiction, dominion.*—Stare al giudicato, *to stand to what has been decided.*
Giudicáto, ta, adj. *judged, determined, decided.*
Giudicatóre, s. m. *judge.*
Giudicatório, ia, adj. *judicial, judiciary, legal, done in the form of justice.*
Giudicatríce, s. f. *she who judges.*
Giudicatúra, s. f. *judicature.*
Giudicazióne, s. m. *judgment, sentence.*
Giúdice, s. m. *judge.*—Giúdice, *umpire, arbitrator.* — Giúdice, *one skilled in any thing.*
Giudicéssa, s. f. *a judge.*
Giudichevolménte, adj. *justly, rightly, judiciously.*
Giudiciále, adj. *judicial, legal.*
Giudicialménte, adv. *judicially, according to due course of law.*
Giudiciaría, s. f. *the tribunal and jurisdiction of a judge.*
Giudiciariaménte, adv. *judicially.*
Giudiciário, ia, adj. *judicial, judiciary.*
Giudício, s. m. *court of judicature.*—Chiamare in giudicio, *to summon to appear in a court of justice.* — Giudicio, *judgment, sentence, decree, order.*—Giudicio, *judgment, reason, understanding.* — Giudicio, *opinion, mind.*—Fare cattivo giudicio d'uno, *to judge ill of one, to have an ill opinion of him.*—Il giorno del giudicio universale, *the day of judgment, doomsday.*
Giudiciosaménte, adv. *judiciously, wisely, rationally.*
Giudiciosissimaménte, adv. *most judiciously.*
Giudiciosíssimo, ma, adj. *very judicious.*
Giudicióso, osa, adj. *judicious, rational, wise.*
Giudízio, s. m. *judgment, sentence, decree.*
Giudizióso, adj. *judicious, rational, wise.*
Giúgero, s. m. *as much ground as a pair of oxen could till or plough in a day, an acre of land.*
Giúggiola, s. f. *jujube* (a sort of fruit).
Giuggioléna, s. f. *sesame.*
Giuggiolíno, adj. *jujube coloured.*
Giuggiólo, s. m. *jujube-tree.*
Giúgnere, v. a. *to arrive at, to come.*—Giúgnere, *to join close.*—Giúgnere, *to reach, to come at, to catch.*—Giúgnere, *to add, to put to, to put in.*—Giúgnere, *to reduce, to bring.*—Giúgnere, *to deceive, to cheat, to cozen.*—Sii savio, non ti lasciar mai giugnere, *take care, don't suffer yourself to be deceived.*—Giugnere uno alla schiaccia, *to clap one in prison.*
Giugniménto, s. m. *conjunction, a joining or meeting together.*—Giugniménto, *union.*
Giúgno, s. m. *the month of June.*
Giuguláre, adj. *jugular.*
Giulè, s. m. *a game at cards so called.*
Giulebbáre, v. a. *to boil until it becomes julep.*
Giulébbe, } s. m. *julep, a liquid*
Giulébbo, } *medicine of a sweet taste.*
Giulécca, s. f. } *a galley-slave*
Giulécco, s. m. } *dress.*
Giuleónē, s. m. *a gleek.*
Giuliáno, s. m. *Julian.*
Giúlio, s. m. *a piece of money at Rome in value about sixpence sterling.*—Legge Giúlia, *the Julian law, among the Romans, which made adultery death.*
Giulío, ia, *v.* Giulivo.
Giulivaménte, adv. *joyfully.*
Giulivétto, ta, adj. *pretty gay.*
Giulivíssimo, ma, adj. *very joyful, merry, pleasant.*
Giulività, táte, táde, s. f. *mirth, pleasantness.*
Giulívo, iva, adj, *merry, pleasant, cheerful, glad, gay.*
Giulláre, s. m. *a jester, a buffoon, a merry-andrew.*
Giullarésco, sca, adj. *comical, ridiculous, foolish, nonsensical, scurrilous.*
Giullería, s. f. *buffoonery, scurrility, jesting, drollery.*
Giuméllа, s. f. *as much of any thing as two hands joined can contain.*
Giuménta, s. f. *a breeding mare.*
Giumentiére, s. m. *a horse-driver.*
Giuménto, s. m. *a labouring beast.*
Giuncája, s. f. *a place where bulrushes grow.*
Giuncáre, v. a. *to strew with rushes.*
Giuncáta, s. f. *a kind of cream cheese.*
Giuncáto, ta, adj. *strewed with rushes.*
Giunchéto, s. m. *a place where rushes grow.*
Giunchíglia, s. f. *jonquil, a sort of flower.*
Giúnco, s. m. *rush, bulrush.*
Giuncóso, osa, adj. *full of rushes.*
Giúngere, v. a. *to arrive at, to come, to reach.*
Giungiménto, s. m. *conjunction, union.*
Giunóne, s. f. *Juno.*
Giúnta, s. f. *addition, increase, overplusage, overweight.*—Giunta, *a council assembled.*—Per giunta agli altri miei mali, *this added to my misfortunes.*—Giunta, *joint.*
A prima giunta, adv. *immediately, presently.*
Giuntáre, v. a. *to cheat, to deceive.*—Giuntáre, *to join or put together, to close.*
Giuntaménte, adv. *unitedly, conjointly.*
Giuntáto, ta, adj. *having strong joints.*
Giuntatóre, s. m. *a cheat, a sharper.*
Giuntería, s. f. } *cozenage, cheat-*
Giúnto, s. m. } *ing.*
Giúnto, ta, adj. *arrived, come.*—A che son giunto, *what am I come to.*—Giunto, *joined, put together.*—Star con le mani giunte, *to stand idle.*
Giuntúra, s. f. *joint, article, seam.*—Giuntura, *conjunction.*
Giuocacchiáre, v. n. *to play small game, to play for little.*
Giuocáccio, s. m. *a bad game, a bad set of cards in one's hand at play.*
Giuocáre, v. n. *to play, to sport, to act.*
Giuocatóre, s. m. } *a player, a*
Giuocatríce, s. f. } *gamester.*
Giuocatoróne, } s. m. *a great play-*
Giocatoróne, } *er, gamester.*
Giuochétto, s. m. *a little play, game.*
Giuochévole, adj. *jocose, gay.*
Giuochevolménte, adv. *jocosely.*
Giuóco, s. m. *game, play, sport, diversion.*—Levarsi da giuoco, *to leave off playing.*—Giuoco, *art, science, skill.*—Giuoco, *play, sport, jeer, jest, banter.*—Mettere a giuoco, *to ridicule.*—Parlare a giuoco, *to speak in jest.*—Giuoco, *thing, business, fact.*—Voglio vedere a che'l giuoco riuscirà, *I'll see this thing out, I'll see the end of this.*—Giuoco, *trick, fetch.*—M'ha fatto un cattivo giuoco, *he has played me a scurvy trick.*—Giuoco, *procedure, behaviour, carriage.*—Se non mutate giuoco non voglio aver che fare con voi, *if you don't behave better, I'll have nothing to do with you.*—Giuoco di poche tavole, *small business.*—Il giuoco della cieca, *blindman's-buff.*——Giuoco di mano, *a juggler's trick.*—Giuoco di testa, *invention.*
A giuoco, adv. *ready, in order.*
Giuocofórza, s. f. *necessity, force.*

Giuocoláre, v. n. *to play, to shew tricks.*
Giuocolatóre, s. m. *a juggler.*
Giúra, s. f. *conjunction, plot, conspiracy.*
Giuraménto, s. m. *an oath.*
Giuránte, adj. *that swears.*
Giuranteménte, adv. *swearingly, upon oath.*
Giuráre, v. n. *to swear, to take an oath.*—Giurare, *to promise upon oath.*—Giurare, *to betroth, to promise in marriage.*—Giurare, *to swear, to depose, to protest.*—Giurare, *to swear, to vow, absolutely to resolve.*
Giurataménte, adv. *upon oath.*
Giuratívo, va, adj. *juratory.*
Giuráto, ta, adj. *sworn.*—Nemico giurato, *a sworn, declared, professed enemy.*
Giuráto, s. m. *a plotter, a conspirator.*
Giuratóre, s. m. *a swearer, a blasphemer.*
Giuratório, ia, adj. *to be sworn.*
Giurazióne, s. f. *oath.*
Giúre, s. m. *law.*—In giure, *according to law.*
Giureconsultíssimo, s. m. *a very learned civilian, very learned in the law.*
Giureconsúlto, s. m. *a man learned in the law, a civilian.*
Giuridicaménte, adv. *juridically, legally.*
Giurídico, ica, adj. *juridic, lawful, legal.*
Giuridizionále, adj. *judicial, legal, done in the form of justice.*
Giuridizióne, s. f. *jurisdiction.*
Giurisconsúlto, s. m. *a lawyer.*
Giurisdiziále, adj. *judiciary.*
Giurisperíto, s. m. *a lawyer, civilian.*
Giurisprudénte, adj. *jurisprudent.*
Giurisprudénza, s. f. *jurisprudence.*
Giurísta, s. m. *jurist, lawyer.*
Giurísta, adj. *juridic, lawful, legal.*
Giúro, s. m. *an oath.*
Giús, s. m. *right, title.*
Giusdicénte, s. m. *a judge.*
Giúso, adv. *down, below.*
Giusquiámo, s. m. *henbane, hog's-bane.*
Giústa, prep. *according.*—Giusta il contenuto, *according to the contents.*—Giusto, *near, hard by.*
Giustacóre, } s. m. *a coat, a*
Giustacuóre, } *close coat.*
Giustaménte, adv. *justly, rightfully, righteously.*—Giustaménte, *deservedly, justly.*—Giustaménte, *conveniently, suitably, commodiously.*
Giustézza, s. f. *justice, equity, punctuality.*
Giustificábile, adj. *justifiable.*
Giustificánte, adj. *that justifies.*
Giustificánza, s. f. *justification.*
Giustificáre, v. a. *to justify, to shew, to prove, to make good.*—Giustificáre, *to justify, to bring into a state of grace.*—Giustificáre, *to justify, to clear.*
Giustificársi, v. n. p. *to justify, to clear one's self.*
Giustificataménte, adv. *justly, rightly.*
Giustificatissimaménte, adv. *most justly, justifiably.*
Giustificatíssimo, ma, adj. *very justificative.*
Giustificatívo, va, adj. *justificative.*
Giustificáto, ta, adj. *justified.*
Giustificatóre, s. m. } *one that jus-*
Giustificatríce, s. f. } *tifies and brings into a state of grace.*
Giustificazióne, s. f. *justification, defence, vindication.*—Giustificazióne, *justification, clearing, excuse.*—Giustificazióne, *justification, clearing the transgressors of their sins by the effect of justifying grace.*
Giustissimaménte, adv. *most justly.*
Giustíssimo, ma, adj. *very just.*
Giustízia, s. f. *justice.*—Amministrare la giustizia, *to administer justice.*—Far giustizia, *to do justice.*—Chiamar in giustizia, *to sue one.*—Si farà giustizia oggi, *to-day will be execution day.*—Giustizia, *court of judicature.*
Giustiziáre, v. a. *to execute, to put malefactors to death by course of law.*
Giustiziáto, ta, adj. *executed.*
Giustizieráto, s. m. *jurisdiction of a justice.*
Giustiziére, } s. m. *executioner,*
Giustiziéro, } *hangman.*—Giustiziére, *justice, judge.*
Giústo, ta, adj. *just, right, equitable, reasonable.*—Giusto, *exact, even, true.*—Misura giusta, *a true measure.*—Questo abito è troppo giusto, *this suit fits too close.*—Giusto, *pretty tall.*—Giusto, *just.*
Giústo, adv. *justly, rightfully.*—Giusto così, *exactly so.*
Giusto, prep. *according.*—Giusto il vostro desiderio, *according to your desire.*
Giuvénca, s. f. *a heifer.*
Glába, s. f. *a branch of a tree cut at both ends in order to be planted.*
Glábro, ra, adj. *smooth, without prominence* (botany).
Glaciále, adj. *glacial.*
Gladiatóre, s. m. *gladiator, sword-player.*
Gladiatório, ia, adj. *gladiatorial.*
Gladiatúra, s. f. *gladiature.*
Gládio, s. m. *a sword, dagger.*
Glánde, s. m. *gland.*
Glándula, s. f. *kernel, mumps, or tonsils.*
Glanduláre, adj. *glandular.*
Glandulétta, s. f. *glandule or little kernel.*
Glandulóso, osa, adj. *glandulous, kernelly, full of kernels.*
Glásto, } s. m. *the herb woad,*
Glástro, } *wherewith cloth is dyed blue.*
Glaucédine, s. f. *glaucoma.*
Glaucíssimo, ma, adj. *very glaucous.*
Glaucità, s. f. *the state or quality of what is glaucous.*
Glaúco, ca, adj. *sky-blue, sea-green.*
Glaucóma, s. m. *glaucoma.*
Gláve, s. m. *the sword-fish.*
Glába, s. f. *glebe.*
Gledístia, s. f. *a sort of American tree.*
Glenoidále, adj. *glenoidal.*
Glenóide, adj. *glenoid.*
Glífo, s. m. *glyph.*
Glittografía, s. f. *glyptography.*
Glittográfico, ca, adj. *glyptographic.*
Globettíno, } s. m. *globule.*
Globétto, }
Glóbo, s. m. *a globe.*
Globosità, táde, táte, s. f. *roundness, globosity, the form of a globe.*
Globóso, osa, adj. *globose, globular, round as a globe.*
Globuláre, } adj. *globular, glo-*
Globulóso, sa, } *bulous.*
Glória, s. f. *glory, honour, praise, esteem, fame, name, reputation.*—Vana gloria, *vain-glory, conceit, conceitedness.*——Gloria, *glory, blessedness of heaven.*—Gloria, *a glory in painting, a circle round the head of a saint.*—Aspettare a gloria, *to expect a thing with great impatience.*
Gloriánte, adj. *boasting, proud, conceited.*
Gloriáre, v. a. *to glorify, to glory, to give praise.*
Gloriársi, v. n. p. *to be proud of, to take a pride in, to boast or brag.*—Gloriársi, *to become glorious or famous.*
Gloriazióne, s. f. *vaunting.*
Glorificaménto, s. m. *glorification.*
Glorificánte, adj. *glorifying, that glorifies.*
Glorificáre, v. a. *to glorify, to give glory to, to praise.*

Glorificársi, v. n. p. *to pride in, to boast or brag of.*
Glorificatóre, s. m. *he that glorifies or gives glory.*
Glorificazióne, s. f. *glorification.*
Gloriosaménte, adv. *gloriously.*
Gloriosétto, ta, adj. *somewhat proud, conceited, or haughty.*
Gloriosissimaménte, adv. *most gloriously.*
Gloriosíssimo, ma, adj. *very glorious, famous.*
Glorióso, sa, adj. *glorious, illustrious, famous, honourable.*—Glorióso, *proud, haughty, vainglorious, conceited.*
Gloriúzza, s. f. *little glory.*
Glósa, s. f. *gloss, comment, exposition, interpretation.*
Glosáre, v. a. *to gloss or comment upon, to expound or interpret.*
Glosatóre, s. m. } *a commentator.*
Glosatríce, s. f. }
Glossário, s. m. *a glossary, a comment.*
Glóssema, s. m. *pleonasm.*
Glóssico, ca, adj. *belonging to the tongue.*
Glossografía, s. f. *glossography.*
Glossógrafo, s. m. *glossographer.*
Glótta, s. f. *glottis.*
Glúma, s. f. *chaff.*
Glútine, s. f. *glue.*
Glutinosità, s. f. *glutinosity.*
Glutinóso, osa, adj. *glutinous, clammy.*
Gnáffe, adv. *yea, troth, in truth, by my troth.*—Gnaffe dell' universo, *bless me, lack-a-day.*
Gnatóne, s. m. *a parasite, a shark, a sponge.*
Gnáu, s. m. *the mewing of a cat.*
Gnauláre, v. n. *to mew as the cat does.*
Gnaulíno, s. m. *the mewing of cats.*
Gnócco, s. m. *a food used in Italy, made of paste.*—Gnocco, *dunce, blockhead, loggerhead, awkward fellow.*
Gnóme, s. f. *gnome.*
Gnomología, s. f. *gnomology.*
Gnomológico, ca, adj. *gnomological.*
Gnomologísta, s. m. *gnomologist.*
Gnomóne, s. m. *gnomon.*
Gnomónica, s. f. *gnomonics.*
Gnomónico, ca, adj. *gnomonical.*
Gnórri, *a burlesque word for ignorant.*—Far lo gnorri, *to feign ignorance.*
Góbba, s. m. *hunch on the back, bunch.*—Gobba, *a woman that is hunch-backed.*
Gobbétta, s. f. *a little hunch.*
Gobbétto, etta, } adj. *rather hunch-backed.*
Gobbíccio, ia, }
——Un gobbetto, *a little hunch-backed man.*
Góbbo, ba, adj. *hunch-backed.*—Un gobbo, *a hunch-backed man.*
Góbbo, s. m. *a hunch on the back.*
Góbbola, } s. f. *a common saying, a bye word, a proverb, a tale, a story.*
Góbola, }
Gobbúzzo, adj. and s. *rather hunch-backed, a little hunch-back.*
Góccia, s. f. *drop.*—Goccia a goccia, *by drops, drop by drop.*
Gocciaménto, s. m. *distilling, dropping.*
Gocciáre, v. n. *to drop, to fall by drops.*
Gócciola, s. f. *drop.*—Gócciola, *a drop, a small quantity.*—Gócciola, *gutter.*—Gócciola, *apoplexy.*
Gocciolaménto, s. m. *the dropping, the falling of water in drops.*
Gocciolánte, adj. *dropping.*
Gocciolére, v. n. *to drop, to fall by drops.*——Gocciolére, *to be passionately in love.*
Gocciolóto, ta, adj. *bespeckled.*
Gocciolóto, s. m. *a colour bespeckled with other colours.*
Gocciolatójo, s. m. *a gutter, a drainer.*
Gocciolatúra, s. f. *the little hole which the drop makes with its fall.*
Gocciolétta, } s. f. *a little drop.*
Gocciolína, }
Gócciolo, s. m. *drop.*
Gocciolóne, s. m. *a large drop—a dunce, a blockhead, an awkward fellow.*
Godénte, adj. *enjoying or possessing.*—Far uno godente, *to please one, to satisfy him.*
Godére, v. n. *to enjoy or possess.*—Godére, *to live well, to entertain or make merry, to feast, to eat and drink well.*—Godersela, *to take one's pleasure.*—Godere, *to rejoice, to be glad or overjoyed.*—Godo di vederla, *I am glad to see you.*—Godére, *the use and profit of any thing.*
Goderéccio, cia, adj. *to be made merry of.*
Godévole, adj. *pleasant, agreeable, grateful.*——Vita godevole, *a merry life.*
Godíbile, adj. *enjoyable.*
Godifúlmine, adj. *that has the power to thunder.*
Godilácqua, adj. *that delights in water.*
Godiménto, s. m. *enjoyment, possession, pleasure, diversion.*
Goditóre, s. m. *a spendthrift, a merry companion, one that loves his pleasure.*
Godúta, s. f. *merriment, rejoicing.*
Godúto, ta, adj. *enjoyed.*
Goffágine, s. f. *dulness, awkwardness.*
Goffaménte, adv. *foolishly, heavily, like a fool.*
Goffeggiáre, v. n. *to act foolishly, to do any thing awkwardly.*
Goffería, s. f. *foolishness, blockishness, awkwardness.*
Goffézza, s. f. *awkwardness.*
Goffíssimo, ma, adj. *very awkward, foolish.*
Góffo, fa, adj. *duncical, foolish, awkward, insipid.*—Un goffo, *a dunce, a blockhead, an awkward fellow.*
Goffóne, na, adj. *very awkward.*
Goffótto, ta, adj. *rather awkward, stupid.*
Gógna, s. f. *an iron collar wherewith a malefactor is tied to a post, a punishment much like the pillory.*——Gogna, *the prison of this world,* metaphorically speaking.—Gogna, *chain.*—Gogna, *a Newgate bird, a rogue.*—Tu se' una gogna, *thou art a rascal.*
Gognolína, s. f. } *a rogue.*
Gognolíno, s. m. }
Gói, s. m. *a slang word used by Jews for Christians.*
Góla, s. f. *the throat.*——Gola, *belly, gluttony.*—Gola, *lust, passion, unlawful desire, concupiscence, appetite, fancy.*—Questa cosa mi fa gola, *this makes my mouth water.*—Gola, *mouth, entrance.*—Gola, *conduit, pipe.*—Gola diritta, *an ogee, or wave in architecture.*—Gola del bastione, *the entrance or gorge of a bastion.*—Gridare quanto se n' ha nella gola, *to cry out very loud.*—Essere a gola in che che si sia, *to swim in something, to have great plenty of.*—E' nell' oro a gola, *he swims in gold.*—Mettersi ogni cosa per la gola, *to spend every thing in eating and drinking.*—Tu ne menti per la gola, *you lie in your throat.*
Goláccia, s. f. *a large throat.*
Goleggiáre, v. n. *to wish eagerly.*
Golétta, s. f. *gorget.*
Gólfo, s. m. *gulf, bay.*——Navigare a golfo lanciato, *to sail directly to.*
Goliáre, v. n. *to lust, to covet, to long for.*
Gólo, s. m. *match-maker, agent, gobetween.*
Golosáccio, la, adj. *very greedy, gluttonous.*
Golosaménte, adv. *greedily.*

Golosía, Golosità, táde, táte, s. f. *gluttony, gormandizing lust.*
Golosissimaménte, adv. *very greedily.*
Golosíssimo, ma, adj. *very greedy.*
Golóso, sa, adj. *greedy, ravenous.*
Golpáto, ta, adj. *foul, blasted.*
Gólpe, s. f. *fox.*—Golpe del grano, *blight.*
Golpóne, s. f. *old crafty fox.*
Gómbina, s. f. *the thong or leather strap that ties a flail.*
Gómbito, s. m. *elbow.*—Gombito, *a cubit.*
Gómena, s. f. *cable, great rope of a ship.*
Gomitáta, s. f. *a thump with an elbow.*
Gomitéllo, s. m. *a small elbow.*
Gómito, s. m. *elbow.*—Gomito, *a corner, an angle.*—Ella par fatta colle gomita, *she is very clumsy.*—Gomito di mare, *a creek.*—Gomito, *a cubit, a measure of a foot and a half.*—Gomito, *the officer of a galley who has the particular command over the slaves.*
Gomitoláre, v. a. *to reel, or wind silk or thread.*
Gomítolo, s. m. *a bottom of thread.*—Gomítolo, *a cluster of bees.*
Gomitóne, adv. *upon the elbows.*—Star gomitone, *to lean upon the elbows.*
Gómma, s. m. *gum.*
Gommaelémi, Gommagútte, s. f. *a kind of gum.*
Gommarábica, s. f. *gum arabic.*
Gommáto, ta, adj. *gummed.*
Gommífero, ra, adj. *that produces gum.*
Gommóso, osa, adj. *gummy, full of gum.*
Gómona, s. f. *a cable.*
Gomonétta, s. f. *a small cable.*
Gónda, Góndola, s. f. *gondola, a little boat at Venice.*
Gondolétta, s. f. *a little gondola.*
Gondoliére, s. m. *a waterman at Venice.*
Gonfalonáta, s. f. *a company of soldiers under one ensign.*
Gonfalóne, s. m. *a banner, standard, or ensign.*
Gonfaloneráto, Gonfalonierático, Golfalonieráto, s. m. *the office or post of the Gonfaloniére.*
Gonfaloniére, s. m. *a standard-bearer, a cornet, an ensign.*—Gonfaloniére, *a title given by the church to this day in Rome to persons of great quality.*—Gonfaloniére, *a supreme magistrate in the time of the republic in Florence.*
Gónfia, s. m. *a glass-blower.*
Gonfiággine, Gonfiagióne, s. f. *a swelling or tumour.*
Gonfiaménto, s. m. —Gonfiamento, *pride, arrogance, haughtiness.*
Gonfiagóte, s. m. *a proud, vain-glorious man.*
Gonfiánte, adj. *that swells.*
Gonfiáre, v. a. *to swell, to blow.*—Far gonfiar il ventre ad una donna, *to give a woman the tooth ache, to get her with child.*—Gonfiáre, *to grow proud and vain-glorious.*—Gonfiáre uno, *to drive off with fair words, to fill one with hopes.*
Gonfiatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much swelled, puffed up.*
Gonfiáto, s. m. *a swelling, tumour.*
Gonfiáto, ta, adj. *swelled, blown, puffed, big.*—Gonfiato di superbia, e d'alterigia, *proud, swoln, conceited.*
Gonfiatójo, s. m. *a squirt to blow a balloon.*
Gonfiatóre, s. m. *he that swells a thing.*
Gonfiatúra, s. f. *swelling, tumour.*
Gonfiétto, s. m. *a little swelling or tumour.*
Gonfiézza, s. f. Gónfio, s. m. *a tumour, a swelling.*
Gónfio, fia, adj. *swelled, big, puffed.*—Gonfio di superbia, *proud, conceited, haughty.*—Parola gonfia, *a big word.*
Gonfióre, s. m. *a swelling, tumour.*
Gonfiótto, s. m. *a small swelling, tumour.*—Gonfiótto, *a leather bag filled with wind.*
Gonfósi, s. f. *gomphosis.*
Góngola, *or* Gónga, s. f. *a tumour in the throat.*
Gongolacchiáre, Gongoláre, v. n. *to leap, to jump, to shout for joy, to be pleased.*
Góngro, s. m. *conger-eel.*
Gónna, s. f. *gown, robe.*
Gonnélla, Gonnellétta, Gonnellína, Gonnellúccia, s. f. *a gown, a woman's robe.*
Gonorréa, s. f. *gonorrhea.*
Gonorreáto, ta, adj. *that has the gonorrhea.*
Gónzo, za, s. *a ninny, a fool.*
Góra, s. f. *an aqueduct, a water-pipe.*—Gora morta, *a pool of standing water.*—Gora del mare, *a gulf.*
Górbia, s. f. *ferrel.*—Gorbia di canna d'India, *the ferrel of a cane.*—Gorbia, *the point of an arrow.*
Gorélło, s. m. *a little water-conduit or pipe.*
Górga, s. f. *throat, gullet, or weasand.*
Gorgheggiaménto, s. m. *trilling, quavering.*
Gorgheggiáre, v. n. *to trill, to shake, or quaver.*
Gorgheggiatóre, s. m. *a warbler.*
Gorghéggio, s. m. *trilling, quavering.*
Gorghétto, s. m. *a little water-pipe.*
Górgia, s. f. *throat, gullet, weasand.*—Trar di gorgia, *to shake, to quaver, to trill.*
Gorgiéra, s. f. *a gorget or soldier's neck-piece.*—Gorgiera, *a band, a riband.*—Gorgiera, *throat, gullet.*
Gorgierétta, Gorgierína, s. f. *a small gorget.*
Gorgióne, s. m. *a drunkard.*
Górgo, s. m. *a whirlpool.*—Gorgo, *a depth of water.*—Gorgo, *a brook, a rivulet.*
Gorgogliaménto, s. m. *a gargling or rattling in the throat.*
Gorgogliáre, v. n. *to gargle, to rattle in the throat.*—Gorgogliáre, *to purl, to bubble up as a spring of water does.*—Gorgogliáre, *to bubble, to boil.*—Gorgogliáre, *to rattle, to grumble, as wind in the guts.*—Gorgogliáre, *to breed vermin as pulse does.*
Gorgóglio, Gorgoglío, s. m. *a gargling or rattling in the throat.*
Gorgoglióne, s. m. *a mite or weevil, a little worm that eateth the pith of corn pulse.*
Gorgoléstro, s. m. *water-parsley.*
Gorgóne, s. m. *Gorgon.*
Gorgoneggiánte, adj. *noisy, boisterous.*
Gorgóneo, ea, adj. *Gorgonian.*
Gorgónico, ca, adj. *Tartarous.*
Gorgónio, ia, adj. *Gorgonian.*
Gorgoráno, s. m. *an Indian silk-stuff.*
Gorgózza, s. f. Gorgozzúle, s. m. Gorgozzuólo, s. m. *the gullet or windpipe, throat.*
Gorgúglio, s. m. *the bee-eater* (bird).
Górna, s. f. *the water-pipe of a house.*
Górra, s. f. *a squared cap.*—Gorra, *a kind of osier.*
Gorzarétto, Gorzaríno, s. m. *a small gorget.*
Góta, s. f. *cheek.*—Gota, *side.*—Su la gota destra, *on the right hand.*
Gotáccia, s. f. *a degrading aug-*

mentative of Gota, *a large cheek.*
Gotáta, s. f. *a box, cuff, or blow on the ear.*
Gotellína, s. f. *a small cheek.*
Gotóne, s. m. *a plump cheek.*
Gótta, s. f. *gout.*
Gottáto, ta, adj. *marked with spots.*
Gottésco, ca, } adj. *Gothic.*
Góttico, ca, }
Gótto, s. m. *a drinking-glass, a cup.*
Gottíssimo, ma, adj. *very gouty.*
Gottóso, sa, adj. *gouty, troubled with the gout.*
Gotúzza, s. f. *a pretty little cheek.*
Governále, s. m. *helm, rudder of a ship.*
Governaménto, s. m. *government.*
Governánte, adj. *that governs, commands.*
Governáre, v. a. *to govern, to rule, to sway.*—Governare, *to prepare, to take care, to manage, to cultivate, to season.*-Governare, *to pay one off, to thrash him.*—Governare un vascello, *to steer a ship.*—Governare un cavallo, *to take care of a horse.*—Governáre, *to geld, to castrate.*—Governare, *to manure.*
Governatóra, s. f. *governess.*
Governatóre, s. m. *a governor.*
Governatríce, s. f. *a governess.*
Governazióne, s. f. *government.*
Governétto, s. m. *a small government.*
Governíme, s. m. *the dung thrown on the ground to fatten it.*
Govérno, s. m. *government, care, management, command, direction.*—Governo d' un vascello, *the steerage of a ship.*—Senza governo, *wandering, at random.*—Far mal governo d' una cosa, *to spoil a thing.*-Governo, *a rudder of a ship, the helm.*
Gozzája, s. f. *any matter gathered together in the throat.*—Gozzája, *a large wen or swelling in the neck.*—Gozzája, *an inveterate hatred.*
Gózzo, s. m. *crop or craw of a bird.*—Gozzo, *throat.*—Gozzo, *a wen or swelling in the neck.*—Gozzo, *a cruse, an oil-glass.*
Gozzovíglia, s. f. } *pleasure,*
Gozzovíglio, s. m. } *mirth.*—Far gozzoviglia, *to make merry, to eat and drink merrily.*
Gozzovigliánte, adj. *merry, jovial.*
Gozzovigliáre, v. n. *to be merry together, to make good cheer.*
Gozzovigliáta, s. f. *mirth, pleasure, good eating and drinking.*
Gozzúto, uta, adj. *wide-throated.*

Grabatário, s. m. *one who puts off his baptism to the hour of his death.*
Grácchia, s. f. *a jackdaw.*
Gracchiaménto, s. m. *croaking.*
Gracchiánte, adj. *that croaks.*
Gracchiáre, v. n. *to croak.*—Gracchiáre, *to prate, to prattle, to chatter.*—Lascia gracchiar gli uomini, *let men say what they will.*
Gracchiáre, s. m. } *croaking,*
Gracchiáta, s. f. } *prattle, talk.*
Gracchiatóre, } s. m. *a prattler,*
Gracchióne, } *a babbler, a blab.*
Grácciо, } s. m. *crow, jackdaw,*
Grácculo, } *rook.*
Gracidáre, v. n. *to croak as a frog.*—Gracidáre, *to cluck.*
Gracidatóre, s. m. *a prattler, a babbler, a blab.*
Gracidazióne, s. f. *croaking.*
Gracidóso, sa, adj. *that croaks.*
Grácile, adj. *small, thin, lank, lean, meagre, weak.*
Gracilíssimo, ma, adj. *very small, thin, lean, meagre.*
Gracilità, táde, táte, s. f. *thinness, leanness, meagreness.*
Gracimolaménto, s. m. *the action of scraping or raking up.*
Gracímolo, s. m. *a bunch of grapes; the remainder, rest.*
Gráda, s. f. *gridiron.*
Gradággio, s. m. *an agreeable thing.*
Gradáre, v. n. *to descend, step by step.*
Gradataménte, adv. *by degrees.*
Gradáto, ta, adj. *proportioned in equal parts, shares.*
Graduazióne, s. f. *graduation, gradation.*
Gradélla, s. f. *a hurdle, or rods wattled together, a grate of iron or wood.*
Gradévole, adj. *grateful, agreeable, acceptable.*
Gradevolménte, adv. *lovingly, courteously, willingly, with a good will, freely.*
Gradiménto, s. m. *acceptance, favour, kindness.*
Gradína, s. f. *a dented chisel.*
Gradináre, v. a. *to use the dented chisel, to imitate the effect of it in a drawing.*
Gradináta, s. f. *a flight of stairs or steps, greece..*
Gradinatúra, s. f. *chiselling.*
Gradíno, s. m. *steps of stairs, or rounds of a ladder.*
Gradíre, v. a. *to accept, to approve, to allow of, or like, to think or judge best.*—Gradíre, *to please, to satisfy, to content.*—Gradíre, *to go or ascend by steps.*
Graditíssimo, ma, adj. *very acceptable, agreeable.*
Gradíto, ta, adj. *accepted with pleasure, approved.*
Gradivaménte, adv. *for nothing, gratis.*
Gradívo, va, adj. *voluntary, free, acceptable.*
Grádo, s. m. *step, stair.*——Grado, *degree, dignity.*—Grado, *a degree or remove of consanguinity.*——Grado, *will, accord, pleasure.*—Come meglio vi sarà a grado, *as you think fit.*—Mal grado, *in spite.*—Mio mal grado, *against my will.*—Grado, *likeness, favour, benevolence.*—Cio mi viene a grado, *that pleases me. I like it very well.*—Prendere a grado, *to receive kindly or favourably.*—Grado, *satisfaction, content.*—Il tutto sarà a vostro grado, *every thing shall be to your satisfaction.*—Grado, *obligation, gratitude, acknowledgment.*—Saper grado, *to take a thing kindly of one, to be obliged to him for it.*—Quando vi sarà a grado, *when you will.*—Starete quanto a grado vi sia, *you may stay as long as you think fit.*
Di grado, adv. *willingly.*
Graduále, adj. *gradual.*
Gradualménte, adv. *gradually, by steps.*
Graduáre, v. a. *to divide or make into steps.*—Graduáre, *to graduate or give by degrees.*
Graduataménte, adv. *gradually, by equal steps.*
Graduáto, ta, adj. *divided or made into steps.*
Graduáto, s. m. *graduate.*—Dottor graduato, *a graduate.*
Graduazióne, s. f. *graduation, promotion.*
Graduíre, v. a. *to elevate, to ennoble.*
Graffiaménto, s. m. *a scratch or scratching.*
Graffiánte, adj. *that scratches.*
Graffiáre, v. a. *to scratch.*
Graffiasánti, s. m. *a hypocrite.*
Graffiatúra, s. f. } *a scratch.*—
Gráffio, s. m. } Graffio, *a hook.*
Graffiétto, s. m. *a gauge, a marking iron.*
Gráffito, s. m. *a kind of fresco-painting.*
Gráfico, ca, adj. *graphic, graphical.*
Grafómetro, s. m. *graphometer.*
Gragnoláta, s. f. *a kind of ice-cream.*

Gragnuóla, *or* Gragnóla, s. f. *hail, small hail or drizzling.*
Gramáglia, s. f. *mourning clothes, weeds.*
Gramanzía, s. f. *necromancy.*
Gramáre, v. a. *to grieve, to vex, to make sorry, to give trouble.*
Gramática, s. f. *grammar.*
Gramaticále, adj. *grammatical.*
Gramaticalménte, } adv. *gram-*
Gramaticaménte, } *matically.*
Gramatichería, s. f. *grammatical minuteness, affected erudition.*
Gramático, s. m. *grammarian.*
Gramaticúccia, s. f. *a bad grammar.*
Gramaticúccio, } s. m. *a poor*
Gramaticúzzo, } *grammarian, a silly pedant.*
Gramézza, s. f. *anguish, grief, wretchedness, misery.*
Gramígna, s. f. *dog-grass, weeds.*
Gramignáto, ta, adj. *fed, nourished, with dog-grass.*
Gramígno, } s. m. *a kind of*
Gramígnolo, } *olive.*
Gramignóso, sa, adj. *overgrown with dog-grass.*
Gramignuóla, s. f. *small dog-grass.*
Graminácco, ea, adj. *gramineous.*
Graminifólio, ia, adj. *with leaves like grass.*
Grammática, s. f. *grammar.*
Grámo, ma, adj. *wretched, poor, sad, miserable, woeful, deplorable.*
Grámola, s. f. *an instrument to knead dough.*—Grámola, *an instrument to mash flax with.*
Gramoláre, v. a. *to mash flax.*
Grámpa, s. f. *the paw of a beast.*
Gramúffa, s. f. *cant.*—Favellar in gramuffa, *to talk gibberish.*
Grána, s. f. *grain.*—Tinto in grana, *dyed in grain.*
Granadíglia, s. f. *the passion flower.*
Granáglia, s. f. *gold or silver formed into grains.*
Granagliáre, v. a. *to reduce gold or silver into grains.*
Granájo, s. m. *granary, the place where corn is kept.*
Granajuólo, s. m. *corn-factor, corn-merchant, corn-chandler.*
Granáre, v. n. *to kern or grain.*
Granáta, s. f. *a broom, besom.*—Esser di casa più che la granata, *to be very familiar.*—Granáta, *a granado.*
Granatáta, s. f. *a blow with a broom-stick.*
Granatiére, s. m. *grenadier.*
Granatína, s. f. } *a little broom*
Granatíno, s. m. } *or granado.*
Granáto, s. m. *granate, a sort of precious stone.*—Granato, *pomegranate.*
Granáto, ta, adj. *grained or kerned.*—Granato, *hard, strong.*—Granate forze, *great strength.*
Granatúzza, s. f. *a little broom.*
Granbéstia, s. f. *an elk.*
Grancélla, } s. f. *a kind of sea*
Grancéola, } *crab-fish.*
Grancévola, }
Granchiélla, } s. f. *a she crevis*
Granchiéssa, } *or cray-fish.*
Granchiétto, s. m. *a small crab.*
Gránchio, s. m. *a lobster, crab, or cray-fish.*—Nuovo granchio, *a dunce, a blockhead.*—Granchio, *cramp.*—Pigliar il granchio a secco, *to pinch one's finger.*—Pigliar il granchio, *to mistake, or be mistaken.*—I granchi voglion morder la balena, *the weakest attacks the strongest.*—Cavare il granchio dalla buca colle mani d'altri, *to make a cat's paw of one.*—Granchio, *a hold-fast, used by carpenters.*—Granchio, *Cancer* (one of the twelve signs of the Zodiac).
Granchiolíno, s. m. *a small crab.*
Gráncia, s. f. *a kind of ulcer that comes in the mouth.*
Grancipórro, s. m. *a great sea-crab.*—Grancipórro, *an error, a mistake, a blunder.*—Pigliar un granciporro, *to make a blunder, to be grossly mistaken.*
Grancíre, v. a. *to snatch, to hook.*
Grandáccio, ia, adj. *very large, great, big.*
Gránde, s. m. *nobleman, lord.*—Stare in sul grande, *to be grave and serious.*—Far del grande, *to carry it high, to affect to be more than what one is.*—Grandi di Spagna, *the grandees of Spain.*—I grandi d'un regno, *the grandees or great men of a kingdom.*
Gránde, adj. *great, big, vast, huge, large.*—Grande, *tall, high.*—Grande, *grand, extraordinary, wonderful.*—Granmercato, *very cheap.*
Gran tempo fa, adv. *long ago.*
Gran pezzo, adv. *great while.*
Gránde, adv. *greatly, very much, great deal.*
Grandeggiánte, adj. *that aggrandizes.*
Grandeggiáre, v. n. *to play the great man, to carry it high.*
Grandeménte, adv. *greatly.*——Parlare grandemente, *to speak loud.*
Grandétto, etta, adj. *pretty big or tall.*
Grandézza, s. f. *largeness, bigness, hugeness.*—Grandézza, *greatness, dignity, nobleness, grandeur.*
Grandicéllo, ella, } adj. *pretty big*
Grandicciuólo, la, } *or tall.*
Grandígia, s. f. *haughtiness, pride, vain-glory.*
Grandioquénza, s. f. *grandiloquence.*
Grandíloquo, qua, adj. *grandiloquous.*
Grandináre, v. n. *to hail.*
Grandináta, s. f. *a hail-storm.*
Grandináto, ta, adj. *spoiled with hail.*
Grándine, s. f. *hail.*—Grándine, *a little hard swelling in the eye-lid.*
Grandinóso, osa, adj. *hailing, grandinous.*
Grandiosità, s. f. *grandity, magnificence.*
Grandióso, osa, adj. *great, haughty, proud.*
Grandíre, v. n. *to augment, to advance, to prefer.*
Grandisonánte, adj. *very noisy.*
Grandissimaménte, adv. *very greatly.*
Grandíssimo, ma, adj. *very great.*
Grandóne, ona, adj. *very great or tall.*
Grandótto, otta, adj. *pretty big or large.*
Grandúca, s. m. *the grand duke of Tuscany.*
Granducáto, s. m. *the great duchy of Tuscany.*
Granduchéssa, s. f. *the grand duchess of Tuscany.*
Granellería, s. f. *nonsense.*
Granellétta, s. f. }
Granellétto, s. m. } *small grain.*
Granellíno, s. m. }
Granéllo, s. m. *grain or corn, stone, kernel, berry, head.*—Granéllo, *grain, bit, any small portion.*——Granello d'uva, *a grape-stone.*
Granellóso, osa, adj. *full of corn, grains or kernels.*
Granfátto, adv. *certainly, surely.*
Gránfia, s. f. *a claw.*
Granigíone, s. f. } *the act of the*
Graniménto, s. m. } *seeds becoming grains.*
Graníre, v. n. *to seed.*
Graníto, s. m. *the name of a very hard marble, granite.*
Granitúra, s. f. *becoming seed.*
Granmaéstro, s. m. *great master, great man.*——Granmaestro di Malta, *the grand master of Malta.*
Granmercè, *gramercy, I thank you.*—Un granmercè, *a gramercy.*
Gráno, s. m. *wheat.*—Grano,

grain.—Grano, *a grain, a weight.* —Ogni uccel conosce il grano, *every body knows what is good.*
Granóso, osa, adj. *full of grains.*
Granuláre, adj. *granulary.*
Granuláre, v. a. *to granulate.*
Gráppa, s. f. *the stem of fruit; a disorder in the frush; brace, crotchet.*
Grappáre, v. a. *to grapple, to drag or catch with a hook, to snatch, to seize.*
Grappélla, s. f. *a kind of raisin.*
Grappíno, s. m. *a grappling iron.*
Gráppo, s. m. *grappling, dragging or catching, snatching.*—Dar di grappo, *to grapple, to snatch, to lay hold.*
Gráppo, s. m. *a bunch or cluster of grapes.*
Grappolétto, } s. m. *a small bunch*
Grappolíno, } *of grapes.*
Gráppolo, s. m. *a bunch or cluster of grapes.*—Nuovo grappolo, *a fool, a dunce, a blockhead.*
Grappolúccio, s. m. *a small bunch or cluster of grapes.*
Grásciа, s. f. *provision, all sorts of victuals or other things that belong to a man's sustenance.*—Grascia, *money.*—Grascia, *lucre, gain, profit.*—Grascia, *a magistrate that has the charge to look over the markets, and see that they be well served.*
Grascíno, s. m. *servant to a magistrate that has the care of furnishing the town with provisions.*
Grápsi, s. m. pl. *the stalk of a bunch of grapes.*
Grassáccio, ia, adj. *very fat, lusty.*
Grassaménte, adv. *fatness, with fatness.*
Grassatóre, s. m. *a highwayman.*
Grassazióne, s. f. *highway robbery.*
Grassélло, s. m. *a bit of fat or suet.*—Fico grassello, *a fig so called.*—Grassello, *the flower of lime.*
Grassétto, ta, adj. *pretty fat.*
Grassézza, s. f. *fatness.*—Grassezza, *abundance, plenty, store, copiousness, great quantity.*—Uccellar per grassezza, *to work for one's own pleasure.*
Grassíssimo, ma, adj. *very fat.*
Grásso, sa, adj. *fat.*—Grasso, *fat, fertile, fruitful.*—Terren grasso, *fat ground.*—Grasso bracato, *very fat.*—Questo fù un patto grasso per voi, *this was a good bargain for you.*—Grasso, *thick, muddy.*—Aer grasso, *a thick air.*—Grasso, *thick-skulled, duncical, blockish, clumsy.*—Riso grasso, *great laughter.*

Grásso, s. m. *fat.*—Volete del grasso o del magro? *will you have fat or lean?*—Mangiar grasso, *to eat flesh.*—Giorno di grasso, *meat-day.*
Grassóccio, cia, adj. *fattish, inclining to fatness.*
Grassolíno, ina, adj. *rather fat.*
Grassóne, s. m. *a very fat man.*
Grassottíno, ina, } adj. *pretty fat.*
Grassótto, otta, }
Grassottóne, adj. *very fat.*
Grássula, s. f. *a kind of fig so called.*
Grassúme, s. m. } *fat things, fat*
Grassúra, s. f. } *matters.*
Grásta, s. f. *a flower-pot.*
Gráta, s. f. *a gridiron.*—Grata, *grate, an iron grate.*
Grataménte, adv. *gratefully.*
Gratélla, s. f. *a gridiron.*
Graticcia, s. f. } *a hurdle, lattice,*
Graticcio, s. m. } *or harrow.*
Graticciáta, s. f. *an iron grating.*
Graticciuóla, s. f. *a little hurdle or lattice.*
Gratícola, s. f. *gridiron.*
Graticoláto, s. m. *grating, iron grating.*
Graticolétta, s. f. *small gridiron.*
Gratificánte, adj. *gratifying.*
Gratificáre, v. a. *to gratify.*—Gratificáre, *to accept, to like.*
Gratificáto, ta, adj. *gratified.*
Gratificazióne, s. f. *gratification, gratuity, bounty, liberality, present.*
Grátis, adv. *for nothing, gratis.*
Gratisdáto, ta, adj. *given gratuitously.*
Gratissimaménte, adv. *very gratefully, gratuitously.*
Gratíssimo, ma, adj. *very grateful, agreeable.*
Gratitúdine, s. f. *gratitude, thankfulness, gratefulness, acknowledgment.*
Gráto, ta, adj. *grateful, thankful, mindful of courtesies received.*—Grato, *acceptable, dear, agreeable.*—Grato, *bountiful, gracious, kind, courteous.*
Gráto, s. m. *will, inclination, pleasure.*—Contra grato, *against one's will.*
Di gráto, adv. *for nothing, gratis, out of gratitude.*—Grato, *gratitude, thankfulness.*
Grattabúgia, s. f. *a scraping brush.*
Grattabugiáre, v. a. *to make use of the scraping brush.*
Grattacápo, s. m. *trouble, vexation, disturbance.*—Dar il grattacapo ad uno, *to disquiet, to vex, to perplex, to make one uneasy.*
Grattagránchio, s. m. *the earache.*

Grattaménto, s. m. *scratching, scraping.*
Grattáre, v. a. *to scratch, rub or claw.*—Grattar la tigna ad uno, *to bang, to beat one.*—Grattare, *to scrape or rake off.*—Grattare, *to play the hypocrite.*—Grattare gli orecchi, *to tickle, to please one's ears, to flatter him.*—Grattar dove pizzica, *to scratch where it itches.*—Grattarsi la pancia, *to be idle, to stand with one's arms across.*—Egli avrà da grattare, *he will have enough to do.*
Grattatíccio, s. m. *scratching.*—Ei non teme grattaticcio, *he is not so soon afraid.*
Grattatúra, s. f. *a scratch.*
Grattúggia, s. f. *a grater.*—Esser un cacio fra due grattuge, *to be between hawk and buzzard.*—Grattugia con grattugia non fa cacio, *two half moons cannot make a bulwark.*
Grattugiáre, v. a. *to grate.*
Grattugína, s. f. *a small grater.*
Gratuíre, v. n. p. *to make one's self agreeable.*
Gratuitaménte, adv. *freely, gratis, for nothing.*
Gratúito, ta, adj. *gratuitous, freely given.*
Gratulánte, adj. *congratulating.*
Gratulársi, v. n. p. *to congratulate, to rejoice with.*
Gratulatório, ia, adj. *congratulatory.*
Gratulazióne, s. f. *congratulation.*
Gravácciо, cia, adj. *lumpish or heavy.*
Gravacciólo, la, adj. *not very heavy.*
Graváme, } s. m. *weight, burden.*—Gravaménto, *grievance, oppression, tax, charge, load, surcharge.*—Gravaménto, *a seizure.*
Gravánte, adj. *heavy.*
Gravantíssimo, ma, adj. *very heavy, oppressive.*
Graváre, v. n. *to aggravate, to trouble or give trouble.*—Graváre, *to oppress, to charge, to surcharge, to load.*—Graváre, *to seize, to sequester or take a pawn.*—Graváre, *to be heavy, weighty.*—Questo mantello mi grava molto, *this cloak lies very heavy upon me.*—Graváre, *to be sorry or vexed, to be grieved at.*—Mi grava molto della vostra disgrazia, *I am very sorry for your misfortune.*—La sua lunga dimora mi grava, *his long stay makes me uneasy.*—Non vi gra-

vi, *be so kind.*

Gravatívo, iva, adj. *that is heavy.*

Gravváto, ta, adj. *laden, loaded.*—L'aere è gravato, *'tis cloudy.*—Gravato, *offended, angry, injured, abused.*—Mi tengo molto gravato di voi, *I think you have wronged me much.*

Gravazióne, s. f. *load, charge.*

Gráve, s. m. *weight, heaviness, gravity.*

Gráve, adj. *heavy, weighty, ponderous.*—Grave, *majestical, grave, serious, sober.*—Grave, *grievous, troublesome, burdensome.*—Men grave assai mi fora, *it would be less grievous to me.*—Grave, *heavy, slow, dull.*—Grave, *steady, firm, constant.*—Grave, *weighty, important, of consequence.*—Negozio grave, *an important affair.*—Grave, *poignant, sharp, abusive, offensive, unpleasant.*—Età grave, *old age.*—Malato grave, *dangerously ill.*

Gravédine, s. f. *pus, stuffing of the head, heaviness.*

Gravaménte, adv. *grievously, heavily.*—Graveménte, *prodigiously, very much, dangerously, strictly, severely, extremely.*—Favellare graveménte, *to talk seriously or learnedly.*

Gravétto, etta, adj. *rather heavy.*

Gravévole, adj. *heavy, burdensome, oppressive.*

Gravézza, s. f. *heaviness, weight, burden.*—Gravézza, *trouble or disquiet of mind, anguish, vexation.* — Gravézza, *weariness, faintness, lassitude.*—Gravézza, *fatigue, toil, labour, difficulty, pains.*—Gravézza, *wrong, injury.*—Recarsi a gravezza, *to take it as an affront.*—Gravézza, *gravity, esteem, note, merit, worth, account.*—Gravézza, *greatness, enormity.*—Gravézza, *tax, imposition, duty, custom.*

Gravicciuólo, uola, adj. *somewhat grave, somewhat heavy.*

Gravicémbalo, } s. m. *harpsi-*
Gravicémbolo, } *chord.*

Gravidaménto, s. m. }
Gravidánza, s. f. } *pregnancy.*
Gravidézza, s. f. }

Grávido, ida, adj. *big, full, laden.*—Gravido, *pregnant, big with child.*

Gravifreménte, adj. *that roars dreadfully.*

Gravisonánte, } adj. *that makes*
Gravísono, na, } *a great noise.*

Gravissimaménte, adv. *very grievously.*

Gravíssimo, ma, adj. *very grievous, oppressive, grave.*

Gravitánte, adj. *that gravitates.*

Gravità, táde, táte, s. f. *gravity, authority, majesty.* — Gravità, *grievousness, vexation, trouble.*

Gravitáre, v. n. *to weigh, to gravitate.*

Gravitazióne, s. f. *gravitation.*

Gravosaménte, adv. *grievously.*

Gravosíssimo, ma, adj. *very grievous, oppressive.*

Gravosità, s. f. *gravity, heaviness.*

Gravóso, osa, adj. *heavy, ponderous, lumpish.*—Gravóso, *miserable, sad, tormented, afflicted.*—Gravóso, *troublesome, tiresome, importunate, burdensome.*—Gravoso, *great, enormous, cruel.*—Gravóso, *rigid, severe, hard, insufferable, intolerable.*

Grázia, s. f. *grace, agreeableness, gracefulness, comeliness.*—Grázia, *favour, goodness, bounty, love.*—Esser in grazia di qualcheduno, *to be in favour with one.*—Grázia, *request, petition, pardon, favour.*—Fare una cosa in grazia d'alcuno, *to do a thing upon somebody's account.*—Grazia, *thanks.*—Vi rendo grazia, *I thank you.*—Non ve ne so nè grado nè grazia, *I don't thank you for it.*—Far grazia, *to pardon, to forgive.*—Grazia, *benevolence, good-will, kindness, love.*—Le Grazie, *the Graces, three goddesses among the Heathens.*

Di grazia, adv. *pray, I desire you.*—Mi dica di grazia, *pray, tell me.*—Di grazia non mi romper la testa, *pr'ythee, don't din my brains.*

Graziábile, adj. *worthy of pardon, favour.*

Graziáccia, s. f. *bad grace.*

Graziadéi, s. f. *a kind of electuary.*

Graziáre, v. a. *to favour, to privilege, to be kind to.*

Graziáto, ta, adj. *graceful, agreeable, received into favour, pardoned.*

Graziétta, s. f. *a small favour, grace.*

Grazióla, s. f. *water-hyssop.*

Graziolína, s. f. *a kind little favour.*

Graziosaménte, adv. *gracefully, agreeably, kindly.*—Graziosaménte, *gratis, for nothing.*

Graziosétto, ta, } adj. *pretty, gen-*
Graziosíno, na, } *teel.*

Graziosissimaménte, adv. *most graciously.*

Graziosíssimo, ma, adj. *very gracious.*

Graziosità, táde, táte, s. f. *gracefulness, agreeableness, comeliness, grace.*

Grazióso, osa, adj. *graceful, comely, agreeable.*—Grazióso, *kind, favourable, merciful, benign, gracious.*—Grazióso, *graceful, thankful, acceptable.*—Dono grazioso, *a free gift.*—Grazióso, *favourable, kind.*

Grecajuólo, s. m. *one that sells in Tuscany Greek wine.*

Grecaménte, adv. *after the Grecian manner.*

Grecástro, s. m. *a Greek Jew.*

Grécchia, s. f. *a sort of heath or furze.*

Grecheggiáre, v. n. *to incline to the north-east.*

Grechésco, esca, adj. *Grecian, of Greece.*—Grechésco, *after the manner of the Greeks.*

Grechétto, s. m. *a kind of Greek wine.*

Grechizzáre, v. a. *to Grecianize.*

Grecísmo, s. m. *Grecism.*

Grecísta, s. m. *Grecian.*

Grecità, s. f. *all the Greek nation.*

Greciúlo, s. m. *a smatterer in Greek.*

Grecizzáre, v. a. *to Grecianize.*

Gréco, ca, adj. *Grecian, Greek.*—Un Greco, s. m. *a Greek.*—Greco, *Greek wine.*—Greco, *north-east wind.*—Uva Greca, *Greek grape.*

Grecolevánte, s. m. *north-east wind.*

Grecotramontána, s. m. *north-east wind.*

Gregále, adj. *of the same flock.*

Gregário, ia, adj. *of the common stock or store, ordinary, common.*

Grégge, s. m. } *flock, herd, or*
Gréggia, s. f. } *drove.*—Gregge, *multitude, crowd.*—Gregge, *sheep-fold, cote.*

Gréggio, ia, adj. *clownish, unpolite, rude.*

Greggiuóla, s. f. *a small flock.*

Gregoriáno, na, adj. *Gregorian.*

Grembialáta, } s. f. *a lap full, an*
Grembiáta, } *apron full.*

Grembiále, }
Grembiúle, } s. m. *an apron.*

Grembiulíno, s. m. *a small apron.*

Grémbo, s. m. *lap.*—Grembo, *middle.*—In grembo de' monti, *in the middle of mountains.*—Grembo, *the bosom or pale of the church.*—Grembo, *womb.*—Grembo, *apron.*—Dare, o fare una cosa a grembo aperto, *to give or do a thing willingly, with a good grace.*

Gremíre, v. a. *to gripe, to snatch, to seize with violence.*

Gremíto, ita, adj. *thick, full,*

covered with.—I colli e le cime de' monti a modo di teatro eran gremite di genti, *the hills and the tops of the mountains were covered with people, as in an amphitheatre.*

Gremíto, s. m. *the bar of a river or haven.*

Gréppia, s. f. *a rack, a stall or manger for cattle.*

Gréppa, s. f. } *the top of a hill*
Gréppo, s. m. } *or mountain.*—Greppo, *a broken earthen pot.*—Far greppo, *to make a mouth as children do before they begin to cry.*

Gréppola, s. f. *tartar.*

Gressíbile, } adj. *ready to walk.*
Gréssile, }

Gréto, s. m. *bar, shore, bank.*—Il greto del mare, *the sea-shore.*

Gréto, ta, adj. *thick, muddy.*

Grétola, s. f. *bar, or cross bar of a cage.*—Grétola, *way, means, opportunity.*—Trovar la gretola, *to find the opportunity.*

Gretóso, osa, adj. *full of gravel and sand, gravelly, gritty.*

Grettaménte, adv. *niggardly, savingly, sparingly.*

Grettería, } s. f. *niggardliness,*
Grettézza, } *penuriousness, covetousness.*

Grettissimaménte, adv. *very niggardly, covetously, meanly.*

Grettissimo, ma, adj. *very mean, niggardly.*

Grettitúdine, s. f. *leanness, pettiness of body, pettiness of mind, narrowness of soul.*

Grétto, etta, adj. *stingy, niggard.*

Gréve, adj. *heavy, ponderous, weighty.*—Greve, *grievous, troublesome, sad.*—Aer greve, *thick, cloudy air.*—Greve, *noisy, terrible, frightful.*—Ruppemi l'alto sonno un greve tuono, *a terrible thunder awaked me from my profound sleep.*

Greveménte, adv. *heavily, grievously.*

Grevíssimo, ma, adj. *very grievous, heavy, oppressive.*

Grézzo, ezza, adj. *coarse, clownish, rustical, unpolished, unpolite, rude.*—Diamente grezzo, *a rough diamond.*

Gricciolo, s. m. *spurt, start of fancy, fit, maggot, whim.*—Dove gli tocca il gricciolo, *when a whim comes in his head.*

Gricciónе, s. m. *a kind of water-fowl.*

Grída, s. f. *an edict, proclamation or placard.*—Lasciare alle grida, *to do a thing rashly.*

Gridálto, adj. *that cries out.*

Gridaménto, s. m. *cry, clamour.*

Gridánte, adj. *crying, calling out.*

Gridáre, v. n. *to cry, to cry out, to bawl.*—Gridar mercè, *to beg one's life.*—Gridar accorr' uomo, *to call for help.*—Gridáre, *to cry, or proclaim, to divulge, to discover.*—Gridáre, *to persuade, to lead, to induce.*—Gridáre, *to scold, to chide, to dispute.*—Gridáre, *to shew.*—Gridáre, *to murmur, to purl.*

Gridáta, s. f. *cry.*—Far gridata, *to make a noise.*

Gridatóre, s. m. } *a crier, a bawler, a common crier.*
Gridatríce, s. f. }

Gridellíno, na, adj. *gridelin.*

Gridétto, s. m. *a little cry.*

Gridío, s. m. *clamour, bawling.*

Grído, s. m. *cry, clamour, loud voice.*—Grido, *renown, fame, reputation, name, note.*—E' un uomo di gran grido, *he is a very noted man.*—Publico grido, *the common report.*—Andarsene presso alle grida, *to believe easily.*

A grido, adv. *like fury.*

Griéve, adj. *heavy, grievous.*

Grieveménte, adv. *grievously.*

Grifágno, agna, adj. *ravenous, rapacious.*—Uccello grifagno, *a ravenous bird.*

Grifáre, v. a. *to rub one another with the snout as hogs do.*

Grífo, s. f. *a griffin.*

Grífo, s. m. *the snout of a hog.*—Grifo, *face, mouth.*—Diliberar tutti tre di trovar modo da ugnersi il grifo elle spese di Calandrino, *all three resolved to find a way how to fill their bellies at the expense of Calandrino.*—Torcere il grifo, *to grin, to make faces.*

Grifoláre, v. n. *to grub up with the snout.*

Grifóne, s. m. *a griffin.*—Dare un grifone ad uno, *to give one a slap on the chops.*

Grígio, ia, adj. *gray, grizzle.*

Grigioférro, adj. *iron-grey.*

Grillája, s. f. *a barren place.*

Grillánda, s. f. *a garland.*

Grillandétta, s. f. *a small garland.*

Grillandáto, ta, adj. *crowned with a garland of flowers.*

Grillánte, adj. *that begins to boil.*

Grilláre, v. n. *to simmer, to begin to boil.*

Grillettáre, v. n. *to simmer, to begin to boil.*

Grillettáre, v. a. *to stew.*

Grillétto, s. m. *a little cricket.*—Grilléto, *a trigger, a trigger of a gun.*

Grillo, s. m. *a cricket, a grasshopper.*—Grillo, *a kind of warlike engine to batter walls.*—Grillo, *maggot, whim, sport.*—Pigliare il grillo, *to take pepper in the nose, to fly out in a passion.*—Non mi fate saltare il grillo, *don't provoke me, don't make me angry.*—Grillo, *a block to play at bowls with.*

Grillolíno, s. m. *a little cricket.*

Grillóne, s. m. *a large grasshopper.*

Grillotálpa, s. f. *a kind of insect so called.*

Grimaldéllo, s. m. *a pick-lock.*

Grímo, ma, adj. *old, wrinkled.*

Grínza, s. f. *wrinkle.*

Grinzétta, s. f. *a small wrinkle.*

Grínzo, za, } adj. *wrinkled, full*
Grizóso, osa, } *of wrinkles.*—Cavare il corpo di grinze, *to eat one's belly full.*

Grippo, s. m. *a kind of ship.*

Grisélla, s. f. *the rattlings in a ship.*

Grisétta, s. f. *a kind of grey stuff.*

Grisétto, ta, adj. *greyish.*

Grisólita, s. f. } *chrysolyte, a precious stone so called.*
Grisólito, s. m. }

Grisopázio, s. m. *a precious stone so called.*

Grispígnolo, s. m. *sow-thistle* (an herb).

Grófano, s. m. *a clove.*

Grómma, s. f. *tartar, argal.*—Grómma, *mud.*

Grommáre, v. n. *to tartarize.*

Grommáto, ta, } adj. *full of*
Grommóso, osa, } *tartar.*

Gróndа, s. f. *eaves, house-eaves, gutters.*—Gronda, *the ridge of the eye-lids.*—Gronda, *a kind of tile.*—Gronda di pioggia, *a shower of rain.*—Gronda di foglie, *the shade of leaves.*

Grondája, s. f. *gutter.*

Grondájo, s. m. *the gutters.*

Grondánte, adj. *dropping.*

Grondáre, v. n. *to drop.*

Grondéa, s. f. *the eaves of a house, gutters.*

Grondeggiáre, v. n. *to drop, to flow.*

Gróngo, s. m. *a sea-fish so called.*

Gróppa, s. f. *crupper or rump.*—Portare in groppa, *to take one up behind on horseback.*—Cavallo che porta in groppa, *a horse that carries double.*—Non sono uomo che porti in groppa, *I am not a man to bear an affront.*

Groppiéra, s. f. *crupper, a horse's crupper.*

Gróppo, s. m. *knot, bunch, knob.*—Gróppo di gente, *a handful of people.*—Le lagrime le casca-

no dagli occhi a groppo, *the tears streamed down from her eyes.*—Groppo di vento, *a whirlwind, a gust or gale of wind.*—Solvere il groppo, *to resolve or clear a question, or a doubt.*—Groppo, *a bag full of money.*

Groppóne, s. f. *crupper of a horse, a rump of a fowl.*

Groppóso, osa, adj. *knotted, full of knots.*

Grössa, s. f. *quantity, abundance, a great many, a world.*—Grossa, *a gross, twelve dozen.*—Grossa, *the main or principal part of a history.*—Adesso entro nella grossa, *now comes the best.*—Alla grossa, *coarsely, grossly.*—Dormir nella grossa, *to sleep the third time,* speaking of the silk-worms.—Dormir nella grossa, *to sleep soundly.*—Grossa d'un fiume, *overflowing of a river.*

Grossáccio, cia, adj. *ill-shaped through fatness.*

Grossacciuólo, la, adj. *short, thick, corpulent.*

Grossagrána, s. f. *a kind of cloth made of silk and goat's hair.*

Grossaménte, adv. *plentifully, in great quantity.*—Grossaménte, *severely, rigidly.*—Grossaménte, *grossly, coarsely.*

Grosseggiáre, v. n. *to carry it high, to brave it.*

Grosseréllo, ella, adj. *rather big, thick.*——Grosseréllo, *simple, weak, silly, coarse, gross, material.*

Grossería, s. f. *dulness, awkwardness.*

Grossétto, etta, adj. *rather thick, large, big.*

Grossézza, s. f. *bigness, thickness.*—Grossézza, *pregnancy.*—Grossézza, *simplicity, awkwardness.*——Grossezza, *materiality, coarseness, thickness.*

Grossiére, s. m. *a workman, a tradesman.*

Grossiére, adj. *gross, clownish, rude, dull.*

Grósso, s. m. *the thickest or biggest part of a thing.*—Il grosso della gamba, *the calf of the leg.*—Il grosso, *the body or principal part of the bulk.*—Il grosso d' un exercito, *the body of an army.*—Il grosso della gente, *the generality of the people.*——Grosso, *the thickest part, the heaviest part.*—Il grosso d' ogni cosa liquida va al fondo, *the grossest part of any liquid thing goes to the bottom.*—Grosso, *thickness.*—Il grosso d' un albero, *the body of a tree.*—Grosso, *a piece of money worth about three pence English.*

Grósso, sa, adj. *big, great, huge, large.*—Grosso, *thick, coarse.*—Voce grossa, *rough voice.*—Grossa, *with child.*—Grossa di tre mesi, *that has gone three months with child.*——Grosso, *high, overflowing.*—Mar grosso, *high, rough sea.*—Il dito grosso, *the thumb.*—Grosso, *coarse.*—Panno grosso, *coarse cloth.*—Vivande grosse, *coarse meat, butcher's meat.*——Ber grosso, *to drink without discretion.*—Grosso, *large, great.*——Campana grossa, *a great bell.*——Villaggio grosso, *a large town.*——Salario grosso, *great wages.*——Grosso, *thick, close.*—Aer grosso, *a thick air.*——Grosso, *clownish, silly, foolish, ignorant, dull, unpolite.*—Uomo di grosso ingegno, *a thick-sculled man, a bungler.*—Egli è molto grosso nel parlare, *he is very rough in his discourse.*——Vendere in grosso, *to sell by wholesale.*——Mercante in grosso, *wholesale merchant.*

Al grosso, adv. *in general.*

Grossóccio, ia, adj. *thick, large, big.*

Grossolanaménte, adv. *coarsely, clownishly.*

Grossolaníssimo, ma, adj. *very rude, coarse.*

Grossolanità, s. f. *rudeness, clownishness.*

Grossoláno, ana, adj. *coarse, thick, rough, homely.*—Donna grossolana, *a homely woman.*

Grossóne, s. m. *a coin so called.*

Grossótto, otta, adj. *pretty thick or fat.*

Grossúme, s. m. } *bigness, thick-*
Grossúra, s. f. } *ness.*

Grótta, s. f. *grot, grotto, cave.*—Grotta, *a steep, rugged place.*—Grotta, *the edge or ridge of land.*

Grottésca, s. f. *a grotesque painting.*

Grottescáccio, s. m. *a frightful grotesque.*

Grotteschína, s. f. *a small grotesque.*

Grottésco, ca, adj. *grotesque.*

Grotticélla, } s. f. *a small den, a*
Grotticína, } *little grot.*

Grótto, s. m. *a large water-fowl that brays like an ass.*

Gróttola, s. f. *a little grotto.*

Grottóne, s. m. *a large grotto.*

Grottóso, osa, adj. *full of grots, caverns or dens.*——Grottoso, *hollow, cavernous.*

Grovigliuóla, s. f. *a twining or twisting.*

Grù, } s. f. *crane, a bird so called.*
Grúa, }
Grúe, }

Gruccétta, } s. f. *a little crutch.*
Gruccettína, }

Grúccia, s. f. *a crutch.*—Gruccia, *an instrument to plant layers.*—Tenere in sulla gruccia, *to keep in suspense.*

Grufoláre, v. n. *to paddle or pudder as a dog does with his snout, to grunt.*

Grugnáre, } v. n. *to grunt.*
Grugníre, }

Grugníno, s. m. *a little snout.*

Grugníto, s. m. *the grunting of swine.*

Grúgno, s. m. *snout or muzzle of a swine.*—— Fare il grugno, *to pout, to look gruff.*

Grúllo, la, adj. *sleepy, drowsy.*

Grúma, s. f. *tartar.*

Grumáta, s. f. *tartar saturated with water.*

Grumáto, s. m. *a kind of mushroom.*

Grumeréccio, s. m. *an after-crop of hay.*

Grumétto, s. m. *a little lump or clot, a little blood clotted.*

Grúmo, s. m. *a lump, a clot, clotted blood.*

Grumolétto, s. m. *a small clot.*

Grúmolo, s. m. *a cabbage or lettuce head.*

Grumolóso, sa, } adj. *clotted,*
Grumóso, sa, } *thickened, grumous.*

Grúngo, s. m. *dodder of thyme.*

Gruógo, s. m. *saffron.*—Gruogo salvatico, *bastard saffron, mock saffron.*

Gruppáre, v. n. *to group.*

Gruppétto, s. m. *a little knot or lump.*

Gruppíto, adj. *diamond polished in its original form.*

Grúppo, s. m. *a knot, group.*

Grúzzo, s. m. *a heap, a pile, a hoard.*

Grúzzolo, s. m. *a hoard of money, a treasure.*

Guáda, s. f. *wild lettuce.*

Guadagnábile, adj. *that is to be won or gotten.*—Terra guadagnabile, *fruitful land.*

Guadagnaménto, s. m. *gain, profit, lucre.*

Guadagnáre, v. a. *to get or gain.*—Guadagnare, *to deserve.*——Guadagnare una persona, *to prevail upon or with one, to draw one in.*—Guadagnar di peccato, *to get any thing by prostitution.*——Guadagnarsi la

vita, *to get one's livelihood.*—— Guadagnare insegna a spendere, *he who gets the money knows how to spend it.*—Guadagnare una lìte, *to gain a lawsuit.*

Guadagnáta, s. f. *gain, profit, lucre.*

Guadagnáto, ta, adj. *gained, gotten, won.*

Guadagnatóre, s. m. } *a gainer,*
Guadagnatríce, s. f. } *a winner.*

Guadagnería, s. f. *covetousness, greediness, avarice, immoderate desire of gain.*

Guadagnétto, s. m. *a small profit, gain.*

Guadagnévole, adj. *gainable, profitable.*

Guadágno, s. m. *gain, profit, lucre.*—Mettersi a guadagno, *to prostitute one's self.*——Dare a guadágno, *to give at interest.*—Mettere a guadágno, *to put at interest.*—Andare a guadagno, *to carry a mare to be horsed.*—Far guadagno d'una cosa, *to get or obtain a thing.*

Guadagnóso, sa, adj. *profitable, useful.*

Guadarélla, } s. f. *wild lettuce.*
Guaderélla, }

Guadagnúccio, } s. m. *small gain*
Guadagnúzzo, } *or profit.*

Guadáre, v. n. *to ford, to wade, to wade over.*

Guáde, s. f. pl. *a kind of fishing-nets.*

Guádo, s. m. *a ford, a shallow place where one may go over without a ferry boat.*—Guado, *passage, way, avenue.*—Rompere il guado, *to do or undertake a thing before any body else.*—Guado, *wood.*—Guado, *the way or course of a man's life.*

Guadóso, osa, adj. *fordable.*

Guajáco, s. m. *guaiacum.*

Guaíme, s. m. *grass of the second crop.*

Guaína, s. f. *a sheath.*—Tal guaina, tal coltello, *such a master, such a servant.*——Render coltelli per guaine, *to render like for like.*

Guainájo, s. m. *a sheath-maker.*

Guainélla, s. f. *a small sheath; the carob-tree.*

Guájo, s. m. *wailing, crying out or yelling of a dog when beat, howling.*——Guajo, *misfortune, disaster, trouble, misery, calamity, woe.*

Guájo, adv. *fiercely, cruelly, barbarously.*—Punger a guajo, *to pain, to grieve cruelly.*

Guái, s. pl. *vexations, griefs, afflictions, sorrows.*—Guai, *woe.*—Guai a voi se non fate quel che vi comando, *woe to you if you don't do what I bid you.*—Guai, *alas!*—Guai a me, *poor me!*

Guajoláre, } v.n. *to wail, to cry, to*
Guaíre, } *yawl or yell, to howl.*

Gualchiéra, s. f. *a calender or clothpress, a tucker's mill.*

Gualcíre, v. a. *to handle, to touch often, to rumple.*

Gualcíto, ta, adj. *rumpled, crushed.*

Gualdána, s. f. *crowd, multitude, troop, band, squadron.*

Gualdirósso, s. m. *reddish.*

Gualdráppa, s. f. *a housing, or horse-cloth.*

Gualércio, cia, } adj. *nasty, dir-*
Gualérchio, ia, } *ty, slovenly, greasy, loathsome.*

Guanáco, s. m. *a beast so called, of Peru.*

Guáncia, s. f. *cheek.*

Guancialáta, s. f. *a blow given with a pillow.*

Guanciále, s. m. *a pillow.*—Guanciale, *that part of the helmet which covers the cheek.*—Tenere il capo in mezzo a due guanciali, *to be in safety.*

Guancialétto, s. m. *a little pillow.*

Guancialíno, s. m. *cushionet; a compress pledget.*

Guanciáta, s. f. *a box, cuff, or blow on the ear.*

Guanciatína, s. f. *a little slap, cuff.*

Guancióne, s. m. *a sound slap.*

Guantájo, s. m. *a glover.*

Guantáto, ta, adj. *having gloves on.*—Gatto guantáto, *a cat that has not put out its claws.*

Guantiéra, s. f. *a case to keep gloves or other such things in.*

Guánto, s. m. *glove.*——Dar nel guanto, *to fall into the snares.*——L'amor passa il guanto, *among friends no need of ceremonies.*—Mandare il guanto, *to send a challenge.*

Guarágno, s. m. *a stallion.*

Guaraguásto, s. m. *a certain herb that produces yellow flowers.*

Guardabóschi, s. m. *a forest-keeper.*

Guardacartócci, s. m. *a fire-guard.*

Guardacórpo, s. m. *a soldier of the prince's guard, a yeoman of the guard.*

Guardacuóre, s. m. *a kind of vest used by women.*

Guardadónna, s. f. *a nurse.*

Guardagóte, s. m. *a kind of mask or hood used in crossing high and cold mountains.*

Guardamácchie, s. f. *the guard of a gun.*

Guardamagazzíno, s. m. *the guard of the magazine.*

Guardamándrie, s. m. *a herdsman.*

Guardamáno, s. m. *a hand-leather.*

Guardaménto, s. m. *look.*—Guardamento, *a place to keep things safe in.*

Guardanáppa, s. f. } *napkin, or*
Guardanáppo, s. m. } *towel.*

Guardanáso, s. m. *a kind of a mask.*

Guardanfánte, } s. m. *a woman's*
Guardinfánte, } *hoop.*

Guardanídio, s. m. *a nest-egg.*

Guardánte, adj. *looking, that looks.*

Guardapólli, s. m. *a ship's poulterer.*

Guardapórto, s. m. *a port-master.*

Guardaportóne, s. m. *a porter, a door-keeper.*

Guardáre, v. a. *to look, see, or behold, to look upon.*—Guardáre, *to keep or preserve.*—Guardáre, *to guard, keep, defend, or look after.*—Guardáre, *to have a care, to take heed.*——Guardate a' fatti vostri, *mind your business.*—Non guardandosene egli il fè pigliare, *he caused him to be taken unawares.*—Guardáre, *to consider, to regard, to reflect, to have a regard to, to mind.*——Guardáre, *to guard, deliver, defend, or assure.*—Guardáre, *to forbear, to desist from, to let alone.*——Guardar le feste, *to keep holidays.*——Guardáre in su, *to look up.*——Guardáre in giù, *to look down.*——Guardáre attorno, *to look about.*

Guardaróba, s. f. *a wardrobe.*

Guardaróba, s. m. *the master of the wardrobe.*

Guardasigílli, s. m. *the keeper of the seals.*

Guardatíssimo, ma, adj. *well watched, defended.*

Guardáto, ta, adj. *watched, kept, defended, looked at.*

Guardatóre, s. m. *beholder.*——Guardatóre, *a keeper, guardian, preserver, defender, protector.*

Guardatríce, s. f. *a preserver, a keeper, a protectress.*

Guardatúra, s. f. *look, countenance, eyes, aspect, semblance.*

Guardavivánde, s. m. *a safe.*

Guárdia, s. f. *guard.*——Esser di guardia, *to be upon guard.*——Far la guardia, *to watch.*——Guardia, *care, custody, protection, tuition, guardianship.*——Guárdia, *vigilance, watchfulness, carefulness, wariness, diligence, circumspection.*—Guárdia, *defence, guard.*—Guárdia,

guards.——Corpo di guardia, *corps de guard, or guard-house.* —Terra o luogo di guardia, *a fortified town or place.*—Prender guardia, *to take heed, to have a care.*——Guardia, *guard in fencing.*—Mettersi in guardia, *to put one's self in guard.*——Torre di guardia, *a watch-tower.* ——Guardia d'una briglia, *the branches of a bridle.*—Guardia di spada, *the hilt of a sword.*

Guardiána, s. f. *keeper, guardian.*

Guardianélla, s. f. } *a little guar-*
Guardianéllo, s.m. } *dian, keeper.*

Guardianería, s. f. *the office of the guardian.*

Guardiáno, s.m. *keeper, guardian.* —Guardiano, *the guardian or superior of a monastery, among some orders of monks.*

Guardinfánte, s. m. *a woman's hoop.*

Guardingaménte, adv. *cautiously, warily.*

Guardíngo, ga, adj. *cautious, heedful, wary.*——Andar guardingo, *to proceed cautiously.*

Guardiólo, } s. m. *a watchman.*
Guardiuólo, }

Guárdo, s. m. *look, sight.*—Guardo, *look, aspect, mien, or countenance.*

Guarentía, } s. f. *guarantee,*
Guarentígia, } *surety, defence.*

Guarentiggiáre, } v. a. *to war-*
Guarentíre, } *rant, defend, secure, or protect.*

Guarentíssimo, ma, adj. *most secure, impregnable.*

Guári, adj. *much, long, many.*—Questo libro non è guari più bello del mio, *this book is not much handsomer than mine.*—Non starà guari a venire, *he won't be long coming.*—Guari a tempo, *great while.*—Guari non è, *it is not long since.*

Guaríbile, adj. *curable, that may be cured.*

Guarigióne, s. f. *cure, recovery, healing.*

Guariménto, s. m. *cure.*

Guaríre, v. a. *to cure or heal.*

Guaríre, v. n. *to be well again, to recover one's health.*

Guaríto, ta, adj. *cured, recovered, healed.*

Guarnácca, } s. f. *night-gown.*
Guarnáccia, }

Guarnaccáccia, s. f. *an old night-gown.*

Guarnacchíno, s. m. *a short night-gown.*

Guarnaccóne, s. m. *a large night-gown.*

Guarnellétto, s. m. *a light gown.*

Guarnéllo, s. m. *fustian.*—Guarnéllo, *a fustian gown.*

Guarnigióne, s. f. *a garrison.*

Guarniménto, s. m. *furniture, ornament.*—Guarniménto, *fortification, defence, munition.*

Guarníre, v. a. *to furnish, to trim, fortify, to man, to fit out.*

Guarnitúra, } s. f. *trimming,*
Guarnizióne, } *fitting out.*

Guascáppa, s. f. *kind of dress no longer in use.*

Guascheríno, ina, adj. *an epithet given to birds that cannot yet fly for want of feathers.*

Guasconáta, s. f. *gasconade.*

Guásco, } adj. *born in Gas-*
Guascóne, } *cony.*

Guascótto, otta, adj. *half roasted or boiled, half done.*

Guastacittádi, adj. m. *a destroyer of towns.*

Guastáda, s. f. *a decanter.*

Guastadétta, } s. f. *a little de-*
Guastadína, } *canter.*
Guastadúzza, }

Guastaféste, s. m. *a disturber, a trouble-feast.*

Guastaménto, s. m. *marring, wasting, destruction, havoc, devastation.*

Guastamestiére, s.m. *he that undertakes to do a thing he knows nothing of.*

Guastáre, v.a. *to spoil, to undo, to ruin, to confound.*—Guastáre, *to spoil, to mar, corrupt, deprave or debauch.*—Guastare, *to rot, to grow rotten, to putrify.*——Guastare, *to dissipate, to waste, consume, spend, squander, destroy.*—Guastare, *to execute, to hang.*—Guastar la fama d'uno, *to ruin one's reputation.*—Guastar il mercato, *to come upon another man's bargain.*

Guastársi, v. n. p. *to hurt, to break, to maim, to sprain or misplace any joint of one's body.*

Guastáto, ta, adj. *spoiled, undone, ruined.*

Guastatóre, s. m. *a spoiler, a waster or destroyer.*——Guastatóre, *a squanderer, a spendthrift.* —Guastatóre, *pioneer.*

Guastatríce, s. f. *a bad housewife.*

Guastatúra, s. f. } *devastation,*
Guastíme, s.m. } *havoc, destruction.*

Guastíssimo, ma, adj. *completely spoiled, corrupted.*

Guásto, s. m. *spoil, havoc, desolation, pillage, ransacking.*—Dare il guasto, *to lay waste or desolate.*—Mettere a guasto, *to pillage.*—Menare a guasto, *to spoil.* —Non far guasto d'una cosa, *to lay a thing aside, not to make use of it.*

Guásto, ta, adj. *spoiled, corrupted, rotten.*—Vin guasto, *sour wine.* —Mondo guasto, *wicked world.* —Guasto, *lame, maimed.*——Guásto, *ruined, desolate, waste.* —Can guasto, *a mad dog.*——Uom guasto, *a man in love.*

Guataménto, s.m. *a prying, looking, spying, watching.*

Guatánte, adj. *one that pries, or watches.*

Guatáre, v. a. *to pry into, to look, to spy, to watch, to peep.*—Guatar di mal occhio, *to look upon with an ill eye.*

Guatatríce, s. f. *she that beholds or admires.*

Guatatúra, s. f. *look, countenance.*

Guáto, s. m. *snare, ambush.*

Guáttera, s. f. *a scullion-wench.*

Guatteráccio, s.m. *a nasty sloven, scullion.*

Guatteríno, s. m. *a little scullion.*

Guáttero, s. m. *a scullion, a kitchen-drudge.*

Guattíre, v. n. *to howl as a dog, or wild beast.*

Guázza, s. f. *dew.*

Guazzabugliáre, v. n. *to mix, to mash, to embroil.*

Guazzabúglio, s.m. *mixture, medley, mash, hotch potch.*

Guazzáre, v. a. *to shake, jog, toss or jolt.*—Guazzare, *to wade, to ford.*—Guazzare un cavallo, *to bring a horse to the water.*——Guazzare, *to rejoice, to cheer up, to be merry, to take one's pleasure.*

Guazzatójo, s. m. *a watering-place.*

Guazzeróne, s. m. *the lappet or flappet of a gown, the guard, hem, or fringe of a garment, a jag, a piece or snip.*

Guazzétto, } s.m. *minced*
Guazzinguágnolo, } *meat, a hash, a ragout.*

Guázzo, s. m. *a ford.*—Passare un fiume a guazzo, *to ford a river.*

Guazzosíssimo, ma, adj. *very splashy.*

Guazzóso, osa, adj. *dewy.*—Guazzoso, *splashy, waterish, fenny, moorish, full of water, wet, damp.*—Tempo guazzoso, *rainy weather.*

Gubernáculo, s.m. *helm, rudder.*

Gubernazióne, s. f. *government.*

Guéffa, s. f. *a cage.*

Gúcchia, s. f. *needle.*

Guéffo, s. m. *projection, balcony.*

Guélfo, elfa, adj. *Guelfian, of the*

Guelf party.

Guerciáccio, ia, adj. *that squints very much.*

Guércio, ia, adj. *squint-eyed, that looks askew, one-eyed.*

Guerigióne, s. f. } *cure.*
Guerimento, s. m. }

Guerire, v. a. *to cure, to heal.*

Guernigióne, s. f. *a garrison.*—Guernigione, *a fortified place.*—Guernigióne di state, *summer quarters for soldiers.*—Guernigione di verno, *winter quarters.*

Guerniménto, s. m. *furniture, ornament, fortification.*

Guerníre, v. a. *to store, furnish, or provide with ammunition.*—Guernire, *to adorn, to trim, to furnish.*

Guernitúra, } s. f. *ornament,*
Guernizióne, } *trimming, furniture.*

Guérra, s. f. *war.*—Guerra, *vexation, trouble, sorrow, disquiet.*—Far la guerra ad uno, *to trouble, disquiet, or vex one.*—Guerra, *strife, enmity, contention, discord, jarring.*—Guerra, *fatigue, toil, hardship, trouble.*—Guerra, *hindrance, obstacle.*—Dentro v' entrammo senza alcuna guerra, *we went in without any obstacle.*—

Guérra rotta, } *open declared*
Guérra viva, } *war.* —— A
Guérra aperta, } guerra finita, *to death, mortally.*—Odiare uno a guerra finita, *to hate one to death or mortally.*—Uomo di guerra, *a soldier.*

Guerreggévole, adj. *warlike, martial.*

Guerreggevolménte, adv. *like a war, in a warlike manner.*

Guerreggiaménto, s. m. *the act of making war.*

Guerreggiánte, adj. *making war.*

Guerreggiáre, v. n. *to make war.*—Guerreggiáre, *to contend, to strive, to struggle, to quarrel, to debate, to dispute.*—Guerreggiáre, *to carry arms for a prince or nation.*

Guerreggiáre, s. m. *war.*

Guerreggiatóre, s. m. *a warrior.*—Guerreggiatóre, *a quarrelsome man or fellow.*

Guerreggiatríce, s. f. *a warrioress, a female champion.*

Guerreggióso, sa, } adj. *warlike,*
Guerrésco, ca, } *fit for war.*

Guerricciuóla, s. f. *a slight skirmish.*

Guerriéra, s. f. }
Guerriére, s. m. } *a warrior.*
Guerriéro, s. m. }

Gufáccio, s. m. *a large owl.*

Gufáre, v. a. *to mock, to scoff.*

Gufeggiáre, v. a. *to act like an owl.*

Gúfo, s. m. *an owl.*—Gufo, *a dunce, a ninny.*

Gúglia, s. f. *an obelisk.*—Guglia, *a needle.*

Gugliáta, s. f. *a needleful.*

Gugliétta, } s. f. *a little obe-*
Gugliettína, } *lisk.*

Guída, s. f. *guide, leader, conductor.*

Guidággio, s. m. *toll, custom.*

Guidajuóla, s. f. *a ram or bell-wether, a ringleader.*

Guidalésco, s. m. *a fraction, gallings on a horse's back.*

Guidaménto, s. m. *the act of guiding.*

Guidánte, adj. *that leads.*

Guidapópolo, s. m. *a demagogue.*

Guidardonaménto, s. m. *reward, recompense.*

Guidardonáre, v. a. *to reward, to recompense.*

Guidardóne, s. m. *reward, recompense, guerdon.*

Guidáre, v. a. *to guide, to lead, to conduct.*—Guidare, *to guide, to govern, to manage.*

Guidarménti, s. m. *a herdsman, shepherd.*

Guidatóre, s. m. *a guide or leader, tutor, guidance, the head or chief.*

Guidatríce, s. f. *a tutoress, or governess.*

Guiderdonaménto, s. m. *reward, recompense.*

Guiderdonáre, v. a. *to reward, to recompense.*

Guiderdonatóre, s. m. *remunerator, rewarder.*

Guiderdonatríce, s. f. *remuneratrix, she that rewards.*

Guiderdóne, s. m. *reward, recompense, guerdon.*

Guidóne, s. m. *a rogue, a cheat, a knave.*

Guidonería, s. f. *roguery, roguish trick, knavery.*

Guíggia, s. f. *the upper leather of a slipper or shoe.*—Guiggia di sandalo, *the strap of a sandal.*—Guiggia, *the strap-braces of a shield.*

Guigliardóne, s. m. *guerdon.*

Guíndolo, s. m. *a spindle or reel.*

Guingagliétto, s. m. *a small leash.*

Guingáglio, s. m. *a leash for dogs.*

Guísa, s. f. *way, manner, fashion.*—In nissuna guisa, *by no means.*—

In guisa, } adv. *like, so.*
A guisa, }

Guítto, itta, adj. *nasty, dirty, greasy, filthy.*

Guizzánte, adj. *gliding, sliding.*—Guizzánte, *flying, swift.*

Guizzáre, v. n. *to glide or slide, as fishes do in the water.*—Guizzare un dardo, *to twang a dart.*

Guízzo, s. m. *the sliding of a fish in the water, or of a snake or eel upon the ground.*

Guízzo, izza, adj. *flaggy, lither, lank, limber, weak, wrinkled, withered.*

Gulóso, sa, adj. *voracious, gluttonous.*

Gumédra, s. f. *a ludicrous word, signifying some great beast.*

Gúmina, s. f. *a cable.*

Gúrge, } s. m. *whirlpool,*
Gúrgite, } *abyss.*

Guscétto, s. m. *a small cod, shell, bark.*

Gúscio, s. m. *cod, bark, shell.*—Guscio, *the body of a coach, the hulk of a ship.*—Guscio, *the scales or basin of a balance.*

Gustáccio, s. m. *a depraved taste.*

Gustaménto, s. m. *taste, tasting.*

Gustáre, v. a. *to taste, to relish.*

Gustábile, adj. *tasteable, gustable.*

Gustatóre, s. m. } *a relisher, a*
Gustatríce, s. f. } *taster.*

Gustévole, adj. *delightful to the taste, pleasant, agreeable.*

Gustatívo, va, adj. *tasting.*

Gustevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very pleasant, agreeable to the taste.*

Gústo, s. m. *taste, palate.*—Gusto, *taste, trial.*—Gusto, *satisfaction, pleasure, delight.*—Ho gran gusto di verdervi, *I am very glad to see you.*

Gustosaménte, adv. *pleasantly, agreeably.*

Gustosíssimo, ma, adj. *very savoury, pleasant, agreeable.*

Gustóso, osa, adj. *savoury, pleasant, agreeable.*

Gútto, s. m. *a kind of vessel so called.*

Gutturále, adj. *guttural.*

Gutturalménte, adv. *in a guttural manner.*

H.

H *begins no radical word in Italian, therefore writers have thought fit to suppress it; but being joined with the letters* C, G, *and the vowels* E, I, *by putting the* H *between* C *or* G, *and the vowels* E *and* I, *it makes the same sound as when the said two consonants are joined with* A O U, *ex.* Chino, Cheto, Gherone, Ghiro; *pronounce it thus;* Kino, *&c. We make use of it in the beginning of some words to suppress the equivocal signification, which the word might have if it was*

written without H, *ex.* Anno, *a year*, Hanno, *they have*, Ho, *I have*, Ha, *he or she has. It is used also in some words for aspiration, ex.* Deh, *but it is never pronounced, having absolutely no sound in the Italian language.*

I.

I *sounds always in Italian like I in the beginning of any English words that derive from the Latin, ex.* intelligibile, *intelligible*, ignominioso, *ignominious.*—I, *instead of* Io; I.—I venni, *I came.*

I, *an article of the nom. or acc. case of the plural number.*—I libri, *the books.*

Jacána, s. f. *jacana* (a bird of Brazil).

Jacéa, s. f. *heart's ease* (plant).

Jacénte, adj. *jacent.*

Jacínto, s. m. *hyacinth, a flower of a purple colour;* also *a precious stone.*

Jácolo, s. m. *dart.*

Jaculatório, ia, adj. *jaculatory.*

Jáculo, s. m. *a serpent that suddenly shoots or darts.*

Jáde, s. f. *Hyades, seven stars in the head of the bull, which always bring rain.*

Jaláppa, s. f. *jalap.*

Jalíno, na, adj. *diaphanous, transparent.*

Jámbico, ico, adj. *iambic, a kind of verse used by the Greek and Latin poets.*

Jámbo, s. m. *iambus, an iambic foot in verse, consisting of two feet, the first short and the other long.*

Járo, s. m. *the herb wake-robin.*

Jáspide, s. m. *jasper.*

Játo, s. m. *hiatus, an opening.*

Jattánza, } s. f. *jactation, vain-*
Jattánzia, } *glory, vain boasting.*

Játtola, s. f. *a kind of shell-fish.*

Jattúra, s. f. *loss, damage.*

Ibérno, na, adj. *winterly* (poet.).

I'bi, } s. m. *ibis.*
I'bide, }

I'brido, da, adj. *hybridous.*

Icneumóne, s. m. *a rat in Egypt, which steals into the crocodile's mouth, and eating his bowels kills him.*

Icnografía, s. f. *ichnography.*

Icnográfico, ca, adj. *ichnographical.*

Icogláne, s. m. *a page of the Great Turk.*

Iconoclásta, s. m. *iconoclast.*

Iconografía, s. f. *iconography.*

Iconográfico, ca, adj. *iconographical.*

Iconolátra, s. m. *iconolater.*

Iconología, s. f. *iconology.*

Iconológico, ca, adj. *iconological.*

Iconologísta, s. m. *iconologist.*

Iconómaco, s. m. *one averse to images, iconoclast.*

Icóre, s. m. *ichor.*

Icoróso, sa, adj. *ichorous.*

Icosaédro, s. m. *icosahedron.*

Ictiófago, s. m. *ichthyophagus.*

Ictiología, s. f. *ichthyology.*

Ictiologísta, s. m. *ichthyologist.*

Idálgo, s. m. *hidalgo.*

Idátide, s. f. *hydatides, watery blisters in the eye-lids.*

Iddío, s. m. *God.*—Iddio non voglia, *God forbid.*

Idéa, s. f. *idea, image, or any thing conceived in the mind.*

Ideále, adj. *ideal, of or belonging to an idea.*

Idealísmo, s. m. *idealism.*

Idealménte, adv. *ideally.*

Ideáre, v. a. *to imagine, to form ideas.*

Ideáto, ta, adj. *ideated.*

Identicaménte, adv. *identically.*

Idéntico, ca, adj. *identical.*

Identificáre, v. a. *to identify.*

Identificársi, v. n. p. *to identify one's self with.*

Identità, táde, táte, s. f. *identity, the sameness of a thing.*

I'di, s. m. *ides, eight days backwards to the end of the nones in every month.*

Idilliánte, adj. *one who writes idyls.*

Idíllio, s. m. *idyl.*

Idioelétrico, ca, adj. *deprived of or possessing little electricity.*

Idióma, s. m. *idiom, peculiar manner of expression in any language.*

Idiopatía, s. f. *idiopathy.*

Idiopático, ca, adj. *idiopathic.*

Idióta, adj. *idiot, silly, foolish.*—Idióta, s. *an idiot, a fool, a ninny.*

Idiotággine, s. f. *foolishness, ignorant simplicity.*

Idiotaménte, adv. *like an idiot.*

Idiotísmo, s. m. *idiotism, a property of speech belonging to some particular people of a place.*

Idiotizzáre, v. n. *to idiotize.*

Idoláre, v. n. *to commit idolatry.*

Idolatóre, s. m. *idolater.*

Idolátra, s. m. *idolater.*

Idolatraménto, s. m. *idolatry.*

Idolatráre, v. n. *to commit idolatry.*

Idolátre, s. m. *idolater.*

Idolatría, s. f. *idolatry, idol worship.*

Idolátrico, ca, } adj. *of or belong-*
Idolátrio, ia, } *ing to an idol.*

Idolátro, s. m. *idolater, a worshipper of idols.*

Idolétto, s. m. *idolet, a little idol.*

I'dolo, s. m. *idol, image or statue of false deities.*—Idolo, *idol, an object that one is fond of.*

Idolopéja, s. f. *a rhetorical figure.*

Idoneaménte, adv. *conveniently, fitly, aptly.*

Idoneità, táde, táte, s. f. *idoneity, fitness, aptness.*

Idóneo, ea, adj. *idoneous, capable, fit, proper, convenient.*

I'dra, s. f. *hydra, a fabulous serpent;* also *one of the southern constellations.*

Idragogía, s. f. *hydragogia.*

Idragógo, s. m. *hydragogues.*

Idragíro, s. m. *mercury.*

Idráulica, s. f. *hydraulics.*

Idráulico, ca, adj. *hydraulical.*

Idrenterocéle, s. f. *hydrenterocele.*

I'dria, s. f. *a kind of vase to contain water, a kind of pitcher.*

I'dre, s. m. *hydra.*

Idrocardía, s. f. *hydrocardia.*

Idrocéfalo, s. f. *hydrocephalus.*

Idrocéle, s. f. *hydrocele.*

Idrodinámica, s. f. *hydrodynamical.*

Idrófano, na, adj. *that becomes transparent when immersed in water.*

Idrofilácio, s. m. *a natural reservoir of water.*

Idrofobía, s. f. *hydrophobia.*

Idrófobo, ba, adj. *afflicted with hydrophobia.*

Idroftalmía, s. f. *dropsy in the eye.*

Idrógeno, s. m. *hydrogen.*

Idrógeno, na, adj. *that partakes of the nature of hydrogen.*

Idrografía, s. f. *hydrography.*

Idrográfico, ca, adj. *hydrographical.*

Idrógrafo, s. m. *hydrographer.*

Idrología, s. f. *hydrology.*

Idrólogo, s. m. *one versed in hydrology.*

Idrománte, s. m. *hydromant, a soothsayer by water.*

Idromanzía, s. f. *hydromancy, divination by water.*

Idroméle, s. m. *hydromel, a decoction of honey and water.*

Idrómetra, s. m. *a professor of hydrometry.*

Idrometría, s. f. *hydrometry.*

Idrométrico, ca, adj. *hydrometrical.*

Idrómetro, s. m. *hydrometer.*

Idrómfalo, } s. m. *hydrompha-*
Idrónfalo, } *lum.*

Idropépe, s. m. *hydropiper, arsmart.*

Idrópico, ca, adj. *hydropical.*

Idropisía, s. f. *dropsy.*

Idrosárca, s. f. *hydrosarca.*

Idroscopía, s. f. *divination by water.*
Idróscopo, s. m. *hydroscope.*
Idrostática, s. f. *hydrostatics.*
Idrostático, ca, adj. *hydrostatic.*
Idrúro, s. m. *a combination of hydrogen with simple substances.*
Jecorária, s. f. *the hepatic vein.*
Jejúno, s. m. *jejunum, a gut so called because it is always empty.*
Iemále, adj. *winterly, hyemal.*
Jéna, s. f. *a beast like a wolf, with a mane like a horse, hyena.*
Jéra, s. f. *a kind of electuary.*
Jerácio, s. m. *hieracium* (plant).
Jerapígra, s. f. *an electuary, composed of aloes, cinnamon, and saffron.*
Jerarchía, s. f. *hierarchy.*
Jerárchico, ca, adj. *hierarchical.*
Jerátte, s. f. *a kind of precious stone so called.*
Jéri, adv. *yesterday.*
Jerláltro, adv. *the day before yesterday.*
Jermattína, adv. *yesterday morning.*
Jernótte, adv. *last night.*
Jerófile, s. f. *stock, gilly-flower.*
Jeroglificaménte, adv. *hieroglyphically.*
Jeroglífico, s. m. *cypher, a kind of short hand, hieroglyphic.*
Jerosolimitáno, na, adj. *belonging to the order of Malta.*
Jerséra, adv. *last night.*
Igéa, s. f. *health.*
Igeéo, ea, adj. *of health.*
Ignáro, ra, adj. *ignorant.*
Ignatóne, s. m. *a great eater,* (and also) *a worthless fellow.*
Ignávia, s. f. *ignorance, worthlessness.*
Ignávo, ava, adj. *worthless, vile, contemptible.*
I'gne, s. m. *fire.*
I'gneo, ea, adj. *igneous, fiery.*
Ignícolo, s. m. *a spark of fire.*
Ignífero, ra, adj. *that carries fire, that is inflamed.*
Igníto, ta, adj. *fiery, burning.*
Ignívomo, ma, adj. *ignivomous.*
Ignizióne, s. f. *ignition.*
Ignóbile, adj. *ignoble, of mean birth.*
Ignobilíssimo, ma, adj. *very ignoble.*
Ignobilità, táde, táte, } s. f. *ignobility, baseness of birth.*
Ignobilitáre, v. a. *to degrade.*
Ignobilménte, adv. *ignobly, meanly.*
Ignócco, ca, adj. *stupid, silly.*
Ignomínia, s. f. *ignominy.*
Ignominiosaménte, adv. *ignominiously.*
Ignominiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very ignominious.*
Ignominióso, osa, adj. *ignominious.*
Ignorantáccio, s. m. *a stupid, ignorant person.*
Ignorantággine, s. f. *ignorance, rudeness, clownishness.*
Ignoránte, adj. *ignorant, unlearned, illiterate.*
Ignorantéllo, ella, adj. *silly, foolish, pedantic.*
Ignoranteménte, adv. *ignorantly.*
Ignorantissimaménte, adv. *very ignorantly.*
Ignorantíssimo, ma, adj. *very ignorant.*
Ignorantóne, s. m. *a great sot.*
Ignorantúzzo, za, adj. *rather ignorant.*
Ignoránza, s. f. *ignorance.*
Ignoráre, v. a. *to be ignorant of.*
Ignoráto, ta, adj. *unknown, hidden, hid.*
Ignotaménte, adv. *unknowingly.*
Ignotíssimo, ma, adj. *quite unknown.*
Ignóto, ta, adj. *unknown, private, retired.*
Ignudáre, v. a. *to strip naked.*
Ignudáto, ta, adj. *naked.*
Ignudíssimo, ma, adj. *quite naked.*
Ignúdo, da, adj. *naked, bare.*—Ignudo nato, *stark naked.*—Ignudo, *deprived, necessitous, in want, in misery.*
Ignúno, una, adj. *somebody.*
Igrómetro, s. m. *hygrometer.*
Igroscópio, s. m. *hygroscope.*
Iguána, s. f. *a kind of water lizard.*
I'lare, adj. *cheerful, pleasant.*
Ilarità, táde, táte, s. f. *mirth, pleasantness, fecundity, cheerfulness.*
I'leo, s. m. *ileum.*
Iliáco, ca, adj. *iliac.*
Iliada, } s. f. *Iliad.*
Iliade, }
I'lio, s. m. *os ilium.*
Illacciáre, v. a. *to embarrass, to bind, enchain.*
Illacciársi, v. n. p. *to fall into snares.*
Illacrimábile, } adj. *illacrymable,*
Illagrimábile, } *insensible.*
Illaidíre, v. a. *to contaminate, to dirty.*
Illanguidíre, v. n. *to languish, to grow sick, feeble, or faint.*
Illanguidíto, ta, adj. *languid, faint.*
Illápso, s. m. *illapse.*
Illaqueáre, v. a. *to illaqueate, to entangle, to ensnare.*
Illascivíre, v. n. *to become lascivious.*
Illatíbile, adj. *that cannot be extended.*
Illativaménte, adv. *illatively.*
Illatívo, va, adj. *illative.*
Illáto, ta, adj. *brought upon, caused, done.*
Illaudábile, adj. *illaudable.*
Illaudáto, ta, adj. *unworthy of praise.*
Illazióne, s. f. *inference, conclusion, consequence.*
Illécebra, s. f. *allurements, charms, caresses, blandishments.*
Illecebróso, sa, adj. *illecebrous.*
Illecitaménte, adv. *unlawfully.*
Illécito, ta, adj. *unlawful.*
Illécito, s. m. *an unlawful, villanous, or wicked action, a villany.*
Illegále, adj. *illegal.*
Illegiadríre, v. a. *to render agreeable.*
Illegittimaménte, adv. *illegitimately.*
Illegittimità, táde, táte, s. f. *illegitimacy.*
Illegittímo, ima, adj. *illegitimate.*
Illéso, esa, adj. *unhurt, unoffended, untouched.*
Illibatézza, s. f. *purity, integrity, chastity.*
Illibatíssimo, ma, adj. *most unspotted, untainted.*
Illibáto, ta, adj. *unspotted, untainted.*
Illiberále, adj. *illiberal.*
Illibitaménte, adv. *unlawfully, imprudently.*
Illicitaménte, adv. *illicitly, unlawfully.*
Illícito, ta, adj. *illicit, unlawful.*
Illimitataménte, adv. *illimitably.*
Illimitatíssimo, ma, adj. *most unlimited.*
Illimitáto, ta, adj. *boundless, unlimited.*
Illimitazióne, s. f. *illimitedness.*
Illiquidità, s. f. *illiquidation.*
Illiquidíre, v. n. *to turn liquid.*
Illíquido, da, adj. *confused, not clear.*
Illitteráto, ta, adj. *illiterate.*
Illodábile, adj. *illaudable.*
Illucénte, adj. *brilliant, resplendent.*
Illúdere, v. a. *to illude, to delude, to jeer.*
Illujáre, v. imper. *to penetrate, to see through.*
Illumáre, v. a. *to set fire to.*
Illuminaménto, s. m. *illumination.*
Illuminánte, adj. *that enlightens.*
Illuminére, v. a. *to illuminate, to enlighten, to set off.*—Illuminare, *to make to comprehend.*
Illuminatíssimo, ma, adj. *very enlightened.*
Illuminatívo, iva, adj. *illumina-*

tive, that enlightens.
Illumináto, ta, adj. *illuminated, enlightened.*
Illuminatóre, s. m. } *one that il-*
Illuminatríce, s. f. } *luminates or enlightens.*
Illuminazióne, s. f. *illumination, lights.*—Illuminazióne, *illumination, inspiration.*
Illusingábile, adj. *this is not to be allured.*
Illusióne, s. f. *illusion, cheat, false representation.*
Illusitóre, s. m. *a cheat, deceiver, scoffer.*
Illúso, usa, adj. *deluded, cheated, mocked.*
Illusóre, s. m. *a cheat, a deceiver, a scoffer.*
Illusoriaménte, adv. *illusively.*
Illusório, ia, adj. *illusive, deceptious.*
Illustraménto, s. m. *illustration.*
Illustránte, adj. *that explains.*
Illustráre, v. a. *to illustrate, to give light, to make clear.*—Illustráre, *to illustrate or explain.*—Illustráre, *to make famous or illustrious.*
Illustráto, ta, adj. *illustrated, explained, made clear.*
Illustratóre, s. m. } *one that il-*
Illustratríce, s. f. } *lustrates, explains, or enlightens.*
Illustrazióne, s. f. *illustration, explanation.*
Illústre, adj. *illustrious, eminent, noble, noted, great, considerable.*
Illustreménte, adv. *magnificently, nobly.*
Illustrézza, s. f. *illustration, splendour.*
Illustrissimaménte, adv. *most illustriously, nobly.*
Illustríssimo, ma, adj. *most illustrious, most noble.*
Illúvie, s. f. *sordidness, filthiness.*
Illuvióne, s. f. *inundation.*
Il perchè, *why, wherefore.*—Si sa il perchè? *do they say upon what account?*
Imagináre, v. a. *to imagine, to fancy.*
Imbaccáre, v. n. *to get tipsy.*
Imbacuccáre, v. a. *to put on a hood or cowl.*
Imbacuccáto, ta, adj. *hidden, concealed, masked.*
Imbagnaménto, s. m. *moisture, dampness.*
Imbagnáre, v. a. *to wet, to bathe, to damp.*
Imbalconáto, ta, adj. *red or flesh coloured.*—Rosa imbalconata, *a damask rose.*
Imbaldanzíre, v. n. *to embolden, to give spirits.*
Imbaldanzíto, ta, adj. *bold, sprightly.*
Imballáre, v. a. *to pack up.*
Imbalordíre, v. a. *to stun.*
Imbalordíto, ta, adj. *stupified, stunned.*
Imbalsamáre, } v. a. *to embalm.*
Imbalsimáre, }
Imbalsamazióne, s. f. *embalming.*
Imbalsimíre, v. n. *to become balsam.*
Imbambagiáre, v. a. *to wrap up in cotton, to line with cotton.*
Imbambagiáto, ta, adj. *wrapped up in cotton, lined with cotton.*
Imbamboláre, v. n. *to be moved, concerned, affected.*
Imbandigióne, s. f. } *the setting*
Imbandiménto, s. m. } *of the dishes on the table at a feast.*
Imbandíre, v. a. *to get a dinner ready, to serve up a dinner.*
Imbanditóre, s. m. } *one who serves*
Imbanditríce, s. f. } *up repasts.*
Imbarazzánte, adj. *embarrassing, perplexing.*
Imbarazzáre, v. a. *to cumber, to perplex, to trouble, to confound.*
Imbarazzársi, v. n. p. *to entangle one's self.*
Imbarazzáto, ta, adj. *embarrassed, perplexed.*
Imbarázzo, s. m. *confusion, trouble of mind.*—Imbarázzo, *disorder, confusion, intricacy, embarrassment, hindrance.*
Imbarazzosíssimo, ma, adj. *very embarrassing.*
Imbarazzóso, sa, adj. *embarrassing.*
Imbarberescatóre, s. m. *one who has the care of race-horses.*
Imbarbaríre, } v. n. *to grow cruel*
Imbarberíre, } *and barbarous.*
Imbarberíto, ta, adj. *barbarous, cruel.*
Imbarbogíre, v. n. *to dote through old age.*
Imbarbottáto, ta, adj. *made as a barbotta, which is a kind of ship.*
Imbarcaménto, s. m. *embarkation.*
Imbarcáre, v. n. *to embark, to ship.*
Imbarcársi, v. n. p. *to embark, to engage in a thing, to undertake it.*—Imbarcarsi senza biscotto, *to undertake a thing rashly.*
Imbarcáto, ta, adj. *embarked, shipped.*
Imbarcatóre, s. m. *he that embarks.*
Imbárco, s. m. *embarkation.*—Imbarco, *a wharf or quay, a place where they ship off goods.*
Imbardáre, v. a. *to bard a horse.*
Imbardársi, v. n. p. *to fall in love.*
Imbarráre, v. a. *to bar, to shut with a bar.*—Imbarrare la strada, *to stop the way or passage.*
Imbasaménto, s. m. *basement, basis.*
Imbascería, s. f. *embassy.*
Imbasciáta, s. f. *embassy, message.*
Imbasciatóre, s. m. *embassador.*
Imbasciatríce, s. f. *embassadress, an embassador's wife.*
Imbastardiménto, s. m. *degeneration, corruption.*
Imbastardíre, v. n. *to degenerate, to corrupt, to grow out of kind, to grow worse.*
Imbastardíto, ta, adj. *degenerated, corrupted.*
Imbastáre, v. a. *to saddle with a pack-saddle.*
Imbastiménto, s. m. *a basting on a piece of cloth.*
Imbastíre, v. a. *to baste, to sew with long stitches.*—Imbastire, *to begin a business.*
Imbastitúra, s. f. *sewing with long stitches, basting.*
Imbásto, s. m. *putting on a pack-saddle.*
Imbáttersi, v. n. p. *to meet with, to light upon by chance.*
Imbátto, s. m. *hindrance, the thing on which one has chanced, that keeps one from progression.*
Imbavagliáre, v. a. *to cover one's head that one may not see, to muffle one's face.*
Imbavagliáto, ta, adj. *having the face muffled up.*
Imbaváre, v. a. *to slabber.*
Imbauláre, v. a. *to pack up in a trunk.*
Imbeccáre, v. a. *to bill as birds do to their young.*—Imbeccáre, *to instruct, to teach privately, to give private instruction.*
Imbeccáta, s. f. *a bill-full.*—Pigliar l'imbeccata, *to take a bribe.*—Pigliáre un imbeccata, *to catch a cold.*
Imbeccatélla, s. f. *a little mouthful.*
Imbeccáto, ta, adj. *fed with the bill.*
Imbecheráre, v. a. *to suborn, to bribe, to decoy.*
Imbecílle, adj. *weak, puny, in body or mind.*
Imbecillità, s. f. *imbecility, weakness, feebleness.*
Imbélle, adj. *coward, weak, faint-hearted, fearful, without wit or experience, unarmed.*
Imbellettáre, v. a. *to paint, said of women that paint their faces.*
Imbellettáto, ta, adj. *painted as the women and the dandies are.*
Imbellíre, v. a. *to embellish, to*

adorn, beautify, or grace.
Imbendáre, v. a. *to bind, to dress the head.*
Imbérbe, adj. *beardless for want of age.*
Imberciáre, v. n. *to hit, to shoot, to aim, to take one's aim.*
Imberciatóre, s. m. } *a shooter,*
Imberciatríce, s. f. } *one that aims at the mark.*
Imbércio, s. m. *a mark to shoot at.*
Imbére, v. n. *to imbibe, to drink up.*
Imberrettáto, ta, adj. *that has a cap on the head.*
Imbertescáre, v. a. *to fortify the top of a wall or tower with battlements.*
Imbertonársi, } v. n. p. *to fall in*
Imbertonírsi, } *love.*
Imbestialíre, v. n. *to become a beast, to take the shape of a beast.* —Imbestialire, *to grow mad or cruel, to fall into a brutish passion.*
Imbestialíto, ta, adj. *furious, mad.*
Imbestiáre, v. n. *to be like a beast, to behave like a beast.*
Imbestiáto, ta, adj. *brutified.*
Imbévere, v. n. *to imbibe, to drink up.*
Imbevúto, ta, adj. *imbibed.*
Imbiaccaménto, s. m. *white-washing, painting white.*
Imbiaccáre, v. a. *to besmear with ceruse or other whiting, as women do their faces.*—Imbiaccare, *to palliate, to deceive.*
Imbiaccáto, ta, adj. *daubed with ceruse or any other painting.*—Imbiaccáto, *dissembled, disguised, counterfeit, feigned, fraudulent, deceitful, crafty.*
Imbiadáto, ta, adj. *sown with corn.*
Imbiancaménto, s. m. *whitening, whitewashing.*—Imbiancaménto, *deceit, fraud, guile, cunning, cheat.*
Imbiancáre, v. a. *to whiten, to blanch, to whitewash.*—Imbiancáre, *to grow white or gray.* —Imbiancáre, *to explain, to expound, to make plain or clear.*
Imbiancáto, ta, adj. *whitened, whitewashed.*
Imbiancatóre, s. m. *a whitewasher.*
Imbiancatúra, s. f. *washing.*
Imbianchíre, v. a. *to wash, to become white; to be confused.*
Imbietolíre, v. n. *to swoon away for pleasure.*
Imbiettáre, v. a. *to put in a wedge, to cleave with a wedge.*
Imbiondíre, v. a. *to make fair.*
Imbiondíre, v. n. *to grow fair.*
Imbisacciáre, v. a. *to put in a sack or bag.*
Imbitumáto, ta, adj. *impregnated with bitumen.*
Imbiutáre, v. a. *to daub or plaster.*
Imbizzarriménto, s. m. *waspishness.*
Imbizzarríre, v. n. *to fall into a violent passion.*
Imboccáre, v. a. *to feed, to cram, to put into one's mouth.*—Imboccáre, *to discharge, empty, disburden or disembogue itself as a river doth.*—Imboccare uno, *to instruct or prepare one beforehand by instruction.*—Imboccar le artiglierie, *to shoot a cannon in the mouth.*
Imboccatúra, s. f. *bit, horse-bit.*—Imboccatúra, *the beginning or entrance of a street, the mouth of a river.*
Imbociáre, v. a. *to divulge, publish, spread abroad, to blab out.*
Imboglientáto, ta, adj. *boiling, scalding-hot.*
Imboláre, v. a. *to take away, to steal.*
Imbolatóre, s. m. } *a robber, a*
Imbolatríce, s. f. } *thief.*
Imbolío, s. m. *robbery, theft.*—D'imbolío, adv. *by surprise.*
Imbollicaménto, s. m. *a breaking out into blisters upon the skin.*
Imbollicáre, v. n. *to break out into blisters or bladders.*
Imbolsiménto, s. m. *hardness or straitness of breath, pursiness.*
Imbolsíre, v. n. *to grow pursy.*
Imboníre, v. a. *to appease, to quiet, to mitigate, to pacify, to allay, to calm, to compose.*
Imborgáre, v. n. *to grow populous and inhabited.*
Imboriáre, v. n. *to become proud, vain.*
Imborsáre, v. a. *to purse, to pocket up, to lay up in a purse or pocket.*
Imborsatúra, } s. f. *laying up*
Imborsazióne, } *in a purse.*
Imboscaménto, s. m. *ambush, ambuscade.*
Imboscáre, v. n. *to lie in ambuscade, to hide one's self in a wood.*
Imboscáta, s. f. *ambush, ambuscade.*
Imboschíre, v. n. *to grow woody or wild, full of trees.*
Imbossoláre, v. a. *to lay the beams in a roof.*
Imbottáre, v. a. *to put in a cask.* —Imbottare all' arpione, *to buy wine by quarts.*—Imbottar la sopra feccia, *to commit a second fault.*
Imbottatójo, s. m. *a butt-funnel.*
Imbótte, s. f. *the crow we part of a bridge.*
Imbottíre, v. a. *to quilt.*
Imbottíto, s. m. *a quilted waistcoat.*
Imbottíto, ta, adj. *quilted.*
Imbottitúra, s. f. *quilting.*
Imbozzacchíre, v. n. *not to thrive, to grow worse and worse, to wither, to die.*
Imbozzimáre, v. a. *to starch, to stiffen with starch.*
Imbracáre, v. a. *to hoist into a ship.*
Imbracciáre, v. a. *to embrace, to put in one's arms.*
Imbracciársi, v. n. p. *to arm one's self.*
Imbracciatóje, s. f. pl. *nippers, pincers.*
Imbracciatúra, s. f. *the handle of a shield.*
Imbragacciáto, ta, adj. *sunk in the mud.*
Imbragáre, v. a. *to mend a torn leaf.*
Imbrancáre, v. n. *to reenter into the herd or flock.*
Imbrandíre, v. a. *to draw or handle a sword.*
Imbrattaménto, s. m. *a spot of dirt, foulness, nastiness.*
Imbrattamóndi, s. m. *a mar-all.*
Imbrattáre, v. a. *to foul, soil, dirty, or stain.*
Imbrattatíssimo, ma, adj. *very dirty.*
Imbrattáto, ta, adj. *dirty, muddy.*
Imbrattatóre, s. m. *a sloven, a nasty dirty fellow.*
Imbrattatúra, } s. f. *nastiness, fil-*
Imbratteria, } *thiness; sketch, a rough draught.*
Imbrátto, s. m. *nastiness, foulness.*—Imbrátto, *disorder, confusion.*—Imbrátto, *wash, or hog's wash.*
Imbrecciáre, v. n. *to hit the mark.*
Imbrentína, s. f. *a shrub called in Latin,* Leda.
Imbreviáto, ta, adj. *abridged.*
Imbreviatúra, s. f. *abridgment.*
Imbriacaménto, s. m. *drunkenness.*
Imbriacáre, v. n. *to fuddle one's self, to get fuddled or drunk.*—Imbriacare, *to make fuddled, to make drunk.*
Imbriacáto, ta, adj. *drunk.*
Imbriacatúra, } s. f. *drunken-*
Imbriachézza, } *ness.*
Imbriáco, aca, adj. *drunk, fuddled.*
Imbriacóne, s. m. *a great drunkard.*
Imbricconíre, v. n. *to grow knavish.*
Imbricconíto, ta, adj. *that is become a rogue, knave.*
Imbrigaménto, s. m. *confusion, perplexity, intricacy.*

Imbrigáre, v. a. *to shift, to make shift, to stir about, to be stirring in business.*—Imbrigáre, *to embroil, to perplex, to entangle.*
Imbrigársi, v. n. p. *to meddle or intermeddle.*—Non t'imbrigar de' fatti miei, *don't trouble yourself about my affairs.*
Imbrigliáre, v. a. *to bridle.*
Imbrigliatúra, s. f. *a bridling.*
Imbroccáre, v. n. *to hit the mark.*—Imbroccáre, *to strike with a dagger.*—Imbroccáre, *to oppose or hinder, to be contrary or against, to thwart or cross.*—Imbroccáre, *to perch.*
Imbroccáta, s. f. *a thrust, a hit.*
Imbrocciáre, v. n. *to hit the mark.*
Imbrodoláre, v. a. *to foul, to soil, to daub, to besmear.*
Imbrogliaménto, s. m. *confusion, embarrassment, trouble.*
Imbrogliáre, v. a. *to intricate, entangle, perplex or confound.*
Imbrogliatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much perplexed, entangled.*
Imbrogliáto, ta, adj. *confounded, perplexed.*
Imbrogliatóre, s. m. } *a busy per-*
Imbrogliatríce, s. f. } *son, a shuffling or meddling person.*
Imbróglio, s. m. *trouble, confusion, embarrassment.*
Imbroglióne, s. m. *he that will meddle in every thing, and mars all he meddles with.*
Imbromiáre, v. n. *to get drunk.*
Imbroncáre, v. a. *to lower the yards.*
Imbronciáre, v. n. *to be angry, to fly into a passion.*
Imbronciáto, ta, adj. *angry.*
Imbrucáre, v. a. *to take off the leaves.*
Imbrunáre, } v. n. *to grow brown,*
Imbrunire, } *black, tarnished, swarthy, dark, gloomy; to rub, to burnish.*—Su l'imbrunire, *about the dusk of the evening.*—Il tempo comincia ad imbrunirsi, *the weather begins to grow cloudy.*
Imbruschíre, v. n. *to grow tart.*
Imbruschíto, ta, adj. *sharp, tart.*
Imbruttáre, v. a. *to foul, to soil, to daub.*
Imbruttíre, v. n. *to become ugly or nasty.*
Imbucáre, v. n. *to put or creep into a hole.*
Imbucatáre, v. a. *to wash with lie.*
Imbufonchiáre, v. n. *to grow angry.*
Imbuíre, v. n. *to become ignorant, like an ox.*
Imbullettáre, v. n. *to set a bill upon.*
Imbullettáto, ta, adj. *that has a bill upon.*
Imbuondáto, adv. *abundantly.*
Imburchiáre, v. a. *to help one to compose any writing, to prompt.*
Imburiassáre, v. n. *to instruct, to teach.*
Imburiassatóre, s. m. *he that teaches, points out, or suggests a bad thing; or encourages one to do a mischievous action.*
Imbústo, s. m. *the body, the breast or bulk of a man.*—Bello imbusto, *a pretty figure, a fine original, a beau.*—Imbusto, *stays, or boddice.*
Imbúto, s. m. *a tunnel or funnel.*
Imbuzzíre, v. n. *to be angry.*
Iméne, s. f. *the hymen.*
Imenéo, s. m. *hymen, nuptials.*
Imitábile, adj. *imitable.*
Imitánte, adj. *imitating.*
Imitáre, v. a. *to imitate.*
Imitativaménte, adv. *imitatively.*
Imitatívo, iva, adj. *imitating.*
Imitatóre, s. m. *imitator.*
Imitatríce, s. f. *imitatrix.*
Imitazióne, s. f. *imitation.*
Immacchiáre, v. n. p. *to hide one's self in a bush, to run away among the bushes.*
Immacinánte, adj. *that does not grind.*
Immacolataménte, adv. *immaculately.*
Immaculáto, ta, adj. *immaculate, unspotted.*
Immaginábile, adj. *imaginable.*
Immaginaménto, s. m. *imagination, fancy, reflection.*
Immaginánte, adj. *imaginative.*
Immagináre, v. a. *to imagine, to fancy, to conceive, to devise, to think.*—Immaginársi, *to imagine, to believe.*
Immagináre, s. m. *imagination, fancy, thought.*
Immaginariaménte, adv. *in the imagination, fantastically.*
Immaginário, ia, adj. *imaginary, fantastical.*
Immaginatíva, s. f. *the imaginative faculty of the soul, imagination, fancy.*
Immaginatívo, iva, adj. *that imagines, belonging to imagination.*
Immagináto, ta, adj. *imagined, conceived.*—Immagináto, *devised, represented, painted.*
Immaginatóre, s. m. } *imaginer.*
Immaginatríce, s. f. }
Immaginazióne, s. f. *imagination, fancy, apprehension.*—Immaginazióne, *fancy, conceit, thought.*—Immaginazióne, *invention.*—Immaginazióne, *fancy, belief, opinion.*
Immágine, s. f. *image, picture.*—Immágine, *image, resemblance, likeness.*—Immágine, *image, form.*
Immaginétta, s. f. *a little image.*
Immaginévole, adj. *imaginable, full of invention or device.*
Immaginevolménte, adv. *fantastically, in the imagination.*
Immaginóso, sa, adj. *full of fancies.*
Immágo, } s. m. *an image.*
Imágo, }
Immagríre, v. n. *to grow lean.*
Immalinconiciáre, v. n. *to become melancholy, sad.*
Immalinconichíre, v. a. *to render melancholy, to grieve, to afflict.*
Immalinconichíre, } v. n. *to be af-*
Immalinconíre, } *flicted, grieved, to become melancholy.*
Immalsaníre, v. a. *to weaken, to enfeeble.*
Immalsaníto, ta, adj. *in bad health.*
Immalvagíre, v. a. *to spoil, to corrupt.*
Immáne, adj. *cruel.*
Immaneggiábile, adj. *unmanageable.*
Immanénte, adj. *immanent, inherent.*
Immanicáto, ta, adj. *with sleeves.*
Immanifésto, ta, adj. *immanifest.*
Immaníssimo, ma, adj. *most cruel.*
Immanità, s. f. *immanity, cruelty, savageness, fierceness, wildness.*
Immansuéto, ta, adj. *wild, savage, brutish.*
Immantenénte, } adv. *immediate-*
Immantinénte, } *ly, presently.*—Immantenente, *now, this moment.*
Immarcescíbile, adj. *incorruptible.*
Immarcíre, v. n. *to rot.*
Immargináre, v. a. *to join, to fasten together.*
Immarginátо, ta, adj. *joined, fastened together, sticking together.*
Immascheraménto, s. m. *disguise, cover.*
Immascheráre, v. a. *to mask, to disguise.*
Immascheráto, ta, adj. *disguised, dissembled.*
Immascheronáre, v. a. *to disfigure, to render like a mask.*
Immastricciáre, v. a. *to plaster, to besmear with mastic.*
Immateriále, adj. *immaterial, of little consequence.*
Immaterialíssimo, ma, adj. *very immaterial.*
Immaterialità, s. f. *immateriality.*
Immaterialménte, adv. *immaterially.*

Immattíre, v. n. *to become foolish.*
Immaturaménte, adv. *untimely, unseasonably.*
Immaturità, s. f. *immaturity.*
Immatúro, ra, adj. *immature, unripe, not come to perfection.*—Immatúro, *unseasonable, untimely.*
Immeccánico, ca, adj. *immechanical.*
Immedesimáre, v. a. *to make several things one and the same.*
Immedesimáto, ta, adj. *reduced to one and the same thing.*
Immediataménte, } adv. *immediately, directly, without any thing between.*
Immediáte, }
Immediáto, ta, adj. *immediate.*
Immedicábile, adj. *incurable.*
Immedicabilménte, adv. *incurably.*
Immeditáto, ta, adj. *unmeditated.*
Immegliáre, v. n. *to become better.*
Immeláre, v. a. *to give the taste of honey.*
Immeláto, ta, adj. *sweet, honeyed, agreeable.*
Immelatúra, s. f. *a mixing with honey.*
Immemorábile, adj. *immemorable, not to be remembered.*
Immémore, adj. *forgetful, ungrateful.*
Immensaménte, adv. *immensely.*
Immensità, táde, táte, s. f. *immensity.*
Imménso, ensa, adj. *immense.*
Immensurábile, adj. *immensurable.*
Immérgere, v. a. *to plunge into, to dive, to duck or sink under water.*
Immergíbile, adj. *that cannot be immersed, sunk.*
Immergiménto, s. m. *immersion.*
Immeritaménte, adv. *undeservedly.*
Immeritévole, adj. *undeserving.*
Immeritevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very unworthy.*
Immeritevolménte, adv. *undeservedly.*
Immérito, ta, adj. *unworthy, undeserving.*
Immersióne, s. f. *immersion.*
Immersívo, va, adj. *immersive.*
Immérso, ersa, adj. *immerged, immersed, plunged.*
Imméttere, v. a. *to insert, to incorporate.*
Immezzáre, } v. n. *to grow soft,*
Immezzíre, } *wrinkled, withered.*
Immiársi, v. n. *to identify with myself, to penetrate into one's thoughts.*
Immieláre, v. a. *to fill up the stays* (sea-term).
Immilláre, v. n. *to grow or multiply by thousands.*
Imminénte, adj. *imminent.*
Imminentíssimo, ma, adj. *very imminent.*
Imminénza, s. f. *the state of hanging over as if it were ready to fall.*
Immirráre, v. a. *to perfume with myrrh.*
Immischiáre, v. n. p. *to mix, to mingle.*
Immisericordiosaménte, adv. *unmercifully.*
Immisericordiosissimaménte, adv. *most unmercifully.*
Immissário, s. m. *a flood-gate.*
Immissívo, adj. *that confers the power of entering into possession.*
Immísto, ta, adj. *unmixed, pure.*
Immisurábile, adj. *immeasurable, unfathomable.*
Immitigábile, adj. *immitigable.*
Immitriáre, v. a. *to put on the mitre.*
Immitriáto, ta, adj. *mitred.*
Immóbile, adj. *unmoveable, immoveable, still.*
Immobilità, táde, táte, s. f. *immobility, unmoveableness.*
Immobilitáre, v. n. p. *to become immoveable.*
Immobilménte, adv. *unmoveably, firmly.*
Immoderánza, s. f. *intemperance, excess.*
Immoderataménte, adv. *immoderately, excessively.*
Immoderatissimaménte, adv. *most immoderately.*
Immoderáto, ta, adj. *immoderate, intemperate, excessive, violent.*
Immodestaménte, adv. *without modesty.*
Immodéstia, s. f. *immodesty, wantonness, impudence.*
Immodestíssimo, ma, adj. *very immodest, wanton, impudent.*
Immodésto, ta, adj. *immodest, wanton, impudent.*
Immoláre, v. a. *to sacrifice, to immolate.*
Immoláto, ta, adj. *immolated, sacrificed.*
Immolatóre, s. m. *immolator.*
Immolazióne, s. f. *immolation.*
Immollaménto, s. m. *a softening, mollifying, or allaying.*
Immolláre, v. a. *to soften, to moisten, to mollify, to soak or plunge in the water.*—Ogni acqua l'immolla, *every thing hurts him.*—Ogni acqua immolla, *every thing is of use.*
Immondézza, s. f. *filth, dirt.*
Immondíssimo, ma, adj. *very filthy, dirty.*
Immondízia, s. f. *filth, dirt.*
Immóndo, da, adj. *unclean, foul.*
Immorále, adj. *immoral.*
Immortaláre, v. a. *to immortalize, to perpetuate.*
Immortalársi, v. n. p. *to immortalize, or signalize one's self.*
Immortále, adj. *immortal, everlasting.*
Immortalità, táde, táte, s. f. *immortality, everlastingness.*
Immortalizzáre, v. a. *to immortalize, to perpetuate.*
Immortalizzáto, ta, adj. *immortalized.*
Immortalménte, adv. *immortally.*
Immortificáto, ta, adj. *unmortified.*
Immoscadáre, v. a. *to perfume with musk.*
Immóto, ta, adj. *unmoveable, stedfast.*
Immúne, adj. *except, quit, free.*
Immunità, táde, táte, s. f. *immunity, privilege, liberty.*
Immutábile, adj. *immutable, unchangeable, unalterable, constant.*
Immutabilíssimo, ma, adj. *most immutable.*
Immutabilità, táde, táte, s. f. *immutability, unchangeableness.*
Immutabilménte, adv. *immutably, unchangeably.*
Immutáre, v. a. *to change.*
Immutáto, ta, adj. *changed.*
Immutazióne, s. f. *immutability, unchangeableness.*
I'mo, ima, adj. *low, deep.*
I'mo, s. m. *the bottom.*
Imoscápo, s. m. *the fillet of the base of a column.*
Impacchiucáre, v. a. *to dirty, to soil.*
Impacciaménto, s. m. *hindrance, disturbance, obstacle, impediment, rub, stop.*
Impacciánte, adj. *that hinders, intermeddles.*
Impacciáre, v. a. *to hinder, to stop, to prevent.*—Impacciáre, *to involve, to intricate, to perplex.*—Impacciáre, *to trouble, to be troublesome.*—Impacciáre, *to take too much room.*
Impacciársi, v. n. p. *to meddle or intermeddle.*—Io per me non me n'impaccio, *for my part I don't trouble my head about it.*—Impacciársi, *to take a thing upon one's self, to take care of it.*
Impacciativo, iva, adj. *troublesome.*
Impacciáto, ta, adj. *hindered, disturbed, troubled.*
Impacciatóre, s. m. } *a trouble-*
Impacciatríce, s. f. } *some person.*
Impáccio, s. m. *incumbrance, hin-*

drance, disturbance, obstacle.—Impáccio, *care, pain, trouble, vexation.*——Tirar d'impaccio uno, *to get one out of trouble.*—Darsi l'impaccio del Rosso, *to meddle in a thing that does not concern one.*

Impaccióso, sa, adj. *troublesome, meddling.*

Impacciucáre, v. n. p. *to dirty, to soil one's self.*

Impadronírsi, v. n. p. *to seize, to invade, to make one's self master of.*

Impadroníto, ta, adj. *put in possession, made master of.*

Impaduláre, v. n. *to grow marshy.*

Impadulaménto, s. m. *growing marshy.*

Impagábile, adj. *above all price, invaluable.*

Impagliáto, ta, adj. *covered or mixed with straw.*

Impagliettáre, v. a. *to place boarding-nets.*

Impagliettatúra, s. f. *boarding-nets.*

Impalandranáto, ta, adj. *wearing a coarse mantle or robe.*

Impaláre, v. a. *to impale.*

Impaláto, ta, adj. *impaled; as stiff as a poker.*

Impalatúra, } s. f. *impaling.*
Impalazióne, }

Impalazzáto, ta, adj. *built in the style of a palace.*

Impalcaménto, s. m. *boarding, flooring.*

Impalcáre, v. a. *to board, to floor.*

Impalcatúra, s. f. *boarding, flooring.*

Impallizzáre, v. a. *to pallisado, to fence with a pallisado.*

Impallizzáto, ta, adj. *surrounded with pallisadoes.*

Impallidáre, } v. n. *to grow pale.*
Impallidíre, }

Impallidíto, ta, adj. *pale.*

Impalmaménto, s. m. *the joining of hands.*

Impalmáre, v. a. *to give the hand, to promise a woman marriage, to betroth by taking her by the hand.*—Impalmáre, *to promise, by touching or shaking hands.*

Impalmáto, ta, adj. *betrothed, agreed.*

Impalpábile, adj. *impalpable, not to be felt.*

Impalpabilíssimo, ma, adj. *most impalpable.*

Impalpabilméntе, adv. *impalpably.*

Impaltenáre, v. n. *to wallow.*

Impaludaménto, s. m. *growing marshy.*

Impaludáre, v. n. *to grow marshy, fenny, moorish.*

Impampináre, v. n. *to cover one's self with tendril, with vine leaves.*

Impanatóre, s. m. *one who maintains the doctrine of impanation.*

Impanazióne, s. f. *impanation.*

Impancáre, v. n. *to sit down at table.*

Impaniaménto, s. m. *a smearing with birdlime.*

Impaniáre, v. a. *to daub or besmear with birdlime.*—Impaniáre, *to ensnare, to entangle, to allure.*

Impaniáto, ta, adj. *entangled in the birdlime.*—Impaniáto, *in love, desperately in love.*

Impaniatóre, s. m. *a bird-catcher; a deceiver.*

Impanicciáre, v. a. *to plaster.*

Impánio, s. m. *hindrance, disturbance, obstacle, impediment.*

Impannáre, v. a. *to cover with cloth or linen.*

Impannáta, s. f. *a sash-window, made of linen or paper, to keep the sun from the room.*

Impantanáre, v. n. *to grow miry, muddy, full of mud.*—Impantanáre, *to be mired, to stick or sink in the mud.*

Impantanáto, ta, adj. *stuck in the mud.*

Impappaficáre, v. a. *to hood; to put on a hood.*

Impappoláto, ta, adj. *daubed or besmeared with pap.*

Imparacchiáre, v. a. *to learn little, to go on very slowly in learning.*

Imparadisáre, v. a. *to make happy.*

Imparagonábile, adj. *incomparable.*

Imparánte, adj. *that learns.*

Imparáre, v. a. *to learn.*—Imparare a mente, *to learn by heart.*

Imparatíccio, cia, adj. *not well learned.*

Imparatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much wanted, unprovided.*

Imparáto, ta, adj. *learned, unprovided.*

Impareggiábile, adj. *incomparable, inimitable.*

Impareggiabilméntе, adv. *incomparably.*

Imparentáre, v. n. *to enter into an alliance or parentage with one by way of marriage.*

Imparentársi, v. n. p. *to familiarize one's self, to contract familiarity with.*

Imparentáto, ta, adj. *allied, related.*

I'mpari, adj. *uneven, not alike, unequal, odd.*

Impariméntе, adv. *unequally.*

Imparità, s. f. *imparity, inequality.*

Imparoláto, ta, adj. *full of words, always chattering.*

Impartíbile, adj. *inseparable, that cannot be parted or separated.*

Imparziále, adj. *impartial.*

Imparzialità, s. f. *impartiality.*

Impassíbile, adj. *impassible, that cannot suffer.*

Impassibilità, táde, táte, s. f. *impassibility, incapableness of suffering.*

Impassionabilità, s. f. *apathy, insensibility.*

Impassionáre, v. a. *to impassion.*

Impassionevolézza, s. f. *apathy, insensibility.*

Impastaménto, s. m. *impastation.*

Impastáre, v. a. *to knead, to lay in paste, to besmear with paste or any other clammy or gluish thing.*—Impastáre, *to paste.*—E' impastato di vizj, *he is very vicious.*—Bene o male impastato, *of a strong or weak constitution.*

Impastáto, ta, adj. *impasted, kneaded.*

Impastatóre, s. m. *a kneader, a baker.*

Impastatúra, s. f. *impastation.*

Impasticciáre, v. a. *to dress up in a pie.*

Impásto, s. m. *impastation.*

Impásto, ta, adj. *fasting.*

Impastocchiáre, v. a. *to amuse one with idle stories, to tell tales.*

Impastojáre, v. a. *to shackle, to put on locks, to tie or fasten.*

Impastojáto, ta, adj. *having shackles, tied, fastened.*

Impastúra, s. f. *the pastern of a horse.*

Impatíbile, adj. *impatible, intolerable.*

Impatriáre, v. n. *to return into one's own country.*

Impattáre, v. n. *to be quite clear from.*—Non la vince nè l'impatta, *he has always the worst.*

Impátto, s. m. *a litter for cattle.*

Impavidaménte, adv. *fearlessly.*

Impávido, da, adj. *fearless.*

Impauránte, adj. *frightful, horrible.*

Impauráre, } v. a. *to frighten, to*
Impauríre, } *terrify.*

Impauráto, ta, } adj. *frightened,*
Impauríto, ta, } *terrified.*

Impazientáre, v. n. *to lose patience.*

Impaziénte, adj. *impatient.*

Impazienteméntе, adv. *impatiently.*

Impazientíre, v. n. *to lose patience.*

Impazientissimaméntе, adv. *most impatiently.*

Impazientíssimo, ma, adj. *very*

impatient.
Impazientíto, ta, adj. *out of patience.*
Impaziénza, s. f. *impatience.*
Impazzaménto, s. m. *madness.*
Impazzáre, } v. n. *to grow mad,*
Impazzíre, } *to lose one's wits.*
Impazzársi, v. n. p. d'una donna, *to fall passionately in love with a woman.*
Impazzáto, ta, } adj. *that is be-*
Impazzíto, ta, } *come mad.*
Impeccábile, adj. *impeccable, that cannot sin.*
Impeccabilità, s. f. *impeccability.*
Impeciáre, v. a. *to daub with pitch.*
Impeciáto, ta, adj. *daubed with pitch.*
Impeciatúra, s. f. *a plaster of pitch.*
Impedaláre, v. n. *to thicken in the trunk.*
Impedíbile, adj. *that can be hindered.*
Impediénte, adj. *that impedes, hinders.*
Impediménto, s. m. *hindrance, obstacle, impediment.*
Impedíre, v. a. *to hinder, to keep from, to stop, to prevent.*
Impeditíssimo, ma, adj. *very much impeded, hindered.*
Impeditívo, iva, adj. *that hinders, contrary.*
Impedíto, ta, adj. *hindered, stopped.*—Impedito, *lame, maimed, crippled.*
Impeditóre, s. m. *he that hinders.*
Impegnáre, v. a. *to pawn, to give in pawn.*
Impegnársi, v. n. p. *to engage, to promise, to pass one's word.*—M'impegno di farlo, *I promise you, I give you my word I'll do it.*
Impegnatívo, va, adj. *engaging, obliging.*
Impegnáto, ta, adj. *engaged, promised.*
Impégno, s. m. *engagement, promise, obligation, tie.*
Impegoláre, v. a. *to pitch, to daub with pitch.*
Impelagáre, v. a. *to entangle, to perplex, to confound, to go deep into an affair.*
Impelagáto, ta, adj. *engaged, entangled, perplexed, confounded.*
Impeláre, v. n. *to grow hairy, to begin to have a downy head.*
Impellénte, adj. *impellent.*
Impéllere, v. a. *to impel, to drive or thrust forward, to force on.*
Impelliccíare, v. a. *to dress in furs and skins.*
Impelliccíato, ta, adv. *wrapped up in furs.*

Impendénte, adj. *hanging, impending.*
Impéndere, v. a. *to hang.*
Impendúto, ta, adj. *hanged.*
Impenetrábile, adj. *impenetrable.*
Impenetrabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very impenetrable.*
Impenetrabilità, s. f. *impenetrability.*
Impenetrabilménte, adv. *impenetrably.*
Impeniténte, adj. *impenitent, that does not repent.*
Impeniténza, s. f. *impenitence, continuance in sinful courses.*
Impennacchiáre, v. a. *to adorn with plumes or feathers.*
Impennacchiáto, ta, adj. *adorned with plumes or feathers.*
Impennáre, v. a. *to fledge, or begin to have feathers, to be fit to fly out of the nest.*—Impennáre, *to condemn, to chastise.*
Impennársi, v. n. *to rear up as horses do.*
Impennáta, s. f. *a pen full of ink.*
Impennáto, ta, adj. *feathered, adorned with feathers.*
Impennatúra, s. f. *condemnation, punishment.*
Impennelláre, v. a. *to give a stroke with a pencil or brush.*
Impensataménte, adv. *suddenly, unawares, unexpectedly, extempore.*
Impensáto, ta, adj. *unexpected, sudden, unthought of.*
Impensieríto, ta, adj. *cogitabund, deeply thoughtful.*
Impepáre, v. a. *to pepper, to season with pepper.*
Impepáto, ta, } adj. *peppered.*
Impeperáto, ta, }
Imperadóre, s. m. *an emperor.*
Imperadríce, s. f. *an empress.*
Imperánte, adj. *that commands.*
Imperáre, v. n. *to command, to have the command over, to rule, to govern.*
Imperativaménte, adv. *imperatively, imperiously.*
Imperatívo, iva, adj. *imperative.*
Imperáto, ta, adj. *ordered, commanded.*
Imperatóre, s. m. *emperor.*
Imperatória, s. f. *masterwort.*
Imperatório, ia, adj. *belonging to an emperor or general.*
Imperatríce, s. f. *empress.*
Impercettíbile, adj. *imperceptible.*
Impercettibilíssimo, ma, adj. *most imperceptible.*
Impercettibilità, s. f. *imperceptibility.*
Impercettibilménte, adv. *imperceptibly.*
Imperchè, adv. *because.*

Imperciò, adv. *therefore.*
Imperciocchè, ad. *whereas, because.*
Imperdonábile, adj. *unpardonable.*
Imperfettaménte, adv. *imperfectly.*
Imperfettíssimo, ma, adj. *very imperfect.*
Imperfétto, ta, adj. *imperfect, not finished.*—Imperfétto, *the imperfect tense.*
Imperfétto, s. m. *imperfection.*
Imperfezioncélla, s. f. *a little imperfection.*
Imperfezióne, s. m. *imperfection.*
Imperforáto, ta, adj. *imperforated.*
Imperforazióne, s. f. *imperforation.*
Imperiále, s. f. *an imperial.*
Imperiále, adj. *imperial.*—Imperiále, *superior.*
Imperialíno, s. m. *a small imperial.*
Imperialíssimo, ma, adj. *most imperial.*
Imperialménte, adv. *imperiously.*
Imperiánte, adj. *commanding, governing.*
Imperiáre, v. n. *to command, to govern.*
Impericolosíre, v. n. *to expose to danger, to fall into danger.*
Impericolosíto, ta, adj. *hazarded, endangered.*
Império, s. m. *empire, dominion, rule.*——Império, *empire, monarchy.*—Império, *the reign of an emperor.*—Con imperio, *imperiously, stately, surlily.*
Imperiosaménte, adv. *imperiously.*
Imperiosità, táde, táte, s. f. *pride, arrogance, haughtiness, stateliness.*
Imperióso, osa, adj. *imperious, haughty.*
Imperitaménte, adv. *ignorantly, unskilfully, unlearnedly.*
Imperitíssimo, ma, adj. *very ignorant, unskilful.*
Imperíto, ta, adj. *ignorant, unskilful, unlearned, unexperienced, raw.*
Imperízia, s. f. *lack of knowledge, ignorance, unskilfulness, want of experience.*
Imperlaqualcósa, adv. *wherefore.*
Imperláre, v. a. *to set or dress with pearls.*—Imperláre, *to set off, to adorn, to embellish, to beautify.*
Imperláto, ta, adj. *set in pearls.*
Impermísto, ta, adj. *unmixed.*
Impermutábile, adj. *immutable, unchangeable, constant, permanent.*

Impermutabilità, táde, táte, s. f. *immutability, unchangeableness, constancy.*

Impernáre, v. a. *to fix, to poise upon a pivot or axis.*

Impernáto, ta, adj. *fixed upon an axis, as the sea compass is set.*

Impernatúra, s. f. *poising or fixation on a point.*

Impéro, s. m. *empire, dominion, rule.*

Imperò, adv. *therefore.*

Imperocchè, adv. *because.*

Imperscrittíbile, adj. *imprescriptible.*

Imperscrutábile, adj. *inconceivable, not to be conceived or imagined, imperscrutable.*

Imperseveránte, adj. *inconstant.*

Imperseveránza, s.f. *inconstancy, irritability.*

Imperseveráre, v. n. *to be inconstant.*

Impersonále, adj. *impersonal.*—Verbo impersonale, *impersonal verb, that is used in the third person singular only.*

Impersonalménte, adv. *impersonally.*

Impersonáto, ta, adj. *thick, bulky, that has a large body, and is always said of man.*

Impersuasíbile, adj. *not to be persuaded.*

Impertánto, adv. *however, yet.*

Impertérrito, ta, adj. *intrepid, bold.*

Impertinénte, adj. *impertinent, absurd, silly, foolish, nonsensical.*—Un impertinente, *an impertinent man.*

Impertinenteménte, adv. *impertinently, foolishly, nonsensically.*

Impertinentíssimo, ma, adj. *very impertinent.*

Impertinénza, s. f. *impertinence, extravagance, folly.*

Imperturbábile, adj. *that cannot be disturbed, imperturbable.*

Imperturbabilità, s. f. *imperturbability, quiet, not to be ruffled and disturbed.*

Imperturbabilménte, adv. *imperturbably.*

Imperturbáto, ta, adj. *imperturbed.*

Imperturbazióne, s. m. *imperturbation.*

Imperversaménto, s.m. *fury, rage.*

Imperversánte, adj. *furious, raging.*

Imperversáre, v. n. *to rage, to rave like a madman, to be very angry.*

Imperversáto, ta, } adj. *exasper-*
Imperversíto, ta, } *ated, raving mad, furious, cruel.*

Impervertíre, v. n. *to pervert, to be perverted.*

Impérvio, ia, adj. *impervious.*

Impéso, esa, adj. *hanging, hanging down, hanged up.*

Impestáre, v. a. *to infect.*

Impetígine, } s. f. *dry scab.*
Impetíggine, }

Impetiginóso, sa, } adj. *having*
Impetigginóso, sa, } *the dry scab, impetiginous.*

I'mpeto, s. m. *impetuosity, violence, vehemency.*

Impetrábile, adj. *impetrable.*

Impetragióne, s. f. *impetration, an obtaining by earnest entreaty.*

Impetránte, adj. *that impetrates.*

Impetráre, v. a. *to impetrate, to obtain by entreaty.*—Impetráre, *to harden, to turn to stone.*

Impetrativo, va. adj. *impetrative.*

Impetráto, ta, adj. *impetrated.*

Impetratóre, s. m. *obsecrator.*

Impetratório, ia, adj. *impetratory.*

Impetrazióne, s. f. *impetration, entreaty.*

Impetricáto, ta, adj. *hard as a stone.*

Impettíto, ta, adj. *straight, stiff in the body, erect.*

Impetuosaménte, adv. *impetuously.*

Impetuosissimaménte, adv. *most impetuously.*

Impetuosità, táde, táte, s. f. *impetuosity, violence, fury, vehemence.*

Impetuóso, osa, adj. *impetuous, violent, rapid, vehement, raging, boisterous.*

Impeveráto, ta, adj. *seasoned with pepper.*

Impiacevolíre, v. a. *to render agreeable, to appease.*

Impiagáre, v. a. *to wound or hurt.*

Impiagáto, ta, adj. *wounded.*

Impiagatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Impiagatríce, s. f. } *wounds.*

Impiagatúra, s. f. *wound.*

Impiallacciáre, v. a. *to inlay wood.*

Impiallacciatúra, s. f. *a small deal board sawed very thin to inlay works with.*

Impianelláre, v. a. *to tile.*

Impiantáre, v. a. *to plant, to set, to implant.*

Impiantáto, ta, adj. *planted, situated.*

Impiastráccio, s. m. *a large plaster.*

Impiastrafógli, s. m. *a scribbler.*

Impiastragióne, s. m. *a kind of grafting or inoculation by an incision.*

Impiastraménto, s. m. *a plastering.*

Impiastráre, v. a. *to plaster, to anoint or besmear, to daub, to lay over with any thing like a plaster.*—Impiastráre, *to ingraft or inoculate by an incision.*—Impiastráre, *to adjust, to accommodate, to compose, to patch up, to make up as well as one can.*

Impiastráto, ta, adj. *plastered, daubed.*

Impiastratóre, s. m. *a plasterer, a dauber.*

Impiastrazióne, s. f. } *plas-*
Impiastricciaménto, s. m. } *tering, the application of a plaster.*

Impiastricciáre, } v. a. *to plaster,*
Impiastriccicáre, } *to daub, to besmear.*

Impiástro, s. m. *a plaster.*—Impiástro, *an agreement, a contract, a bargain made as well as one could.*

Impiattáre, v. a. *to conceal.*

Impiattársi, v. n. *to conceal one's self.*

Impiccagióne, s. f. *hanging.*

Impiccáre, v. a. *to hang.*

Impiccatéllo, s. m. *a young rogue.*

Impiccáto, s. m. *a great rogue.*—Ognuno ha'l suo impiccato all' uscio, *every body has his faults.*

Impiccáto, ta, adj. *hung.*

Impiccatójo, ja, adj. *of age enough to be hanged.*

Impiccatúra, s. f. *the act of hanging.*

Impiccatúzzo, s. m. *a little rogue, whom it would not be amiss to hang.*

Impicciáre, v. a. *to intermeddle, to hinder.*

Impíccio, s. m. *trouble, incumbrance, impediment, hindrance.*

Impiccolíre, v. n. *to grow or become little, to diminish.*

Impidocchiáre, } v. n. *to breed*
Impidocchíre, } *lice, to grow lousy.*

Impidocchíto, ta, adj. *lousy.*

Impiegáre, v. a. *to employ, to use or make use of, to bestow, to lay out, to spend.*—Impiegar male, *to misuse, to make an ill use of, to misemploy.*—Impiegáre, *to employ one, to set one to work, to set one upon some business.*—Impiegáre, *to direct, to show, to set on.*

Impiegársi, v. n. p. *to apply one's self.*

Impiégo, s. m. *employ, employment, work, business.*—Impiego, *employment, place, office.*

Impietà, táde, táte, s. f. *impiety.*

Impietosíre, v. a. *to touch with pity.*

Impietraménto, s. m. *petrifaction.*

Impietráre, } v. n. p. *to petrify, to*
Impietríre, } *turn into stone, to grow as hard as a stone.*

Impietráto, ta, } adj. *petrified,*
Impietríto, ta, } *hard-hearted.*
Impietriménto, s. f. *petrifaction.*
Impigliáre, v. a. *to intricate, to embroil, to confound, to entangle.* —Impigliáre, *to meddle, to intermeddle.*
Impigliársi, v. n. p. *to catch at, to lay hold of.*
Impigliatóre, s. m. *a hinderer.*—Impigliatóre, *a shuffling fellow, a busy-body, a meddler in all men's business.*
Impíglio, s. m. *hindrance, trouble, confusion, intricacy.*
Impígnere, } v. a. *to thrust for-*
Impíngere, } *ward.*
Impígnersi, v. n. p. *to oppose, to withstand.*
Impigríre, v. n. *to grow lazy or idle.*
Impigríto, ta, adj. *grown lazy, or idle, besotted.*
Impillaccheráre, v. n. *to besmear with dirt, to splash with dirt.*
Impinguáre, v. n. *to grow fat.*
Impinguáre, v. a. *to fatten or make rich.*
Impinguatívo, va, adj. *impinguating, fattening.*
Impinguáto, ta, adj. *grown fat.*
Impínto, ta, adj. *forced, impelled.*
Impinzáre, v. a. *to crown, to fill, to eat one's belly-full.*
I'mpio, ia, adj. *impious, wicked.*
Impiombáre, v. a. *to lead or do over with lead.*
Impiombáto, ta, adj. *leaded, coloured or dyed over with lead.*
Impiombatúra, s. f. *spring in a cable, sealing in a wall.*
Impiumáre, v. a. *to furnish with feathers, to shadow.*
Impiúmo, s. m. *shadow* (in cloth).
Implacábile, adj. *implacable.*
Implacabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very implacable.*
Implacabilménte, adv. *implacably.*
Implicánte, adj. *that implicates.*
Implicánza, s. f. *implication.*
Implicáre, v. a. *to entangle, or perplex, to embarrass, to encumber, to incommode.*—Implicar contradizióne, *to imply contradiction.*
Implicáto, ta, adj. *implicated, embarrassed.*
Implicatóre, s. m. *an entangler, a shuffling fellow.*
Implicazióne, s. f. *implication.*
Implicitaménte, adv. *implicitly.*
Implícito, ta, adj. *implicit, tacitly understood, following by consequence.*
Imploráre, v. a. *to implore, to beg earnestly with prayer, to beseech.*
Impoetáre, v. a. *to become a poet.*
Impoetichíre, v. a. *to make poetical.*
Impolársi, v. n. p. *to be between the poles* (poetical).
Impolitícaménte, adv. *impolitically.*
Impolítico, ca, adj. *impolitical, impolitic.*
Impolmináto, ta, adj. *consumptive, in a consumption.*
Impolpáre, v. n. *to grow fat, big.*
Impoltroníre, v. a. v. n. *to grow lazy or idle, to render lazy or idle.*
Impoltroníto, ta, adj. *lazy, idle.*
Impolveráre, v. a. *to powder, to cover with dust.*
Impolveráto, ta, adj. *powdered, dusty.*
Impomáto, ta, adj. *full of fruits, covered with fruits.*
Impomiciáre, v. a. *to rub over with a pumice-stone.*
Impomiciáto, ta, adj. *rubbed over with a pumice-stone.*
Imponénte, adj. *that imposes.*
Imponiménto, s. m. *imposition.*
Imponitóre, s. m. *an imposer.*
Impopuláre, v. n. p. *to be filled with poplars.*
Imporcáre, v. a. *to make balks or ridges in land.*
Imporporáre, v. a. *to dye of a purple colour, to be clad in purple.*
Imporporáto, ta, adj. *clad in purple.*
Imporráre, v. n. *to rot, to grow rotten.*
Impórre, v. a. *to impose, to enjoin, to prescribe, to bid.*—Impórre, *to impose, to lay or set a tax upon.* —Impórre, *to wrap.*—Impórre, *to place, impose, or lay on.*—Impórre, *to ascribe, to attribute, to impute.*—Impórre, *to begin to sing the office or prayers.*—Impor carne, *to grow fat.*
Imporríre, v. n. *to rot, to grow rotten.*
Importábile, adj. *intolerable, insufferable.*
Importánte, adj. *important, of great concern, material.*
Importantíssimo, ma, adj. *very important.*
Importánza, s. f. *importance.*
Importáre, v. a. *to signify, to denote or mean, to have a signification or meaning.*—Importáre, *to amount or come to.*—Il tútto importa dieci scudi, *the whole comes to ten crowns.*—La spesa importa più di quel che credevo, *the expense amounts to more than what I thought.*—Importáre, *to concern, to import, to matter or signify.*—Questo importa a me, non a lui, *that concerns me, not him.*—Non importa, *'tis no matter.*—Non m'importa nulla, *it is nothing to me.*—Che importa a voi? *what's that to you?*—Ciò m'importa molto, *that is of great consequence to me.*
Importazióne, s. f. *importation.*
Importévole, adj. *intolerable, insufferable.*
Importunaménte, adv. *importunely, in a troublesome manner.*
Importunánza, s. f. *importunity.*
Importunáre, v. a. *to trouble, to importune, to vex one.*
Importunataménte, adv. *importunately, in a troublesome manner.*
Importunáto, ta, adj. *importuned, troubled.*
Importunézza, s. f. *importunity.*
Importuníre, v. a. *to importune.*
Importuníssimo, ma, adj. *very importunate, troublesome.*
Importunità, táde, táte, s. f. *importunity, trouble.*
Importúno, na, adj. *troublesome, importunate.* —— Importúno, *grievous, sad.*
Importunóso, sa, adj. *importunate, troublesome.*
Importuóso, sa, adj. *deprived of harbour; without pity or compassion.*
Impositóre, s. m. *he that puts a thing over another.*
Imposizióne, s. f. *imposition, a laying or putting on.*—Imposizióne, *imposition, impost, duty, tax.*
Impossessáre, v. n. p. *to possess one's self of a thing, to seize it.* —Impossessarsi d'un luogo, *to possess one's self of a place, to make one's self master of it.*—Impossessarsi d'una lingua, *to make one's self master of a language.*
Impossíbile, adj. *impossible, that cannot be.*—Impossibile, *very difficult.*
Impossibilíssimo, ma, adj. *quite impossible.*
Impossibilità, táde, táte, s. f. *impossibility.*
Impossibilitáre, v. a. *to make a thing impossible or insuperable, invincible, unconquerable.*
Impossibilménte, adv. *in an impossible manner.*
Impósta, s. f. *imposition, impost, duty, tax.*—Impósta, *impost, a window or door-case.*
Impostáre, v. a. *to set on the impost or case to a door or window,* —*to post up accounts.*
Impostáto, ta, adj. *that has impost or case.*
Impostatúra, s. f. *the setting on the imposts or cases to a door or*

window.
Impostemíre, v. n. *to posthumate, to grow into an imposthume.*
Impostíme, s. f. *sediment, mud, dirt.*
Impósto, ta, adj. *imposed upon.*
Impostóre, s. m. *impostor, deceiver.*
Impostúra, s. f. *imposture, cozenage, deceit, calumny, slander.*
Imposturáre, v. a. *to calumniate.*
Impoténte, adj. *impotent, weak.*
Impotentíssimo, ma, adj. *very impotent, weak.*
Impoténza, s. f. *impotence, want of power or strength.*
Impottinicciáre, v. a. and n. p. *to patch, to botch up.*
Impoveríre, v. a. n. *to impoverish, to grow poor.*
Impoveríto, ta, adj. *reduced to poverty, impoverished.*
Impracticábile, adj. *impracticable.* —Uomo impraticabile, *an unsociable man.*
Impraticáto, ta, adj. *unpractised.*
Impratichíre, v. a. *to exercise, to practise.*
Impratichírsi, v. n. p. *to exercise, to practise one's self.*
Impratichíto, ta, adj. *expert, practised.*
Imprecáre, v. a. *to curse, to imprecate.*
Imprecatívo, va, adj. *cursing, wishing ill.*
Imprecazióne, s. f. *imprecation, calling down mischief upon one.*
Impregionáre, v. a. *to imprison.*
Impregnaménto, s. m. *impregnation, getting with child.*
Impregnáre, v. a. *to impregnate, to get with child.*
Impregnáto, ta, adj. *big with child, impregnated.*
Impregnatúra, s. f. *pregnancy.*
Imprendénte, adj. *that learns, apprentice.*
Impréndere, v. a. *to learn.*—Impréndere, *to undertake, to attempt.*—Imprendere, *to begin.*
Imprendiménto, s. m. *undertaking, enterprise, attempt or design.*
Imprenditóre, s. m. *an undertaker, a beginner.*
Imprénta, s. f. *a print, a stamp, figure, image, impress.*
Imprentáre, v. a. *to print, to stamp.*
Impreparáto, ta, adj. *unprepared, unprovided.*
Imprésa, s. f. *undertaking, enterprise, attempt, or design.*—Imprésa, *an emblem or device with a motto.*
Impresário, s. m. *one that undertakes a public job, a manager.*
Imprescrittíbile, adj. *imprescriptible.*
Impréso, esa, part. pass. *of* Imprendere.
Impressáre, v. a. *to press, to solicit earnestly.*
Impressionáre, v. a. *to insinuate, to prepossess or prejudice, to possess with a conceit.*
Impressióne, s. f. *impression, printing, print, stamp.*—Impressióne, *impression, mark, idea.*
Imprésso, essa, adj. *printed, fixed, imprinted.*
Impressóre, s. m. *that imprints; a printer.*
Imprestánza, s. f. *a loan.*
Imprestáre, v. a. *to lend.*
Impréstito, Imprésto, } s. m. *a loan.*
Impretáre, v. n. p. *to become a priest.*
Impretendénte, adj. *unpretending.*
Impreteríbile, adj. *unfailing, unfailable.*
Impreteribilménte, adv. *without fail.*
Impreziosíre, v. n. *to become precious.*
Imprezzábile, adj. *inestimable.*
Imprigionaménto, s. m. *imprisonment.*
Imprigionáre, v. a. *to imprison, to put in jail.*
Imprigionatóre, s. m. Imprigionatríce, s. f. } *a jailer.*
Impríma, adv. *first, in the first place, first of all.*
Imprimaménte, adv. *first, first of all.*
Impriménte, adj. *that imprints.*
Imprímere, v. a. *to print, to stamp, to fix, to imprint.*
Imprimieraménte, Imprímis, } adv. *first, first of all.*
Imprimitúra, s. f. *impression, print.*
Improbábile, adj. *improbable, unlikely.*
Improbabilità, s. f. *improbability.*
Improbabilménte, adv. *improbably.*
Improbità, s. f. *improbity, dishonesty.*
Improcciáre, v. a. *to hinder, to stop.*
Impromessa, Impromessióne, Impromésso, } s. f. *promise, engagement, word given.*
Impromésso, sa, adj. *promised.*
Impromettere, v. a. *to promise, to engage.*
Imprónta, s. f. *stamp, figure, image.*
Improntáccio, cia, adj. *very importunate or troublesome, very urgent.*
Improntaménte, adv. *importunately, in a troublesome manner.*
Improntaménto, s. m. *impression, stamp.*—Improntaménto, s. m. *importunity.*
Improntánte, adj. *that impresses, prints.*
Improntáre, v. a. *to stamp.*—Improntáre, *to importune, to press or sue for with great earnestness, to request earnestly and often.*
Improntatóre, s. m. *a printer.*
Improntézza, Improntitúdine, } s. f. *importunity.*
Improntíssimo, ma, adj. *very importunate.*
Impróntо, ta, adj. *importunate, troublesome.*
Impróntо, s. m. *stamp, image, impress.*—Impróntо, *request, demand, importunity.*
Improperáre, v. a. *to load with abuse, to abuse.*
Impropério, s. m. *reproach, ill words.*
Impropiaménte, adv. *improperly.*
Impropietà, s. f. *impropriety.*
Impróprio, ia, adj. *improper, unfit.*
Improporzionále, Improporzionáto, ta, } adj. *disproportioned, unequal.*
Improporzionalménte, adv. *disproportionably.*
Impropriaménte, adv. *improperly.*
Impropriazióne, s. f. *impropriation.*
Improprietà, s. f. *impropriety.*
Impróprio, ia, adj. *improper, unfit.*
Improprissimaménte, adv. *very improperly.*
Improsperíre, v. n. *to prosper.*
Improsperíto, ta, adj. *lucky, come to prosperity.*
Improvatívo, iva, adj. *that does not prove.*
Improvazióne, s. f. *improbation.*
Improveráre, v. a. *to reproach, to reprove.*
Improvidaménte, adv. *inconsiderately, improvidently.*
Improvidénza, s. f. *improvidence, imprudence, want of consideration or forecast.*
Improvído, da, adj. *improvident, inconsiderate.*
Improvostáre, v. n. *to obtain a provostship.*
Improvvedutaménte, adv. *imprudently, rashly.*
Improvvedúto, ta, adj. *unprovided, unprepared.*
Improvvisaménte, adv. *suddenly.*
Improvvisaménto, s. m. *impromptu.*
Improvvisánte, adj. *one who makes verses extempore.*
Improvvisáre, v. a. *to sing in*

rhymes extempore.
Improvvisáta, s. f. *an impromptu.*
Improvvissatóre, s. m. *one that sings rhymes extempore.*
Improvvisíssimo, ma, adj. *very unexpected.*
Improvvíso, isa, adj. *unprovided, unfurnished, destitute.*—Improvvíso, *unexpected, unthought of, unlooked for, sudden.*
Improvvíso, adv. *suddenly, upon a sudden.* — All' improvviso, *suddenly.*
Improvvistaménte, adv. *suddenly, unexpectedly.*
Improvvísto, ista, adj. *unprovided, unfurnished, destitute.*
Imprudénte, adj. *imprudent.*
Imprudenteménte, adv. *imprudently, rashly.*
Imprudentissimaménte, adv. *very imprudently.*
Imprudentíssimo, ma, adj. *very imprudent.*
Imprudénza, s. f. *imprudence, indiscretion, improvidence.*
Imprunáre, v. a. *to shut up with thorns, briars, or brambles.*
Impúbe, } adj. *that is not four-*
Impúbere, } *teen years old.* (poet.)
Impudénte, adj. *impudent, saucy, shameless, malapert.*
Impudenteménte, adv. *impudently.*
Impudentíssimo, ma, adj. *very impudent.*
Impudénza, s. f. *impudence.*
Impudicaménte, adv. *lasciviously, wantonly, unchastely, obscenely, lewdly.*
Impudicízia, s. f. *lasciviousness, unchasteness, lewdness.*
Impudíco, ica, adj. *lascivious, wanton, unchaste, lewd, impure.*
Impugnábile, adj. *that can be impugned.*
Impugnaménto, s. m. *grasping.*
Impugnáre, v. a. *to take or lay hold of, to seize, gripe, grasp, to catch.*—Impugnar la spada, *to draw the sword.*—Impugnar la lancia, *to couch the lance.*—Impugnáre, *to impugn, to oppose.*—Impugnare un' opinione, *to attack an opinion.*
Impugnatóre, s. m. *defender, impugner.*
Impugnatura, s. f. *grasping.*—Impugnatúra di spada, *the hilt of a sword.*
Impugnazióne, s. f. *opposition, impugning, fight, resistance.*
Impulíto, ta, adj. *not polished, without ornament.*
Impulsívo, va, adj. *impulsive.*
Impulsióne, s. f. } *impulse, mo-*
Impúlso, s. m. } *tion, persuasion.*
Impúlso, sa, adj. *impelled.*
Impúne, } adv. *impunibly.*
Impuneménte, }
Impuníbile, adj. *that is not punishable.*
Impunità, táde, táte, s. f. *impunity.*
Impunitaménte, adv. *without punishment.*
Impuníto, ta, adj. *unpunished, free from punishment.*
Impuntáre, v. a. *to strike with the point.*—Impuntáre, *to stop, to halt, or make halt.*
Impuntáto, ta, adj. *struck with the point, stopped.*
Impuntíre, v. a. *to sew with knotted needle-work.*
Impuntuále, adj. *that is not punctual.*
Impuntualità, s. f. *want of punctuality.*
Impuntúra, s. f. *knot-stitching.*
Impuraménte, adv. *impurely, uncleanly, filthily.*
Impuríssimo, ma, adj. *very impure.*
Impurità, táde, táte, s. f. *impurity.*
Impúro, ra, adj. *impure, foul, filthy.*—Impuro, *impure, lewd.*
Imputábile, adj. *that may be imputed to.*
Imputaménto, s. m. *imputation, charge.*
Imputáre, v. a. *to impute, to charge with.* — Imputáre a male, *to blame.*—Imputársi ad onore, *to take as an honour.*
Imputatóre, s. m. *he that imputes or ascribes.*
Imputazióne, s. f. *imputation, charge.*
Imputridíre, v. n. *to rot, to putrify.*
Imputtaníre, v. n. *to fall in love with whores.* Metaph. *to grow corrupted in one's heart.*
Imputtaníto, ta, adj. *given or addicted to wenching.*
Impuzzáre, v. n. *to stink.*
Impuzzáto, ta, adj. *stinking.*
Impuzzolíre, v. n. *to stink.*
Impuzzolíto, ta, adj. *stinking.*
In, prep. *in, in the, into, at.*—Vo' in campagna, *I go into the country.*—E' in città, *he is in town.*—Sarò in casa, *I shall be at home.*—In, *for.*—In, *upon.*—Mettere in tavola, *to put upon the table.*—In, *against, towards.*—Movendo in me gli occhi, *looking to me, turning his eyes towards me.*—In, *about.*—Come fa donna che in partorir sia, *like a woman that is about lying in.*—In, *like.*—Una porta in arco, *a door made like an arch.*—In, *to, on, in.*—Mettere un anello in dito, *to put a ring on one's finger.*—In, *in.*—In quattro anni, *in four years.*—Sarò qui in un' ora, *I shall be here in an hour.*
Inábile, adj. *incapable, uncapable, unapt.*
Inabilità, táde, táte, s. f. *incapacity, unaptness.*
Inabilitáre, v. a. *to disable.*
Inabissaménto, s. m. *abyss.*
Inabissáre, v. a. } *to throw into*
Inabissársi, v. n. } *an abyss, to fall into an abyss.*
Inabissáto, ta, adj. *fathomless.*
Inabitábile, adj. *uninhabitable, that cannot be inhabited.*
Inabitánte, adj. *inhabitant.*
Inabitáto, ta, adj. *uninhabited.*
Inabitévole, adj. *uninhabited.*
Inabolíbile, adj. *indelible.*
Inaccessíbile, } adj. *inaccessible,*
Inaccésso, sa, } *unapproachable.*
Inacciajáre, v. a. *to steel.*
Inacciajáto, ta, adj. *steeled.*
Inaccordábile, adj. *disagreeing.*
Inacerbáre, v. a. *to exasperate, to provoke.*
Inacerbírsi, v. n. p. *to grow sour.*
Inacetáre, } v. n. *to grow sour or*
Inacetíre, } *sharp, to turn to vinegar.*—Inacetare, *to wet or dress with vinegar.*
Inacetíto, ta, adj. *sharp, sour.*
Inacquaménto, s. m. *the act of watering.*
Inacquáre, v. a. *to water.*—Inacquare il vino, *to mix wine with water.*
Inacquóso, sa, adj. *that has no water.*
Inacutíre, v. a. *to make sharp, or sharper.*
Inadattábile, adj. *inapplicable.*
Inadattabilità, s. f. *inapplicability.*
Inadequataménte, adv. *inadequately.*
Inadequáto, ta, adj. *inadequate.*
Inadempíbile, adj. *that cannot be effected.*
Inadombiábile, adj. *that cannot be described.*
Inaffettáto, ta, adj. *unaffected, without affectation.*
Inagguagliánza, s. f. *inequality.*
Inagitáto, ta, adj. *unmoved.*
Inagráre, v. n. *to grow sour.*
Inagrestíre, v. n. *to grow sour, as sour grapes.*—Inagrestíre, *to exasperate.*
Inagríre, v. n. *to grow sour.*
Inajáre, v. a. *to lay the sheaf of corn upon the barn floor to be threshed.*
Inalánte, adj. *that sucks in humi-*

dity (botany).
Inaláre, v. n. *to suck in humidity* (botany).
Inalbaménto, s. m. *whitening, white-washing.*
Inalbáre, v. a. *to whiten or white-wash.*
Inalberáre, v. a. *to mount upon the tree.*—Inalberare, *to set up.*—Inalberare la croce, *to set up the cross.*
Inalberársi, v. n. p. *to fall in a passion, to be angry.*—Inalberársi, *to rise on the hind feet, to rear itself up, as horses do.*
Inále, s. m. *asp.*
Inalidíre, v. n. *to grow dry, musty.*
Inalienábile, adj. *inalienable.*
Inalienabilità, s. f. *inalienableness.*
Inalterábile, adj. *immutable, unchangeable, constant.*
Inalterabilità, táde, táte, s. f. *immutability, unchangeableness, constancy.*
Inalterabilménte, adv. *unalterably.*
Inalteráto, ta, adj. *not altered, unchanged.*
In alto, adv. *highly, upwards.*—In alto mare, *on the main sea.*
Inalveáre, v. a. *to excavate a canal.*
Inalveazióne, s. f. *the excavation of a canal.*
Inalzáre, v. a. *to exult, to raise.*
Inamábile, adj. *not amiable.*
Inamáre, v. a. *to take with a hook.*—Inamáre, *to inspire love.*
Inamaríre, v. n. *to grow bitter.*—Inamaríre, *to grow grievous or afflicted.*
Inamaríto, ta, adj. *bitter.*
Inaméno, na, adj. *disagreeable.*
Inamidáre, v. a. *to starch.*
Inamissíbile, adj. *inadmissible.*
Inamistáre, v. n. p. *to enter into friendship.*
Inammendábile, adj. *that cannot be mended.*
Inanelláre, v. a. *to put in rings.*—Inanelláre, *to curl, to frizzle.*
Inanelláto, ta, adj. *put in rings.*—Inanelláto, *curled, frizzled.*—Crini inanellati, *curled hair.*
Inanimáre, v. a. *to animate, to encourage.*
Inanimatíssimo, ma, adj. *very animated.*
Inanimáto, ta, adj. *animated, encouraged.*—Inanimáto, *inanimate, lifeless, dead, without life.*
Inanimatóre, s. m. *he that encourages others, encourager.*
Inánime, adj. *inanimate.*
Inanimíre, v. a. *to encourage.*
Inanimíto, ta, adj. *encouraged.*
Inanità, s. f. *inanity, vacuity.*
Inappannábile, adj. *that cannot be dimmed, obscured.*
Inappassionáre, v. a. *to put in a passion.*
Inappellábile, adj. *that cannot be appealed from.*
Inappellabilménte, adv. *without appeal.*
Inappeténte, adj. *listless.*
Inappeténza, s. f. *listlessness, the opposite of appetite.*
Inapprensíbile, adj. *unintelligible.*
Inappuntábile, adj. *immensurable.*
Inappurábile, adj. *that cannot be purified.*
Inaquóso, sa, adj. *dry, without water.*
Inarboráre, v. a. *to plant trees.*—Inarboráre, *to rear the standard, to plant it in the enemy's camp in token of our having gotten the better of them.*—Inarboráre, *to go on the top of trees.*—Inarborare, *to stand or rise upon the hind feet as a horse does.*
Inarboráto, ta, adj. *set or planted with trees.*
Inarcáre, v. a. *to arch, to grow crooked, or arched.*—Fare inarcar le ciglia, *to amaze or astonish.*
Inarcatóre, s. m. *one who frowns.*
Inarenáre, v. a. } *to fill with sand,*
Inarenáre, v. n. } *to strike on a sand-bank.*
Inargentáre, v. a. *to silver over, to cover over with silver.*
Inargentáto, ta, adj. *silvered over.*—Inargentato, *white as silver, of a silver cover.*
Inargúto, ta, adj. *insipid, cold, witless.*
Inaridáre, } v. n. *to dry up.*—Inaridíre, } aridáre, *to dry, to grow dry, to wither.*—Inaridáre, *to waste, to consume, to weaken, to debilitate, to enervate.*
Inarpiccáre, v. n. *to climb, to clamber up.*
Inarrendévole, adj. *inflexible.*
Inarrivábile, adj. *that cannot be overtaken, inconceivable, not to be conceived.*
Inarsicciáto, ta, adj. *dried up, withered.*
Inarticoláto, ta, adj. *unarticulated.*
In ascóso, } adv. *privately, secretly, underhand.*
In ascósto, }
Inartificióso, sa, adj. *inartificial.*
Inartigliáre, v. a. *to arm with claws, to bend like a claw.*
Inasiníre, v. n. *to become an ass, to grow like an ass, stupid or dull.*
Inaspáre, v. a. *to wind into a skein.*
Inasperáre, v. n. p. } *to be exasperated, to grow worse, to exasperate, to vex.*
Inasperíre, v. a. }
Inaspettabilménte, } adv. *suddenly, unexpectedly.*
Inaspettataménte, }
Inaspettatézza, s. f. *unexpectedness.*
Inaspettatíssimo, ma, adj. *very unexpected, sudden.*
Inaspettativáto, ta, adj. *that depends upon survivance.*
Inaspettáto, ta, adj. *unexpected, unthought of, unlooked for.*
Inaspettazióne, s. f. *unexpectedness.*
Inaspráre, } v. a. *to exasperate, to provoke, to stir, to anger.*—Inasprire il dolore, *to exasperate, to increase the pain.*—Inasprire, *to make one ill-humoured, cross, or peevish.*
Inasprírsi, v. n. *to grow cruel or severe, to grow fierce or boisterous.*
Inaspríto, ta, adj. *exasperated, enraged.*
Inattaccábile, adj. *unassailable.*
Inattendíbile, adj. *unworthy of attention.*
Inattitúdine, s. f. *inaptitude.*
Inattutíbile, adj. *unconquerable, that cannot be subdued.*
In avánti, adv. *before.*—D' or in avanti, *for the future, henceforward.*
Inavaríre, v. n. *to become avaricious.*
Inavaríto, ta, adj. *become avaricious.*
Inaudíbile, adj. *inaudible.*
Inaudíto, ta, adj. *unheard, not heard of before.*
Inaveráre, v. a. *to wound, to hurt.*
Inauguráre, v. a. *to inaugurate.*
Inauguráto, ta, adj. *inaugurated.*
Inaugurazióne, s. f. *inauguration.*
Inauráto, ta, adj. *gilt, of gold.*
Inavvedutaménte, adv. *imprudently, unwarily, heedlessly, unadvisedly.*
Inavvedúto, ta, adj. *unwary, heedless, imprudent.*
Inavventúra, s. f. *misfortune, mishap.*
In avventúra, adv. *by chance, at random.*—Mettere in avventura la vita, *to venture or hazard one's life.*
Inavvertenteménte, adv. *inconsiderately, rashly, imprudently.*
Inavverténza, s. f. *inconsideration, imprudence, want of discretion.*
Inavvertitaménte, adv. *rashly, in-*

considerately, imprudently.
Inavvertíto, ta, adj. *inconsiderate, rash, unadvised, imprudent.*
Inazióne, s. f. *inaction.*
In bréve, adv. *shortly.*
In buonóra, adv. *prithee, pray.*—Va in buonora e lasciami dormire, *prithee let me sleep.*—In buonora lasciamo stare coteste parole, *let us make no more words, I beseech you.*
Incacáre, v. n. *to despise* (vulgar).
Incaccabaldolatúra, s. f. *caresses, allurements.*
In cáccia, adv. *hastily.*
Incacciáre, v. a. *to give chase, to pursue.*
Incaciáre, v. a. *to put cheese upon the victuals.*
Incadaveríre, v. n. *to grow like a skeleton, to grow lean, to be rotten, to rot.*
Incadaveríto, ta, adj. *like a skeleton, very lean, rotten.*
Incagionáre, v. a. *to cause, to be the cause of, to lay the fault upon one.*—Incagionare, *to engage in.*
Incagliáre, v. n. *to stick, to cleave to, to be at a stand.*—Incagliare in una secca, *to run aground.*—Incagliáre, *to puzzle, to confound, to perplex.*
Incáglio, s. m. *the stranding of a ship, obstacle, impediment.*
Incagnáto, ta, adj. *angry.*
In cagnésco, adv. *sourly, sternly, crabbedly.*-Guatar in cagnesco, *to look sourly upon.*—Stare in cagnesco colla morte, *to struggle with, or against death.*
Incalappiáre, v. a. *to insnare, to entangle.*—Incalappiáre, *to embroil, to confound, to make a confusion.*
Incalcáre, v. a. *to press, to urge, to follow close, haunt, or dun, to importune.*——Un strada che s'incalca con l'altra, *a cross path. a cross way.*——Incalcáre, *to force or compel.*—Incalcáre, *to trample, to tread under foot, to despise, to scorn.*
Incalciaménto, s. m. *flight, chase.*
Incalciáre, v. a. *to chase or drive away, to put to flight, to pursue.*——Incalciáre, *to urge, to press.*
Incalcináre, v. a. *to calcine, or calcinate.*
Incalcinatúra, s. f. *plastering with lime.*
Incalcitráre, v. n. *to kick, to wince.*—Calcitrare nel pungello, *to kick against the spur.*
Incalére, v. n. *to have at the heart, to be interested for.*
Incalescénza, s. f. *interior warmth.*
Incaliginíto, ta, adj. *caliginous, dim, full of obscurity.*
Incalliménto, s. m. *callosity, a corn.*
Incallíre, v. n. *to grow hard or callous.*—Incallire alla fatica, *to inure to labour.*
Incallíto, ta, adj. *hardened, inured, accustomed.*
Incalmáre, v. a. *to graft, to ingraff.*
Incalváre, } v. n. *to grow bald.*
Incalvíre, }
Incalzaménto, s. m. *flight, chase.*
Incalzáre, v. a. *to chase, to pursue, to put to flight.*
Incalzatóre, s. m. *a pursuer.*
Incalzonáre, v. n. *to put on breeches.*
Incamatáto, ta, } adj. *as straight*
Incamatíto, ta, } *as a stick.*
In cámbio, adv. *instead.*
Incameráre, v. a. *to confine in a room.*-Incameráre, *to confiscate.*—Incameráre, *to lessen the barrel of a gun by the breech.*
Incameráto, ta, adj. *that has a chamber or small breech, said of cannon.*
Incamerazióne, s. f. *confiscation into the exchequer.*
Incamiciáre, v. n. *to cover, to lay over, to daub, to plaster, to parget with mortar, clay, or the like.*
Incamiciáta, s. f. camisado, *an attack made by soldiers with their shirts over their clothes.*
Incamiciatúra, s. f. *a plastering or daubing with mortar or clay.*
Incamminaménto, s. m. *the act of putting or sending forwards.*
Incammináre, v. a. *to begin, to set on.*—Incamminare un negozio, *to set a business forward, to begin it.*
Incamminársi, v. n. p. *to go, to set out, to begin one's journey.*
Incamuffáto, ta, adj. *hooded, with a hood on.*
Incamutáto, ta, adj. *counterpointed, quilted, stuffed.*
Incanaláre, v. a. *to lay on the water to a canal.*
Incanalatúra, s. f. *a groove.*
Incancellábile, adj. *indelible.*
Incancheráre, } v. n. *to fester, to*
Incancheríre, } *putrify.*
Incancheríto, ta, adj. *festered, putrified.*
Incaníre, v. n. *to be enraged.*
Incaníto, ta, adj. *exasperated, enraged like a mad dog.*
Incannáre, v. a. *to wind silk or thread upon bobbins, or on a reed.*—Incannáre, *to swallow.*
Incannáta, s. f. *a stick of cherries.*—Incannáta, *intrigue, trouble.*
Incannucciáre, v. a. *to enclose or cover with reeds.*
Incantagióne, s. f. } *enchant-*
Incantaménto, s. m. } *ment, charm, witchcraft.*
Incantánte, adj. *that enchants, enchanting.*
Incantáre, v. a. *to enchant, to charm, to bewitch.*—Incantare la nebbia, *to whet, to take a whet in the morning.*—Incantáre, *to charm, to ravish, to wrap in admiration.*—Incantáre, *to sell by auction.*
Incantatóre, s. m. *a sorcerer, a charmer, a conjurer.*—Incantatore, *auctioneer.*
Incantatríce, s. f. *an enchantress, sorceress, witch or she conjurer.*
Incantazióne, s. f. } *enchant-*
Incantésimo, s. m. } *ment, charm, witchcraft.*
Incantévole, adj. *enchanting, charming.*
Incánto, s. m. *enchantment, charm, witchcraft.*—Incánto, *auction, public sale.*—Vendere all' incanto, *to sell by auction.*—Guastar l'incanto, *to break one's design.*—Andare come la biscia all' incanto, *to do a thing against one's will or inclination.*
Incantonáre, } v. n. p. *to hide*
Incantucciáre, } *one's self in a corner.*
Incantucciáto, ta, adj. *hid, hidden, lurking, secret.*
Incanutiménto, s. m. *hoariness.*
Incanutíre, v. n. *to grow gray, white or hoary, to grow old.*
Incanutíto, ta, adj. *hoary, gray-headed.*
Incapáce, adj. *incapable, unfit, not proper.*
Incapacíssimo, ma, adj. *very incapable, unfit.*
Incapacità, s. f. *incapacity, unfitness, inability.*
Incapacitábile, adj. *incapable, unskilful.*
Incapacitabilità, s. f. *incapacity.*
Incapaménto, s. m. *obstinacy, stubbornness.*
Incaparbíre, v. n. *to be obstinate or stubborn.*
Incaparbíto, ta, adj. *obstinate, wilful, stubborn, self-willed.*
Incapáre, } v. n. p. *to be obsti-*
Incapársi, } *nate, to grow stubborn.*
Incaparráre, v. a. *to bespeak, to give earnest.*
Incapáto, adj. m. *embayed.*
Incapestráre, v. a. *to put on a halter.*—Incapestráre, *to catch.*
Incapestratúra, s. f. *a tying a hal-*

ter about a horse's neck.

Incapocchíre, v. n. *to become stupid.*

Incaponíre, v. n. *to grow obstinate or stubborn.*

Incappáre, v. a. *to fall into the snares, to be caught.*—Incappáre, *to meet with, to light, to fall, to hit upon.*—Incappáre, *to stumble.*

Incappáto, ta, adj. *caught in the snare.*—Incappáto, *that has a cloak on.*

Incappelláre, v. a. *to put on one's hat, to cover one's self.*—Incappelláre, *to crown, to adorn.*

Incappelláto, ta, adj. *with one's hat on, crowned, adorned.*

Incapperucciáre, v. a. *to wrap up, to cover or muffle one's head.*

Incapperucciáto, ta, adj. *with one's head wrapt up or covered.*

Incappiáre, v. a. *to entangle, to tie with a knot, to knit, to fasten.*

Incáppo, s. m. *stumble, fall, accident, hit.*

Incappucciáre, v. a. *to cover with a hood.*

Incappucciáto, ta, adj. *with a hood on.*

Incapriccíre, v. n. *to fall in love, to be smitten.*

Incapriccírsi, v. n. p. *to be possessed, or prepossessed, to take a thing in one's head.*

Incaráre, v. a, n. *to grow dear, to make dear.*

Incarbonchiáre, v. n. *to shine like a carbuncle.*

Incarbonchíre, v. n. *to become smutty, as corn does.*

Incarboníre, v. n. *to become charcoal.*

Incarcáre, v. a. *to charge, to load.*

Incarcáto, ta, adj. *charged, loaded.*

Incarceragióne, s. f. *imprisonment.*

Incarceráre, v. a. *to imprison.*

Incarceráto, ta, adj. *imprisoned.*

Incarcerazióne, s. f. *imprisonment.*

Incárco, s. m, *charge, burthen, load.*

Incárica, s. f. *a charge, a load or burden, a bundle.*

Incaricáre, v. a. *to charge, to load, to clog.*—Incaricáre, *to charge one with, to trust him with it.*—Incaricáre, *to charge, or command.*—Incaricáre, *to rail at one, to revile or vilify him.*

Incárico, s. m. *charge, burden, load.*—Incárico, *imposition, tax, burden.*—Incárico, *care, office, duty.*——Prender l'incarico, *to take upon one's self.*—Prender l'incarico d' un esercito, *to take the command of an army.*—Non voglio prendermene l'incarico, *I won't meddle with it.*——Incárico, *injustice, injury, wrong.*

Incarnagióne, s. f. *complexion, colour.*

Incarnánte, adj. *taking flesh, that takes flesh.*

Incarnáre, v. a. *to take flesh.*—Incarnáre, *to stick into the flesh.*—Incarnáre, *to express to the life.*—Nè col mio stile il suo bel viso incarno, *nor can I with my pen describe the charms of her face.*

Incarnatíno, ina, adj. *carnation, flesh-coloured.*

Incarnatívo, iva, adj. *that makes the flesh grow.*

Incarnáto, ta, adj. *incarnate, made flesh.*—Incarnáto, *flesh-coloured.*

Incarnazióne, s. f. *incarnation, or assuming of flesh.*

Incarníto, ta, adj. *obstinate, vicious.*

Incarognáre, } v. n. *to become*
Incarogníre, } *carrion.*

Incarognársi, v. n. p. *to fall foolishly in love with.*

Incarruccoláre, v. a. *to put a rope in the pulley, or to slip the rope out of it.*

Incartáre, v. a. *to wrap up in a paper.*

Incartocciáre, v. a. *to wrap up like a cornet of paper.*

Incartocciáto, ta, *wrapt up like a cornet of paper.*

Incassaménto, s. m. *packing up in a box.*

Incassáre, v. a. *to put in a box or chest.*

Incassáto, ta, adj. *packed up, enchased.*

Incastagnáre, v. a. *to wainscot, to fortify with chestnut tree.*—Incastagnare, *to talk idly, to amuse with idle stories.*

Incastellaménto, s. m. *battlement, a piece of fortification.*—Incastellaménto, *a scaffold, a stage.*

Incastelláre, v. a. *to fortify with castles or forts.*

Incastellársi, v. n. p. *to fortify one's self.*

Incastelláto, ta, adj. *made like a castle.*——Incastelláto, *fortified with castles or forts.*—Incastelláto, *shut up in a castle.*—Incastelláto, *incastelled or narrow-hoofed.*——Cavallo incastellato, *an incastelled horse.*

Incastità, táde, táte, s. f. *incontinence, lust.*

Incásto, ta, adj. *unchaste, incontinent.*

Incastonáre, v. a. *to enchase, to set in, or put in the bezel.*—Incastonáre, *to join or mortise, to set close together.*

Incastonatúra, s. f. *enchasing or setting in the bezel.*

Incastráre, v. a. *to enchase or set in the bezel, to join or mortise, to set close together.*

Incastratúra, s. f. } *enchasing or*
Incástro, s. m. } *setting in the bezel.*—Incástro, *a farrier's buttress.*

Incatarraménto, s. m. *a cold, catarrh.*

Incatarráre, } v. n. *to catch cold.*
Incatarríre, }

Incatarratúra, s. f. *a cold, catarrh.*

Incatenacciáre, v. a. *to bolt.*

Incatenaménto, s. m. *chaining, joining together.*

Incatenáre, v. a. *to chain, to clap in irons.*—Incatenáre, *to fasten with a chain.*

Incatenáto, ta, adj. *chained.*

Incatenatúra, s. f. *concatenation.*—Incatenatura, *joint.*

Incatorzoliménto, s. m. *the rotting or mouldering of trees or fruits.*

Incatorzolíre, v. n. *to spoil by a blast.*

Incatorzolíto, ta, adj. *blasted.*

Incatramáre, v. a. *to tar.*

Incatramáto, ta, adj. *tarred.*

Incattivíre, v. n. *to grow wicked or naughty.*

Incattivíto, ta, adj. *wicked, naughty.*

Incavalcáre, v. a. *to put over, to set or put upon.*—Incavalcare un cannone, *to mount a piece of ordnance upon its carriage.*

Incavalcatúra, s. f. *the setting or laying one thing over another.*

Incavalláre, v. n. *to furnish with horses.*—Incavalláre, *to ride, to sit a-straddle upon a thing.*—Incavalláre, *to put or lay across or crossways.*

Incaváre, v. a. *to dig, to hollow.*

Incaváto, ta, adj. *dug.*—Sasso incaváto, *a hollow stone.*

Incavatúra, s. f. *excavation.*

Incavernáre, v. a. } *to form a*
Incavernársi, v. n. p. } *cavern, to hide one's self in a cave.*

Incavernáto, ta, adj. *put or laid in a cave or den.*—Incavernato, *hollow.*—Occhi incavernati, *hollow eyes, eyes sunk in one's head.*

Incavezzáre, v. a. *to put on a halter.*

Incavicchiáre, } v. a. *to tie to a*
Incavigliáre, } *peg or pin.*—Incavigliare, *to peg or pin, to fasten with a peg or pin.*

Incávo, s. m. *cavity, hole, hollow place.*
Incautaménte, adv. *unwarily, heedlessly, unadvisedly.*
Incautéla, s. f. *negligence, neglect, carelessness.*
Incautíssimo, ma, adj. *very negligent, unwary, careless.*
Incáuto, ta, adj. *negligent, careless, unwary.*
Incédere, v. n. *to walk on, to proceed.*
Incélebre, adj. *obscure, unknown.*
Incendénte, adj. *inflaming, burning.*
Incéndere, v. a. *to kindle, to set on fire.*
Incéndere, v. n. *to burn.*——Incender d'ira, *to be inflamed with anger.*—Incendere, *to make an issue in the neck, to cauterize.*
Incendévole, adj. *combustible, apt to burn or to catch fire.*
Incendiaménto, s. m. *conflagration.*
Incendiánte, adj. *burning, smarting.*
Incendiáre, v. a. *to burn, to consume by fire.*
Incendiário, ia, adj. *incendiary.*
Incendíbile, adj. *combustible.*
Incendiménto, } s. m. *fire, great*
Incéndio, } *fire, conflagration, combustion.*
Incendióso, sa, adj. *that burns, that sets on fire.*
Incenditívo, íva, adj. *kindling, inflaming.*
Incéndito, s. m. *conflagration, heart-burn.*
Incenditóre, s. m. } *one that*
Incenditríce, s. f. } *lights a fire, incendiary.*
Incenerére, v. a. *to burn to ashes.*—Incenerére, *to convert to ashes.*——Incenerére, *to throw ashes upon.*
Incenerire, v. n. *to be burnt or reduced to ashes.*—Incenerire, *to bring or burn to ashes.*
Incenerito, ta, adj. *burnt to ashes.*
Incensaménto, s. m. *a perfuming with incense.*
Incensáre, v. a. *to cense or perfume with frankincense.*——Incensáre, *to praise, to commend.*
Incensáta, } s. f. *a perfuming*
Incensazióne, } *with incense.*
Incensiére, s. m. *a censer, thurible, or perfuming pan.*
Incensióne, s. f. *conflagration.*
Incensívo, va, adj. *inflaming.*
Incénso, s. m. *incense, frankincense.*—Dar l'incenso altrui, *to flatter, wheedle, praise or commend.*—Dar l'incenso a' morti, *to make almanacks for the last year.*
Incénso, sa, adj. *kindled, burnt, all in flames.*
Incensurábile, adj. *unblamable.*
Incentívo, s. m. *incentive, incitement or motive.*
Incentrársi, v. n. p. *to go deep into any thing.*
Inceppáre, v. a. *to put into irons.*
Inceppáto, ta, adj. *that is in the stalk or trunk.*
Inceráre, v. a. *to wax, to indue with wax.*
Inceráre, v. n. *to grow yellow as the corn does, when it begins to grow ripe.*
Inceráta, s. f. *a tarpawling.*
Inceráto, s. m. *oil-cloth.*
Inceráto, ta, adj. *waxed, smeared with wax.*
Incerberáre, v. n. *to become cruel, ferocious.*
Incerchiáre, v. n. *to be formed into a circle.*
Incercináre, v. a. *to put a roll upon one's head.*
Incerconíre, v. n. *to turn sour, as wine does.*
Incerráre, v. a. *to join, or fasten together.*—Incerráre, *to hire, to give earnest for.*
Incertaménte, adj. *doubtfully.*
Incertézza, s. f. } *uncertainty,*
Incertitúdine, s. f. } *doubtfulness,*
Incérto, s. m. } *suspense, perplexity, loss, quandary.*
Incertíssimo, ma, adj. *very uncertain.*
Incérto, ta, adj. *uncertain, doubtful, irresolute, wavering, undetermined.*
Incéso, s. m. *a cautery, or issue.*
Incéso, esa, adj. *kindled, inflamed.*
Incespáre, } v. n. *to entangle*
Incespicáre, } *one's legs among the bushes, to stumble.*—Incespáre, *to grow, to breed, increase or multiply.*
Incessábile, adj. *incessant, continual.*
Incessabilézza, s. f. *assiduity, continuance.*
Incessabilménte, adv. *continually, incessantly.*
Incessánte, adj. *incessant, continual.*
Incessanteménte, adv. *incessantly, continually.*
Incessantissimaménte, adv. *incessantly.*
Incessánza, s. f. *perpetuity, continuance.*
Incessataménte, adv. *incessantly, continually.*
Incestáre, v. a. *to lay any thing in a basket, and shut it in it.*
Incestatóre, s. m. *one guilty of incest.*
Incésto, s. m. *incest, carnal copulation with one who is near akin.*
Incésto, ta, adj. *incestuous.*
Incestuosaménte, adj. *incestuously.*
Incestuóso, osa, adj. *incestuous, guilty of incest.*
Incétta, s. f. *bargain, purchase.*
Incettáre, v. a. *to buy in order to sell again.*
Incettatóre, s. m. *an ingrosser, regrater, or forestaller, that buys up corn or other commodities to sell them dear.*
Inchésta, s. f. *inquest, enquiry.*
Inchiavardáre, v. a. *to fasten with large nails, or bolts.*
Inchiaváre, v. a. *to lock.*
Inchiavistelláre, v. a. *to bolt.*
Inchiédere, v. a. *to enquire, or make an enquiry, to ask.*
Inchieditóre, s. m. *a searcher, inquisitor.*
Inchiésta, s. f. *inquest, enquiry, search.*
Inchinaménto, s. m. *inclination, proneness, propensity, bias.*—Inchinaménto, *bending, bowing.*—Inchinaménto, *humiliation.*
Inchináre, v. a. *to humble, to cast down, to depress, to debase.*——Inchinare l'altrui fierezza, *to abate one's pride.*—Inchinare il capo, *to submit, to yield.*——Inchináre, *to condescend, comply, submit, or yield.*—Inchinare le orrecchie, *to give ear.*——Inchináre, *to bow.*—Inchináre, *to nap.*——Vinto dal sonno, in su l'erba inchinai, *being very heavy with sleep, I took a nap upon the grass.*—Inchináre, *to nod, to assent, to affirm with a nod.*——Inchináre, *to bow, to bow down, to bring lower, to lower.*——Inchináre gli occhi, *to look downwards, to cast one's eyes down.*—Inchináre, *to set, to go down, as the sun at night.*—Inchináre, *to bend.*—Inchinar l'animo a qualche cosa, *to bend one's mind to something.*
Inchinatissimo, ma, adj. *very submissive, humble, inclined.*
Inchináto, ta, adj. *inclined, humble.*
Inchinazióne, s. f. *inclination, disposition.*
Inchinévole, adj. *inclined, inclinable, bent, prone, ready, willing.*
Inchinevolménte, adv. *easily, readily, willingly.*
Inchíno, s. m. *a bow, a courtesy.*
Inchíno, na, adj. *inclined, bent, humble.*
Inchinúzzo, s. m. *a slight bow, courtesy.*

In chiócca, adv. *abundantly, plentifully.*
Inchiodacuóre, s. m. *a coquette.*
Inchiodáre, v. a. *to nail.*——Inchiodare un cavallo, *to prick or nail a horse in the shoeing.*—Inchiodare un cannone, *to spike a cannon.*
Inchiodáto, ta, adj. *nailed, fastened.*
Inchiodatóre, s. m. *one who nails up.*
Inchiodatúra, s. f. *a spike in a horse's foot.*
Inchiostráre, v. a. *to daub with ink.*
Inchióstro, s. m. *ink.*—Scrivere ad uno di buono inchiostro, *to impart one's mind freely.*——Il tuo inchiostro non tigne, *your credit is not good.*——Raccommandare di buono inchiostro, *to recommend one earnestly.*
Inchiovatúra, s. f. *the prick of a nail.*—Ritrovar l'inchiovatura, *to find out the truth of a thing.*
Inchiudénte, adj. *that encloses, contains.*
Inchiúdere, v. a. *to inclose, to incompass, to include, contain or comprehend.*
Inchiúso, usa, adj. *included.*
Incialdáre, v. a. *to varnish the truth.*
Incialdársi, v. n. p. *to dress one's self in white.*
Inciampáre, } v. n. *to stumble,*
Inciampicáre, } *or trip.*—— Inciampáre, *to stumble, to fail, to err.*—Inciampáre, *to light upon, to meet by chance.*—— Oh come male inciampo! *oh what a bad rencounter for me!*
Inciámpo, s. m. *stumbling, or tripping.*
Incidénte, s. m. *incident, accident, adventure, event.*
Incidenteménte, adv. *by chance, accidentally, by the way.*
Incidénza, s. f. *digression.*
Incídere, v. a. *to make an incision, to cut, to gash or split in two.*——Incidere, *to engrave, to grave.*——Incidere, *to digress, to make a digression, to go from the subject in hand.*
Incieláre, v. a. *to place in heaven.*
Inciferáto, ta, } adj. *made, or writ-*
Incifráto, ta, } *ten in ciphers.*
Incígnere, v. n. *to be with child.*
Incimurríre, v. n. *to fall ill of the strangles.*
Incinerazióne, s. f. *incineration.*
Incinquáre, v. n. *to come to the number of five.*
Incínta, s. f. *the sheer-rails of a ship.*
Incínta, adj. f. *big with child.*
Incioccáre, v. n. *to knock or run against.*
Incipiénte, adj. *a novice, beginner.*
Incipollatúra, s. f. *a small slit or crack in a table.*
Incipriáto, ta, adj. *powdered.*
Incipriguíre, v. n. *to grow malignant, to exasperate, to grow worse.*——Incipriguire, *to grow angry, to fall in a passion.*
Incipriguíto, ta, adj. *exasperated, angry.*
Incírca, adv. *about.*
Incirconcíso, isa, adj. *uncircumcised.*
Incircoscrittíbile, adj. *incircumscriptible.*
Incircoscrítto, ta, adj. *uncircumscribed.*
Incischiáre, v. a. *to mince, to cut in slices or bits.*
Incisióne, s. f. *incision, cut.*
Incisívo, iva, adj. *that has the virtue of cutting.*
Incíso, s. m. *member of a discourse.*
Incíso, sa, adj. *cut.*
Incisóre, s. m. *engraver.*
Incisúra, s. f. *incision, cut.*
Incitaménto, s. m. *incitation, provocation, incitement, inducement, or motive.*
Incitánte, adj. *that excites, exciter.*
Incitáre, v. a. *to incite, to egg, to spur on, to move, to persuade, to induce.*
Incitatíssimo, ma, adj. *very exciting, violent.*
Incitatívo, iva, adj. *inciting, moving, stirring, inducing.*
Incitatóre, s. m. } *an inciter, a*
Incitatríce, s. f. } *provoker.*
Incitazióne, s. f. *incitement, inducement, or motive.*
Incittadáre, v. n. *to settle in a city.*
Incittadináre, v. n. *to adopt the manners of a citizen.*
Incivettíto, ta, adj. *ominous.*
Inciviłe, adj. *uncivil, unmannerly, clownish, rude.*
Incivilíre, v. n. *to grow civil or polite.*
Incivilíssimo, ma, adj. *very uncivil, unmannerly.*
Incivilíto, ta, adj. *become civil, polite.*
Incivilménte, adv. *uncivilly, rudely.*
Inciviltà, táde, táte, s. f. *incivility, unmannerliness, rudeness.*
Inciuscheráre, v. a. *to drink excessively.*
Incleménte, adj. *merciless, austere, rigorous, severe.*
Inclementíssimo, ma, adj. *very merciless, austere, severe.*
Incleménza, s. f. *inclemency, asperity.*
Inclinábile, adj. *inclinable, that can lean downwards.*
Inclinaménto, s. m. *declination.*—Inclinaménto del sole, *the setting of the sun.*
Inclinánte, adj. *inclining.*
Inclinanteménte, adv. *easily, readily, willingly.*
Inclináre, v. a. *to incline, to bow or bend, to lean downwards.*—Inclináre, *to incline, to bend to, to have a propension to.*
Inclinatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much inclined.*
Inclinatívo, va, adj. *that causes to incline.*
Inclináto, ta, adj. *bent, inclined.*—Inclináto, *inclosed, disposed, prone, apt.*
Inclinatóre, s. m. *who inclines or causes to incline.*
Inclinazióne, s. f. *inclination.*—Inclinazióne, *inclination.*—Versare per inclinazióne, *to pour gently.*
Inclinévole, adj. *v.* Inchinévole.
I'nclito, ta, adj. *noble, excellent.*
Inclúdere, v. a. *to include, to comprehend.*
Inclusivaménte, adv. *inclusively.*
Inclusívo, iva, adj. *inclusive.*
Inclúso, sa, adj. *inclosed.*—L'inclusa, *the inclosed letter.*
Incoccáre, v. a. *to put the bowstring into the notch of an arrow.*
Incocciáre, v. n. p. *to be obstinate.*
Incodardíre, v. n. *to despond, to grow faint-hearted.*
Incoerénte, adj. *incoherent.*
Incoerénza, s. f. *incoherence.*
Incogitábile, adj. *unthought of, that cannot be fully comprehended or conceived.*
Incógliere, v. a. *to catch, to overtake.*—Incogliere, *to catch in the fact, or in the deed doing, to take, to surprise.*
Incógliere, v. n. *to happen, to befal, to come to pass, to fall out.*
Incognitaménte, adv. *incognito.*
Incógnito, ta, adj. *unknown, strange.*
Incognoscíbile, adj. *inscrutable.*
I'ncola, s. f. } *an inhabitant of a*
I'ncolo, s. m. } *country.*
Incollaménto, s. m. *pasting, gluing.*
Incollonáto, ta, adj. *adorned with a necklace.*
Incollánte, adj. *that glues, that is glutinous.*

Incolláre, v. a. *to glue, to paste together.*
Incolláto, ta, adj. *glued, or pasted.*
Incollerâre, v. n. *to fly in a passion, to put in a passion.*
Incollerire, v. n. *to grow angry, to fall in a passion.*
Incollerito, ta, adj. *angry.*
Incoloráre, v. n. *to colour.*
Incolpábile, adj. *unblamable, blameless.*
Incolpabilménte, adv. *inculpably.*
Incolpánte, adj. *that blames.*
Incolpáre, v. a. *to blame, to lay the fault upon.*
Incolpáto, ta, adj. *accused of a fault.*
Incolpatóre, s. m. *a blamer, an accuser.*
Incolpévole, adj. *unblamable, blameless.*
Incoltaménte, adv. *negligently, carelessly.*
Incólto, ta, adj. *untilled, unmanured, not cultivated.*
Incólto, ta, adj. *happened, befallen, caught, overtaken.*
Incomandáto, ta, adj. *that has not been ordered.*
Incombattíbile, adj. *incontestable.*
Incombénte, adj. *incumbent.*
Incombénza, s. f. *incumbency.*
Incombustíbile, adj. *incombustible, that cannot be burned or consumed by fire.*
Incombústo, ta, adj. *not consumed by fire.*
Incominciáglia, s. f. *an imperfect beginning, a rough draft.*
Incominciaménto, s. m. *beginning, commencement.*
Incominciánte, adj. *beginning.*
Incominciánza, s. f. *beginning, commencement.*
Incominciáre, v. a. *to begin or enter upon, to commence.*
Incominciáta, s. f. } *beginning,*
Incominciato, s. m. } *commencement.*
Incominciáto, ta, adj. *begun.*
Incominciatóre, s. m. } *a begin-*
Incominciatríce, s. f. } *ner, a novice.*
Incomíncio, s. m. *beginning, commencement.*
Incommensurábile, adj. *incommensurable, that cannot be measured.*
Incommensurabilità, s. f. *incommensurability.*
Incommiscíbile, adj. *that cannot be mixed together.*
Incómmodo, s. m. *inconveniency.*
Incommutábile, adj. *immutable, unchangeable, constant.*
Incommutabilità, s. f. *unchangeableness, constancy.*
Incommutabilménte, adv. *constantly, immutably.*
Incomodaménte, adv. *incommodiously, without necessary conveniences.*
Incomodáre, v. a. *to incommode, to disturb, to be troublesome.*
Incomodáto, ta, adj. *incommoded, troubled.*
Incomodézza, s. f. *inconveniency, indisposition, ailment.*
Incomodíssimo, ma, adj. *very inconvenient, troublesome.*
Incomodità, táde, táte, s. f. *inconveniency, incommodity, trouble.*—Incomodità, *ailment, indisposition.*
Incómodo, s. m. *inconveniency, trouble.*
Incómodo, da, adj. *troublesome, inconvenient, incommodious, uneasy, grievous.*
Incomparábile, adj. *incomparable, matchless.*
Incomparabilissimaménte, adv. *most incomparably.*
Incomparabilíssimo, ma, adj. *most incomparable.*
Incomparabilménte, adv. *incomparably.*
Incomparáre, v. n. *to become godfather.*
Incompartíbile, adj. *indivisible.*
Incompassióne, s. f. *cruelty, inhumanity.*
Incompatíbile, adj. *incompatible.*
Incompatibilità, s. f. *incompatibility, inconsistency.*
Incompensábile, adj. *that cannot be rewarded or recompensed.*
Incompeténte, adj. *incompetent, not duly qualified.*
Incompetenteménte, adj. *incompetently, improperly.*
Incompeténza, s. f. *incompetency, insufficiency, inability.*
Incompiúto, ta, adj. *not finished, not accomplished, imperfect.*
Incomplésso, sa, adj. *not complicated, without mixture, incomplex.*
Incomportábile, adj. *insupportable, intolerable, grievous, not to be suffered or borne.*
Incomportabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very insupportable, intolerable.*
Incomportabilménte, adv. *intolerably.*
Incomportánte, adj. *insufferable.*
Incomportévole, adj. *insupportable, intolerable.*
Incompositaménte, adv. *indecently.*
Incompossíbile, adj. *incompatible.*
Incompósto, ta, adj. *simple, unaffected, natural, incomposed, uncouth.*
Incomprensíbile, adj. *incomprehensible.*
Incomprensibilità, táde, táte, s. f. *incomprehensibility.*
Incomprensibilménte, } adv. *in-*
Incomprensivaménte, } *comprehensibly, inconceivably.*
In comúne, adv. *in common, jointly.*
Incomunicábile, adj. *that cannot be imparted to others.*
Inconcepíbile, adj. *inconceivable.*
Inconcepibilità, s. f. *inconceivableness.*
Inconciliábile, adj. *that cannot agree.*
Inconcludénte, adj. *that has no conclusion, that draws not to a conclusion.*
In conclusióne, adv. *in conclusion, in short, finally.*
Inconclúso, sa, adj. *not concluded.*
Inconcótto, ta, adj. *inconcocted.*
Inconcússo, ussa, adj. *inconcuss, unshaken, firm.*
Inconfusaménte, } adv. *confused-*
In confúso, } *ly, without order.*
Incongiungíbile, adj. *that cannot be joined.*
Incongiúnto, ta, adj. *disjointed, parted, divided.*
Incongruénte, adj. *incongruous, absurd.*
Incongruenteménte, adv. *incongruously.*
Incongruénza, } s. f. *incongruity,*
Incongruità, } *absurdity.*
Incóngruo, ua, adj. *incongruous.*
Inconocchiáre, v. a. *to wind upon a distaff.*
Inconquassábile, adj. *unshaken.*
Inconsapévole, adj. *unconscious.*
Inconsequénza, s. f. *inconsequence.*
Inconsiderábile, adj. *inconsiderable, of small account.*
Inconsideataménte, adv. *inconsiderately, rashly, unadvisedly, imprudently.*
Inconsideratézza, s. f. *inconsideration, inadvertence.*
Inconsideráto, ta, adj. *inconsiderate, rash, foolish, unadvised, indiscreet, imprudent.*
Inconsiderazióne, s. f. *inconsideration, imprudence, rashness, unadvisedness.*
Inconsisténte, adj. *inconsistent.*
Inconsolábile, adj. *inconsolable, that cannot be comforted.*
Inconsolabilissimaménte, adv. *most inconsolably.*
Inconsolabilménte, adv. *inconsolably.*

Inconsoláto, ta, adj. *sad, sorrowful.*
Inconsolazióne, s. f. *affliction, tribulation.*
Inconstánte, adj. *inconstant.*
Inconstánza, s. f. *inconstancy.*
Inconsuéto, ta, adj. *unaccustomed.*
Inconsultaménte, adv. *inconsiderately.*
Inconsúlto, ta, adj. *rash, imprudent.*
Inconsumábile, adj. *not to be consumed.*
Inconsumáto, ta, adj. *unconsumed.*
Inconsútile, adj. *not sewed.*
Incontaminábile, adj. *not to be contaminated, incorruptible.*
Incontaminataménte, adv. *purely.*
Incontaminatézza, s. f. *purity, chastity.*
Incontaminatíssimo, ma, adj. *most pure, most unspotted.*
Incontamináto, ta, adj. *undefiled, uncorrupted.*
Incontanénte, adv. *incontinently, presently, by and by, immediately, strait.*
Incontastábile, adj. *indisputable, incontestable, unquestionable, most certain.*
Incontentábile, adj. *insatiable.*
Incontentabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very insatiable.*
Incontentabilità, s. f. *insatiability.*
Incontestábile, adj. *incontestable.*
Incontestabilméntе, adv. *incontestably.*
Incontinénte, adj. *incontinent, unchaste, that has no command of himself.*
Incontinénte, adv. *incontinently, immediately, presently.*
Incontinenteméntе, adv. *incontinently.*
Incontinentíssimo, ma, adj. *very incontinent.*
Incontinénza, s. f. *incontinence, lustful inclination, intemperance.*
Incónto, ta, adj. *unadorned.*
Incóntra, prep. *against, opposite, on the contrary.*
Incontraffattíbile, adj. *that cannot be counterfeited.*
Incontraménto, s. m. *meeting, interview, conference, parley.*
Incontráre, v. a. *to meet, to meet with, to find.*
Incontráre, v. n. *to happen, to befall, to come to pass, to fall out.*—Incontráre, *to confront, to compare together.*
Incontrársi, v. n. p. *to hit, knock, or dash one another.*
Incontrastábile, adj. *indisputable, incontestable, unquestionable, most certain.*
Incontrastabilméntе, adv. *incontestably.*
Incontrastáto, ta, adj. *uncontested.*
Incontráto, ta, adj. *met, encountered.*
Incontravertíbile, adj. *incontrovertible.*
Incóntro, s. m. *meeting, rencounter.*—Andare all' incontro, *to go to meet.*——Incóntro, *accident, chance hit, or adventure.*——Incóntro, *occasion, opportunity.*
Incóntro, prep. *against.*—Incóntro, *over against, opposite.*—Incóntro, *towards.*—Farsi incontro, *to go further, to advance.*—Uscire all' incontro, *to go to meet.*—Se ardirai di farti loro incontro, *if you dare to oppose yourself to them.*
Incontrovérso, sa, adj. *that is not controverted.*
Incontrovertíbile, adj. *incontrovertible.*
Incontrovertibilméntе, adv. *incontrovertibly.*
Inconturbábile, adj. *imperturbed, undisturbed, serene, calm.*
Inconturbabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very serene, calm, tranquil.*
Inconvegnénza, s. f. *inconvenience.*
Inconvenévole, } adj. *inconvenient, indecent, unbecoming, unhandsome, unbefitting.*
Inconveniénte, }
Inconveniénte, s. m. *inconvenience, trouble, cross accident, difficulty, disturbance.*
Inconvenienteméntе, adv. *inconveniently, unreasonably.*
Inconvenientíssimo, ma, adj. *very inconvenient, indecent.*
Inconveniénza, s. f. *inconvenience, trouble, difficulty, disturbance.*
Inconvincíbile, adj. *invincible, not to be overcome or conquered.*
Incoraggiaménto, s. m. *encouragement, incitement.*
Incoraggiánte, adj. *encouraging.*
Incoraggiáre, } v. a. *to encourage,*
Incoraggíre, } *incite, or stir up.*
Incoraggiáto, ta, adj. *animated, encouraged.*
Incoráre, v. n. *to have a mind, to be resolved or determined.*—Incoráre, *to put in mind, to inspire, to put in one's head, to persuade.*—Incoráre, *to encourage, to incite, to give courage, to spur.*
Incorazzáto, ta, adj. *become hard with dirt or grease.*
Incordaménto, s. m. *tension of the strings of a musical instrument.*
Incordáre, v. n. *to be benumbed, to grow stiff through cold or other diseases.*
Incordáre, v. a. *to string an instrument.*
Incordáto, ta, adj. *stiff, benumbed.*
Incordatúra, s. f. *a crick in the neck.*
Incornáto, ta, adj. *obstinate, headstrong.*
Incornatúra, s. f. *obstinacy, stubbornness, the sheave-hole in a topmast-head.*
Incorniciáre, v. a. *to put a frame to.*
Incoronáre, v. a. *to crown.*
Incoronazióne, s. f. *coronation.*
Incorporábile, adj. *that can be incorporated.*
Incorporále, adj. *incorporeal, having no body, bodiless.*
Incorporalità, táde, táte, s. f. *incorporeity, the condition or state of that which has no body.*
Incorporalméntе, adv. *without body.*
Incorporaménto, s. m. *incorporation, an uniting one body or thing to another.*
Incorporáre, v. a. *to incorporate, to mix or unite the particles of one body with another.*—Incorporáre, *to incorporate, to receive or admit into a society.*—Incorporáre, *to confiscate, to incorporate, to annex or unite.*
Incorporazióne, s. f. *incorporation, or mixing together.*
Incorporeità, s. f. *incorporeity.*
Incorpóreo, ea, adj. *incorporeal, bodiless, without a body.*
Incórporo, s. m. *incorporation.*
Incórre, v. a. *to catch, surprise.*
Incórre, v. n. *to happen, to befall.*
Incorreggíbile, adj. *incorrigible.*
Incórrere, v. n. *to incur, to fall under, to run upon or into, to draw upon one's self.*—Incorrere in errori, *to commit faults.*
Incorrettaméntе, adv. *incorrectly.*
Incorrettíssimo, ma, adj. *very incorrect.*
Incorrétto, ta, adj. *incorrect, faulty.*
Incorrigíbile, adj. *incorrigible, obstinate, that cannot be reclaimed.*
Incorrigibilità, táde, táte, s. f. *obstinacy, stubbornness.*
Incorrigibilméntе, adv. *past hopes of correction.*
Incorrottíssimo, ma, adj. *very immaculate.*
Incorrótto, ta, adj. *incorrupt, uncorrupted, untainted.*

Incorruttíbile, adj. *incorruptible, not subject to corruption.*
Incorruttibilità, táde, táte, s. f. *incorruptibility, integrity.*
Incorruttibilménte, adv. *incorruptibly.*
Incorruzióne, s. f. *incorruption.*
Incorsatójo, s. m. *a grooving-plane.*
Incórso, s. m. *a rencounter.*
Incórso, sa, adj. *incurred, fallen, committed.*
Incortináre, v. a. *to surround with curtains.*
Incortináto, ta, adj. *surrounded with curtains.*
In coscienza, adv. *upon my conscience.*
Incospícuo, ua, adj. *inconspicuous.*
Incostánte, adj. *inconstant, fickle, wavering, changeable, unstable, uncertain.*
Incostanteménte, adv. *inconstantly.*
Incostantíssimo, ma, adj. *very inconstant.*
Incostánza, s. f. *inconstancy, fickleness, levity, changeableness, lightness, uncertainty, instability.*
Incoticáto, ta, adj. *incrustated.*
Incótto, s. m. *a thigh-burn.*
Incótto, ta, adj. *boiled, baked.*
Incoverchiáre, v. a. *to cover, to put a cover or lid upon.*
Incrassánte, adj. *incrassating.*
Increánza, s. f. *rudeness, incivility.*
Increáto, ta, adj. *increate, not made or created.*
Incredíbile, adj. *incredible, not to be believed.*
Incredibilíssimo, ma, adj. *very incredible.*
Incredibilità, s. f. *incredibility.*
Incredibilménte, adv. *incredibly.*
Incredulità, táde, táte, s. f. *incredulity, unbelief.*
Incrédulo, la, adj. *incredulous, that believes not.*
Increménto, s. m. *increment, improvement.*
Increpáre, v. a. *to increpate, to chide or rebuke.*
Increpazioncélla, s. f. *a little rebuke, reprimand.*
Increpazióne, s. f. *increpation, rebuke.*
Increscénza, s. f. *weariness, sorrow, pain.*
Increscere, v. n. *to grow tired, to think the time long, tedious, wearisome, or irksome, to weary, to be wearisome, to be tedious.*—Increscere, *to pity, to commiserate, to take pity of.*—M'increscе della vostra disgrazia, *I am sorry for your misfortune.*—Per l'amor di Dio t'increscа di me, *for God's sake take pity on me.*
Increscévole, adj. *pitiful, tedious, wearisome, tiresome, irksome.*
Increscevolménte, adv. *tediously, incommodiously, in a tedious manner.*
Increscimento, s. m. *weariness, trouble, sorrow, grief, vexation.*
Increscióso, osa, adj. *v.* Increscevole.
Increspaménto, s. m. *curl or curling.*
Increspáre, v. a. *to curl.*—Increspáre, *to shrink.*
Increspáto, ta, adj. *curled, shrunk, frizzled.*
Increspatúra, s. f. *curl or curling.*
Incretáre, v. a. *to cover or daub with clay.*
Incrináre, v. n. *to crack, to split.*
Incrináto, ta, adj. *cracked, split.*
Incrisalidáre, v. n. *to be changed into a chrysalis.*
Incrisalidáto, ta, adj. *changed into a chrysalis.*
Incriticábile, adj. *that cannot be criticised.*
Incristalláre, v. n. *to appear like crystal, as the eyes when full of tears.*
Incrociaménto, s. m. *crossing, intersection.*
Incrociáre, v. a. *to cross, to cruise.*
Incrociatóre, s. m. *a cruiser.*
Incrociatúra, s. f. *cross of the anchor.*
Incrocicchiaménte, s. m. *crossing, intersection.*
Incrocicchiáre, v. a. *to cross, to lay across or crossways.*
Incrocicchiáto, ta, adj. *cross, laid across.*—Colle braccia incrocicchiate, *with one's arm across.*
Incrojársi, v. n. p. *to grow hard, to harden.*
Incrojáto, ta, adj. *hardened, intractable.*
Incrollábile, adj. *immoveable, unshaken.*
Incronicáre, v. n. *to meddle in affairs.*
Incrostaménto, s. m. *incrustation.*
Incrostáre, v. a. *to form a crust over.*—Incrostare un muro, *to rough-cast or parget a wall.*
Incrostáto, ta, adj. *crusted, rough-casted or pargeted.*
Incrostúra, } s. f. *the state of*
Incrostazióne, } *being incrustated.*—Incrostatura di muro, *the parget, or rough-cast of walls.*
Incrosticáto, ta, adj. *incrustated.*
Incrudeliménto, s. m. *the act of exercising cruelty.*
Incrudelíre, v. n. *to grow cruel, inhuman, or barbarous.*—Incrudelire, *to exasperate, to make worse.*
Incrudelíto, ta, adj. *become cruel.*—Incrudelito, *painful, grievous.*
Incrudíre, v. a. *to irritate, to provoke, to exasperate.*
Incruénto, ta, adj. *that is not stained with blood, bloodless.*
Incruscáre, v. a. *to cover with bran.*
Incruscársi, v. n. p. *to meddle, or intermeddle.*
Incruscáto, ta, adj. *full of bran.*
Incubazióne, s. f. *incubation.*
I'ncubo, s. m. *incubus, a devil who has carnal knowledge of a woman under the shape of a man.*
Incúde, } s. f. *an anvil.*
Incúdine, }
Inculcánte, adj. *that inculcates.*
Inculcáre, v. a. *to inculcate.*
Inculcataménte, adv. *earnestly, repeatedly.*
Inculcáto, ta, adj. *inculcated.*
Inculcazióne, s. f. *inculcation.*
Incúlto, ta, adj. *untilled, unmanured, uncultivated, neglected.*
Incumbénza, s. f. *charge, commission.*
Incuneáre, v. a. *to wedge in.*
Incuméato, ta, adj. *wedged in.*
Incuócere, v. a. *to concoct, to boil, to bake, to roast, to scald, to singe, to blast.*
Incuoráre, v. a. *to encourage.*
Incupiménto, s. m. *the giving a dark tint to any thing.*
Incupíre, v. a. *to give a darker tint.*
Incurábile, adj. *incurable, that cannot be cured.*
Incurabilíssimo, ma, adj. *quite incurable.*
Incuráto, ta, adj. *not taken notice of, neglected.*
Incúria, s. f. *negligence.*
Incuriosaménte, adv. *without curiosity.*
Incuriosità, s. f. *incuriosity.*
Incursióne, s. f. *incursion, inroad of soldiers into an enemy's country.*
Incurváre, v. a. *to incurvate, to crooken, to bow, to bend.*
Incurváto, ta, adj. *curbed, bent, crooked.*
Incurvatúra, } s. f. *incurva-*
Incurvazióne, } *tion.*
Incúrvo, va, adj. *curbed, bent, crooked.*
Incusáre, v. a. *to accuse, to blame.*
Incustodíto, ta, adj. *not guarded, not under the care of any body.*
Incútere, v. a. *to thrust with violence, to instil.*
I'ndaco, s. m. *indigo, a blue colour brought from the Indies.*
Indagábile, adj. *investigable.*
Indagáre, v. a. *to investigate minutely, diligently.*

Indagatóre, s. m. } *an investigator.*
Indagatríce, s. f. }
Indagazióne, s. f. *investigation, search, inquiry.*
Indanajáre, v. n. *to bespeckle.*
Indanajáto, ta, adj. *bespeckled, spotted.*
Indárno, adv. *in vain, to no purpose.*
Indebilíre, v. n. *to grow weak.*
Indebilíto, ta, adj. *weakened.*
Indebitaménte, adv. *unduly, unlawfully.*
Indebitáre, v. n. *to run into debt, to contract debts.*—Indebitáre, *to make debtor.*
Indebitáto, ta, adj. *indebted.*
Indébito, ta, adj. *undue, unlawful.*—Ora indebita, *an unseasonable hour.*
Indeboliménto, s. m. *weakness, debilitation.*
Indebolíre, v. n. *to grow weak, feeble, or infirm, to lose one's strength, to decay.*
Indebolíre, v. a. *to weaken, to make weak, to debilitate, to enervate, to enfeeble.*
Indebolíto, ta, adj. *weakened.*
Indecénte, adj. *indecent, unbecoming.*
Indecenteménte, adv. *indecently.*
Indecentissimaménte, adv. *most indecently.*
Indecénza, s. f. *indecency, unbecomingness, immodesty.*
Indecíso, sa, adj. *undecided, undetermined.*
Indeclinábile, adj. *indeclinable, that cannot decline or diminish.*—Indeclinábile, *indeclinable, a grammatical term used for nouns that do not vary the cases.*
Indeclinabilità, s. f. *the quality of being undeclinable.*
Indeclinabilméntе, adv. *without declining.*
Indecomponíbile, adj. *that cannot be decomposed.*
Indecoraméntе, adv. *indecorously.*
Indecóre, adj. *indecorous.*
Indecóro, ra, adj. *indecorous.*
Indefensibilméntе, adv. *that cannot be defended.*
Indefessaménte, adv. *indefatigably, assiduously.*
Indefésso, sa, adj. *indefatigable, unwearied, assiduous.*
Indeffettíbile, adj. *indefectible.*
Indeffettibilità, s. f. *indefectibility.*
Indeficiénte, adj. *not deficient.*
Indeficienteménte, adv. *unceasingly.*
Indeficiénza, s. f. *contrary to deficiency, abundance, copiousness.*
Indefinitaménte, adv. *indefinitely, undeterminately.*
Indefinitézza, s. f. *indefiniteness.*
Indefiníto, ta, adj. *indefinite, undetermined, unlimited, unbounded.*
Indefinitúdine, s. f. *indefinitude.*
Indegnaménte, adv. *unworthily, basely, shamefully.*
Indegnaménto, s. m. *anger, worth, passion.*
Indegnársi, v. n. p. *to be angry with, to fret, to fume, to chafe.*
Indegnataménte, adv. *angrily.*
Indegnatíssimo, ma, adj. *very angry, indignant.*
Indegnatívo, iva, adj. *provoking, apt to make one mad.*
Indegnáto, ta, adj. *very angry, full of indignation.*
Indegnazióne, s. f. *indignation, anger.*
Indegnissimaménte, adv. *most unworthily.*
Indegníssimo, ma, adj. *very unworthy.*
Indegnità, táde, táte, s. f. *indignity, baseness, infamy, disgrace, shame.*
Indégno, egna, adj. *unworthy, undeserving, unbecoming.*
Indelébile, adj. *indelible, that cannot be cancelled or blotted out.*
Indelebilméntе, adv. *in an indelible manner.*
Indeliberáto, ta, adj. *indeliberate.*
Indeliberazióne, s. f. *irresolution.*
Indelicatíre, v. n. *to become delicate.*
Indemoniáto, ta, adj. *possessed with some devil or spirit.*
Indénne, adj. *without hurt, harm, or damage, harmless, safe.*
Indennità, táde, táte, s. f. *indemnity, privilege.*
Indennizzáre, v. n. *to indemnify.*
Indennizzazióne, s. f. *indemnification.*
Indentáre, v. a. *to indent.*
Indentatúra, s. f. *indentation.*
Indéntro, adv. *inward, within, forward.*
Independénte, adj. *independent.*
Independenteménte, adv. *independently.*
Independentissimaménte, adv. *most independently.*
Independénza, s. f. *independence.*
Indescrivíbile, adj. *indescribable.*
Indestináre, v. n. *to conduct by destiny.*
Indeterminataménte, adv. *indeterminately, irresolutely.*
Indetermináto, ta, adj. *indeterminate, undetermined, undecided, unlimited.*
Indeterminatóre, s. m. } *one who*
Indeterminatríce, s. f. } *is undetermined.*
Indeterminazióne, s. f. *indetermination.*
Indettáre, v. a. *to agree, to determine, to resolve.*
Indettatúra, s. f. *a secret agreement, resolution.*
Indevóto, ta, adj. *indevout.*
Indevozióne, s. f. *indevotion.*
I'ndi, adv. *from thence.*—Indì, *after, afterwards.*—I'ndi a poco, *a little time after, not long after.*—Indi a pochi dì, *a few days after.*
Indiále, adj. *of the Indies, or Indians.*
Indiamantáre, v. a. *to shape like a diamond.*
Indiána, s. f. *printed cotton stuff.*
Indiáno, na, adj. *Indian.*
Indiársi, v. n. p. *to make one's self a deity or god* (a silly word).
Indiáto, ta, adj. *deified, or become a god.*
Indiavoláre, v. a. *to fall in a passion.*
Indiavoláto, ta, adj. *devilish, mischievous, mad, raving mad, furious.*
Indiavolío, s. m. *perverseness.*
Indicaménto, s. m. *indication.*
Indicánte, adj. *shewing, demonstrating.*
Indicáre, v. a. *to shew, to indicate, to demonstrate.*
Indicativaménte, adv. *indicatively.*
Indicatívo, s. m. *the indicative mood.*
Indicatívo, va. adj. *indicative, demonstrative.*
Indicáto, ta, adj. *indicated, demonstrated.*
Indicatório, ia, adj. *indicatory.*
Indicazióne, s. f. *indication, show, sign, or symptom.*
I'ndice, s. m. *index, the table of the contents of a book.*—I'ndice, *the fore-finger.*
Indícere, v. a. *to announce, to proclaim.*
Indicévole, } adj. *ineffable, un-*
Indicíbile, } *speakable, not to be uttered or expressed.*
Indicibilíssimo, ma, adj. *most inexplicable, unspeakable.*
Indicibilméntе, adv. *inexplicably, inexpressibly.*
I'ndico, ca, adj. *Indian, of India.*—Legno Indico, *logwood, or blockwood.*
Indietreggiáre, v. n. *to go, fall or draw back, to recoil.*
Indiétro, adv. *back, after, backwards upon.*—Volgersi indietro, *to look back.*—Correre in-

dietro, *to run after.*—Tirarsi indietro, *to fall or draw backwards.*—Indietro-indietro, *very far backwards.*

Indiféso, sa, adj. *unguarded, not defended.*

Indifferénte, adj. *indifferent, pretty good.*—Indiffierénte, *indifferent, insensible, cold.*

Indifferentemènte, adv. *indifferently, without distinction.*

Indifferentíssimo, ma, adj. *very indifferent.*

Indifferénza, s. f. *indifference, unconcernedness.*

Indifferíbile, adj. *that cannot be deferred.*

Indifinitaménte, adv. *indefinitely, undeterminately.*

Indiffiníto, ta, adj. *indefinite.*

Indígeno, na, adj. *indigenous.*

Indigénte, adj. *indigent, needy, wanting.*

Indigénza, s. f. *indigence, need, want.*

Indígere, v. n. *to want, to be in want of, in necessity.*

Indigestíbile, adj. *indigestible.*

Indigestibilità, } s. f. *indigestion,*
Indigestióne, } *want of digestion.*

Indigésto, ta, adj. *indigested, not digested.*

Indignáto, ta, adj. *full of indignation.*

Indignatório, s. m. *one of the muscles of the eye.*

Indignazióne, s. f. *indignation, anger, passion, wrath.*

Indigrósso, adv. *about, one with another.*—— V'érano indigrosso cinquanta persone, *there were about fifty people.*—Vendere o comprare indigrosso, *to sell or buy by wholesale.*

In diléguo, adv. *very far.*—Andare in dileguo, *to go very far, in the most remote parts of a country.*

Indiligénza, s. f. *negligence, carelessness, supineness.*

Indiminuíre, v. a. *to diminish.*

Indimostrábile, adj. *that cannot be demonstrated or proved.*

Indióltre, adv. *thereabout.*

Indipendénte, adj. *independent.*

Indipendentemènte, adv. *independently.*

Indipendénza, s. f. *independence.*

Indíre, v. a. *to announce, to proclaim.*

Indirettaménte, adv. *indirectly.*

Indiréto, ta, adj. *indirect.*

Indirígere, v. a. *to direct, to guide.*

Indirítta, adv. *directly, rightly, justly.*

Indirítto, s. m. *direction, way.*

Indirítto, ta, adj. *directed, addressed.*—Indiritto, *indirect, unjust, wrongful.*

Indirizzaménto, s. m. *address, direction, management.*—Indirizzamento, *inclination, propensity.*

Indirizzáre, v. a. *to direct, rule, steer, govern, guide, manage.*

Indirizzársi, v. n. p. *to go, to begin one's journey, to set forward, to set out.*

Indirizzáto, ta, adj. *directed, steered, ruled, guided.*

Indirizzatóre, s. m. *director, ruler.*

Indirízzo, s. m. *direction, management, way, manner.*

Indiscerníbile, adj. *indiscernible.*

Indisciplinábile, adj. *undisciplinable, untoward, indocile.*

Indisciplináto, ta, adj. *rude, intractable, indocile, ungovernable, unruly.*

Indiscretaménte, *adv. indiscreetly, unwisely, inconsiderately, rashly.*

Indiscretézza, s. f. *indiscretion.*

Indiscretissimaménte, adv. *very indiscreetly.*

Indiscretíssimo, ma, adj. *very indiscreet.*

Indiscréto, ta, adj. *indiscreet, unwise, unthinking, rash, foolish, inconsiderate.*

Indiscrezióne, s. f. *indiscretion, unadvisedness.*

Indiscússo, ussa, adj. *undetermined, not examined.*

Indísia, s. f. *a kind of silk cloth.*

Indisiáre, v. a. *to stir up desire.*

Indispárte, adv. *apart, separately, by itself, aside.*

Indispensábile, adj. *indispensable, absolutely necessary.*

Indispensabilíssimo, ma, adj. *most indispensable.*

Indispensabilità, s. f. *indispensability.*

Indispensabilménte, adv. *indispensably, unavoidably, necessarily.*

Indisperáto, ta, adj. *immoderate.*

Indispettíto, ta, adj. *piqued, enraged.*

Indisposizioncélla, } s. f. *a*
Indisposizioncellúccia, } *slight indisposition.*

Indisposizióne, s. f. *indisposition, illness.*—Indisposizióne, *fault, defect.*

Indispostíssimo, ma, adj. *very much indisposed.*

Indispósto, ta, adj. *not disposed or ready, not inclined, unwilling.*—Indispósto, *indisposed, not well, out of order.*

Indisputábile, adj. *indisputable.*

Indisputabilménte, adv. *indisputably.*

Indissipábile, adj. *that cannot be dissipated.*

Indissolúbile, adj. *indissoluble, that cannot be loosed.*

Indissolubilità, s. f. *indissolubility.*

Indissolubilménte, adv. *indissolubly.*

Indistaccabilménte, adv. *in a manner not to be separated.*

Indistintaménte, adv. *indistinctly, confusedly.*

Indistínto, s. m. *indistinction, confusion.*

Indistínto, ta, adj. *indistinct, confused, not separated.*

Indistinzióne, s. f. *confusion.*

Indisusáto, ta, adj. *used; unusual.*

Indívia, s. f. *endive.*

Individuále, adj. *individual, inseparable, not to be divided.*

Individualità, s. f. *individuality.*

Individualménte, adv. *individually, precisely.*

Individuánte, adj. *that particularizes.*

Individuáre, v. a. *to individuate, to particularize.*

Individuáto, ta, adj. *peculiar, singular, distinguished.*

Individuazióne, s. f. *individuation.*

Indivíduo, ua, adj. *individual, inseparable, singular.*

Indivíduo, s. m. *an individual, that which denotes only one person or thing.*

Indivína, s. f. *a diviner, guesser.*

Indiviná́glia, s. f. *a guess, a riddle.*

Indivinaménto, s. m. *divination, telling of things to come.*

Indivináre, v. a. *to foretell things to come, to divine, to foredoom.*

Indivinatório, ria, adj. *belonging to the art of divining.*

Indivinazióne, s. f. *divination, presaging or foretelling things to come.*

Indivíno, s. m. *a diviner, guesser.*

Indivisaménte, adv. *indistinctly, confusedly.*—Indivisamente, *inseparably.*

Indivisíbile, adj. *indivisible.*

Indivisibilità, táde, táte, s. f. *indivisibility.*

Indivisibilménte, adv. *indivisibly.*

Indivíso, sa, adj. *undivided.*

Indivíso, adv. *separately, apart, privately, in private, by one's self.*

Indivóto, ta, adj. *indevout, irreligious.*

Indivozióne, s. f. *indevotion.*

Indiziáre, v. a. *to indicate, to give a hint of.*

Indízio, s. m. *sign, token, mark, probable evidence, notice.*—Pur-

gar gl'indizi, *to undergo the torture without pleading guilty or not guilty.*

Indizióne, s. f. *indiction, the space of fifteen years.*—Mutare indizióne, *to change condition or fortune.*

I'ndo, da, adj. *Indian, of India* (poetical).

Indócile, adj. *indocile, not to be taught, untoward, unteachable.*

Indocilíre, v. a. *to render docile.*

Indocilità, s. f. *indocility.*

Indocilíto, ta, adj. *rendered docile, persuaded.*

Indolcáre, } v. a. *to sweeten, to*
Indolciáre, } *alleviate, to mitigate,*
Indolcíre, } *to assuage.*—Indolcire un cuor feroce, *to mollify a savage heart.*

Indolcíto, ta, adj. *sweetened, mollified, appeased.*

I'ndole, s. f. *nature, natural disposition, inclination.*

Indoléntе, adj. *indolent, insensible.*

Indolentíre, v. n. *to benumb.*

Indolénza, s. f. *indolence, insensibility.*

Indolenzíre, v. n. *to benumb.*

Indolenzíto, ta, adj. *benumbed.*

Indolére, v. n. p. *to complain.*

Indoliméntо, s. m. *a slight pain.*

Indomábile, adj. *untameable.*

Indomandáto, ta, adj. *unasked.*

Indómito, ta, adj. *not tamed, not curbed, fierce, unruly.*

Indonnársi, v. n. p. *to seize, to take, to make one's self master of.*

Indopáre, v. n. *to yield, to give way.*

Indoppiáre, v. a. *to double, to duplicate, to make double.*

Indoppiársi, v. n. p. *to lie close together, to be contiguous.*

Indoraméntо, s. m. *the act of gilding, or the state of being gilt.*

Indoráre, v. a. *to gild.*

Indoráto, ta, adj. *gilt, or gilt over.*

Indoratóre, s. m. *a gilder.*

Indoratúra, s. f. *gilding.*

Indormentáto, ta, adj. *sleepy, drowsy.*

Indormentiméntо, s. m. *numbness, sleepiness in the foot.*

Indormentíre, v. a. *to stupify, to benumb.*

Indormíre, v. n. *to care very little.*

Indormíto, ta, adj. *drowsy, sleepy.*

Indósso, adv. *upon one's back.*—Aver indosso la toga, *to have the robe on.*

Indotáto, ta, adj. *that has no portion or dowry.*

Indótta, s. f. *inducement, motive, incitement, encouragement.*

Indottaméntе, adv. *unlearnedly, ignorantly.*

Indottívo, iva, adj. *persuasive, persuasory.*

Indótto, s. m. *inducement, motive, incitement.*

Indótto, ta, adj. *alleged, quoted, mentioned, produced, induced.*—Indótto, *ignorant, unlearned, that knows nothing.*

Indottrinábile, adj. *indocible, indocile, dull.*

Indottrináre, v. a. *to indoctrinate.*

Indovársi, v. n. p. *to keep, to stay, to be* (a foolish word).

Indovína, s. f. *a fortune-teller.*

Indovinaméntо, s. m. *divination, the act of guessing.*

Indovinánte, adj. *divining, predicting.*

Indovináre, v. a. *to divine, to guess, to conjecture, to foretell.*

Indovinático, s. m. *divination, riddle, guess.*

Indovinatóre, s. m. *a diviner, a soothsayer, a cunning man.*

Indovinatríce, s. f. *a she conjuror, a cunning woman.*

Indovinazioncélla, s. f. *a little divination.*

Indovinazióne, s. f. *divination.*

Indovinéllo, s. m. *a riddle.*

Indovíno, s. m. *a diviner, a conjurer, a soothsayer or guesser.*

Indovíno, na, adj. *prophetical, foretelling.*

Indovutaméntе, adv. *unduly, wrongfully, unlawfully.*

Indovú o, ta, adj. *undue, unlawful.*

Indózza, s. f. *sickness, weakness, ill state of health.*

Indozzaméntо, s. m. *consumption, falling away.*—Indozzamento, *sorcery, witchcraft.*

Indozzáre, v. n. *to decay, to fall away, to grow worse* (mostly said of cattle).

Indozzáto, ta, adj. *pining away, wasting, rotten, perished.*

Indracáre, } v. n. *to grow fierce*
Indragáre, } *like a dragon.*

Indragoníto, ta, adj. *furious, enraged.*

Indrappáre, v. a. *to make cloth.*

Indrappláre, v. a. *to draw up an army in order of battle.*

Indrappelláto, ta, adj. *drawn up in order of battle.*

Indrudíre, v. n. *to grow amorous.*

Induáre, v. a. *to divide or part in two.*

Indubitábile, adj. *indubitable, unquestionable, past all doubt.*

Indubitabilità, s. f. *indubitableness.*

Indubitabilméntе, } adv. *undoubt-*
Indubitataméntе, } *edly, certainly.*

Indubitatissimaméntе, adv. *most undoubtedly.*

Indubitatíssimo, ma. adj. *very certain.*

Indubitáto, ta, adj. *indubitate, most certain.*

Inducénte, adj. *that induces, excites.*

Indúcere, v. a. *to induce, to persuade.*

Induciméntо, s. m. *induction, inducement, persuasion.*

Inducitóre, s. m. *enticer, leader.*

Indugévole, adj. *tardy, slow, lingering.*

Indúgia, s. f. } *stay, de-*
Indugiaméntо, s. m. } *lay.*

Indugiánte, adj. *that delays, retards.*

Indugiáre, v. a. *to stay, to delay, to retard, to hinder.*

Indugiáto, ta, adj. *delayed, retarded.*

Indugiatóre, s. m. *he that delays.*

Indúgio, s. m. *delay.*—Senza indugio, *presently, without delay.*

Indulgénte, adj. *indulgent, gentle, kind, mild, tender-hearted.*

Indulgentíssimo, ma, adj. *very indulgent.*

Indulgénza, s. f. *indulgence, toleration, gentleness, fondness.*—Indulgenza, *indulgence, remission of the punishment of sins.*

Indúlgere, v. a. *to indulge, to allow, to condescend.*—Indúlgere, *to impute, to attribute or ascribe.*—Indúlgere, *to give, to grant.*

Indultário, s. m. *one to whom an indult is granted.*

Indúlto, s. m. *amnesty, pardon.*—Indúlto, *an indult, a special grant of the pope, to do or obtain something contrary to the canon law.*

Induméntо, s. m. *dress, clothing.*

Indurábile, adj. *apt to grow hard.*

Induraméntо, s. m. *hardness.*

Induráre, v. a. *to harden, to grow hard.*

Induráre, v. n. *to grow obstinate, intractable, hard-hearted.*

Induratíssimo, ma, adj. *very hardened.*

Induráto, ta, adj. *hardened.*

Indurire, v. a. *to harden.*

Indúrre, v. a. *to induce, to move, to persuade, to force, to lead, to entice or draw on.*—Indúrre, *to pitch, to drive, to thrust in, to stick.*

Indústre, adj. *industrious, laborious, diligent.*—Indústre, *cunning, sly, crafty, subtle.*

Indústria, s. f. *industry, labour, diligence.*

Industriále, adj. *that depends upon industry.*
Industriársi, v. n. p. *to bestir one's self, to put one's self forward.*
Industrióla, s. f. *a little industry.*
Industriosaménte, adv. *industriously, ingeniously.*
Industrióso, sa, adj. *industrious, ingenious.*
Induttívo, va, adj. *inducing, persuading, moving.*
Induttóre, s. m. } *one that induces, that entices, that draws on.*
Induttríce, s. f. }
Induzióne, s. f. *induction, leading into.*—Induzióne, *induction, a kind of augmentation.*
Inebbiáto, ta, adj. *foggy.*
Inebbriaménto, s. m. }
Inebriaménto, s. m. } *drunkenness.*
Inebbriánza, s. f. }
Inebriánza, s. f. }
Inebbriáre, v. a. *to make drunk.*
Inebbriársi, v. n. p. *to get drunk.*
Inebbriáto, ta, } adj. *drunken, intoxicated.*
Inebriáto, ta, }
Inebbriazióne, }
Inebriazióne, } s. f. *drunkenness.*
Inebrézza, }
Ineccitábile, adj. *that cannot be excited or stirred.*
Ineclissáto, ta, adj. *eclipsed.*
Inédia, s. f. *abstinence from food.*
Inédito, ta, adj. *inedited.*
Ineffábile, adj. *ineffable, unspeakable, not to be uttered or expressed.*
Ineffabilíssimo, ma, adj. *most ineffable.*
Ineffabilità, táde, táte, s. f. *ineffability, unspeakableness.*
Ineffabilménte, adv. *inexplicably, unspeakably, ineffably.*
Ineffeminíre, v. n. *to become effeminate.*
Ineffeminíto, ta, adj. *grown effeminate.*
Inefficáce, adj. *inefficacious, ineffectual, vain, fruitless, of no force or power.*
Inefficácia, s. f. *inefficaciousness, want of force or power.*
Ineguagliánza, s. f. *inequality, unevenness, disparity.*
Ineguále, adj. *unequal, uneven.*
Inegualità, táde, táte, s. f. *inequality, unequalness, unevenness, unlikeness.*
Inegualménte, adv. *unequally.*
Inelegánte, adj. *inelegant.*
Inelegíbile, adj. *ineligible.*
Ineluttábile, adj. *invincible, inevitable.*
Inemendábile, adj. *incorrigible.*
Inemendáto, ta, adj. *incorrect.*
Inenarrábile, adj. *that cannot be related or told.*
Inéntro, adv. *within, inwardly.*
Inequábile, adj. *unequal.*
Inequabilità, s. f. *inequality.*
Inequále, adj. *unequal.*
Inequalità, táde, táte, s. f. *inequality.*
Inequivalénte, adj. *not equivalent.*
Inerbáre, v. a. *to cover with grass.*
Inerénte, adj. *inherent.*
Inerénza, s. f. *inherence, adherence.*
Inerire, v. n. *to inhere.*
Inérme, adj. *unarmed.*
Inerpicársi, v. n. p. *to climb or clamber up.*
Inérte, adj. *inert, sluggish, lazy, unfit for action.*
Inerudíto, ta, adj. *ignorant.*
Inerudizióne, s. f. *ignorance, want of erudition.*
Inérzia, s. f. *sloth, sluggishness, unfitness for activity, laziness.*
Inesátto, ta, adj. *not exacted.*
Inesauríbile, adj. *inexhaustible.*
Inesaústo, ta, adj. *inexhaustible, unexhausted.*
Inescaménto, s. m. *allurement, enticement.*
Inescáre, v. a. *to allure, to entice.*
Inescáto, ta, adj. *allured, enticed.*
Inescogitábile, adj. *not to be devised or found out.*
Inescogitáto, ta, adj. *unthought of.*
Inescrutábile, adj. *inscrutable.*
Inescusábile, adj. *inexcusable.*
Inescusabilíssimo, ma, adj. *most inexcusable.*
Inescusabilménte, adv. *inexcusably.*
Inseguíbile, adj. *that cannot be executed.*
Inesercitábile, adj. *impracticable.*
Inesercitáto, ta, adj. *unexercised.*
Inesiccábile, } adj. *inexhaustible.*
Inessiccábile, }
Inesióne, s. f. *inhesion.*
Inesorábile, adj. *inexorable.*
Inesorabilità, s. f. *inexorability.*
Inesorabilménte, adv. *inexorably.*
Inesperiénza, s. f. *inexperience.*
Inespertíssimo, ma, adj. *very inexpert.*
Inespérto, ta, adj. *inexperienced, raw.*
Inespiábile, adj. *inexpiable.*
Insplébile, adj. *insatiable.*
Insplebilità, s. f. *insatiableness.*
Insplicábile, adj. *inexplicable, that cannot be explained.*
Insplicabilménte, adv. *in a manner not to be explained.*
Insprimíbile, adj. *inexpressible.*
Inespugnábile, adj. *inexpugnable, impregnable.*
Inessiccábile, adj. *inexhaustible.*
Inestimábile, adj. *inestimable.*
Inestimabilíssimo, ma, adj. *most inestimable.*
Inestimabilménte, adv. *inestimably.*
Inestimáto, ta, adj. *unesteemed.*
Inestinguíbile, adj. *inextinguishable, not to be quenched.*
Inestinguibilíssimo, ma, adj. *quite inextinguishable.*
Inestinguibilménte, adv. *without being ever extinguished.*
In estrémo, adv. *extremely, mightily, extraordinary.*
Inestirpábile, adj. *inextirpable.*
Inestricábile, adj. *inextricable, not to be disentangled.*
Inestricabilménte, adv. *inextricably.*
Inestricáto, ta, adj. *entangled.*
Ineternáre, v. a. *to make eternal, to bestow eternity.*
In etérno, adv. *eternally, for ever.*
Inettaménte, adv. *foolishly, sillily.*
Inettézza, s. f. *inability, incapacity.*
Inettíssimo, ma, adj. *very silly, foolish.*
Inettitúdine, s. f. *unfitness, inability, want of mind, poverty of soul.*
Inétto, ta, adj. *inept, silly, foolish.*
Inevitábile, adj. *inevitable, unavoidable.*
Inevitabilménte, adv. *inevitably, necessarily.*
Inézia, s. f. *folly, impertinence, trifle.*
Infaccendáto, ta, adj. *busy, engaged.*
Infacéto, ta, adj. *insipid, witless.*
Infacóndo, da, adj. *not flowing in his speech, not copious in his words.*
Infagonáto, ta, adj. *livid.*
Infagottársi, v. n. p. *to wrap one's self up.*
Infallánte, } adv. *without fail.*
Infallanteménte, }
Infallíbile, adj. *infallible, that cannot err, sure, certain.*
Infallibilézza, s. f. *infallibleness.*
Infallibilissimamaménte, adv. *most infallibly.*
Infallibilità, s. f. *infallibility.*
Infallibilménte, adv. *infallibly.*
In fállo, adv. *in vain, to no purpose.*—Tutt' i colpi cadevano in fallo, *all his strokes fell to the ground.*
Infamaménto, s. m. *infamy, disgrace, discredit, shame.*
Infamáre, v. a. *to defame, to traduce or slander.*
Infamáto, ta, adj. *defamed.*—Infamato, *infamous, scandalous,*

base.
Infamatóre, s. m. *defamer, traducer, slanderer, calumniator.*
Infamatório, ria, adj. *defamatory.*
Infamatríce, s. f. *slanderer, defamer, traducer.*
Infamazióne, s. f. *defamation, calumny.*
Infáme, adj. *infamous.*
Infamemente, adv. *infamously.*
Infámia, s. f. *infamy, disgrace, discredit, reproach, shame.*
Infamigliársi, v. n. p. *to marry, to take a house, to settle in a place.*
Infamíre, v. n. *to contract the malady of being too hungry.*
Infamissimaménte, adv. *most infamously.*
Infamíssimo, ma, adj. *very infamous.*
Infamità, s. f. *infamy.*
Infanciullíre, v. n. *to act childishly.*
Infándo, da, adj. *doleful, full of frightful sorrow.*
Infangáre, v. a. *to dirt, to besmear, to cover with mud.*
Infangáto, ta, adj. *full of dirt.*
Infantáre, v. n. *to bring forth children, to lay in, to be brought to bed.*
Infantastichíre, v. a. *to grow fantastical or humoursome.*
Infantáta, adj. *lying-in, bringing forth a child.*
Infante, s. m. *infant child; used also in Spain for the king's sons.*
Infantería, s. f. *infantry, foot soldiers.*
Infantescáre, v. n. *to dally with maid-servants.*
Infanticída, s. m. f. *an infanticide.*
Infanticídio, s. m. *infanticide.*
Infantíle, adj. *childish.*
Infantilità, táde, táte, } s. f. *infancy, childhood.*
Infánzia, }
Infaonáto, ta, adj. *livid.*
Infarcíre, v. a. *to stuff, to fill.*
Infarcíto, ta, adj. *stuffed, filled.*
Infardáre, v. a. *to daub, to besmear, to foul.*
Infardársi, v. n. p. *to defile, to pollute one's self with sins.*
Infardáto, ta, adj. *bedaubed, besmeared.*
Infaretráto, ta, adj. *armed with a quiver.*
Infarfalláto, ta, adj. *changed into a butterfly.*
Infarináre, v. a. *to powder, to make white with meal.*
Infarináto, ta, adj. *made white with meal.*——Infarináto, *somewhat used or experienced.*
Infarinatúcolo, s. m. *an ignorant doctor.*
Infarinatúra, s. m. *some hint of any thing.*—Ha un infarinatura di molte lingue, *he knows a little of several languages.*
Infastidiáre, v. n. *to loath, to nauseate, to be out of conceit.*
Infastidiménto, s. m. *trouble, vexation.*
Infastidíre, v. a. *to trouble, to vex, to disturb, to be troublesome.*—Infastidíre, *to become peevish or fretful.*
Infastidíto, ta, adj. *troubled, vexed.*
Infaticábile, adj. *indefatigable.*
Infaticabilità, s. f. *indefatigableness.*
Infaticabilménte, adv. *indefatigably.*
Infatigábile, adj. *indefatigable.*
In fátti, } adv. *in effect, really, in short, after all.*
In fátto, }
Infatuáre, v. a. *to become stupid, to make one lose his wits.*
Infatuáto, ta, adj. *infatuated, bewitched, mad.*
Infaustaménte, adv. *inauspiciously, in an ominous manner.*
Infaustíssimo, ma, adj. *very inauspicious.*
Infaústo, ta, adj. *unhappy, unlucky, ominous, inauspicious.*
Infecondíssimo, ma, adj. *very barren, sterile.*
Infecondità, s. f. *infecundity, sterility.*
Infecóndo, da, adj. *barren, not fruitful.*
Infedéle, adj. *infidel, unfaithful, unbelieving.*—Infedéle, *unfaithful, treacherous, faithless, false, disloyal, perfidious.*
Infedelíssimo, ma, adj. *very unfaithful.*
Infedelménte, adv. *unfaithfully.*
Infedeltà, táde, táte, } s. f. *infidelity, unfaithfulness, disloyalty.*
Infedelità, táde, táte, }
Infederáre, v. a. *to put on a pillow case.*
Infelíce, adj. *unhappy, miserable, wretched, unlucky.*
Infeliceménte, adv. *unhappily, miserably, wretchedly, pitifully.*
Infelicissimaménte, adv. *most unhappily.*
Infelicíssimo, ma, adj. *very unhappy, unfortunate.*
Infelicità, táde, táte, s. f. *misfortune, unluckiness, unhappiness, misery, infelicity.*
Infelloníre, v. n. *to grow cruel or wicked, to grow passionate.*
Infelloníto, ta, adj. *blood-thirsty, enraged on a sudden.*
Infeltríto, ta, adj. *feltred; plunged, immersed in any thing.*
Infemminíre, v. a. *to effeminate, to soften by voluptuousness.*
Infemminíto, ta, adj. *effeminated.*
Inferígno, adj. *ex.*—Pane inferigno, *brown bread, household bread.*
Inferióre, adj. *inferior, lower, nether.*——Inferióre, *inferior, of a lower degree or merit.*
Inferiorità, s. f. *inferiority.*
Inferíre, v. a. *to infer, gather or conclude.*
Infermaménte, adv. *weakly, sickly.*
Infermáre, v. n. *to sicken, to fall sick.*
Infermáto, ta, adj. *fallen sick.*
Infermería, s. f. *infirmary, an apartment for sick people.*
Infermíccio, cia, adj. *sickly, weakly, infirm.*
Infermiére, s. m. *overseer of the infirmary.*
Infermíssimo, ma, adj. *very sick, infirm.*
Infermità, táde, táte, s. f. *infirmity, sickness, weakness, feebleness.*
Inférmo, ma, adj. *infirm, sick, feeble.*——Inférmo, *unwholesome, bad, contagious.*
Infermúccio, cia, adj. *sickly, infirm.*
Infernáccio, s. m. *a horrid hell.*
Infernále, } adj. *infernal, hellish.*—Che sempre nera fu la valle inferna, *as the infernal valley was always black.*
Inférno, na, }
Infernalità, s. f. *infernal things.*
Infernifocáre, v. n. *to light up a hellish fire.*
Inférno, s. m. *Hell.*——Inférno, *any horrid place.*
Inferocíre, v. n. *to become fierce or cruel.*
Inferocíto, ta, adj. *that is become ferocious.*
Inferrajoláto, } adj. *wrapped up in a cloak.*
Inferrajuoláto, }
Inferráre, } v. a. *to chain, to bind up in chains, to clap in irons.*
Inferriáre, }
Inferráta, } s. f. *iron bars.*
Inferriáta, }
Inferráto, } adj. *chained.*
Inferriáto, }
Infértile, adj. *sterile, barren.*
Infervoraménto, s. m. *fervour, heat.*
Infervoráre, } v. a. *to animate, to encourage, to inflame with fervour.*
Infervoríre, }
Infervoráto, } adj. *fervent, vehement, eager, zealous.*
Infervoríto, }
Inferzáto, ta, adj. *whip-like, made in the form of a whip.*
Infestagióne, s. f. *vexation, molestation.*

Infestaménte, adv. *importunately.*
Infestaménto, s. m. *molestation, trouble, annoyance, damage, injury.*
Infestánte, adj. *infesting, molesting.*
Infestáre, v. a. *to infest, to annoy or trouble.*
Infestáto, ta, adj. *infested, troubled.*
Infestatóre, s. m. } *a molester, disturber or vexer.*
Infestatríce, s. f. }
Infestazióne, s. f. *vexation, molestation.*
Infestévole, adj. *infesting, molesting, troublesome.*
Infestissimaménte, adv. *most importunately.*
Infestíssimo, ma, adj. *very importunate, troublesome.*
Infésto, ta, adj. *troublesome, importunate, odious, noisome.*
Infestúto, s. m. *a disease that comes to horses.*
Infettaménto, s. m. *infection, corruption.*
Infettáre, v. a. *to infect or taint.*
Infettáto, ta, adj. *infected, tainted.*
Infettatóre, s. m. } *one that infects or taints.*
Infettatríce, s. f. }
Infettíssimo, ma, adj. *very much infected.*
Infettívo, iva, adj. *infectious, apt to infect, tainting, catching.*
Infétto, ta, adj. *tainted, infected.*
Infeudáre, v. a. *to enfeoff.*
Infeudáto, ta, adj. *enfeoffed.*
Infeudazióne, s. f. *infeudation.*
Infezióne, s. f. *infection, contagion.*
Infiacchiménto, s. m. *weakness, faintness.*
Infiacchíre, v. a. } *to weaken, to grow weak, faint, or feeble.*
Infiacchíre, v. n. }
Infiacchíto, ta, adj. *weakened, faint.*
Infiammábile, adj. *inflammable.*
Infiammabilità, táde, táte, s. f. *inflammability.*
Infiammagióne, s. f. } *inflammation, heat.*—Infiammagióne, *redness, inflammation about the body.*
Infiammaménto, s. m. }
Infiammánte, adj. *flame-coloured.*
Infiammáre, v. a. *to set all in a flame, to set on fire.*—Infiammáre, *to inflame, to incite, to stir, to incense, to animate.*—Infiammáre, *to illuminate, to light, to enlighten.*
Infiammataménte, adv. *ardently, vehemently, impetuously, eagerly, fervently.*
Infiammatéllo, la, adj. *rather inflamed.*
Infiammatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much inflamed.*
Infiammatívo, iva, adj. *apt to incite or animate.*
Infiammáto, ta, adj. *inflamed.*
Infiammatório, ia, adj. *inflammatory.*
Infiammatríce, s. f. *that inflames.*
Infiammazióne, s. f. *inflammation, redness.*
Infiascáre, v. a. *to put up in flasks, to bottle.*
Infiascáto, ta, adj. *put up in flasks.*
Infiáto, ta, adj. *swollen.*
Infibulazióne, s. f. *infibulation.*
Inficere, v. a. *to infect, to contaminate.*
Infidaménte, adv. *unfaithfully.*
Infidelità, táde, táte, s. f. *infidelity.*
Infído, da, adj. *unfaithful, treacherous, faithless, false, disloyal, perfidious* (poetical).
Infiebolíre, } v. a. *to weaken, to debilitate, to enervate, to enfeeble.*
Infievolíre, }
Infiebolíto, ta, } adj. *weakened, faint.*
Infievolíto, ta, }
Infieláre, v. a. *to asperse with gall, to make bitter.*
Infierire, v. n. *to become ferocious, cruel.*
Infievoliménto, s. m. *debilitation, weakness.*
Infievilíre, v. a. *to debilitate, to weaken.*
Infíggere, v. a. *to nail, or drive in.*
Infígnere, } v. n. *to feign or dissemble.*—S' infinse di non saper nulla di queste cose, *he pretended to know nothing of the matter.*—S' infinse d' esser ammalato, *he counterfeited the sick man.*
Infíngere, }
Infignévole, } adj. *dissembling, pretending.*
Infingévole, }
Infigniménto, } s. m. *dissimulation, disguise, feint.*
Infingiménto, }
Infignitóre, } s. m. *a dissembler, dissembling man.*
Infingitóre, }
Infignitúdine, } s. f. *dissimulation, disguise, counterfeit, hypocrisy.*
Infingitúdine, }
Infigurábile, adj. *that cannot be figured, imagined or conceived.*
Infiguráto, ta, adj. *that has no figure, without figure.*
Infilacáppio, s. m. *a hatter's needle.*
Infiláre, v. a. *to thread.*—Infilar perle, *to string pearls.*—Infiláre, *to range into files.*
Infiláto, ta, adj. *threaded.*
Infilatúra, s. f. *threading, the state of a thing threaded.*
Infilzáre, v. a. *to thread.*—Infilzáre, *to run through.*—Infilzare un discorso, *to begin a long story.*—Infilzar perle, *to stand loitering or trifling.*—Le parole non s'infilzano, *one cannot depend upon what one says.*—Infilzarsi da se ne' pericoli, *to run one's self into dangers.*
Infilzáto, ta, adj. *threaded, run through.*
Infilzatúra, s. f. *a thread, or string of things; boring or piercing through.*
Infimaménte, adv. *basely, abjectly.*
Infimo, ma, adj. *lowest.*—Infimo, *extreme, great, very great.*—Infima miseria, *extreme misery.*—Infimo, *basest, vilest.*—Infima condizione, *the vilest condition.*
Infinattánto, }
Infinattantochè, }
Infintantochè, } adv. *until, until that.*
Infinoattantochè, }
Infinoattánto, }
Infintánto, }
Infinchè, } adv. *until, since.*
Infinechè, }
In fin da ora, adv. *hereafter, from this moment.*
Infíne, adv. *at last, in conclusion, in short.*
Infingardáccio, s. m. *a slothful fellow, an idle dog.*
Infingardággine, } s. f. *laziness, idleness, slothfulness, sluggishness.*
Infingardería, }
Infingardía, }
Infingardaménte, adv. *lazily, sluggishly, slothfully.*
Infingardíre, v. n. *to grow lazy, idle, or sluggish.*
Infingardíto, ta, } adj. *lazy, idle, slothful, sluggish.*—Un infingardo, *a sluggard.*
Infingárdo, da, }
Infingárdo, s. m. *armadillo.*
Infingenteménte, adv. *feignedly.*
Infingévole, adj. *apt to feign.*
Infinità, táde, táte, s. f. *infinity.*—Infinità, *infinite number, vast deal.*
Infinitaménte, adv. *infinitely, without end.*—Infinitaménte, *infinitely, extremely, exceedingly.*
Infinitesimále, adj. *infinitesimal.*
Infinitíssimo, ma, adj. *most infinite.*
Infinitívo, va, adj. *infinitive.*
Infiníto, ta, adj. *infinite, without beginning or end.*—Infinito, *infinite, innumerable, numberless.*
Infiníto, s. m. *infinitive, infinitive mood.*
Infino, prep. *till, until, as far as.*—Andò seco infino alla città, *he went along with him as far as the city.*—Che avete fatto infin

adesso? *what have you done till now?*—Infino dal principo del mondo, *from the beginning of the world.*—Infino, *to, even to.*—Voglio la parte mia infino al finocchio, *I'll have my share to a crumb.*

Infino ad óra, adv. *till now, from this moment.*—Infino ad ora ti prometto di non vederlo più, *I now promise you that I will not see him.*—Non l'ho saputo infino ad ora, *I did not know it till now.*

Infíno allóra, adv. *from that time till then.*

Infíno a quando, adv. *until when, how long.*—Infino a quì, *hitherto.*

Infinocchiáre, v. a. *to make one believe one thing for another, to impose upon one, to play the rogue with him.*

Infinocchiatúra, s. f. *deceit, advantage taken of the simplicity of another.*

Infinochè, adv. *till, until.*

Infintaménte, adv. *feignedly.*

Infínta, s. f. *dissimulation, disguise.*

Infintaménte, adv. *deceitfully, disguisedly.*

Infínto, s. m. *dissimulation, disguise, feint.*

Infínto, ta, adj. *feigned, feint, dissembled, disguised.*

Infintúra, } s. f. *feint, dissi-*
Infinzióne, } *mulation.*

Infioccáre, v. a. *to adorn with tassels.*

Infiorársi, v. n. p. *to blossom, bloom, or blow.*

Infioráre, } v. a. *to adorn with*
Infiorire, } *flowers.*—Infioráre, *to embellish, to adorn, to beautify, or grace.*

Infirmità, s. f. *infirmity.*

Infírmo, ma, adj. *infirm.*

Infiscáre, v. a. *to confiscate.*

Infísso, issa, adj. *fixed into.*

Infistolíre, v. n. *to turn to a fistula.*

Infistolíto, ta, adj. *turned to a fistula.*

Infizzáre, v. a. *to pierce, to bore through.*

Inflagióne, s. f. *a swelling.*

Inflammatórico, ca, adj. *inflammatory.*

Inflazióne, s. f. *swelling.*

Inflessíbile, adj. *inflexible, inexorable, stiff, not to be intreated.*

Inflessibilità, s. f. *inflexibility.*

Inflessibilménte, adv. *inflexibly, stiffly, obstinately, stubbornly.*

Inflessióne, s. f. *inflection.*

Infléssо, sa, adj. *inflexed.*

Infléttere, v. a. *to bend, to make crooked, to curb.*

Inflítto, ta, adj. *inflicted.*

Influénte, adj. *influent.*

Influénza, s. f. *influence.*

Influére, } v. n. *to influence, to*
Influíre, } *have power over.*

Influíto, ta, adj. *influenced.*

Influitríce, s. f. *that influences.*

Inflússo, s. m. *influence, influx.*

Inflússo, sa, adj. *influenced.*

Inflúvio, s. m. *influence.*

Infocagióne, s. f. } *making*
Infocaménto, s. m. } *red with*
Infuocaménto, s. m. } *fire.*—Infocaménto, *fervour, zeal, vehemence.*

Infocáre, } v. a. *to heat, to in-*
Infuocáre, } *flame, to make red hot.*—Infocáre, *to heat or inflame with love or zeal.*

Infocársi, v. n. p. *to take fire, to fall into a passion.*

Infocatíssimo, ma, } adj. *very*
Infuocatíssimo, ma, } *much inflamed.*

Infocáto, ta, } adj. *hot, inflamed,*
Infuocáto, ta, } *on fire, all in a flame, red-hot.*—Tutta infocata nel viso, *all red in the face.*

Infocazióne, s. f. *conflagration, heat, fervour.*

Infogliáre, v. n. *to infoliate.*

Infognáre, v. n. *to stick in the mire or mud.*

Infogníto, ta, adj. *lapsed.*

I'nfola, } s. f. *a bandage worn*
I'nfula, } *round the head by the Roman pagan priests.*

Infolgoráto, ta, adj. *struck with a thunder-bolt.*

Infollíre, v. a. } *to drive mad, to*
Infollíre, v. n. } *grow mad.*

Infóndere, v. a. *to infuse, to pour into, to soak or steep.*—Infóndere, *to influence.*—Infóndere, *to cause, to give.*—Infóndere, *to overflow, to water.*

Infondiménto, s. m. *infusion.*

Inforábile, adj. *that cannot be pierced, bored.*

Inforcáre, v. a. *to catch with a pitch-fork.*—Inforcare gli arcioni, *to be on horseback.*—Inforcáre, *to lay straddling upon a thing.*—Inforcáre, *to hang.*—Inforcáre la scuola, *to play the truant.*

Inforcáta. } s. f. *forkedness.*
Inforcatúra, }

Inforestierire, v. n. *to imitate foreigners.*

Informagióne, s. f. *information.*

Informánte, adj. *that gives form.*

Informáre, v. a. *to inform, to give form or shape.*—L'anima informa il corpo, *the soul informs the body.*—Informare, *to inform, to give notice or information, to tell, to instruct.*—Informáre, *to teach.*—Informáre, *to examine, to make an inquest.*

Informársi, v. n. p. *to take the shape or form.*—Informársi, *to inquire about, to make an inquiry after.*—Informáre, *to dispose, to prepare, to fit.*—Informáre, *to set upon the last.*

Informatíssimo, ma, adj. *very well informed.*

Informatívo, va. adj. *that informs, informing, that gives the form or shape.*

Informáto, ta, adj. *informed.*—Informáto, *strong-limbed, strong.*

Informatóre, s. m. } *informer.*
Informatríce, s. f. }

Informazióne, s. f. *information, notice, instruction.*

Infórme, adj. *formless, without form or shape.*

Informentáre, v. a. *to ferment.*

Informicolaménto, s. m. *an itching in one's body like the stinging of ants.*

Informicoláre, v. n. *to be subject or to have an itching in one's body.*

Informità, s. f. *imperfection, informity.*

Infornapáne, s. m. *a baker's shovel.*

Infornáre, v. a. *to put in the oven.*

Infornáta, s. f. *an oven-full, a batch.*

Infornáto, ta, adj. *baked, put in the oven.*

Inforsáre, v. a. *to put in doubt.*

In fórse, adv. *in doubt, in suspense.*—Mettere in forse una cosa, *to question a thing, to doubt of it.*—Entrare in forse, *to suspect, to have a suspicion of.*—Lasciare una cosa in forse, *to leave a thing in suspense.*—Rimanere in forse, *to be left in suspense.*—Io ero in forse se dovevo farlo o no, *I was irresolute, whether I should do it or no.*

Infortificábile, adj. *that cannot be fortified.*

Infortíre, v. a. *to strengthen, to grow strong.*—Infortíre, *to grow sour.*

Infortíto, ta, adj. *strengthened, sour.*

Infortunáre, v. n. *to run the danger, to be lost at sea.*

Infortunataménte, adv. *unfortunately, by misfortune.*

Infortunatíssimo, ma, adj. *very unfortunate.*

Infortunáto, ta, adj. *unfortunate, unhappy.*—Infortunáto, *unlucky, bad, malignant.*

Infortúnio, s. m. *misfortune, disaster, mischance, ill luck, bad hap.*

Inforzáre, v. n. *to grow or turn*

sour.
Inforzáre, v. a. *to fortify, to strengthen.*
Inforzáto, ta, adj. *strong.*—Inforzáto, *sour.*
Infoscáto, ta, adj. *darkened.*
Infossáre, v. a. *to lay in the grave.*
Infossáto, ta, adj. *laid in the grave.* —Infossáto, *hollow.*
I'nfra, prep. *between, among, amidst, in, about.*—Infra boschi, *among the woods.*—Infra pochi giorni, *in a few days.*—Infra'l mezzo giorno, *about noon.*—Infra mare, *far in the sea.*—Infra me, *between myself.*—Infra, *on this side.*
Infraciamento, } s. m. *putrefaction, corruption.*
Infradiciamento, }
Infracidáre, } v. n. *to putrefy, to rot, to fester, to corrupt.*—Infracidare, *to be tiresome or importunate, to tire or weary one with tedious words.*
Infradiciáre, }
Infracidíre, }
Infracidatúra, } s.f. *putrefaction, corruption.*
Infradiciatúra, }
Infrágnere, } v. a. *to break, to pash, to squash, to crush.*
Infrángere, }
Infragniménto, s. m. } *the act of breaking.*
Infragnitúra, s. f. }
Infragránti, adv. *in the fact.*
Infraliménto, s. m. *weakness, feebleness, faintness.*
Infralíre, v. n. *to grow weak, faint, or feeble.*
Infralíto, ta, adj. *weak.*
Iuframéttere, v. a. *to interpose.*
Inframméssa, s. f. } *interposition, delay.*
Inframmésso, s. m. }
Inframmetténte, adj. *mediating.*
Inframmettenteménte, adv. *with the mediation or means.*
Inframméttere, v. a. *to intermeddle, to interpose, to engage, or meddle one's self in.*
Infrancescáre, v. n. *to repeat the same thing over and over again.*
Infranciosáto, ta, adj. *poxed.*
Infrangíbile, adj. *not to be broken.*
Infránto, ta, adj. *broken, crushed.*
Infrantojáta, s. f. *as many olives as can be ground at once.*
Infrantójo, s. m. *an oil-mill or press.*
Infrantójo, ja, adj. *particular kind of olives.*
Infrantúra, s. f. *infraction.*
Infrascaménto, s. m. *superfluity.*
Infrascáre, v. a. *to cover or surround with branches or bushes, to put branches or bushes upon.* —Infrascáre, *to entangle, to involve, to wrap or fold in, to engage.*—Infrascar la fronte, *to adorn the forehead with leaves.*
Infrascatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much embarrassed, perplexed.*
Infrascáto, ta, adj. *entangled, embarrassed.*
Infrascrítto, ta, adj. *underwritten, subscribed.*
Infrascrívere, v. a. *to subscribe.*
Infrazióne, s. f. *infraction, transgression.*
Infreddagióne, s. f. } *cold.*
Infreddaménto, s. m. }
Infreddáre, v. n. *to catch cold.*
Infreddáre, v. a. *to cool or make cold.*
Infreddatívo, iva, adj. *that gives a cold.*
Infreddáto, ta, adj. *that has got a cold.*
Infreddatúra, s. f. *cold.*
Infrémere, v. n. *to roar, to rage.*
Infrenáre, v. a. *to bridle, to curb, to keep under, to keep in.*
Infrenáto, ta, adj. *bridled, curbed.*
Infrenelláre, v. a. *to suspend the oars.*
Infrenesíre, v. a. *to render frantic.*
Infreneticáto, ta, adj. *frantic, mad.*
Infrequénte, adj. *unfrequent.*
Infrequénza, s. f. *the opposite of frequence.*
Infrescaménto, s. m. *refreshment.*
Infrescatójo, s. m. *a cooler, a vessel to cool any thing in.*
In frétta, adv. *in haste, hastily.*
Infrigidánte, adj. *cooling, chilling, that makes cold.*
Infrigidáre, v. a. *to cool, to chill.* —Infrigidáre, *to render cool or chill.*
Infrigidiménto, s. m. *the frigidity of the lands.*
Infrigidíre, v. n. *to become cold, to grow frigid.*
Infrígno, igna, adj. *wrinkled, plaited.*
Infríngere, v. a. *to infringe, to break a law or custom, to transgress.*
Infrondáre, v. n. *to grow green with leaves.*
In frótta, adv. *in a troop, in a company altogether.*
Infruscáre, v. a. *to mingle, to confuse.*
Infruscáto, ta, adj. *dark, confused, perplexed.*
Infruttífero, ra, adj. *unfruitful, barren, that bears no fruit.*
Infruttuosaménte, adv. *unprofitable, in vain, to no purpose.*
Infruttuóso, osa, adj. *unfruitful, barren, wild.*
Infuggáre, v. a. *to put to flight.*
Infulminátо, ta, adj. *not thunder-struck.*—O Giove, e lasci infulminato il tristo? *O Jupiter, why dost thou not strike the wicked man with thy thunder?*
Infunáre, v. a. *to tie with ropes or cords.*
Infunáto, ta, adj. *tied fast with ropes.*
Infunatúra, s. f. *a binding with ropes.*
Infundíbulo, s. m. *a funnel.*
In fuóra, } adv. *out, without.*—
In fuóri, } Essere o uscir in fuori, *to jut, or stand out, to shoot forth.*—In fuori, *except, saving.*
Infurfantíre, v. n. *to turn rogue, knavish.*
Infuriánte, adj. *furious.*
Infuriáre, v. n. *to be mad, to rage, to be distracted, to be very angry.*
Infuriataménte, adv. *furiously.*
Infuriatíssimo, ma, adj. *very furious.*
Infuriatívo, va, adj. *that infuriates.*
Infuriáto, ta, adj. *furious, mad, in a great rage.*
Infusaménte, adv. *confusedly.*
Infuscáre, v. a. *to effuscate.*
Infuseráto, ta, adj. *steeped in water.*
Infusíbile, adj. *infusible.*
Infusibilità, s. f. *infusibility.*
Infusioncélla, s. f. *a little infusion.*
Infusióne, s. f. *infusion.*
Infúso, sa, adj. *infused, steeped.*
Infuturáre, v. n. *to last, to extend to futurity.*
Ingabbiáre, v. a. *to put in a cage.*
Ingabbiáto, ta, adj. *shut up in a cage.*
Ingaggiáre, v. n. *to engage.*—Ingaggiáre, *to challenge.*—Ingaggiáre a usura, *to pawn.*
Ingagliardía, s. f. *imbecility, infirmity, weakness of body.*
Ingagliadíre, v. n. *to grow brisk and strong.*
Ingagliardíto, ta, adj. *brisk, strong, powerful, lusty.*
Ingalappiáre, v. a. *to catch in a snare.*
Ingalappiáto, ta, adj. *insnared.*
Ingalláre, v. a. *to gall cloth.*
Ingalláta, s. f. *galling cloth.*
Ingalluzzársi, v. n. p. *to grow proud, to brag, to glory, to vaunt.*
Ingalluzzáto, ta, } adj. *proud, scornful, disdainful, haughty.*
Ingalluzzíto, ta, }
Ingambáre, v. n. *to take to one's heels, to run away.*
Inganciáre, v. a. *to hook, to grapple.*
Ingangheráre, v. a. *to put or hang on the hinges.*
Ingannábile, adj. *deceitful.*
Ingannamento, s. m. *deceit.*
Ingannánte, adj. *deceitful, falla-*

ctous.

Ingannáre, v. a. *to deceive, to cheat, to cozen, to bubble, to chouse, to delude, to beguile.*

Ingannársi, v. n. p. *to mistake or be mistaken, to be out.*—S'io non m'inganno, *if I am not mistaken.*

Ingannáto, ta, adj. *deceived, mistaken.*

Ingannatóre, s. m. *a cheat, a cheating man, a deceiver.*

Ingannatríce, s. f. *a cheating woman.*

Ingannerêllo, s. m. *a little deceit, fraud.*

Ingannévole, adj. *deceitful, fallacious.*

Ingannevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very deceitful.*

Ingannevolménte, adv. *deceitfully, fallaciously.*

Ingánno, s. m. *deceit, fraud.*—Inganno, *mistake, oversight, error, blunder.*—Tirar d'inganno, *to undeceive, to disabuse.*

A inganno, adv. *fraudulently, deceitfully.*

Ingannóso, osa, adj. *fallacious, deceitful.*

Ingannúzzo, s. m. *a little cheat.*

Ingarabulláre, } v. a. *to embroil,*
Ingarbugliáre, } *to perplex, to intangle, to confound.*—Ingarabulláre, *to deceive.*

Ingarbáre, v. a. *to fit up, to set handsomely together, to trim.*

Ingarzullíto, ta, adj. *rejoiced, emboldened.*

Ingastáda, }
Inghiestáda, } s. f. *a phial.*
Ingastára, }

Ingastadúzza, s. f. *a small phial.*

Ingastigáto, ta, adj. *unpunished.*

Ingastigazióne, s. f. *impunity.*

Ingavináre, v. a. *to fill with mumps and glanders.*

Ingavináto, ta, adj. *full of mumps or glanders.*

Ingazullíto, ta, adj. *rejoiced, rendered glad, emboldened.*

In gazzúrro, *ex.*—Essere in gazzurro, *to be merry and gay, to laugh and feast.*

Ingegnaménto, s. m. *cunning, slight, craftiness, industry, ingenuity, application.*

Ingegnársi, v. n. p. *to strain, to endeavour, to strive, to apply one's mind, to do one's best.*—Ciascheduno s'ingegna, *every body does what he can.*

Ingegnéra, s. f. }
Ingegnére, s. m. } *an engineer.*
Ingegnéro, s. m. }

Ingegnería, s. f. *the art of engineering.*

Ingegnétto, s. m. *a little machine ar instrument.*

Ingégno, s. m. *wit, art, skill, knowledge, discretion, understanding, sense, genius, talent.*—Un uomo d'ingegno, *an ingenious man, a man of wit.*—Ingegno, *deceit, craftiness, wile, subtilty, stratagem, cunning, device.*—Ingegno, *machine, tool, engine, spring.*

A ingegno, adv. *cunningly, subtly, slily.*

Ingegnósa, s. f. *key.*

Ingegnosaménte, adv. *ingeniously, wittily.*

Ingegnosissimaménte, adv. *most ingeniously.*

Ingegnosíssimo, ma, adj. *very ingenious.*

Ingegnóso, osa, adj. *ingenious, witty.*——Ingegnóso, *cunning, crafty, subtle, artificial.*

Ingegnuólo, s. m. *a petty genius.*

Ingelosíre, v. n. *to become or grow jealous.*

Ingelosíto, ta, adj. *become or grown jealous.*

Ingemmaménto, s. m. *a setting or adorning with jewels.*

Ingemmáre, v. a. *to set, to deck, or adorn with jewels.*

Ingemmáre, v. a. *to inculcate or graft in the bud.*

Ingemmáto, ta, adj. *set or adorned with jewels, inoculated or grafted in the bud.*

Ingenerábile, adj. *ingenerable, that cannot be engendered.*

Ingenerabilità, s. f. *absence of the generative power.*

In generále, adv. *generally, in general.*

Ingeneraménto, s. m. *generation, production.*

Ingeneráre, v. a. *to engender, to beget, or breed.*

Ingeneráto, ta, adj. *gotten, begotten, engendered.*

Ingeneratóre, s. m. } *he or she*
Ingeneratríce, s. f. } *that begets.*

Ingenerazióne, s. f. *generation, procreation.*——Ingenerazióne, *kind, sort, manner.*

Ingeneróso, sa, adj. *ungenerous, illiberal.*

Ingénio, s. m. *genius, wit, art, skill.*

Ingeniósa, osa, adj. *ingenious, quick-witted.*

Ingénito, ta, adj. *ingenite, inbred, natural, bred by nature.*

Ingentilíre, v. a. *to nobilitate, to make noble.*——Ingentilíre, *to tame, to make tame or practicable.*—Ingentilíre, *to nobilitate one's self, to become a noble or a gentleman.*

Ingentilíto, ta, adj. *civilized.*

Ingentilominíre, v. n. *to become ennobled.*

Ingenuaménte, adv. *ingenuously, sincerely.*

Ingenuissimaménte, adv. *most ingenuously.*

Ingenuíssimo, ma, adj. *very ingenuous.*

Ingenuità, táde, táte, s. f. *ingenuity, sincerity, candour.*

Ingénuo, nua, adj. *ingenuous, sincere, free, open, plain, true.*

Ingerénza, s. f. *duty, office, charge.*

Ingeriménto, s. m. *intermixture.*

Ingerírsi, v. n. p. *to meddle or intermeddle with, to intrude one's self into other people's concerns.*—In non voglio ingerirmene, *I won't trouble myself about it.*

Ingessáre, v. a. *to chalk.*

Ingessáto, ta, adj. *chalked.*

Ingessatúra, s. f. *chalking, plastering.*

Ingésto, ta, adj. *inserted.*

Inghermíre, v. a. *to catch, to take hold.*

Ingheronáre, v. a. *to inlay.*

Inghestáda, s. f. *a phial.*

Inghiaráre, v. a. *to strew with gravel.*

Inghiottiméntо, s. m. *the act of swallowing.*——Inghiottiméntо, *gulf, whirlpool, pit, abyss.*

Inghiottíre, v. a. *to swallow, to absorb.*—Inghiottíre un'ingiuria, *to put up with an affront.*

Inghiottíto, ta, adj. *swallowed up.*

Inghiottitójo, s. m. *that part of the throat with which we swallow.*

Inghiottitóre, s. m. *a great eater, a devourer, a greedy-gut.*

Inghiottoníre, v. n. *to become a glutton.*

Inghirlandaméntо, s. m. *a crowning with a garland.*

Inghirlandáre, v. a. *to adorn or crown with a garland.*—Inghirlandáre, *to environ, to encompass, to surround.*—Fuor di quel mar che la terra inghirlanda, *out of that sea which encompasses the earth.*

Inghirlandáto, ta, adj. *adorned with a garland.*

Ingiacáre, v. a. *to put on a coat of mail.*

Ingialláre, } v. a. *to make or dye*
Ingiallíre, } *yellow.*

Ingialláre, v. n. *to grow yellow, to take a yellow hue.*

Ingiardináto, ta, adj. *full of gardens.*

Ingieláre, v. n. *to freeze or be frozen.*

Ingigliáre, v. n. *to adorn with lilies.*

Inginocchiársi, v. n. p. *to kneel down.*
Inginocchiáta, s. f. *genuflexion, an iron gate that shoots out.*
Inginocchiáto, ta, adj. *kneeling.*
Inginocchiatójo, } s. m. *a stool to*
Inginocchiatóro, } *kneel upon.*
Inginocchiatúra, s. f. *a bending.*
Inginocchiazióne, s. f. *genuflexion.*
In ginocchióne, In ginocchióni, adv. *upon one's knees.*—Mettersi in ginocchione, *to kneel down.*
Ingiocóndo, da, adj. *sad, heavy, sorrowful, melancholy.*
Ingiojelláre, v. a. *to set in jewels.*
Ingiojelláto, ta, adj. *set in jewels.*
Ingiovaníre, v. n. *to grow young again.*—Ingiovaníre, *to make young again.*
In giù, adv. *downward.*
Ingiudicáto, ta, adj. *unjudged.*
Ingiúgnere, v. n. *to join to put together, to close.*—Ingiúgnere, *to enjoin, to bid, to order, to charge or command.*
Ingiuncáre, v. a. *to cover with rushes.*
Ingiúnto, ta, adj. *joined.*—Ingiúnto, *enjoined, ordered.*
Ingiúria, s. f. *injury, wrong, outrage, offence.*—Fare ingiuria ad alcuno, *to injure or wrong one.*
Ingiuriánte, adj. *injurious, offensive.*
Ingiuriáre, v. a. *to injure, to wrong.*—Ingiuriáre, *to abuse, to rail at, to revile or vilify, to offend, to call names.*
Ingiuriáto, ta, adj. *injured, wronged, abused, reviled.*
Ingiuriatóre, s. m. } *an injurer.*
Ingiuriatríce, s. f. }
Ingiuriosaménte, adv. *injuriously, reproachfully.*
Ingiuriosissimaménte, adv. *most injuriously.*
Ingiurióso, osa, adj. *injurious, outrageous, abusive, wrongful, hurtful.*
Ingiuriúzza, s. f. *a slight injury.*
In giúso, adv. *downward.*
Ingiustaménte, adv. *unjustly, wrongfully, unreasonably.*
Ingiustissimaménte, adj. *most unjustly.*
Ingiustíssimo, ma, adj. *very unjust.*
Ingiustízia, s. f. *injustice, wrong, ill-usage.*
Ingiústo, ta, adj. *unjust, wrongful, unreasonable.*
Inglório, ia, } adj. *inglorious, of*
Inglorióso, sa, } *no renown or repute, dishonourable.*
Ingluviatóre, s. m. *a glutton, a devourer.*
Inglúvie, s. f. *voracity.*
Ingluviosaménte, adv. *voraciously.*
Ingobbiáre, v. a. *to engorge.*
Ingobbiatúra, s. f. *the act of engorging.*
Ingobbíre, v. n. *to become hump-backed.*
Ingoffáre, v. a. *to box, to give a cuff or box on the ear.*
Ingóffo, s. m. *a cuff or fisty-cuff.*—Pigliar l'ingoffo, *to take a bribe, to be bribed.*
Ingojáre, v. n. *to swallow, to ingulf, to devour.*
Ingojáto, ta, adj. *swallowed.*
Ingojatóre, s. m. *he who, instead of chewing his food, swallows it through hunger or gluttony.*
Ingolfaménto, s. m. *the act of entering a gulf.*
Ingolfáre, v. n. *to enter in the main sea, to go very far in the sea.*
Ingolfársi, v. n. p. *to apply one's self to a thing.*—Ingolfarsi nei piaceri, *to indulge one's pleasures.*—Ingolfarsi, *to form a gulf or a creek.*
Ingolláre, v. a. *to swallow down.*
Ingomberáre, } v. a. *to take, to*
Ingombráre, } *seize, to make one's self master of.*—Ingomberare, *to hinder, to stop.*—Ingomberáre, *to encumber, to clog, to perplex.*
Ingomberáto, ta, } adj. *encum-*
Ingombráto, ta, } *bered, clogged, perplexed.*
Ingómbero, s. m. *incumbrance.*
Ingombraméntо, s. m. *incumbrance, hindrance, clog, stop, stoppage.*
Ingombránte, adj. *encumbering.*
Ingombrío, s. m. *the thing that encumbers.*
Ingómbro, ra, adj. *encumbered.*
Ingómbro, s. m. *hindrance, encumbrance, impediment or luggage.*
Ingonnelláto, ta, adj. *dressed with a gown or petticoat.*
Ingorbiáre, v. a. *to put a ferrel to a cane.*
Ingorbiatúra, s. f. *the putting on of a ferrel.*
Ingordaménte, adv. *greedily, ravenously, eagerly.*
Ingordáre, v. n. *to become greedy.*
Ingordézza, } s. f. *avidity, greedi-*
Ingordía, } *ness, eagerness,*
Ingordígia, } *eager desire, appetite.*
Ingordigiáccia, s. f. *excessive greediness.*
Ingordína, s. f. *a rasp.*
Ingordissimaménte, adv. *most greedily.*
Ingordíssimo, ma, adj. *very greedy.*
Ingórdo, da, adj. *greedy, covetous, desirous, eager, earnest.*—Prezzo ingordo, *an exorbitant price.*
Ingorgaménto, s. m. *cramming, gorging; and it is said of waters when their course is either naturally or artificially hindered.*
Ingorgáre, v. n. *to gorge, cram or stuff.*—Fiume che s'ingorga, *a river that swells.*
Ingorgiaménto, s. m. *the act of swallowing down.*
Ingorgiáre, v. a. *to swallow down.*
Ingozzáre, v. a. *to gorge, to cram or stuff.*
Ingradáre, v. n. *to proceed or go on gradually.*
Ingramignáre, v. n. *to extend itself as the wild weeds do in a neglected garden, or other such place.*
Ingrandiménto, s. m. *aggrandizement, improvement, preferment, advancement, growth, rise, promotion.*
Ingrandíre, v. n. *to increase, to augment, to grow greater or bigger.*
Ingrandíre, v. a. *to enlarge, to increase, to raise, to advance or prefer, to aggrandize.*
Ingranditívo, va, adj. *that grows, increases.*
Ingrandíto, ta, adj. *increased, enlarged.*
Ingranditóre, s. m. } *an ampli-*
Ingranditríce, s. f. } *fier.*
Ingrappáto, ta, adj. *ingrappled.*
Ingrassaménto, s. m. *a fatting or cramming.*
Ingrassánte, adj. *that fattens.*
Ingrassáre, v. a. *to fatten, to make fat.*—Ingrassare i campi, *to manure, to muck, or dung the fields.*—Ingrassáre, *to fatten, or make rich.*—Ingrassáre, *to fatten, to grow fat.*
Ingrassatívo, iva, adj. *fattening.*
Ingrassáto, ta, adj. *fattened.*
Ingrassatóre, s. m. } *fattener, one*
Ingrassatríce, s. f. } *that fattens.*
Ingratáccio, cia, adj. *very ungrateful.*
Ingrataménte, adv. *ungratefully, unthankfully.*
Ingratézza, s. f. *ingratitude.*
Ingraticchiáto, ta, adj. *railed.*
Ingraticolaménto, s. m. *a railing.*
Ingraticoláre, v. a. *to close or shut up with rails, to rail.*
Ingraticoláto, s. m. *a railing, grate.*
Ingraticoláto, ta, adj. *railed.*
Ingratissimaménte, adv. *most ungratefully.*
Ingratíssimo, ma, adj. *very un-*

grateful.
Ingratitúdine, s. f. *ingratitude, unthankfulness.*
Ingráto, ta, adj. *ungrateful, unthankful.* — Ingráto, *unprofitable, unfruitful.*
Ingratonáccio, s. m. *a base, ungrateful person.*
Ingratóne, s. m. *a very ungrateful person.*
Ingravidaménto, s. m. *the act of getting with child, ingravidation.*
Ingravidáre, v. a. *to get with child.*
Ingravíre, v. n. *to put on an air of gravity.*
Ingrazianáre, v. n. p. *to ingratiate one's self.*
Ingraziársi, v. n. p. *to gain the good-will of another, to curry favour.*—Ingraziársi, *to acquire the good graces of.*
Ingrecáre, v. n. *to grow angry and obstinate.*
Ingrecáto, ta, adj. *angry, passionate, obstinate.*
Ingrediénte, s. m. *ingredient, one of the simples put in a compound medicine.*
Ingremíre, v. a. *to snatch, to seize.*
Ingremíto, ta, adj. *snatched, seized.*
Ingrésso, s. m. *ingress, entrance, access.*
Ingrillandáre, v. n. p. *to be crowned with flowers.*
Ingrillandáto, ta, adj. *crowned with flowers.*
Ingrognáre, v. n. *to repine, to fume, to grudge, to fret and chafe, to be displeased, to be angry with.*
Ingrognáto, ta, adj. *angry, in a passion.*
Ingrommáre, v. n. *to form tartar, to be incrusted with tartar.*
Ingrommáto, ta, adj. *incrusted with tartar.*
Ingroppáre, v. a. *to add—to form a group, to carry on the crupper.*
Ingroppáto, ta, adj. *carried on the crupper.*
Ingrossaménto, s. m. *thickness, bigness, fatness.*
Ingrossáre, v. n. *to grow big or thick.*—Ingrossáre, *to increase, to grow numerous.*
Ingrossáre, v. a. *to swell or make big.*—Ingrossáre, *to be angry.*—Ingrossáre, *to get with child.*—Ingrossáre, *to grow obstinate or stubborn.*—Ingrossar la coscienza, *to have not much regard for the conscience.*
Ingrossatívo, va, adj. *apt to swell, fit for making big.*
Ingrossáto, ta, adj. *grown big.*
Ingrossatríce, s. f. *that fatens, or makes fat or big, that thickens, or makes thick or clumsy.*
Ingrósso, adv. *by the whole, the great, in great quantity.*—Comprare o vendere all' ingrosso, *to buy or sell by wholesale.*—Dire all' ingrosso, *to tell in general terms.*
Ingrottáre, v. a. *to put in a cave, to hide under any thing.*
Ingrugnáre, v. n. *to be angry.*
Ingrugnatétto, ta, adj. *a little angry, a little out of humour.*
Ingrugnáto, ta, adj. *shewing displeasure in the face, angry.*
Inguaináre, v. a. *to sheath, to put into the sheath.*
Inguainàto, ta, adj. *sheathed.*
Inguantáre, v. n. *to put gloves on.*
Inguantáto, ta, adj. *that has gloves on.*
Inguazzáre, v. n. p. *to be moistened with dew.*
Ingubbiáre, v. a. *to fill one's own belly, to eat meat voraciously.*
Inguidalescáto, ta, adj. *full of wounds or stripes.*
Inguiderdonáto, ta, adj. *unrequited, not requited.*
Inguiggiáre, v. a. *to fit a pair of slippers or shoes.*
Inguinále, adj. *inguinal.*
I'nguine, s. f. *groin.*
In guísa, adj. *like, as.*—Inguisa che, *so that.*
Inguistára, s. f. *a phial.*
Ingurgitaménto, s. m. *cramming, gorging.*
Ingurgitáre, v. a. *to cram, to gorge.*
Ingurgitatóre, s. m. *a glutton, devourer.*
Ingusciáre, v. n. *to enter into the shell.*
Ingustábile, adj. *that cannot be tasted.*
Inibíre, v. a. *to forbid or prohibit.*
Inibíta, } s. f. *prohibition.*
Inibitória, }
Inibitório, ia, adj. *that forbids, that prohibits, that inhibits.*
Inibizióne, s. f. *prohibition, inhibition.* — Inibizione, *inhibition, a writ which forbids a judge to proceed further in a cause.*
Inidoneità, s. f. *incapacity.*
Injettáre, v. a. *to inject.*
Injezióne, s. f. *injection.*
Inimicáre, v. a. *to use like an enemy.*
Inimicársi, v. n. p. *to make one our enemy.*
Inimicáto, ta, adj. *used like an enemy.*
Inimichévole, adj. *hostile, inimical.*
Inimichevolménte, adv. *like an enemy, spitefully.*
Inimicíssimo, ma, adj. *very unfriendly, adverse.*
Inimicízia, s. f. *enmity.*
Inimíco, ca, adj. *unfriendly, hostile, adverse.*
Inimíco, s. m. *an enemy or foe.*
Inimitábile, adj. *inimitable.*
Inimitabilménte, adv. *inimitably.*
Inimmaginábile, adj. *unimaginable.*
Inimmaginabilménte, adv. *unimaginably.*
In infiníto, adv. *infinitely, without end, for ever.*
Inintelligíbile, adj. *not intelligible.*
Inintelligibilità, s. f. *unintelligibility.*
Iniquaménte, adv. *wickedly, unjustly.*
Iniquissimaménte, adv. *most iniquitously.*
Iniquíssimo, ma, adj. *very iniquitous, wicked.*
Iniquità, táde, táte, s. f. *iniquity, injustice, wickedness.*
Iniquitíre, v. a. *to grow angry, to exasperate one's self.*
Iniquitíssimo, ma, } adj. *very*
Iniquitosíssimo, ma, } *iniquitous.*
Iniquitóso, osa, adj. *iniquitous, wicked, full of iniquity.*
Iníquo, qua, adj. *unjust, wicked, iniquitous.*
Inirascíbile, adj. *the opposite of irascible.*
Inispagnuolíre, v. n. p. *to become a Spaniard, to assume Spanish manners.*
Injúria, s. f. *injury, insult.*
Injustíssimo, ma, adj. *very unjust.*
Injustízia, s. f. *injustice.*
In ispezieltà, adv. *particularly, in particular.*
In istánte, adv. *immediately, in a moment.*—Anderò in istante, *I'll go this minute.*
Iniziále, adj. *initial, first.*
Iniziáre, v. a. *to initiate.*
Iniziáto, ta, adj. *initiated.*
Iniziatóre, s. m. } *that initiates.*
Iniziatríce, s. f. }
Iniziazióne, s. f. *initiation.*
Inízio, s. m. *beginning.*
Inizzaménto, s. m. *instigation.*
Inizzáre, v. a. *to provoke, to urge, to egg, to anger, to exasperate.*
Inizzatóre, s. m. *he that provokes or exasperates.*
In là, adv. *on that side, that way.*
Inlacciáre, v. n. *to fall into the snare, to be caught.*
Inlacciáre, v. a. *to entangle.*
Inlagáre, v. n. *to spread like a lake.*
Inlanguidíre, v. n. *to become languid.*
Inlappoláre, v. n. *to fill with burs.*

Inlaqueáre, v. a. *to entangle.*
Inláto, s. m. *side.*
Inlaudábile, adj. *uncommendable, unworthy of praise, bad.*
Inleáre, v. n. p. *to approach nearer to her.*
Inlecitaménte, adv. *unlawfully.*
Inlécito, ta, adj. *illicit, unlawful.*
Inleggiadríre, v. n. *to render handsome.*
Inleggiadríto, ta, adj. *become handsomer.*
Inlegittimità, s. f. *illegitimacy.*
Inlegíttimo, ma, adj. *illegitimate.*
Inletteráto, ta, adj. *illiterate.*
Inlibráre, v. a. *to make equal or even, to balance.*
Inlicitaménte, adv. *illicitly.*
Inlícito, ta, adj. *illicit.*
Inlitteráto, ta, adj. *illiterate.*
Inlividíre, v. a. *to make livid.*
Inlucidársi, v. n. *to clear up, to grow clear.*
In lúnga, } adv. *ex.*—Mandar in
In lúngo, } lungo, *to procrastinate, to defer.*—Andar in lungo, *to go on slowly.*—Tagliar in lungo, *to cut longwise.*—In lungo andare, *in process of time, at the long run.*
In luógo, adv. *instead.*
Inmalinconicáre, } v. n. *to be-*
Inmalinconichíre, } *come melancholic.*
Inmalvagíto, ta, adj. *depraved, corrupt, spoiled, vitiated, marred.*
Inmarcíre, v. n. *to rot, to putrefy.*
Inméntre, Inméntre chè, adv. *whilst.*
Innabissáre, v. n. *to sink, to fall into an abyss, to be swallowed up.*
Innacerbáre, } v. a. *to exasperate,*
Innacerbíre, } *to irritate.*
Innacquaménto, s. m. *the act of watering.*
Innacquáre, v. n. *to water, to sprinkle.*—Innacquare il vino, *to mingle water with wine.*
Innacquatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much watered.*
Innacquáto, ta, adj. *watered, sprinkled.*
Innaffiaménto, s. m. *watering, sprinkling.*
Innaffiáre, v. a. *to water, to sprinkle.*
Innaffiáto, ta, adj. *watered, sprinkled.*
Innaffiatójo, s. m. *a watering-pot.*
Innáffio, s. m. *a slight sprinkling.*
Innagrestíre, v. n. *to grow sour.*
Innalbáre, v. n. *to blanch, to whiten, to grow whitish.*
Innalberáre, v. a. *to hoist.*—Innalberare le insegne, *to set up the colours.*
Innalberársi, v. n. p. *to rear, to stand or to rise on his hind feet as a horse does.*
Innalzaménto, s. m. *advancement, preferment.*
Innalzáre, v. a. *to rise, to raise higher.*—Innalzar le ciglia, *to wonder, to stare.*—Innalzáre, *to raise, to advance, to prefer.*—Il sole s'innalza, *the sun is high.*
Innalzatúra, s. f. *elevation.*
Innamáre, v. n. *to join in a reciprocal love.*
Innamicáre, v. n. *to become a friend.*
Innamidáre, v. a. *to starch.*
Innamoracchiaménto, s. m. *a little love affair.*
Innamoracchiáre, v. n. *to fall in love.*
Innamoraménto, s. f. *courtship.*
Innamoramentúzzo, s. m. *a little love affair.*
Innamoránte, adj. *that enamours.*
Innamoráre, v. n. *to fall in love.*
Innamoráta, s. f. *a sweetheart, a mistress.*
Innamorataménte, adv. *lovingly, friendly.*
Innamoratéllo, la, } adj. *some-*
Innamoratíno, na, } *what smitten with love.*
Innamoratíssimo, ma, adj. *very much in love.*
Innamoratívo, va, adj. *that enamours, charms.*
Innamoráto, ta, adj. *in love, enamoured, fallen in love, amorous.*—Canzona innamorata, *love-song.*
Innamoráto, s. m. *a lover, a sweetheart, an innamorato.*
Innamorazzaménto, s. m. *a little smattering of love.*
Innamorazzáre, v. n. *to fall in love.*
Innanellaménto, s. m. *curl, curling.*
Innanelláre, v. a. *to curl, to frizzle.*—Innanelláre, *to give the ring, to marry.*
Innanelláto, ta, adj. *curled, frizzled.*—Capelli innanellati, *curled hair.*
Innanimáre, } v. a. *to hearten, to*
Innanimíre, } *encourage, to imbolden, to animate.*
Innanimársi, } v. n. p. *to grow*
Innanimírsi, } *hearty, to take courage.*—Innanimarsi, *to chafe, to take fire, to be angry.*
Innanimáto, ta, } adj. *heartened,*
Innanimíto, ta, } *encouraged, imboldened, animated.*—Innanimáto, *inanimate, without life or soul.*
Innánzi, s. m. *exemplar, a pattern.*
Innánzi, prep. *before.*—Innanzi all' alba, *before day.*—Innanzi, *after, hereafter.*—Come diremo innanzi, *as we shall say hereafter.*—Innanzi, *since.*—Non l'ho visto che una volta dalla prima innanzi, *I have not seen him but once since the first time.*—Innanzi, *before.*—Andare innanzi, *go before.*—Innanzi, *before.*—Innanzi al giudice, *before the judge.*—Innanzi, *better, more.*—Io t'amo innanzi ad ogni altro, *I love you better than any body else.*—Andare innanzi ad uno, *to go to meet one.*—Andare innanzi, *to thrive, to grow, to prosper.*—Come va innanzi il vostro negozio? *how do you go on with your affair?*—Essere innanzi, *to stand the fairest for a thing.*—Chi ha amici è molto innanzi ad ottenere quel che desidera, *he that has friends stands fair to obtain what he seeks for.*—Venire innanzi, *to offer or present itself.*—Quando mi viene innanzi il tempo e'l loco, *as soon as I have time and opportunity.*—Innanzi, *rather, before, sooner.*—Vorrei innanzi morire che lasciarvi, *I'll die before I forsake you.*—Andare innanzi, *to grow, to thrive.*—Essere innanzi presso a qualcuno, *to be a favourite, or in somebody's favour.*——Mettere innanzi, *to propose, to lay before, to offer to the consideration.*—Più innanzi, *further, more.*—Fatevi più innanzi, go *further that way.*—Non andate più innanzi, *say no more.*
Innánzi innánzi, adv. *first of all, particularly, above all.*—Tu vedi innanzi innanzi, come io son bell' uomo, *first of all, you see that I am a fine man.*
Innánzi trátto, adv. *before, beforehand.*—Ve lo dico innanzi tratto, *I tell it you beforehand.*
Innaridíre, v. n. *to become dry.*
Innário, s. m. *a book or collection of hymns.*
Innarpicáre, v. n. *to seize, to grapple.*
Innarrábile, adj. *that cannot be told or related.*
Innarráre, v. a. *to tell, relate, or give an account of.*—Innarráre, *to give earnest, to bespeak.*
Innarsicciáto, ta, adj. *tanned, sunburnt, of a swarthy or tawny complexion.*
Innascóndere, v. a. *to conceal.*
Innascóso, sa, adj. *concealed.*

Innaspáre, v. a. *to reel or wind yarn.*
Innaspatúra, s. f. *winding into skeins.*
Innaspriménto, s.m. *exasperation, irritation.*
Innaspríre, v. a. *to make rough or hard.*—Innaspríre, *to exasperate, to egg, to stir, to irritate.*
Innáto, ta, adj. *innate, inbred, natural.*
Innaveráre, v.a. *to pierce through.*
Innavigábile, adj. *innavigable.*
Innauráre, v. a. *to gild, or gild over.*
Innebbiáre, v. n. p. *to grow dark.*
Innebriaménto, s. m. } *drunken-*
Innebriánza, s. f. } *ness.*
Innebriáre, v. a. *to make drunk.*
Innebriársi, v. n. p. *to get drunk.*
Innebriáto, ta, adj. *drunk.*—Avean le luci mie sì innebriate, *my eyes were so full of tears.*
Innebriazióne, s. f. *drunkenness.*
Innegábile, adj. *undeniable.*
Inneggiáre, v. n. *to compose or sing hymns.*
Innenarábile, } adj. *unspeakable.*
Innenarrábile, }
Innequízia, s. f. *iniquity, wickedness.*
Innerpicáre, v. n. *to climb up.*
Innessióne, s. f. *conjunction, union.*
Innésso, sa, adj. *inserted, joined together.*
Innestábile, adj. *that can be inserted, joined.*
Innestagióne, s. f. } *the act of in-*
Inestaménto, s.m. } *grafting.*
Innestáre, v. a. *to ingraft, to set a shoot in the stock of a tree.*
Innestáto, ta, adj. *ingrafted.*—Innestáto crine, *false hair.*
Innestatóre, s. m. *a grafter.*
Innestatúra, s. f. *inoculation.*
Innésto, s. m. *a graff.*—Innesto d'una tragedia, *the plot of a tragedy.*
I'nno, s. m. *a hymn.*
Innobediénza, s. f. *disobedience.*
Innobiltà, s. f. *obscurity of birth.*
Innocénte, adj. *innocent, guiltless, inoffensive, harmless.*——Innocénte, *silly, simple, half-witted.*
Innocenteménte, adv. *innocently.*
Innocentissimaménte, adv. *most innocently.*
Innocentíssimo, ma, adj. *very innocent.*
Innocénza, s. f. *innocence, purity of soul, harmlessness.*—Innocénza, *innocence, simplicity, silliness.*
Innodiáre, v. n. *to hate.*
Innoliáre, v. a. *to oil, to daub with oil.*
Innoltrársi, v. n. p. *to advance, to go or move forward, to go beyond, to exceed.*
Innomábile, } adj. *not fit to be*
Innominábile, } *named.*
Innominare, v. a. *to name, to call.*
Innominataménte, adv. *without naming.*
Innomináto, ta, adj. *innominate, that wants a name.*
Innondáre, v. a. *to overflow, to overrun.*
Innoráre, v.a. *to gild, to gild over.*
Innoráto, ta, adj. *gilded.*
Innóssio, ia, adj. *innoxious, harmless.*
Innostráre, v. a. *to adorn or cover with scarlet cloth.*
Innováre, v. a. *to innovate, to make innovations.*
Innovatóre, s. m. } *an innovator,*
Innovatríce, s. f. } *a novator.*
Innovazióne, s. f. *innovation, alteration, change.*
Innovelláre, v. a. *to renew, to renovate.*
Innubbidiénza, s. f. *disobedience.*
Innudità, táde, táte, s. f. *nakedness.*
Innumerábile, adj. *innumerable, numberless, infinite.*
Innumerabilíssimo, ma, adj. *most innumerable.*
Innumerabilménte, adv. *innumerably.*
Innumeráre, v. a. *to number, to count.*
Innumerévole, adj. *innumerable, numberless.*
Innundazióne, s. f. *inundation.*
Innuováre, v. a. *to innovate.*
Innuzzolíre, v. a. *to awake an eagerness of any thing.*
Inobbediénte, adj. *disobedient.*
Inobbedienteménte, adv. *disobediently, undutifully.*
Innobbedientíssimo, ma, adj. *very disobedient.*
Inobbediénza, s. f. *disobedience, undutifulness, frowardness.*
Inocchiáre, } v. a. *to inoculate, to*
Inoculáre, } *graft in the bud.*
Inoculazióne, s. f. *inoculation.*
Inodiáre, v. n. *to hate.*
Inodorábile, adj. *inodorous.*
Inodorífero, era, adj. *inodorous, without scent.*
Inoffensíbile, adj. *invulnerable, that cannot be hurt.*
Inofficiosità, s. f. *the quality of that which is inofficious.*
Inofficióso, sa, } adj. *inofficious.*
Inoffizióso, sa, }
In ógni modo, adv. *however it be.*
Inoliáre, v. a. *to oil, to daub with oil.*
Inoliáto, ta, adj. *oiled.*
Inolmáre, v. n. p. *to produce elm-trees.*
Inoltráre, v. n. *to go forward, to exceed.*
In óltre, adv. *besides.*
Inombráre, v. a. *to shade, to shadow.*
Inondaménto, s. m. *inundation, flood, overflowing.*
Inondánte, adj. *that overflows.*
Inondáre, v. a. *to overflow, to put under water.*—Inondáre, *to overrun, to come pouring on, to pour on.*
Inondazióne, s. f. *inundation, flood, overflowing of water, inroad, invasion.*
Inonestà, s. f. *unchastity.*
Inonestaménte, adv. *dishonestly.*
Inonestíssimo, ma, adj. *very dishonest.*
Inonésto, ta, adj. *dishonest.*
Inonoráto, ta, adj. *not honoured.*
I'nope, adj. *poor, needy, necessitous, in want, destitute* (poet.).
Inoperánte, adj. *idle, that does nothing.*
Inópia, s. f. *poverty, necessity, want, lack, penury.*
Inopinábile, adj. *that could not be thought or imagined.*
Inopinataménte, adv. *unawares, unexpectedly, suddenly.*
Inopinatíssimo, ma, adj. *very sudden, unexpected.*
Inopináto, ta, adj. *inopinate, unthought of, unexpected, sudden.*
Inopportunaménte, adv. *unseasonably.*
Inoportúno, na, adj. *inopportune, unseasonable.*
Inoráre, v. a. *to honour, to worship, to adore.*—Inoráre, *to pray, to beseech, to entreat.*—Inoráre, *to gild, to gild over.*
Inoráto, ta, adj. *gilded.*
Inordinataménte, adv. *inordinately, extravagantly, immoderately.*
Inordinatézza, s. f. *extravagance, irregularity.*
Inordináto, ta, adj. *out of order, extravagant, immoderate.*
Inorgogliáre, } v. a. *to make*
Inorgoglíre, } *proud.*
Inorgoglírsi, v. n. p. *to grow proud.*
Inornáto, ta, adj. *unadorned, inelegant.*
Inorpellaménto, s. m. *painting or gilding with false gold.*
Inorpelláre, v. a. *to colour or paint, to gild with false gold, to counterfeit.*
Inorpelláto, ta, adj. *gilt with false gold, counterfeited.*
Inorpellatúra, s. f. *painting or gilding with false gold.*
Inorribilíre, v. a. *to render more*

horrible.
Inorridíre, v. n. *to tremble with horror, to shiver for fear.*—Inorridisco nel pensarci, *my hair stands on end when I think of it.*
Inorridíto, ta, adj. *terrified, frightened.*
Inosculaménto, s. m. *inosculation.*
Inosculáre, v. n. p. *to inosculate.*
Inosculazióne, s. f. *inosculation.*
Inospitále, adj. *inhospitable, that hates or neglects strangers.*—Inospitále, *barbarous, cruel.*
Inospitalità, s. f. *inhospitality.*
Inóspite, adj. *barbarous, rude, dangerous, wild, desert, uninhabited.*—Luogo inospite, *a solitary place.*
Inosservábile, adj. *unobservable, that cannot be exactly observed.*
Inosservabilménte, adj. *without a possibility of observing.*
Inosservánza, s. f. *the infringing or slighting, not observing.*
Inosserváto, ta, adj. *unobserved.*
Inossíre, v. n. *to harden, to ossify.*
Inottusíre, v. n. *to become obtuse.*
In palése, adv. *openly, public, in public.*
In paragóne, adv. *comparatively, in comparison to.*
In párte, adv. *in part, partly.*
In particoláre, adv. *particularly.*
In pélle, adv. *superficially, skin-deep.*
In perpétuo, adv. *perpetually.*
In persóna, adv. *personally.*
In piéde, in piè, adv. *standing.*
In pói, adv. *except.*—Da uno in poi, *except one.*
In pría, In príma, } adv. *first, at first, before, first of all.*
In proffílo, adv. *in profile.*
In prónto, adv. *ready.*
In próva, adv. *purposely, on purpose, wilfully.*
In púnto, adv. *ready, in danger, in good condition, in good plight.*—Sono in punto di partire, *I am ready to go.*—La città fù in punto d'essere abbruciata, *the city was in danger of being consumed by the fire.*—Un cavallo che è in punto, *a horse that is in good plight.*
In quà, adv. *since, this side.*—D' allora in quà, *since that time.*
In quánto, In quantochè, } adv. *in as much as, concerning.*—In quanto a me, *as for my part.*—In quantochè potrò, *as far as it lies in my power.*
Inquartáre, v. a. *to quarter* (in heraldry).
Inquartáto, ta, adj. *quartered.*
Inqueríre, v. a. *to search, to inquire.*
Inquietà, s. f. *inquietude.*
Inquietaménte, adv. *unquietly.*
Inquietánte, adj. *that troubles, vexes, disturbs.*
Inquietáre, v. a. *to disquiet, to trouble, to perplex, to vex, to disturb, to make uneasy, to put in pain.*
Inquietatóre, s. m. *one who inquiets, troubles.*
Inquietazióne, s. f. *the act of giving trouble.*
Inquietézza, s. f. *inquietude, uneasiness.*
Inquietíre, v. a. *to vex, to disturb.*
Inquietíssimo, ma, adj. *very unquiet, restless.*
Inquiéto, ta, adj. *unquiet, restless, uneasy.*—Inquiéto, *unquiet, troublesome.*
Inquietúdine, s. f. *unquietness, disquiet, trouble, anguish of mind, uneasiness.*
Inquilíno, s. m. *inhabitant, dweller, guest, lodger.*
Inquináre, v. a. *to defile, to soil.*
Inquináto, ta, adj. *defiled, soiled.*
Inquisíre, v. a. *to impeach, to accuse.*
Inquisíto, ta, adj. *impeached, accused.*
Inquisitóre, s. m. *inquisitor, sheriff, coroner; a judge of the Roman inquisition.*
Inquisizióne, s. f. *inquisition, inquest, search, a manner of proceeding in criminal matters by the judge.*—Inquisizióne, *inquisition, a tribunal in the church of Rome.*
Inradiáre, v. n. *to irradiate.*
Inradiazióne, s. f. *irradiation.*
Inragionévole, adj. *unreasonable.*
Inragionevolménte, adv. *unreasonably.*
Inrancidaménto, s. m. *rancidness, putridity.*
Inrazionábile, Inrazionále, } adj. *unreasonable.*
Inrazionabilità, s. f. *unreasonableness.*
Inrecuperábile, adj. *irrecoverable.*
Inrefragábile, adj. *irrefragable.*
Inrefrenábile, adj. *that cannot be checked.*
Inrefrenabilménte, adv. *in a manner that cannot be checked.*
Inregoláre, Inreguláre, } adj. *irregular.*
Inregolarità, s. f. *irregularity.*
Inregoláto, ta, adj. *disorderly, licentious.*
Inreligiosaménte, adv. *irreligiously.*
Inreligiosità, táde, táte, s. f. *irreligion.*
Inreligióso, sa, adj. *irreligious.*
Inremeábile, adj. *whence one cannot return.*
Inremediábile, Inremediévole, } adj. *irremediable.*
Inremissíbile, adj. *irremissible, unpardonable.*
Inremunerábile, adj. *irremunerable.*
Inremuneráto, ta, adj. *unrewarded, unrecompensed.*
Inreparábile, adj. *irreparable.*
Inreparabilménte, adv. *irreparably.*
Inreprensíbile, adj. *irreprehensible.*
Inreprobábile, adj. *irreprovable.*
Inrepugnábile, adj. *indubitable, unquestionable.*
Inresolúto, ta, adj. *irresolute.*
Inresoluzióne, s. f. *irresolution.*
Inretaménto, s. m. *snares, nets.*
Inretáre, Inretíre, } v. a. *to ensnare, to catch in a net.*
Inretrattábile, adj. *irrevocable.*
Inreveréntе, adj. *irreverent.*
Inreverenteménte, adv. *irreverently.*
Inreverentíssimo, ma, adj. *very irreverent.*
Inreverénza, s. f. *irreverence.*
Inrevocábile, Inrevochévole, } adj. *irrevocable.*
Inrevocabilità, s. f. *irrevocability.*
Inrevocabilménte, Inrevochevolménte, } adv. *irrevocably.*
Inricchíre, v. a. Inricchírsi, v. n. p. } *to enrich, to adorn, to embellish, to grow rich.*
Inricordévole, adj. *forgetful.*
Inrigáre, v. a. *to irrigate, to water.*
Inrigáto, ta, adj. *irrigated, watered.*
Inrigidíre, v. n. *to grow rigid, stiff.*
Inrigidíto, ta, adj. *become rigid, stiff.*
Inrimediábile, adj. *irremediable.*
Inrimediataménte, adv. *irremediably.*
Inrimissíbile, adj. *irremissible.*
Inrimuneráto, ta, adj. *unrewarded, unrecompensed.*
Inriserváto, ta, adj. *unreserved, uncircumspect.*
Inrisióne, s. f. *derision, scorn.*
Inrisolúto, ta, adj. *irresolute.*
Inrisóre, s. m. *a derider, scoffer.*
Inritaménto, s. m. *irritation, exasperation.*
Inritáre, v. a. *to irritate, to exasperate.*
Inritáto, ta, adj. *irritated, exasperated.*
Inritazióne, s. f. *irritation, exasperation.*
Inritosíre, v. n. *to grow stubborn, unruly.*
Inriverénte, adj. *irreverent.*
Inriverénza, s. f. *irreverence.*
Inromitáre, v. n. p. *to become a*

hermit, to retire into solitude.
Inroráre, v. a. *to bedew.*
Inrossáre, v. a. *to make red.*
Inrossáre, v. n. *to become red.*
Inrubináre, v. a. *to render of the colour of a ruby.*
Inruginíre, v. n. *to rust, to become rusty.*
Inruginíto, ta, adj. *rusty, become rusty.*
Inrugiadáre, v. n. *to bedew, to besprinkle.*
Inrugiadáto, ta, adj. *bedewed, covered with dew.*
Inruvidíre, v. a. *to render rigid, hard.*
Insaccáre, v. a. *to put in a sack or bag.*
Insaccáto, ta, adj. *put in a bag, shut up in a sack.*
Insaláre, v. n. *to grow brinish or brackish.*
Insaláre, v. a. *to salt, powder or season with salt.*—Insalare, *to ponder, to weigh in the mind, to consider, to manage.*
Insaláta, s. f. *a salad.*—Non sono ancora all' insaláta, *I have scarce begun.*
Insalatájo, s. m. *a salad-seller.*
Insalatína, s. f. *a small salad.*
Insaláto, ta, adj. *salt, brinish, salted, powdered.*—Ella m'è stata insalata, *I paid very dear for it.*
Insalatóne, s. m. *a large salad.*
Insalatúra, s. f. *salting, powdering or pickling.*
Insalatúccia, } s. f. *a little salad.*
Insalatúzza, }
Insaldáre, v. a. *to strengthen, to consolidate, to establish, to confirm, to starch.*
Insaldáto, ta, adj. *gummed, starched.*
Insaldatóra, s. f. *a clear-starcher.*
Insaleggiáre, v. a. *to powder or pickle with salt.*
Insalináre, v. a. *to salt.*
Insalsársi, v. n. p. *to grow brinish or brackish.*
Insalvábile, adj. *that cannot be saved.*
Insalvaticáre, } v. n. *to become*
Insalvatichíre, } *or grow savage, woody or rugged.*
Insalvaticáto, ta, } adj. *wild, sa-*
Insalvatichíto, ta, } *vage, desert, rugged.*—Gente insalvatichíta, *savage, unsociable people.*
Insalúbre, adj. *not salutiferous, unhealthy, unwholesome.*
Insalutánte, adj. *that does not salute.*
Insalutáto, ta, adj. *not saluted, not taken leave of.*
Insanábile, adj. *incurable, that cannot be cured.*
Insanabilíssimo, ma, adj. *quite incurable.*
Insanabilménte, adv. *incurably.*
Insanaménte, adv. *foolishly, madly.*
Insanguináre, v. a. *to make bloody, to imbrue with blood.*
Insanguináto, ta, adj. *bloody, imbrued with blood.*
Insánia, s. f. *madness, insanity.*
Insaniánte, adj. *frenetic, furious, insane.*
Insaníre, v. n. *to grow mad.*
Insaníssimo, ma, adj. *stark mad, quite insane.*
Insaníto, ta, adj. *mad, that has lost his wits.*
Insáno, na, adj. *insane, mad, foolish.*
Insapiénza, s. f. *ignorance, the opposite of knowledge contained in books.*
Insaponáre, v. a. *to soap, to wash in soap.*
Insaponáto, ta, adj. *soaped, washed in soap.*
Insaporíre, v. n. *to grow savoury.*
Insassáre, v. n. *to petrify, to change into a stone.*
Insatanassíto, ta, adj. *bedeviled.*
Insatollábile, } adj *insatiable, in-*
Insaturábile, } *saturable.*
Insaziábile, adj. *insatiable, insatiate.*
Insaziabilíssimo, ma, adj. *most insatiable.*
Insaziabilità, táde, táte, s. f. *insatiability.*
Insaziabilménte, adv. *insatiably.*
Insazietá, táde, táte, s. f. *insatiability.*
Inscampábile, adj. *inevitable, unavoidable.*
Inschiavíre, v. a. *to enslave.*
Inschidionáre, v. a. *to put upon the spit.*
Insciénte, adj. *ignorant, that knows not the reason of things.*
Inscrittíbile, adj. *inscribed.*
Inscrittívo, va, adj. *belonging to an inscription.*
Inscrítto, ta, adj. *inscribed.*
Inscrívere, v. a. *to inscribe, to write in or upon.*
Inscrizióne, s. f. *inscription, title, name, or character written or engraven over any thing, superscription.*
Inscrutábile, adj. *inscrutable.*
Inscrutabilíssimo, ma, adj. *most inscrutable.*
Inscrutabilità, s. f. *inscrutability.*
Inscúlto, ta, adj. *engraven, impressed.*
Inscusábile, adj. *inexcusable.*
Insecábile, adj. *that cannot be cut.*
Insediáre, v. a. *to put in possession.*
Inségna, s. f. *colours.*—Inségna, *arms, coat of arms.*—Inségna, *sign.*
Insegnábile, adj. *teachable.*
Insegnaménto, s. m. *document, lesson, instruction, admonition.*
Insegnánte, adj. *instructive, that teaches.*
Insegnáre, v. a. *to teach, to instruct.*—Insegnáre, *to shew.*
Insegnáto, ta, adj. *taught, instructed.*—Uomo insegnato, *a learned man.*
Insegnatóre, s. m. } *a teacher, an*
Insegnatríce, s. f. } *instructor, a master, mistress.*
Insegnévole, adj. *docile, tractable, teachable, good-natured.*
In segréto, adv. *secretly, in secret.*
Inseguíre, v. n. *to pursue.*
Inseguíto, ta, adj. *pursued.*
Inseliciáto, ta, adj. *paved.*
Inseliciáto, s. m. *pavement.*
Inselváre, v. n. *to grow woody, or thick with wood.*—Par che quel pian di lor lance s' inselvi, *that plain looks like a wood of lances.*—Inselváre, *to shelter one's self, or fly into the woods.*
Insemitáre, v. n. p. *to enter upon the road.*
Insempráre, v. n. *to eternize or immortalize.*
Insempráto, ta, adj. *eternized.*
Insenáre, v. a. *to put or hide in the bosom or lap.*
Insenatúra, s. f. *a cove.*
Insensatággine, s. f. *folly, stupidity, deprivation of judgment, absence of wit.*
Insensataménte, adv. *foolishly, extravagantly, madly, unwisely.*
Insensatézza, s. f. *folly, stupidity.*
Insensatíssimo, ma, adj. *very foolish, simple, silly.*
Insensáto, ta, adj. *foolish, simple, silly, sottish, unadvised.*
Insensíbile, adj. *insensible, void of sense.*
Insensibilíssimo, ma, adj. *very insensible.*
Insensibilità, táde, táte, s. f. *insensibility, stupidity.*
Insensibilménte, adv. *insensibly, imperceptibly, by degrees, by little and little.*
Inseparábile, adj. *inseparable, that cannot be parted.*
Inseparabilménte, adv. *inseparably, indissolubly.*
Insepólto, ta, adj. *unburied.*
Insepoltúra, s. f. *privation of burial.*
Inserenáre, v. a. *to clear up, to grow clear and serene.*

Inserenáto, ta, adj. *clear and serene.*
Inseriménto, s. m. *insertion.*
Inserire, v. a. *to insert, to put or bring in.*
Inserito, ta, adj. *inserted.*
Inserpentíto, ta, adj. *enraged like a serpent.*
Inserráre, v. a. *to shut up, to comprehend or maintain.*
Inserráto, ta, adj. *shut up, comprehended.*
Insertáre, v. a. *to insert, to graft, to engraft.*
Insérto, ta, adj. *inserted.*
Inserviénte, adj. *serviceable, useful.*
Inservigiáto, ta, adj. *served, that has received a service.*
Inserzióne, s. f. *insertion.*
Insetáre, v. a. *to clothe or cover with silk.*
Insetatúra, s. f. *the grafting of vines.*
Insetazióne, s. f. *grafting.*
Insétto, s. m. *insect.*
Inseveríto, ta, adj. *grown severe.*
Insídia, s. f. *ambush, snare, treachery, deceit.*
Insidiánte, adj. *that lays snares, that plots.*
Insidiáre, v.n. *to lie in ambush or in wait for one, to plot, to contrive.*
Insidiáto, ta, adj. *insidiated.*
Insidiatóre, s.m. } *one who lies in*
Insidiatríce, s.f. } *wait, a concealed traitor.*
Insidiosaménte, adv. *insidiously, deceitfully, treacherously.*
Insidiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very insidious, deceitful, treacherous.*
Insidióso, osa, adj. *insidious, treacherous, deceitful.*
Insiéme, adv. *together, with, in company, withal.*
Insiéme Insiéme, adv. *jointly, at the same time, close together.*
Insiememénte, adv. *together, as well, likewise, at the same time.*
Insiepáre, v. n. *to hide in the hedges.*
Insígne, adj. *egregious, famous, renowned, excellent.*
Insignificánte, adj. *insignificant.*
Insignire, v. a. *to decorate, to adorn.*
Insignissimo, ma, adj. *very egregious, notable.*
Insignito, ta, adj. *adorned, decorated.*
Insignoríre, v. a. *to make one master or lord of any thing.*
Insimulacríre, v. a. *to turn into a statue.*
Insinattánto, }
Insintánto, }
Insinoattánto, } adv. *till, until.*
Insinoattantochè, }
Insintantochè, }
Insíno, }
Insinochè, } adv. *till, until.*
Insinchè, }
Insiniciáre, v.a. *to pave with flints.*
Insinquà, adv. *as far as here.*
Insinuánte, adj. *insinuating.*
Insinuáre, v. a. *to insinuate.*
Insinuársi, v.n.p. *to creep or steal in, to insinuate one's self in or into.*
Insinuazióne, s. f. *insinuation.*
Insipidaménte, adv. *insipidly.*
Insipidézza, s. f. *insipidity, unsavouriness, flatness, stillness.*
Insipidíre, v. n. *to become insipid, to grow flat, without flavour or taste.*
Insipidíssimo, ma, adj. *very insipid.*
Insípido, da, adj. *insipid, having no taste or relish, unsavoury.*—Insípido, *insipid, flat or dry in conversation.*
Insipiénte, adj. *foolish.*
Insipiénza, s. f. *insipience, want of knowledge, foolishness.*
Insisténza, s. f. *obstinacy, stubbornness.*
Insístere, v. n. *to insist, to persist, to urge.*
I'nsito, ta, adj. *innate.*
Insmorzábile, adj. *inextinguishable.*
Insoáve, adj. *unpleasant, distasteful.*
Insoavità, s. f. *insuavity.*
Insoccórso, sa, adj. *unhelped.*
Insociábile, adj. *unsociable.*
Insofficiénte, adj. *insufficient, not sufficient, incapable.*
Insofficientíssimo, ma, adj. *very insufficient.*
Insofficiénza, s. f. *insufficiency, inability, incapacity.*
Insoffribile, adj. *insupportable, insufferable, intolerable.*
Insoffribilíssimo, ma, adj. *very insufferable.*
Insoggettábile, adj. *that cannot be subjected.*
Insognáre, v. n. p. *to dream.*
Insógno, s. m. *dream, fancy.*
Insolcáre, v. a. *to trace the plan of a building.*
Insoléntе, adj. *insolent, saucy, bold, proud, arrogant.*
Insolenteménte, adv. *insolently, arrogantly, boldly, saucily, malapertly.*
Insolentíre, v. n. *to grow saucy, arrogant, insolent, or bold.*
Insolentíssimo, ma, adj. *most insolent.*
Insolentóne, adj. *excessively insolent.*
Insolénza, s. f. *insolence, sauciness, impudence.*
Insolfáre, v. a. *to daub with brimstone.*
Insolfáto, ta, adj. *daubed with brimstone.*
Insólido, adv. *in the whole, for the whole.*
Insolitaménte, adv. *unusually, rarely.*
Insólito, ta, adj. *unusual, rare, unaccustomed, not used.*
Insolláre, v. a. *to grow flabby or soft.*—Insollare, *to run aground, to miscarry or prove abortive, to disappoint, to destroy, to ruin, to annihilate.*
Insollíre, v. n. *to revolt, to be in commotion.*
Insolúbile, adj. *insoluble, that cannot be solved.*
Insolubilméntе, adv. *indissolubly.*
In sómma, adv. *in fine, after all, at length, finally, in short, at last, in a word, to conclude.*—Dare in somma, e torre in somma, *to give or take, to do a thing by the whole.*—In somma delle somme, *finally, in conclusion, after all.*
Insonnáre, v. a. *to cast into a sleep, to lay asleep.*
Insónne, adj. *that is not sleepy, that cannot sleep.*
Insónte, adj. *innocent, harmless.*
Insopportábile, adj. *insupportable, not to be borne with or endured.*
Insopportabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very insupportable.*
Insopportabilméntе, adv. *insupportably.*
Insordíre, v. n. *to deafen, to become deaf.*
Insórgere, v. n. *to rise up, to make an uproar or insurrection.*
Insormontábile, adj. *insurmountable, insuperable.*
Insórto, ta, adj. *risen up.*
Insospettíre, v. n. *to grow suspicious or jealous.*
Insospettíto, ta, adj. *suspicious.*
Insostenibile, adj. *unsustainable.*
Insozzáre, } v. n. *to foul, to soil,*
Insozzíre, } *to dirty, to spot, or stain.*
Insozzáto, ta, } adj. *foul, dirty,*
Insozzíto, ta, } *polluted, defiled.*
Insperábile, adj. *not to be hoped.*
Insperanzíre, v. n. *to conceive hopes.*
Insperataméntе, adv. *unexpectedly, when out of hope.*
Insperáto, ta, adj. *unhoped for.*
Inspérgere, v. a. *to sprinkle, to*

water.
Inspessaménto, s. m. *condensation.*
Inspessáto, ta, adj. *thickened.*
Inspettóre, s. m. *an inspector.*
Inspezióne, s. f. *inspection, overseeing.*
Inspiraménto, s. m. *inspiration.*
Inspiránte, adj. *that inspires.*
Inspiráre, v. n. *to inspire, to insinuate.*
Inspiráto, ta, adj. *inspired.*
Inspiratóre, s. m. } *one who in-*
Inspiratríce, s. f. } *spires.*
Inspirazióne, s. f. *inspiration.*
Inspontáneo, ea, adj. *involuntary.*
Instábile, adj. *unstable, inconstant.*
Instabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very unstable.*
Instabilità, táde, táte, s. f. *instability.*
Instabilménte, adv. *inconstantly.*
Instaffáre, v. n. *to mount into the stirrups.*
Instancábile, adj. *indefatigable.*
Instancabilménte, adv. *indefatigably.*
Instantaneaménte, adv. *instantaneously.*
Instantáneo, ea, adj. *instantaneous.*
Instánte, s. m. *an instant.*
In un instante, adv. *instantly.*
Instánte, adj. *urgent, earnest.*
Instanteménte, adv. *vehemently, earnestly.*
Instantissimaménte, adv. *most earnestly.*
Instantíssimo, ma, adj. *very earnest.*
Instánza, s. f. *instance, importunity.*
Instáre, v. a. *to importune, to urge.*
Instelláre, v. n. p. *to adorn one's self with stars.*
Insterilíre, v. n. *to grow sterile, barren.*
Instigaménto, s. m. *instigation.*
Instigáre, v. a. *to instigate, to incite.*
Instigatóre, s. m. } *an instigator,*
Instigatríce, s. f. } *inciter.*
Instigazióne, s. f. *instigation, incitement.*
Instilláre, v. a. *to instil.*
Instínto, s. m. *instinct.*
Institóre, s. m. *agent, factor, administrator.*
Instituíre, v. a. *to institute, to establish.*
Institúta, s. f. *institutes.*
Institutísta, s. m. *a professor of the institutes.*
Institúto, s. m. *institute, precept, maxim.*
Institutóre, s. m. } *an institu-*
Institutríce, s. f. } *tor.*
Instituzióne, s. f. *institution.*
Instolidíre, v. n. *to become stolid, stupid.*
Instolidíto, ta, adj. *stolid, stupid.*
Instruíre, v. a. *to instruct, to inform, advise.*
Instruíto, ta, adj. *instructed, informed.*
Instrumentále, adj. *instrumental.*
Instrumentalménte, adv. *instrumentally.*
Instrumentário, ia, adj. *instrumental.*
Instruménto, s. m. *instrument, contract.*
Instruttíssimo, ma, adj. *most instructed.*
Instruttivaménte, adv. *instructively.*
Instruttívo, va, adj. *instructive.*
Instrútto, ta, adj. *instructed.*
Instruttóre, s. m. *an instructor, tutor.*
Instruzióne, s. f. *instruction.*
Instupidíre, v. n. *to be stupified, astonished.*
Instupidíto, ta, adj. *stupified, astonished.*
In sù, } adv. *above, up.*—Rigu-
Insù, } ardare in sù, *to look above.*—Andare in sù ed in giù, *to go up and down.*—In sù la mezza notte, *about midnight.*—Da due in sù, *except two.*
In sù, prep. *upon.*—In sù la tavola, *upon the table.*—In sù 'l fatto, *upon the fact.*
Insuáve, adj. *disagreeable, unpleasant, unacceptable, ungrateful.*
Insuavíssimo, ma, adj. *very disagreeable.*
Insuavità, s. f. *insuavity, unpleasantness.*
Insucidáre, } v. a. *to foul, to*
Insucidiáre, } *soil.*
Insuéto, ta, adj. *unusual.*
Insufficiénte, adj. *insufficient, not sufficient, not able.*
Insufficienteménte, adv. *insufficiently.*
Insufficientíssimo, ma, adj. *very insufficient.*
Insufficiénza, s. f. *insufficiency, incapacity.*
Insuflazióne, s. f. *insufflation.*
In sùl, adv. *upon the.*—Insu 'l far dell'alba, *by the peep or dawn of the day.*—In su'l bello, *in the nick, or fairest opportunity.*—In su'l bel del discorso, *in the middle of the discourse.*—In su'l far del dì, *by break of day.*—In su'l far della notte, *in the dusk of the evening.*
Insulsaménte, adv. *foolishly, sillily.*
Insúlso, sa, adj. *foolish, sottish, silly, stupid.*
Insultáre, v. a. *to insult, abuse, or affront.*
Insultáto, ta, adj. *insulted, abused, affronted.*
Insultatóre, s. m. } *one that in-*
Insultatríce, s. f. } *sults or abuses.*
Insúlto, s. m. *insult, affront, outrage.*
Insuperábile, adj. *insuperable, invincible, unconquerable.*
Insuperabilità, s. f. *insuperability.*
Insuperabilménte, adv. *insuperably.*
Insuperbiménto, s. m. *pride, vanity.*
Insuperbíre, v. n. *to grow proud or saucy.*
Insuperbíto, ta, adj. *proud, saucy, impertinent.*
In sur, prep. *upon.*—In sur un álbero, *upon a tree.* (Sur is never used before a consonant.)
Insúrgere, v. n. *to rise up against, to rebel or resist by force.*—Ma non a tanto insurgo, *but I don't come up to that.*
Insurrezióne, s. f. *insurrection.*
Insúrto, ta, adj. *risen up.*
In súso, adv. *above, up.*—Guardare in suso, *to look above.*
Insussisténte, adj. *not subsistent, that does not subsist.*
Insussisténza, s. f. *invalidity of any thing.*
Insusurráre, v. a. *to murmur, to whisper.*
Intabbaccársi, v. n. p. *to fall in love, to be smitten.*
Intaccáre, v. a. *to jag or notch.*—Intaccáre, *to offend, to hurt, to wrong, to injure.*
Intaccatúra, s. f. *a jag or notch.*
Intácco, s. m. *offence, prejudice, hurt.*
Intagliaménto, s. m. *incision, cut, jag, or notch.*
Intagliáre, v. a. *to engrave, to carve.*
Intagliáto, ta, adj. *engraved, carved.*—Intagliáto, *mined, cut.*—Intagliáto, *proportioned, well-made, well-shaped.*
Intagliatóre, s. m. *an engraver or carver.*
Intagliatúra, s. f. *incision, cut, jag, notch.*
Intáglio, s. m. *engraving, a carver's work, carving.*
Intagliuzzáre, v. a. *to mince, to cut in bits.*
Intagliuzzáto, ta, adj. *minced, cut to pieces.*

Intalentáre, v. a. *to awake an eager wish.*
Intalentáto, ta, adj. *very desirous.*
Intamáto, ta, adj. *buried.*
Intamburáre, v. a. *to accuse, to depose against.*
Intamburazióne, s. f. *accusation, denunciation.*
Intanáre, v. n. *to hide one's self in a den.*
Intanáto, ta, adj. *hidden in a den.*
Intanfáre, v. n. *to acquire a strong displeasing smell, like that of casks of wine when they have been long empty.*
Intangíbile, adj. *intangible, that cannot be touched.*
Intánto, adv. *insomuch as, no further than.*—Non lo conosco, se non intanto che sono stato in sua compagnia una volta, *I know him no further than I have been once in his company.* —Intanto, *in the mean while, in the interim.*—Intanto, *so, in such a manner, so much.*—Intanto crebbe la sua arroganza, *he grew so arrogant.*—Intanto, *till, until, whilst.*—Aspettatemi quì intanto ch'io venga, *stay here till I come.*
Intantochè, adv. *till, until, whilst.* —Intantochè, *so that.*
Intarlaménto, s. m. *rottenness or worm-eatenness.*
Intarláre, v. n. *to beget mites, moths, or worms.*
Intarláto, ta, adj. *full of mites, moths, or worms.*
Intarsiáre, v. a. *to inlay.*
Intarsiáto, ta, adj. *inlaid.*
Intarsiatúra, s. f. *inlaid work.*
Intartaríto, ta, adj. *covered with tartar;* (said of casks in which wine has been, and have especially their bottoms overlaid with a kind of petrified salt called tartar.)
Intasaménto, s. m. *the disposition of a cask, that contained wine, to be overlaid with tartar in the inside, obturation.*
Intasáre, v. a. *to get the slits or clefts close together, to fill with tartar.*
Intasáto, ta, adj. *full of tartar; obstructed.*
Intasatúra, } s. f. *obturation.*
Intasazióne, }
Intascáre, v. a. *to pocket up.*
Intassáre, v. a. *to put the bow-string into the notch of an arrow.*
Intátto, ta, adj. *untouched, undefiled, untainted, pure, unspotted.*
Intavoláre, v. a. *to wainscot, to rail or pale in or about with boards.*—Intavoláre, *to plaster, to make the ceiling with boards.* —Intavoláre, *to make a drawn game at chess, draughts, and other games of this nature.*—Intavoláre, *to set in notes.*—Intavoláre un negozio, *to propose, to move or propound a business, to broach.*
Intavoláto, ta, adj. *wainscoted, veneered.*
Intavolatúra, s. f. *the wainscot.*—Intavolatura, *tablature or music book.*
Integamáre, v. a. *to put or lay in the pan.*
Integérrimo, ma, adj. *very integral, upright, honest, incorruptible.*
Integrále, adj. *integral, essential, principal.*—Parti integrali, *integral parts, the parts which make up the whole.*
Integralménte, } adv. *honestly,*
Integraménte, } *justly, uprightly, sincerely, exactly.*
Integránte, adj. *integral.*
Integráre, v. a. *to make entire.*
Integráto, ta, adj. *made entire.*
Integrazióne, s. f. *integration.*
Integrità, táde, táte, s. f. *integrity.*
Intégro, gra, adj. *whole, entire.* —Intégro, *upright, honest, just, incorruptible, not to be bribed.*
Integuménto, s. m. *cover, integument.*
Intelajáre, v. a. *to put upon the loom.*
Intelajáta, s. f. *the forming of the warp.*
Intelajáto, ta, adj. *warped.*
Intelajatúra, s. f. *the joining of several pieces of wood-work.*
Intellettíva, s. f. *intellectual faculty.*
Intellettivaménte, adv. *by the way of the mind or understanding.*
Intellettívo, iva, adj. *intellectual, rational, reasonable.*
Intellétto, s. m. *intellect, the faculty of the soul, which is commonly called the understanding.* —Intellétto, *sense, meaning, signification.*
Intelléto, ta, adj. *conceived, understood.*
Intellettóre, s. m. *he that understands, that has a good intellect.*
Intellettuále, adj. *intellectual.*
Intellettualità, táde, táte, s. f. *intellect, understanding.*
Intellettualménte, adv. *in the intellect or understanding.*
Intellezióne, s. f. *intelligence, understanding.*
Intelligénte, adj. *intelligent, knowing, rational, skilful.*
Intelligentíssimo, ma, adj. *very intelligent.*
Intelligénza, s. f. *intelligence, knowledge, understanding.*—— Intelligenza, *intelligence, correspondence, familiarity, union, accord, good understanding.*
Intelligénze, s. f. *spirits, spiritual substances, as angels.*
Intellígere, v. a. *to understand.*
Intelligíbile, adj. *intelligible, plain, easy to be understood.*
Intelligibilíssimo, ma, adv. *very intelligible.*
Intelligibilità, s. f. *intelligibility.*
Intelligibilménte, adv. *intelligibly.*
Intelucciáre, v. a. *to wad.*
Intelucciatúra, s. f. *wadding.*
Intemeráta, s. f. *a long circumference of words, a tedious story to no purpose, a compass, or fetch about, a circumlocution.*—Intemeráta, *a long reprimand.*—Intemerata, *a long, wearisome, and unpleasant thing.*
Intemeráto, ta, adj. *undefiled, unspotted, not violated, inviolate, pure, not corrupted.*
Intempelláre, v. a. *to delay, procrastinate, to put off.*
Intemperánte, adj. *intemperate, immoderate, disorderly.*
Intemperantíssimo, ma, adj. *very intemperate.*
Intemperánza, s. f. *intemperance, excess, immoderate desire;* also, *intemperature.*
Intemperataménte, adv. *immoderately, excessively.*
Intemperatíssimo, ma, adj. *very intemperate.*
Intemperáto, ta, adj. *intemperate, immoderate, excessive.*
Intemperatúra, s. f. *intemperature, intemperance.*
Intempérie, s. f. *intemperature, a disorder in the air, intemperies.*
Intempestivaménte, adv. *untimely, not in due time.*
Intempestívo, iva, adj. *untimely, unseasonable.*
In témpo, adv. *in time, opportunely.*
Intendacchiáre, v. a. *to understand superficially.*
Intendácchio, s. m. *intelligence, understanding, knowledge* (a word of contempt).
Intendánza, s. f. *intelligence, understanding.*
Intendénte, s. m. *intendant.*
Intendénte, adj. *intelligent, understanding, knowing, skilled, skilful.*—Intendénte, *prudent, discreet, considerate, wary, circum-*

spect.——Fare intendente, *to warn, to give a caution to.*——Intendénte, *attentive, heedful, mindful, intent.*—Stare intendénte ad uno discorso, *to be attentive to a discourse, to mind it.*

Intendenteménte, adv. *knowingly, attentively.*

Intendentíssimo, ma, adj. *very intelligent, skilful.*

Intendénza, s. f. *intelligence, understanding, knowledge.*

Inténdere, v. a. *to understand, to comprehend.*-Dar ad intendere, *to give to understand.*—Inténdere, *to mind, to attend to.*—Io non intendo a quel che dite, *I don't mind what you say.*—Inténdere, *to intend, to design, to purpose.*——Inténdere, *to provide.*——Inténdere, *to understand, to have skill, to be skilful in.*—Intendérsi, *to understand one another, to have a secret intelligence, to play booty, to agree.*—Inténdere, *to aim or drive at a thing, to have in view or prospect.*——Intendere, *to stretch, to pull out.*—Intender gli occhi, *to fix one's eyes upon a thing.*

Intendévole, adj. *intelligible, clear, easy, easy to be understood.*

Intendevolménte, adv. *intelligibly, easily, clearly.*

Intendiménto, s.m. *understanding, intellect.*—Intendiménto, *understanding, judgment, mind, head, brains.*—Intendiménto, *design, mind, intention, purpose, resolution, project, enterprise.*—Dar effetto al suo intendimento, *to effect or put in execution one's design.*—Dare intendiménto, *to give hopes, to make one believe.*—Intendiménto, *will, pleasure.*—Recare al suo intendimento, *to draw one to one's side, to bring him over.*—Intendiménto, *intention.*—Intendiménto, *meaning, signification, sense.*—Intendiménto, *plot, combination, conspiracy.*—Essere d'intendiménto insieme, *to understand one another, to have secret intelligence, to play booty.*

Intenditívo, va, adj. *intellectual.*

Intenditóre, s. m. } *understand-*
Intenditríce, s. f. } *er, apprehender.*——A buon intenditor poche parole, *half a word to the wise.*

Intenebraménto, s. f. *offuscation, darkening.*

Intenebráre, v. a. *to darken, to obscure, to cloud, to eclipse, to dim.*—Intenebráre, *to damage, to hurt, to spoil.*

Intenebráto, ta, adj. *darkened, obscured, clouded.*—Intenebráto, *perplexed, confused, agitated.*—Tenere intenebráto, *to keep in suspense.*

Intenebríre, v. n. *to darken, to grow dark, gloomy, or overcast.*

Intenebríto, ta, adj. *overcast, darkened.*

Inteneriménto, s. m. *compassion, tenderness.*

Intenerire, v. a. *to mollify, to soften, to make tender.*—Intenerire il cuore ad alcuno, *to soften one's heart, to move it to pity.*

Intenerírsi, v. n. p. *to grow tender.*—Intenerírsi, *to be moved to pity or compassion, to relent.*

Intenerito, ta, adj. *softened, mollified.*

Intensaménte, adv. *intensively, extremely, excessively.*

Intensióne, s. f. *tension.*

Intensissimaménte, adv. *very intensely.*

Intensíssimo, ma, adj. *very intense.*

Intensivaménte, adv. *intensively, extremely.*

Intensívo, va, adj. *intensive.*

Inténso, sa, adj. *intense, very great, excessive.*—Dolore intenso, *an excessive pain.*

Intentábile, adj. *unattainable, not to be executed, not to be attempted.*

Intentaménte, adv. *attentively, carefully, diligently, earnestly.*

Intentáre, v. a. *to attempt, to make an attempt.*—Intentare un'azione contro ad alcuno, *to enter an action against one, to sue him at law.*

Intentáto, ta, adj. *attempted.*

Intentáto, adj. *not tempted.*

Intentazióne, s. f. *attempting.*

Intentissimaménte, adv. *most attentively.*

Intentíssimo, ma. adj. *very attentive.*

Intentivaménte, adv. *attentively, carefully, diligently, earnestly.*—Intentivaménte, *obstinately, wilfully, stubbornly.*

Inténto, ta, adj. *attentive, heedful, mindful, intent or bent upon a thing, diligent.*—Intento, *ready, in readiness, at hand, prepared.*

Inténto, s. m. *design, intent, intention, purpose.*

A intento, adv. *with an intention, with a design, in order to.*

Intenzionále, adj. *intentional.*

Intenzionalménte, adv. *in the mind.*

Intenzionáre, v. a. *to show, or have an intention to do any thing.*

Intenzionáto, ta, adj. *having the intention.*

Intenzióne, s. f. *intention, meaning, purpose, design.*

Intepidíre, v. n. *to grow tepid, lukewarm.*

Interáme, s. m. *entrails, bowels.*

Interaménte, adv. *entirely, wholly, quite, perfectly.*

Interáto, ta, adj. *stiffened with cold, benumbed.*

Intercaláre, s. m. *a verse interlaced or often repeated, the burthen of the song.*

Intercalário, ia, adj. *intercalary.*

Intercédere, v. a. *to intercede, to entreat, to use his interest on the behalf of another.*—Intercédere, *to intercede, to come between, to be a mediator.*

Interceditóre, s. m. } *intercessor,*
Interceditríce, s. f. } *mediator, mediatrix.*

Intercessióne, s. f. *intercession, entreaty in behalf of another.*

Intercessóre, s. m. *intercessor, one that intercedes, a mediator;* fem. *mediatrix.*

Intercettáre, v. a. *to intercept.*

Intercettáto, ta, } adj. *intercepted,*
Intercétto, ta, } *stopped.*

Intercétto, ta, adj. *intercepted.*—Lettere intercette, *intercepted letters.*

Intercezióne, s. f. *interception, the act of intercepting.*

Interchiúdere, v. a. *to shut with an inclosure.*

Intercídere, v. a. *to divide, to cut asunder, to interscind.*

Intercisaménte, adv. *in an interrupted manner.*

Intercíso, sa, } adj. *interscinded,*
Intracíso, sa, } *divided, parted in two.*

Intercolónnio, } s. m. *intercolum-*
Intercolúnnio, } *niation.*

Intercostále, adj. *intercostal.*

Intercostalménte, adv. *between two ribs.*

Intercutáneo, ea, adj. *intercutaneous.*

Interdétto, } s. m. *interdiction,*
Intradétto, } *suspension, church censure, forbidding the exercise of the ministerial functions.*

Interdétto, ta, adj. *forbidden, prohibited, interdicted.*

Interdiciménto, s. m. *interdiction, prohibition.*

Interdícere, } v. a. *to interdict, to*
Interdíre, } *prohibit or forbid.*—Interdire, *to interdict, to suspend from the administration of the sacraments.*

Interdizióne, s. f. *interdiction, prohibition.*
Interessánte, adj. *interesting.*
Interessáre, v. a. *to interest, to concern or engage.*
Interessataménte, adv. *interestedly.*
Interessáto, ta, adj. *interested, concerned or engaged.*—Interessáto, *covetous, selfish, self-interested.*—Interessáto, *party concerned in a business of consequence.*
Interésse, } s. m. *interest, use of*
Interésso, } *money.*—Interésse, *interest, good, benefit, advantage.*
Interessíno, } s. m. *a little af-*
Interessúccio, } *fair or concern.*
Interézza, s. f. *integrity, honesty, uprightness, sincerity.*
Interghiezióne, } s. f. *interjec-*
Interjezióne, } *tion.*
Interim, s. m. *interim, in the mean time.*
Interióra, s. f. pl. } *entrails, bowels,*
Interiori, s. m. pl. } *guts, intestines.*
Interióre, s. m. *mind, heart.*
Interióre, adj. *internal, inward, inner, interior, intrinsic.*
Interiorità, s. f. *the interior.*
Interiorménte, adv. *internally, inwardly.*
Interissimaménte, adv. *most completely, entirely.*
Interissímo, ma, adj. *very entire, complete.*
Intérito, s. m. *death.*
Interíto, ta, adj. *benumbed, stiffened with cold.*
Interlineáre, v. a. *to interline, to write between two lines.*
Interlineáre, adj. *interlining; between line and line.*
Interlineáto, ta, adj. *interlined.*
Interlocutóre, s. m. *he that speaks in a dialogue,* dramatis persona.
Interlocutório, ia, adj. *interlocutory.*
Interlúnio, s. m. *the time when the moon is invisible.*
Intermediétto, s. m. *a short interlude.*
Intermédio, s. m. *interlude in a play, that which is sung or represented between the several acts, intermede.*
Intermédio, ia, adj. *intermediate.*
Intermentíre, v. n. *to grow stiff or benumbed, to grow stark with cold.*
Intermentíto, ta, adj. *benumbed, stark with cold.*
Intermésso, sa, adj. *left off, intermitted.*
Interméttere, v. a. *to intermit, to leave off for a while.*

Intermettiménto, s. m. *intromission, interposition.*
Intermézzo, za, adj. *intermediate.*
Interminábile, adj. *interminable, boundless, endless.*
Interminatíssimo, ma, adj. *most interminable.*
Interminátо, ta, adj. *interminable, endless, boundless.*
Intermissióne, s. f. *intermission, discontinuance, interruption, pause.*
Intermísto, ta, adj. *intermixed.*
Intermitténte, adj. *intermittent, discontinuing.*—Febbre intermittente, *an intermitting fever.*
Intermittentíssimo, ma, adj. *most intermittent.*
Intermitténza, s. f. *intermission, discontinuance, interruption.*
Intermondiále, adj. *intermundane.*
Intermóndio, s. m. *the space between orb and orb.*
Internaménte, adv. *internally, inwardly.*
Internáre, v. n. *to penetrate, to go or get through, or into, to pierce into.*
Internatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much penetrated.*
Internáto, ta, adj. *that has pierced through, penetrated.*
Internità, s. f. *the interior, the interior part.*
Intérno, na, adj. *internal, that is within, inward.*
Intérno, s. m. *the intrinsic, the interior, the heart.*
Internódio, s. m. *the space between two joints or knots, internodium.*
Internúnzio, s. m. *an internuncio.*
Intéro, ra, adj. *whole, entire, complete.*——Intéro, *perfect, complete, full.*—Intéro, *sure, certain, indubitable.*—Intéro, *sincere, honest, plain, free, open, downright, ingenuous, candid.*—Intera amicizia, *a sincere friendship.*—Che fù al dire, e al far così intero, *who was so sincere both in his words and actions.*—Intéro, *sufficient, enough, entire.*—Cavallo intero, *a stone horse.*—Andare intero, *to walk straight with one's person.*
Interósseo, ea, adj. *interosseal.*
Interpellére, v. a. *to summon.*
Interpellazióne, s. f. *a legal call before a magistrate.*
Interpetraménto, s. m. *interpretation, exposition, explanation.*
Interpetráre, v. a. *to interpret, to expound, to explain, to translate.*
Interpetrativaménte, adv. *interpretatively.*
Interpetratívo, va, adj. *interpretative.*

Interpetráto, ta, adj. *interpreted, expounded, explained.*
Interpetratóre, s. m. *interpreter, expounder.*
Interpetrazióne, s. f. *interpretation, exposition, explanation, translation.*
Intérpetre, } s. m. *an interpreter,*
Intérpetro, } *an expounder.*
Interpoláre, v. a. *to interpolate.*
Interpolataménte, adv. *interruptedly.*
Interpolatóre, s. m. *an interpolator.*
Interpoláto, ta, adj. *interpolated, interrupted.*
Interponiménto, s. m. *interposition.*
Interpórre, v. a. *to interpose or put between.*—Interporre, *to intermeddle.*—A dare al loro amor compimento molto non s'interpose, *not long after they made their love complete.*
Interpósito, ta, } adj. *interposed.*
Interpósto, ta, } —Per interposita persona, *by a third person.*
Interposizioncélla, s. f. *a little interposition.*
Interposizióne, s. f. *interposition.*
Interpósto, ta, adj. *interposed.*—Interposti alquanti dì, *some days after.*
Interpósto, s. m. *interjection.*
Interpretaménto, s. m. *interpretation.*
Interpretáre, v. a. *to interpret, to expound.*
Interpretatívo, iva, adj. *interpretative, that serves to interpret.*
Interpretáto, ta, adj. *interpreted, explained.*
Interpretatóre, s. m. *an interpreter, expounder.*
Interpretazióne, s. f. *interpretation, explanation.*
Intérprete, s. m. *an interpreter, expounder.*
Interpunzióne, s. f. *punctuation.*
Interraménto, s. m. *the deposit of earth formed by a river.*
Interráre, v. a. *to daub or plaster with earth.*—Interráre, *to bury.*
Interráto, ta, adj. *covered or plastered with earth.*——Interráto, *buried.*
Interrégno, s. m. *interregnum.*
Interriáre, v. a. *to daub or plaster with earth.*
Interriáto, ta, adj. *pale.*
Interribilíre, v. a. *to render terrible.*
Interribilíre, v. n. *to become terrible.*
Interriménto, s. m. *the deposit of*

earth formed by a river.
Intérro, s. m. *accretion, the settling of sand.*
Interrogánte, adj. *that interrogates.*
Interrogáre, v. a. *to interrogate, to ask a question, or demand, to examine.*
Interrogativaménte, adv. *in an interrogative way.*
Interrogatívo, iva, adj. *interrogative.*
Interrogáto, ta, adj. *questioned, asked a question.*
Interrogatóre, s. m. *an interrogator.*
Interrogatório, s. m. *an interrogatory, an interrogation or examination.*
Interrogazioncélla, s. f. *a short interrogation.*
Interrogazióne, s. m. *interrogation, examination.*
Interrómpere, v. a. *to interrupt, disturb or break off, to hinder or stop, to leave off.*
Interrompiménto, s. m. *interruption, discontinuance.*
Interrottaménte, adv. *in an interrupted manner, interruptedly.*
Interrótto, ta, } adj. *interrupted,*
Interútto, ta, } *disturbed.*
Interuttóre, s. m. *one that interrupts.*
Interruzióne, s. f. *interruption, discontinuance.*
Intersecánte, adj. *intersecting.*
Intersecáre, v. a. *to cut in the middle, to intersect.*
Intersecáto, ta, adj. *intersected, cut in the middle.*
Intersecatório, ia, adj. *that intersects, divides.*
Intersecazióne, s. f. } *intersec-*
Intersegaménto, s. m. } *tion.*
Intersegáre, v. a. *to intersect, to cut in the middle.*
Interseríre, v. a. *to insert, to add.*
Interseríto, ta, adj. *inserted, added.*
Intersezióne, s. f. *intersection.*
Interspérgere, v. a. *to intersperse.*
Interspérso, sa, adj. *interspersed.*
Interstízie, s. m. *interstice, a distance or space between.*
Intertenére, v. a. *to entertain, to amuse.*
Interteniménto, s. m. *entertainment, amusement.*
Interturbáre, v.n.p. *to be troubled.*
Intervalláto, ta, adj. *that has an interval.*
Intervállo, s. m. *interval, space, distance.*
Interveniménto, s. m. *accident, chance, fortune.*——Interveniménto, *assistance, help.*
Intervénio, s. m. *the interruption of a metallic vein.*
Intervenire, v. n. *to intervene, to happen, to befall, to come to pass.*—Intervenire ad una cosa, *to be present at a thing, to assist at it.*
Intervénto, s. m. *consent, approbation.*—Intervénto, *mediation, interposition.*—Intervénto, *presence, assistance.*
Intervenúto, ta, adj. *intervened.*
Interzáre, v. n. *to come in as a third.*
Interzáto, ta, adj. *tierced* (in (heraldry).
Intésa, s. f. *intention, intent, purpose, design, mind.*
Intesaménte, adv. *attentively, with attention.*
Inteschiáto, ta, adj. *obstinate, stubborn.*
Intesíssimo, ma, adj. *well adjusted, regulated.*
Intéso, sa, adj. *attentive, heedful, mindful, intent, bent upon a thing.*—Dice la turba al vil guadagno intesa, *says the multitude that minds nothing but their profit or interest.*—Intéso, *understood, comprehended.*
Intéssere, v. a. *to weave, to interminglе, to twine or twist one with another, to interlace.*
Intessiménto, s. m. *texture, weaving.*
Intessúto, ta, adj. *woven, twined, interlaced.*
Intestábile, adj. *intestable.*
Intestáre, v. n. *to be prepossessed, to be obstinate.*
Intestáto, ta, adj. *prepossessed, obstinate, stubborn.*—Intestáto, *that died without making a will, intestate.*
Intestinále, adj. *of or belonging to the guts.*
Intestíno, s. m. *intestine, the entrails or bowels, the inward parts of any living creature.*
Intestíno, na, adj. *intestine, inward, within.*—Guerre intestine, *intestine war, civil war.*
Intésto, ta, adj. *weaved, twisted, interlaced* (poetical).
Intiepidáre, } v. n. *to cool, to*
Intiepidíre, } *grow lukewarm.*
Intiepidíre, v. a. *to cool, to make cool.*—Intiepidire, *to relent, to abate or grow less, to diminish.*—Il suo amore comincia ad intiepidersi, *his love begins to relent, or grow cold.*
Intiepidíto, ta, adj. *cool, lukewarm, relented, diminished.*
Intieraménte, adv. *entirely.*
Intiéro, ra, adj. *entire.*
Intignáre, v. n. *to grow moth-eaten.*
Intignáto, ta, adj. *moth-eaten.*
Intignitúra, s. f. *the mark of being moth-eaten.*
Intígnere, v. a. *to dip, soak or steep.*—Intígnere, *to be concerned or have a hand in.*
Intignosíre, v. a. *to make scurvy, or scald-headed.*
Intimáre, v. a. *to signify, to give notice, to summon.*
Intimataménte, adv. *intimately.*
Intimatóre, s. m. } *that intimates.*
Intimatríce, s. f. }
Intimazióne, s. f. *intimation, summons.*
Intimidíre, v. n. *to grow timorous or fearful, to frighten.*
Intimidità, táde, táte, s. f. *boldness, courage.*
Intimidíto, ta, adj. *heartless, fearful, timid.*
Intimíssimo, ma, adj. *very intimate.*
I'ntimo, ima, adj. *internal, inward, interior, intrinsic.*—Iddio solo vede l'intimo del cuore, *God alone sees man's heart.*—Intimo, *secret, recondite, hidden.*—Intimo, *intimate, familiar.*—Amico intimo, *an intimate friend.*
Intimoríre, v. a. *to terrify, to affright or make afraid.*
Intimoríto, ta, adj. *terrified, affrighted.*
Intingolétto, s. m. *a little ragout.*
Intíngolo, s. m. *a ragout, a dish high-tasted.*
Intínto, ta, adj. *dipped, concerned.*—Intinto, *immerged, immersed, plunged.*—Intinto nelle sensualità, *plunged in sensuality.*
Intintúra, s. f. *dipping or diving into.*
Intiranníre, v. n. *to become a tyrant.*
Intirizzaménto, s. m. *a stiffening or growing stiff.*
Intirizzáre, v. n. *to grow stiff, to stiffen.*—Intirizzáre, *to grow stiff with cold, to be benumbed, stiffened.*
Intirizzáto, ta, adj. *proud, haughty.*
Intirizziménto, s. m. *growing stiff, stiffening.*
Intirizzíre, v. n. *to grow stiff, to be benumbed.*
Intirizzíto, ta, adj. *benumbed.*
Intirízzo, s. f. *stiffening.*
Intisicáre, } v. a. n. *to grow con-*
Intisichíre, } *sumptive.*—Intisichíre, *to throw into a consumption.*
Intitolaménto, s. m. *the giving a title to a thing.*

Intitoláre, } v. a. *to intitle, or give*
Intituláre, } *a title to, to call, to name.*—Intitoláre, *to ascribe, attribute, or impute a thing to one, to father it upon him.*

Intitolársi, v. n. p. *to assume or take upon one's self, to arrogate to one's self, to challenge.*—Intitoláre, *to dedicate or address.*—Intitolare un libro, *to dedicate a book.*

Intitoláto, ta, adj. *intitled, called, dedicated.*

Intitolatório, ia, adj. *belonging to a title, dedication.*

Intitolazióne, s. f. *the giving a title; title, dedication.*

Intoccábile, adj. *intangible.*

Intollerábile, adj. *intolerable, insufferable.*

Intollerabilménte, adv. *intolerably.*

Intollerándo, da, adj. *intolerable.*

Intolleránte, adj. *intolerant.*

Intollerantíssimo, ma, adj. *very intolerant.*

Intolleránza, s. f. *intolerance.*

Intonacáre, v. a. *to plaster.*

Intónaco, s. m. *plaster.*

Intonáre, } v. a. *to tune or sing,*
Intuonáre, } *to sing in tune.*—Intonáre, *to begin.*—Intonáre, *to resound, to ring.*

Intonáto, ta, } adj. *tuned, re-*
Intuonáto, ta, } *sounded.*

Intonatóre, s. m.
Intuonatóre, s. m.
Intonatríce, s. f.
Intuonatríce, s. f. } *a tuner, he that tunes or sings.*

Intonatúra, } s. f. *tune, tuning*
Intonazióne, } (a musical word).

Intonchiáre, v. n. *to grow full of mites* (speaking of pulse).

Intonicáre, v. a. *to plaster, to do over with plastering.*

Intonicáto, ta, adj. *plastered.*

Intonicáto, s. m. *plaster when on a wall.*

Intónico, s. m. *plaster.*

Intónso, sa, adj. *not shaved, unshorn.*

Intoppaménto, s. m. *obstacle, hindrance.*

Intoppáre, v. n. *to meet, to meet with.*

Intóppo, s. m. *a meeting or rencounter.*—Intoppo, *an obstacle, accident, chance, adventure, rub.*

Intoráre, v. n. *to grow angry like a bull.*

Intoráto, ta, adj. *angry, mad, in a great passion.*

Intorbáre, v. a. *to trouble, to make thick or muddy.*

Intorbidaménto, s. m. *a troubling, or making thick or muddy, disturbance.*

Intorbidáre, v. a. *to trouble, to make thick or muddy.*—Intorbidar' l'acqua, *to trouble the water.*—Intorbidáre, *to trouble, to disturb, to vex, confound or embroil.*

Intorbidársi, v. n. p. *to grow thick or muddy.*—Intorbidarsi, *to be overcast, to grow cloudy.*

Intorbidáto, ta, adj. *troubled, thick, muddy.*

Intorbidazióne, s. f. *trouble, disturbance.*

Intorbidíre, v. n. *to grow thick or muddy.*—Intorbidíre, *to darken, to grow dark, gloomy, or overcast, to grow dim.*

Intorbidíto, ta, adj. *darkened, overcast, dim, dark.*

Intormentiménto, s. m. *stiffness, numbness.*

Intormentíre, v. n. *to grow stiff, to be benumbed.*

Intormentíto, ta, adj. *stiff, benumbed with cold.*

Intorneáre, v. a. *to surround, to environ, to encompass about.*

Intorneáto, ta, adj. *surrounded, environed, encompassed around.*

Intorniaménto, s. m. *enclosure.*

Intorniáre, v. a. *to surround.*

Intorniáto, ta, adj. *surrounded.*

Intórno, prep. *about, concerning, touching.*—Intorno alla città, *about the city.*—Intórno al nostro negozio, *concerning our affair.*—L'ho comprato intorno a dieci scudi, *I gave about ten crowns for it.*

Intórno, adv. *round about.*—Guardare intorno, *to look about, or round about.*—Là intorno, *thereabout.*

Intórno intórno, adv. *everywhere.*—V'ho cercato intorno intorno, *I have looked for you every where.*—D'ogni intorno, *from all sides.*

Intorpidíre, v. n. *to grow heavy, stupid, sleepy, or dull.*

Intorpidíto, ta, adj. *slow, dull, stupid, sleepy, or drowsy.*

Intorriáre, v. a. *to fortify, to surround with towers.*

Intorticciáto, ta, } adj. *twisted.*
Intórto, ta, }

Intoscaníre, v. a. *to affect Tuscan manners, to translate into Tuscan.*

Intossicáre, v. a. *to poison.*

Intossicáto, ta, adj. *poisoned.*

Intozzáre, v. n. *to grow clumsy, or thick and short.*

Intozzáto, ta, adj. *clumsy, thick, and short.*

I'ntra, prep. *between, amongst.*—Intra gli altri, *amongst the rest.*

Intrabescársi, v. n. p. *to fall in love* (a cant word).

Intrabiccoláre, v. n. *to mount on any thing with a danger of falling, or letting any thing fall.*

Intraccíglio, s. m. *the space between the eye-brows.*

Intrachiúdere, v. a. *to enclose, to shut in, surround or encompass, to fence.*

Intrachiúso, sa, adj. *enclosed, surrounded, encompassed.*

Intracídere, v. a. *to divide in two.*

Intracíso, sa, adj. *divided, cut asunder.*

Intradétto, ta, adj. *interdicted, forbidden.*

Intradimenticáre, v. n. *in the mean time, or entirely to forget.*

Intradíre, v. a. *to interdict, to prohibit.*

Intraducíbile, adj. *untranslatable.*

I'ntra due, adv. *doubtfully, in suspense.*—Essere intra due, *to be irresolute, to be in suspense, not to know what to do.*

Intrafattafíne,
Intrafátto,
Intrafinefátta,
Intrafinefátto, } adv. *quite, thoroughly, altogether, entirely.*

Intraguardáto, ta, adj. *guarded, defended.*

Intralasciaménto, s. m. *intermission, pause, discontinuance, interruption.*

Intralasciáre, v. a. *to interrupt, leave off, to interpose or intermeddle.*

Intralasciáto, ta, adj. *interrupted, left off, intermitted.*

Intralciaménto, s. m. *embarrassment, entanglement.*

Intralciáre, v. a. *to intermingle, to interlace, to interweave, to entangle or involve.*

Intralciataménte, adv. *confusedly.*

Intralciatíssimo, ma, adj. *very confused, intricate.*

Intralciáto, ta, adj. *perplexed, intricated, puzzled, cumbered.*

Intrámbo,
Intramendúe, } adj. *both, both together.*

Intraménto, s. m. *entrance.*

Intraméssa, s. f. *interposition, mediation.*

Intramésso, s. m. *a side-dish.*

Intramésso, sa, adj. *put between, intermeddled.*

Intraméttere, v. a. *to put between, to enclose.*

Intramettérsi, v. n. p. *to intermeddle or meddle.*

Intramischiánza, s. f. *intermixture.*

Intramischiáto, ta, adj. *mixed together.*

Intramissióne, s. f. *intermission.*

Intramezzaménto, s. m. *interposition.*

Intramezzáre, v. a. *to interpose.*
Intransgredíbile, adj. *inviolable.*
Intransitivaménte, adj. *intransitively.*
Intransitívo, va, adj. *intransitive.*
Intránte, adj. *entering, insinuating.*
Intrapórre, } v. a. *to interpose.*
Intrappórre, }
Intrapósto, ta, adj. *interposed.*
Intraprendénte, adj. *undertaking, enterprising.*
Intraprendere, v. a. *to overtake, to catch.*—Intrapréndere, *to undertake, to take in hand, to take upon one's self.*
Intraprendiménto, s. m. *undertaking, enterprise, attempt, design.*
Intraprenditóre, } s. m. *he that*
Intraprensóre, } *overtakes.*—
Intraprenditóre, *an undertaker.*
Intrapréso, sa, adj. *undertaken.*
Intráre, s. m. *entering; manner, air, appearance.*
Intráre, v. a. *to enter, to come in.*
Intrarómpere, v. a. *to interrupt.*
Intrarótto, ta, adj. *interrupted.*
Intráta, s. f. *entry.*
Intratéssere, v. a. *to intermix, to interweave.*
Intrattábile, adj. *intractable, ungovernable, unruly.*
Intrattabilità, s. f. *intractability.*
Intrattánto, adv. *interim, in the mean while.*
Intrattenére, v. a. *to entertain or amuse.*
Intratteniménto, s. m. *delay, stop, let, hindrance.*
Intravenire, } v. n. *to intervene,*
Intravvenire, } *to happen, to befall, to come to pass.*
Intraversáre, v. a. *to cross, to lay across.*—— Intraversáre, *to lead astray, to go astray.*—Intraversáre, *to oppose, to withstand, to hinder.*
Intraversáto, ta, adj. *crossed, laid across.*
Intraversatúra, s. f. *opposition, resistance.*
In travérso, adv. *across, crossways.*
Intravestíre, v. a. *to disguise.*
Intreáre, v. n. p. *to become three, to unite into three.*
Intrecciaménto, s. m. *tress, a knot.*
Intrecciánte, adj. *weaving, twisting.*
Intrecciáre, v. a. *to weave, to twist.*—Intrecciare i capelli, *to braid hair.*
Intrecciataménte, adv. *intricately, with tresses.*
Intrecciáto, ta, adj. *weaved, twisted.*
Intrecciatójo, s. m. *attire, ornament of a woman's head.*
Intrecciatóre, s. m. } *that twists,*
Intrecciatríce, s. f. } *weaves, forms in tresses.*
Intrecciatúra, s. f. *a tress, a garland of flowers, a knot.*
Intréccio, s. m. *a tress knot.*
Intreguáre, v. a. *to make a truce.*
Intrementíto, ta, adj. *frightened, alarmed.*
Intremíre, v. n. *to shiver, to tremble with fear.*
Intrepidaménte, adv. *boldly, without fear.*
Intrepidézza, } s. f. *intrepidity,*
Intrepidità, } *fearlessness, courage, resolution.*
Intrépido, da, adj. *intrepid, bold, fearless, dauntless, courageous.*
Intrescáre, v. a. *to perplex, to involve, to intricate, to trouble, to entangle, to confound.*
Intrescáto, ta, adj. *perplexed, intricate, confounded.*
Intricáre, v. a. *to entangle, to perplex.*
Intrídere, v. a. *to temper, dilute or allay.*—Intrídere, *to foul, to soil, to dirty, to spot or stain.*
Intrigaménto, s. m. *intrigue, intricacy, entanglement, difficulty, perplexity, confusion.*
Intrigáre, v. a. *to intricate, to embroil, to confound, to entangle, perplex.*
Intrigataménte, adv. *intricately.*
Intrigatissimaménte, adv. *most intricately.*
Intrigatíssimo, ma, adj. *very intricate.*
Intrigáto, ta, adj. *intricate, embroiled, confounded, perplexed, jumbled.*
Intrigatóre, s. m. *a shuffling fellow.*
Intrígo, s. m. *intrigue, design, plot, secret contrivance.*
Intrinsecaménte, } adv. *inward-*
Intrinsicaménte, } *ly.*
Intrinsicáre, v. n. *to grow familiar or intimate with one, to familiarize one's self.*—Intrinsicáre, *to make or get acquainted.*
Intrinsicáto, ta, adj. *intimate.*
Intrinsichézza, s. f. *familiarity, friendship, intimacy.*
Intrinsichíssimo, ma, adj. *very intimate.*
Intrínsico, ca, adj. *inward, internal.*—Intrinsico, *intimate, most dear or familiar, entirely beloved.*—Amico intrínsico, *intimate friend.*
Intríso, s. m. *hotch-potch.*
Intríso, sa, adj. *diluted, allayed.*
Intristáre, } v. n. *to grow wicked,*
Intristíre, } *knavish, or melancholy.*—Intristíre, *not to thrive.*—— Intristíre, *to rot, to perish, waste or pine away.*
Intrócque, adv. *in the mean time.*
Introdótto, s. m. *introduction.*
Introdótto, ta, adj. *introduced.*
Introducíbile, adj. *that can be introduced.*
Introduciménto, s. m. *introduction.*
Introducitóre, s. m. *an introducer.*
Introdúrre, } v. a. *to introduce,*
Introdúcere, } *to bring in.*
Introduttívo, va, adj. *introductive.*
Introdútto, ta, adj. *introduced.*
Introduttóre, s. m. } *one that in-*
Introduttríce, s. f. } *troduces.*
Introduzioncélla, s. f. *a short introduction.*
Introduzióne, s. f. *introduction.*
Intróito, s. m. *entrance, entry, avenue.* — Intróito, *beginning, the introit.*
Intromessióne, s. m. *intromission.*
Intromésso, sa, adj. *entered or let in, intermeddled.*
Intromésso, s. m. *intermesses, courses set on table between other dishes.*
Intrometténte, adj. *that introduces.*
Introméttere, v. a. *to let in.*
Introméttersi, v. n. p. *to meddle or intermeddle.*
Intronaménto, s. m. *stunning, tingling in one's ears.*
Intronáre, v. a. *to stun.*
Intronatéllo, la, adj. *rather stunned.*
Intronáto, ta, adj. *stunned.*—Intronato, *stupid, blockish, dull.*
Intronatúra, s. f. *stunning, tingling in the ears.*
Intronciáre, v. n. *to be angry.*
Intronfiáre, v. n. *to swell.*
Intronfiáto, ta, adj. *swelled, swollen.*
Intronizzáre, v. a. *to inthrone.*
Intronizzáto, ta, adj. *inthroned.*
Intronizzatúra, s. f. *haughtiness.*
Introversióne, s. f. *introversion.*
Introvérso, sa, adj. *introverted.*
Introvértere, v. a. *to introvert.*
Intrúdere, v. a. *to intrude or thrust in.*
Intruonáre, v. a. *to stun.*
Intruppáre, v. n. p. *to enter among the troops.*
Intruppáto, ta, adj. *trooped together.*
Intrusióne, s. f. *intrusion.*
Intrúso, sa, adj. *intruded, thrust in.*
Intuáre, v. n. p. *to enter into thee, to identify one's self with thee.*
Intufáre, v. n. *to have the odour*

of the tophus.
Intugliáre, v. a. *to splice.*
Intuitivaménte, adv. *intuitively.*
Intuitívo, iva, adj. *intuitive.*
Intúito, s. m. *look.*
Intuiziióne, s. f. *intuition.*
Intumescénza, s. f. *intumescence.*
Intumoríto, ta, adj. *swollen like a tumour.*
Inturgidíto, ta, adj. *swollen.*
In túto, } adv. *quite,*
In túto e per túto, } *entirely, altogether.*
In túto in túto, adv. *in short, in a word.*
Intuzzáre, v. a. *to repress, to restrain, to keep under, to stop.*
Inváde re, v. a. *to invade.*
Invagáre, v. n. *to fall in love, to be desirous, to be inflamed with love.*
Invaghicchiáre, v. n. *to fall slightly in love, to be smitten.*
Invaghiménto, s. m. *desire, love, appetite, affection.*
Invaghíre, v. a. *to inflame, to give a desire, to set agog.*
Invaghírsi, v. n. p. *to fall in love.*
Invaghíto, ta, adj. *in love, smitten, amorous, desirous.*
Invajáre, v. n. *to grow or become brown, swarthy, tawny, or blackish.*
Invalidaménte, adv. *without validity.*
Invalidáre, v. a. *to make null or invalid, to annul.*
Invalidità, s. f. *invalidity, nullity.*
Inválido, ta, adj. *invalid, void, of no force, that does not stand good in law.*
Invaloríre, v. n. *to grow strong, to recover one's strength.*
Inválso, sa, adj. *introduced, established.*
Invaníre, v. n. *to become vain, to blast the corn.*—Invaníre, *to vanish, to vanish away, or come to nothing.*——Invaníre, *to grow proud, haughty, or vain-glorious.*
Invaníre, v. a. *to debase, disgrace, disparage, or undervalue.*
Invaníto, ta, adj. *become proud, vain.*
In váno, adv. *vainly, in vain, to no purpose.*
Invarcábile, adj. *that cannot be passed.*
Invariábile, adj. *invariable, immutable, unchangeable, constant.*
Invariabilità, s. f. *invariableness.*
Invariabilménte, adv. *firmly, stedfastly, constantly.*
Invariáto, ta, adj. *invaried.*
Invasaménto, s. m. *invasion.*
Invasáre, v. a. *to invade, to attack, or seize, to be possessed with the devil.*
Invasársi, v. n. p. *to be astonished, amazed, surprised.*—Invasáre, *to dip or immerse, to plunge.*—Invasarsi qualche cosa nella memoria, *to imprint a thing in one's mind.*
Invasáto, ta, adj. *possessed with or by the devil.*—Invasáto, *plunged, dipped, involved.*—Invasato ne' vizi, *plunged in vices.*—Invasato nel giuoco, *given or addicted to gaming.*—Invasato nel sonno, *buried in sleep.*
Invasáto, ta, adj. *amazed, astonished, wonderstruck.*
Invasatóre, s. m. *invader.*
Invasazióne, s. f. *passion, invasion.*
Invaselláre, v. a. *to put into a vessel.*
Invasióne, s. f. *invasion.*
Inváso, sa, adj. *invaded.*
Inubbidiénza, s. f. *disobedience.*
Inubbriacáre, v. a. *to make, or get drunk.*
Inudíto, ta, adj. *unheard of, strange.*
Invecchiánte, adj. *that grows old.*
Invecchiáre, v. n. *to grow old.*—Invecchiáre, *to weaken, to make weak, to debilitate, to enervate, to enfeeble.*
Invecchiáto, ta, adj. *grown old, grown out of date.*
Invecchiuzzíre, v. n. *to waste, to decay, to diminish, to grow worse.*
Invecería, s. f. *vanity, stupidity.*
In véce, adv. *instead, in lieu.*
Invedováto, ta, } adj. *widowed.*
Invedovíto, ta, }
Invegitábile, adj. *that does not vegetate.*
Inveíre, v. n. *to inveigh, to declaim against.*
Inveláre, v. n. *to spread sail, to be in full sail.*
Inveláto, ta, adj. *in full sail.*
Inveleníre, v. n. *to become irritated, exasperated, provoked, incensed, angry.*
Inveleníto, ta, adj. *exasperated, irritated, provoked, incensed, angry.*
Invendicáto, ta, adj. *unrevenged.*
Invenenáto, ta, adj. *poisoned.*
Invénia, s. f. *worship, humiliation, reverence, respect.*—Invénia, *superfluous words.*
Invenire, v. a. *to find, to find out.*
Inventáre, v. a. *to invent, devise, find out, contrive.*
Inventariáre, v. a. *to make an inventory.*
Inventário, s. m. *an inventory.*
Inventataménte, adv. *inventively.*
Inventáto, ta, adj. *invented.*
Inventatóre, s. m. *inventor, author, contriver.*
Inventatoélla, s. f. } *a poor sorry inventor or contriver.*
Inventatoéllo, s. m. }
Inventatríce, s. f. *inventress.*
Inventíva, s. f. *invention, contrivance, device.*
Inventívo, va, adj. *inventive.*
Inventóre, s. m. *inventor, author, contriver.*
Inventráre, v. n. *to penetrate.*
Inventríce, s. f. *an inventress.*
Inventuráto, ta, adj. *happy, lucky, fortunate.*
Invenzioncína, s. f. *a little invention.*
Invenzióne, s. f. *invention, contrivance, device.*—Invenzióne, *trick, device, way.*
Invér, prep. *towards, also, in truth.*
Inverársi, v. n. p. *to be likely.*
Inverdíre, v. n. *to grow green.*
Inverecóndia, s. f. *impudence, barefacedness.*
Inverecóndo, da, adj. *impudent, barefaced.*
Invergáre, v. a. *to write, to compose.*
Invergognáre, v. a. *to defame, dishonour, disgrace, debase, disparage or discredit.*
Invergognataménte, adv. *shamefully, disgracefully, ignominiously.*
Invergognáto, ta, adj. *defamed, dishonoured, disgraced, debased, discredited.*
Inverisimigliánza, s. f. *unlikelihood, improbability.*
Inverisímile, adj. *unlikely, improbable.*
Inverisimilitúdine, s. m. *unlikelihood, improbability.*
Invermigliáre, v. n. *to redden, to make red.*
Inverminaménto, s. m. *a breeding of worms.*
Invermináre, } v. n. *to breed or bring forth worms, to grow full of worms, to be corrupted.*
Inverminíre, }
Invermináto, ta, } adj. *corrupted, full of worms.*
Inverminíto, ta, }
Invernáre, v. n. *to winter.*
Invernáta, s. f. *a whole winter.*
Invernicáre, } v. a. *to varnish.*
Inverniciáre, }
Invernicáto, ta, } adj. *varnished.*
Inverniciáto, ta, }
Invernicatúra, s. f. *varnishing.*
Invérno, s. m. *winter.*
In véro, adv. *in truth, truly, in deed.*

Inversataménte, adv. *invertedly.*
Inversáto, ta, adj. *opposed, contrary.*
Inversióne, s. f. *inversion.*
Invérso, adv. *towards.*—Invérso casa, *towards home.*—Invérso, *in comparison to.*—Invérso, *against.*
Invérso, sa, adj. *inverse, inverted.*
Invértere, v. a. *to turn upside down, to confound, to overthrow, to turn the inside out, to invert, to change.*
Inverzicáre, v. n. p. *to make green, to become green.*
Invescáre, } v. a. *to entangle,*
Inveschiáre, } *to ensnare, to catch or daub with bird lime.*—A voi non gravi, perch' io un poco a ragionar m'inveschi, *don't be angry if I enlarge a little in my discourse.*
Invescáto, ta, } adj. *daubed*
Inveschiáto, ta, } *with bird-lime, entangled, caught.*
Invescatríce, s. f. *that allures, catches, charms.*
Investigábile, adj. *that cannot be investigated.*
Investigagióne, s. f. } *investi-*
Investigaménto, s. m. } *gation, diligent search.*
Investigáre, v. a. *to investigate, to trace or find out by steps, to search or enquire diligently.*
Investigáto, ta, adj. *investigated, searched, enquired.*
Investigatóre, s. m. *a diligent searcher.*
Investigatríce, s. f. *she that investigates.*
Investigazióne, s. f. *investigation.*
Investigióne, s. f. } *investiture.*
Investiménto, s. m. }
Investíre, v. a. *to invest, to put in possession of.*—Investíre, *to employ or lay out money upon any commodity or lands.*—Investíre, *to become, to be proper, suitable or agreeable, to fit, to suit with.*—Investíre, *to hit or strike, to wound.*—Investíre, *to charge or fall upon, to attack.*—Investíre un vascello, *to board a ship, to come up with her.*
Investíta, s. f. *investiture.*—Investita, *purchase, bargain, emption.*
Investíto, ta, adj. *invested.*
Investitúra, s. f. *investiture.*
Inveteráre, v. n. *to grow old.*
Inveteráto, ta, adj. *inveterate.*
Invetráre, } v. a. *to work like*
Invetriáre, } *glass, to thicken, to congeal.*
Invetriaménto, s. m. *brittleness, vitrification.*
Invetráta, } s. f. *a glass win-*
Invetriáta, } *dow.*
Invetriatíssimo, ma, adj. *well varnished, glazed.*
Invetriáto, ta, adj. *glazed.*—Invetriáto, *shining, smooth.*—Fronte invetriata, *impudent, brazen-faced.*
Invetriáto, s. m. } *varnishing,*
Invetriatúra, s. f. } *glazing.*
Invettíva, s. f. *invective, virulent words.*
Invettivaménte, adv. *invectively.*
Invettívo, iva, adj. *railing, abusive.*—Parole invettive, *abusive words.*
Invezióne, s. f. *invective.*
Invezzáre, v. n. p. *to accustom one's self.*
Inuggiolíre, } v. a. *to make one's*
Inuzzolíre, } *mouth water, to make one long for.*
Inúgnere, v. a. *to anoint.*
Inuguále, adj. *unequal.*
Inugualità, s. f. *inequality.*
Inviaménto, s. m. *a way, a means to bring a thing about, instruction, introduction.*—Dar inviamento ad alcuno, *to instruct, or give one instructions how to go on.*—Inviaménto, *business, affair, employ.*
Inviáre, v. a. *to send.*—Inviáre, *to direct, to shew.*
Inviáto, ta, adj. *sent.*
Inviáto, adj. *instructed, experienced, versed.*
Inviáto, s. m. *an envoy.*
Inviatóre, s. m. *director, he that puts on the way.*
Invídia, s. f. *envy.*
Invidiábile, adj. *to be envied.*
Invidiánte, adj. *envious, jealous, that envies.*
Invidiáre, v. a. *to envy.*
Invidiatíssimo, ma, adj. *very envious, much envied.*
Invidiáto, ta, adj. *envied.*
Invidiatóre, s. m. *an envious man.*
Invidiatríce, s. f. *an envious woman.*
Invidiétta, s. f. *a little envy, jealousy.*
Invidiosaménte, adj. *with envy.*
Invidióso, osa, } adj. *envious, jea-*
I'nvido, da, } *lous, that envies.*
Invietáre, } v. n. *to grow old or*
Invietíre, } *obsolete, mouldy, rancid.*
Invietíto, ta, adj. *grown old or obsolete, mouldy, rancid.*
Inviévole, adj. *that can be sent.*
Invigilánte, adj. *vigilant, watchful.*
Invigiláre, v. n. *to invigilate, to watch, to be vigilant, to stand upon one's guard, to mind or take care of.*
Invigliacchíre, v. a. v. n. *to render, or become idle.*
Invigoríre, v. a. *to strengthen, to encourage, to support, to favour, to back.*
Invigorírsi, v. n. p. *to grow strong and vigorous.*
Invigoríto, ta, adj. *strengthened, supported, favoured, vigorous.*
Invilíre, v. a. *to discourage, to dishearten or dispirit.*
Invilírsi, v. n. p. *to be discouraged or disheartened, to despond.*
Invilíto, ta, adj. *frightened, discouraged, disheartened, out of heart.*
Inviluppaménto, s. m. *involution, confusion, disorder, intricacy, embarrassment.*
Inviluppáre, v. a. *to wrap up, to envelope, to fold up.*—Inviluppáre, *to cumber, to intricate, to perplex, to hinder, to pester, to trouble, to confound, to puzzle, to entangle.*
Inviluppáto, ta, adj. *wrapped up, enveloped, folded up.*
Invilúppo, s. m. *bundle or parcel.*—Invilúppo, *confusion, disorder, embarrassment, intricacy, perplexity.*
Invincíbile, adj. *invincible, unconquerable, not to be conquered.*
Invincibilíssimo, ma, adj. *most invincible.*
Invincibilménte, adv. *invincibly.*
Invincidíre, v. n. *to grow soft, weak, flabby.*
Invío, s. m. *a means, direction, address.*
Inviolábile, adj. *inviolable, not to be broken or violated.*
Inviolabilissimaménte, adv. *most inviolably.*
Inviolabilménte, } adv. *invio-*
Inviolataménte, } *lably.*
Inviolátto, ta, adj. *inviolate, not violated or corrupted.*
Inviperáre, } v. n. *to rage, to be*
Inviperíre, } *fierce and cruel, to swagger, to bluster.*
Inviperáto, ta, } adj. *enraged, mad,*
Inviperíto, ta, } *provoked.*
Inviscáre, v. a. } *to daub with*
Invischiáre, v. n. } *birdlime.*
Inviscieráre, v. n. p. *to enter into the bowels.*
Invischiaménto, s. m. *besmearing with birdlime.*
Inviscidiménto, s. m. *thickening, becoming viscous.*
Inviscidíre, v. n. *to become thick, viscous.*
Inviscidíto, ta, adj. *thickened.*

Invisíbile, adj. *invisible, not to be seen.*
Invisibilità, táde, táte, s. f. *invisibleness.*
Invisibileménte, } adv. *invisibly.*
Invisibilménte, }
Invitaménto, s. m. } *invitation.*
Invitánza, s. f. }
Invitánte, adj. *that invites, attracts, interests.*
Invitáre, v. a. *to invite, to desire to come.*——Invitare, *to give a mind or desire.*—Invitáre, *to invite, allure, or entice.*
Invitársi, v. n. p. *to intrude one's self in a place or company, to invite one's self.*
Invitáta, s. f. *invitation.*
Invitatívo, va, adj. *inviting, attractive.*
Invitáto, ta, adj. *invited.*
Invitatóre, s. m. *he that invites.*
Invitatório, s. m. *an invitatory.*
Invitatríce, s. f. *she that invites.*
Invitatúra, } s. f. *invitation.*
Invitazióne, }
Invitévole, adj. *inviting, attracting.*
Invíto, s. m. *invitation.*
Invíto, adv. *against one's will, by constraint, by force.*
Invittíssimo, ma, adj. *most invincible.*
Invítto, ta, adj. *invincible, unconquerable.*
Inviziáre, v. a. *to vitiate.*
Inviziáto, ta, adj. *vitiated.*
Invizzíre, v. n. *to wither, to decay.*
Inúlto, ta, adj. *unrevenged.*
Inumanaménte, adv. *cruelly, inhumanly.*
Inumaníssimo, ma, adj. *very inhuman, cruel.*
Inumanità, táde, táte, s. f. *inhumanity.*
Inumáno, na, adj. *inhuman.*
Inumidíre, v. a. *to moisten.*
Inumidíto, ta, adj. *moistened.*
In un, *or* In úno, prep. *together, with.*
Invocánte, adj. *that invokes.*
Invocáre, v. a. *to invoke, to call upon.*
Invocativaménte, adv. *in the manner of invocation.*
Invocáto, ta, adj. *invoked.*
Invocatóre, s. m. *he that invokes.*
Invocatório, ia, adj. *belonging to invocation.*
Invocatríce, s. f. *she that invokes.*
Invocazióne, s. f. *invocation.*
Invógliа, s. f. *coarse and thick cloth for package, pack-cloth.*
Invogliáre, v. a. *to give a desire or mind.*—Invogliare l'appetito, *to give a stomach.*—Invogliáre, *to wrap up, to pack up.*
Invogliatíssimo, ma, adj. *very desirous; well wrapped up.*
Invogliáto, ta, adj. *longing, desirous.*—Invogliáto, *packed up.*
Invóglio, s. m. *a bundle or parcel.*
Invogliúzzo, s. m. *a little parcel, packet.*
Involáre, v. a. *to rob, to steal, to filch.*
Involársi, v. n. p. *to disappear, to vanish away, to go out of sight.*—Involarsi da una compagnia, *to steal away from a company.*
Involáto, ta, adj. *stolen.*
Involatóre, s. m. } *a thief, a filcher, a pilferer.*
Involatríce, s. f. }
Invólgere, v. a. *to wrap up, to cover or envelope, to fold up.*—Invólgere, *to involve.*—Involgere in una sentenza, *to comprehend in a sentence.*
Involgiménto, s. m. *a winding about.*
Involío, } s. m. *a theft.*
Invólo, }
Involontariaménte, adv. *involuntarily.*
Involontário, s. m. *an involuntary deed.*
Involontário, ria, adj. *involuntary, done against one's will, forced.*
Involontaríssimo, ma, adj. *most involuntary.*
Involpáre, v. n. *to be blighted, and it is said of corn.*
Involpíre, v. n. *to grow crafty, cunning or malicious.*
In vólta, adv. *here and there.*—Essere in volta, *to be ready for flight, to be ready to run away.*—Mettere in volta, *to put to flight.*—Andare in volta, *to go roving or gadding about.*
Involtáre, v. a. *to wrap up.*
Involtíno, s. m. *a little parcel, packet.*
Invólto, ta, adj. *wrapt up, involved.*
Invólto, s. m. *a bundle, a parcel.*
Involtúra, s. f. *a dark, intricate, or confused discourse, ambiguous words.*
Involúcro, s. m. *capsule, pod.*
Invólvere, v. a. *to wrap up, to involve, to contain.*
Involviménto, s. m. *wrapping or folding up.*—Involviménto, *trick, cheat, fraud.*—Involvimento di lingua, *idle story, a long circumstance of words.*
Involutáre, v. n. p. *to roll one's self in.*
Involúto, ta, adj. *rolled, wallowed.*
Involúto, ta, adj. *wrapped up, enveloped.*
Involuzióne, s. f. *wrapping or folding.*
In vóto, adv. *to no purpose, in vain.*
Inurbanaménte, adv. *rudely, incivilly.*
Inurbanità, táde, táte, s. f. *inurbanity, clownish behaviour, incivility.*
Inurbáno, na, adj. *uncivil, uncourteous.*
Inurbársi, v. n. p. *to come in a city.*
Inusáto, ta, adj. *not used, not accustomed.*
Inusitataménte, adv. *unusually, not commonly.*
Inusitatíssimo, ma, adj. *very uncommon, unusual.*
Inusitáto, ta, adj. *not in use, not used, obsolete, unusual.*—Parola inusitata, *obsolete word.*
Inústo, ta, adj. *burnt, scorched.*
Inútile, adj. *useless, needless, unnecessary, unprofitable, unserviceable.*
Inutilíssimo, ma, adj. *very useless.*
Inutilità, s. f. *inutility.*
Inutilménte, adv. *needlessly, to no purpose, in vain.*
Invulnerábile, adj. *invulnerable.*
Inzaccheráto, ta, adj. *all over dirt or mire.*—Inzaccheráto, *intricate, embroiled, involved, confounded.*
Inzafardáre, v. a. *to defile, to soil.*
Inzaffáto, ta, adj. *full, pressed.*
Inzaffiráre, v. a. *to adorn or trim with sapphires.*
Inzampagliáto, ta, adj. *entangled, embarrassed.*
Inzampognáre, v. a. *to impose upon.*
Inzavardáre, v. a. *to dirty, to soil, to grease, to spot.*
Inzavardáto, ta, adj. *dirtied, soiled, greased, spotted.*
Inzeppaménto, s. m. *heap, pile, mass, collection.*
Inzeppáre, v. a. *to heap up, to gather up, to hoard or to lay up, to get together.*
Inzeppatúra, s. f. *the action of heaping up.*
Inzibettáto, ta, adj. *nicely perfumed, and it is a common epithet of fops.*
Inzipillíre, v. a. *to instigate, to stimulate.*
Inzoccoláto, ta, adj. *that has wooden shoes on his feet.*
Inzotichíre, v. n. *to grow clum-*

sy, awkward, coarse, thick or rough.
Inzúcca, adv. *with a bald pate, with a head uncovered.*
Inzuccheráre, v. a. *to sugar, to put sugar in or upon.*
Inzuccheráto, ta, adj. *sugared.* ——Parole inzuccherate, *sweet words.*
Inzuppaménto, s. m. *sopping or soaking in.*
Inzuppáre, v. a. *to sop or soak in.*
Inzuppáto, ta, adj. *soaked in.*
In zúrro, adv. *joyfully.*—Essere in zurro, *to be merry, to be feasting or revelling.*
Io, pron. *I.*
Ióide, s. m. *hyoid.*
Iónico, ca, adj. *Ionic.*—Ordine Ionico, *the Ionic order.*
Jósa, a josa, adv. *abundantly.*
Josciámo, s. m. *hogsbane.*
Jóta, s. m. *Iota.*—Non vale un jota, *it is not worth a jot.*—Non ve ne darei un jota, *I would not give a jot for it.*
Józzo, s. m. *a kind of sea-fish.*
Ipállage, s. f. *hypallage.*
Ipecaquána, s. f. *ipecacuanha.*
Ipecóo, s. m. *a kind of plant like rue.*
Ipérbato, s. m. *hyperbaton.*
Ipérbola, } s. f. *hyperbole, a figure*
Ipérbole, } *in rhetoric which in expression exceeds truth, likewise a conic section.*
Iperboleggiaménto, s. m. *hyperbolical expression.*
Iperboleggiáre, v. a. *to speak in an hyperbolical manner, to aggrandize, to enlarge a thing.*
Iperboleggiatóre, s. m. *hyperbolist.*
Iperbolicaménte, adv. *hyperbolically.*
Iperbólico, ca, adj. *hyperbolical, exceeding belief.*
Iperbolità, s. f. *hyperbolical expression.*
Ipérbolo, la, adj. *hyperbolical.*
Iperbolóne, s. m. *a great hyperbole, an incredible thing, the tale of the giant-killer.*
Iperbóreo, ea, adj. *hyperborean.*
Ipercríse, s. f. *an extraordinary crisis.*
Iperdulía, s. f. *hyperduly.*
Ipérico, } s. m. *Saint John's*
Ipéricon, } *wort, a vulnerary herb.*
Ipérmetro, tra, adj. *having too many syllables.*
Ipersarcósi, s. f. *hypersarcosis.*
I'petro, s. m. *an uncovered temple or building.*
Ipocáusto, s. m. *hypocaust.*
I'poche, s. f. *a kind of net.*
Ipocístede, s. f. *the plant called cistus.*
Ipocondría, s. f. *spleen or melancholy.*
Ipocondríaco, ca, } adj. *hypochon-*
Ipocóndrico, ca, } *driac, hypochondriacal.*
Ipocóndro, s. m. *spleen, melancholy.*
Ipocresía, } s. f. *hypocrisy, dissi-*
Ipocrisía, } *mulation.*
Ipócrita, } s. m. *an hypocrite, a*
Ipócrito, } *dissembler, one who makes a false show of virtue or piety.*
Ipocrittíno, s. m. } *a little hypo-*
Ipocrittína, s. f. } *crite.*
Ipócrito, ta, adj. *hypocritical.*
Ipocritóne, s. m. *a great hypocrite.*
Ipofísi, s. f. *a disease in the eyelids.*
Ipófora, s. f. *a large deep ulcer.*
Ipoftalmía, s. f. *hypophthalmia.*
Ipogástrico, ca, adj. *hypogastric.*
Ipogástrio, s. m. *hypogastrium.*
Ipogéo, s. m. *hypogeum.*
Ipoglóssi, s. m. pl. *hypoglossi.*
Ipomóclio, s. m. *hypomochlion.*
Ipópio, s. m. *hypopion.*
Ipopítide, s. f. *a kind of plant.*
Iposárca, s. f. *a kind of dropsy.*
Ipóstasi, s. f. *hypostasis.*
Ipostaticaménte, adv. *hypostatically.*
Ipostático, ca, adj. *hypostatical.* —Unione ipostática, *hypostatical union of Christ's human nature with his divine person.*
Ipotéca, s. f. *mortgage.*
Ipotecáre, v. a. *to mortgage, to hypothecate.*
Ipotecário, ia, adj. *belonging to a mortgage.*
Ipotenáre, s. m. *hypothenar.*
Ipotenúsa, s. f. *hypothenuse.*
Ipótesi, s. f. *hypothesis, supposition.*
Ipoteticaménte, adv. *hypothetically.*
Ipotético, ca, adj. *hypothetical.*
Ippágro, s. m. *a kind of untameable horse.*
Ippemólgo, s. m. *one that draws milk.*
Ippiátrica, s. f. *the veterinary art.*
Ippocámpo, s. m. *a sea-horse, hippocamp.*
Ippocentáuro, s. m. *centaur, hippocentaur.*
Ippocrásso, s. m. *hippocras.*
Ippocrático, ca, adj. *belonging to the doctrine of Hippocrates.*
Ippocratísmo, s. m. *Hippocratism.*
Ippocratísta, s. m. *a follower of Hippocrates.*
Ippocríceo, s. m. *mule, or ass.*
Ippodrómo, s. m. *hippodrome.*
Ippófae, s. m. *a kind of fruit from Greece, and the Morea.*
Ippoglóssa, s. f. } *horse-tongue.*
Ippoglósso, s. m. }
Ippogrífo, s. m. *hippogriff.*
Ippománe, s. m. *a little piece of flesh,* by some supposed in the forehead of a colt newly foaled, which the mare bites off as soon as she foals, and if any other takes it away, she will never after love her foal.
Ippómetro, s. m. *hippometer.*
Ippopótamo, } s. m. *hippopota-*
Ippótamo, } *mus, a beast living in the sea, with a back and a mane like a horse.*
Ipposelíno, s. m. *the plant lovage.*
Ipsometría, s. f. *the art of measuring distances by optical instruments.*
I'ra, s. f. *anger, wrath.*
Iracondaménte, adv. *angrily, passionately.*
Iracóndia, } s. f. *anger, wrath,*
Iracúndia, } *natural inclination or readiness to anger.*
Iracondióso, sa, } adj. *soon angry,*
Iracóndo, da, } *hasty, pettish,*
Iracundióso, sa, } *naturally in-*
Iracúndo, da, } *clined to anger, choleric, passionate.*
Iraménto, s. m. *choler, anger, passion, wrath.*
Iráre, } v. n. p. *to be angry,*
Iráscere, } *to fall into a passion, to fret.*
Irascíbile, adj. *irascible, apt to be angry.*
Irascibilità, táde, táte, s. f. *anger, passion, wrath.*
Irataménte, adv. *angrily, passionately.*
Iráto, ta, adj. *angry, in a passion.*
I'rco, s. m. *a he-goat.*
Ircocérvo, s. m. *a fabulous monster.*
I're, v. n. *to go.*
I'reos, s. f. *an herb so called.*
I'ri, } s. f. *the rainbow.*——I'-
I'ride, } ride, *an herb so called.*—I'ride, *the circle with divers colours which is between the white and the apple or sight of the eye.*
Iridáto, ta, adj. *variegated.*
Ironía, s. f. *irony.*
Ironicaménte, adv. *ironically.*
Irónico, ca, adj. *ironical.*
Irosaménte, adv. *angrily, passionately.*
Iróso, osa, adj. *angry, passionate.*
Irraccontábile, adj. *that cannot be related.*
Irradiáre, v. a. *to irradiate, to*

dart or cast forth beams.
Irradiáto, ta, adj. *irradiate.*
Irradiazióne, s. f. *irradiation, emanation of rays.*
Irraffrenábile, adj. *unrestrainable.*
Irraggiaménto, s. m. *irradiation.*
Irraggiáre, v. n. *to irradiate.*
Irraggiáto, ta, adj. *irradiated.*
Irraggiatóre, s. m. *that irradiates.*
Irragionévole, adj. *unreasonable.*
Irragionevolézza, s. f. *unreasonableness.*
Irragionevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very unreasonable.*
Irragionevolménte, adv. *unreasonably.*
Irrazionábile, adj. *unreasonable.*
Irrazionabilità, s. f. *unreasonableness.*
Irrazionabilménte, adv. *unreasonably.*
Irrazionále, adj. *unreasonable, irrational.*
Irrazionalità, s. f. *unreasonableness.*
Irreconciliábile, adj. *irreconcilable, implacable.*
Irreconciliabilità, s. f. *irreconciliation.*
Irreconciliabilménte, adv. *irreconcilably.*
Irreconoscibilménte, adv. *in a manner that cannot be recognised.*
Irrecuperábile, adj. *not to be recovered.*
Irreduttíbile, adj. *irreducible.*
Irreduttibilità, s. f. *irreductibility.*
Irrefragábile, adj. *irrefragable, invincible, undeniable.*
Irrefragabilità, s. f. *irrefragability.*
Irrefragabilménte, adv. *irrefragably.*
Irrefrenábile, adj. *uncurbable.*
Irrefrenabilménte, adv. *in an uncurbable manner.*
Irregoláre, adj. *irregular, not according to rule.*
Irregolarità, táde, táte, s. f. *irregularity.*—Irregolarità, *irregularity, an incapacity of taking holy orders or administering the sacraments.*
Irregolarménte, adv. *irregularly.*
Irregolaménte, adv. *immoderately, disorderly.*
Irregoláto, ta, adj. *disordered, immoderate, unruly.*—Appetito irregolato, *an immoderate desire of eating.*
Irreligióne, s. f. *irreligion.*
Irreligiosaménte, adv. *irreligiously.*
Irreligiosità, táde, táte, s. f. *irreligiousness, want of religion, profaneness.*
Irreligióso, osa, adj. *irreligious.*
Irremeábile, adj. *irremeable.*
Irremediábile, adj. *without a remedy, irremediable.*
Irremediabilménte, adv. *irremediably.*
Irremediévole, adj. *irremediable.*
Irremissíbile, adj. *unpardonable, irremissible, not to be forgiven.*
Irremissibilménte, adv. *without any pardon.*
Irremunerábile, adj. *irremunerable, not to be rewarded.*
Irremuneráto, ta, adj. *irremunerate, not rewarded.*
Irreparábile, adj. *irreparable.*
Irreparabilménte, adv. *irreparably, irrecoverably.*
Irreperíbile, adj. *that cannot be found, that cannot be met with.*
Irreprensíbile, adj. *irreproachable, irreprehensible.*
Irreprobábile, adj. *irreprovable.*
Irrepugnábile, adj. *unquestionable.*
Irrequiéto, ta, adj. *unquiet, restless.*
Irresistíbile, adj. *irresistible.*
Irresistibilménte, adv. *irresistibly.*
Irresolúbile, adj. *irresoluble.*
Irresolúto, ta, adj. *unresolved, in suspense.*
Irresoluzióne, s. f. *irresolution, suspense, uncertainty.*
Irretaménto, s. m. *snares.*
Irretíre, v. a. *to catch with a net.* — Irretíre, *to ensnare, to allure.*
Irretíto, ta, adj. *caught with a net.*
Irretrattábile, adj. *not to be retracted.*
Irrevelábile, adj. *unrevealable.*
Irreverénte, adj. *irreverent, rude.*
Irreverenteménte, adv. *irreverently, rudely.*
Irreverentíssimo, ma, adj. *very irreverent.*
Irreverénza, s. f. *irreverence, want of respect or reverence, rudeness.*
Irrevocábile, adj. *irrevocable, unrepealable, not to be revoked.*
Irrevocabilità, s. f. *irrevocability.*
Irrevocabilménte, adv. *irrevocably.*
Irrevochévole, adj. *not to be revoked.*
Irrevochevolménte, adv. *irrevocably.*
Irricchíre, v. n. *to grow rich.*
Irricchíto, ta, adj. *enriched.*
Irricordévole, adj. *forgetful.*
Irrídere, v. a. *to deride, to laugh at.*
Irriflessívo, va. adj. *thoughtless.*
Irrigáre, v. a. *to irrigate, to water.*
Irrigáto, ta, adj. *irrigated, watered.*
Irrigatóre, s. m. *that irrigates.*
Irrigazióne, s. f. *irrigation.*
Irrigidíre, v. n. *to grow rigid or stiff.*
Irrigiovenire, v. n. *to grow young again.*
Irríguo, ua, adj. *irriguous.*
Irrilevánte, adj. *irrelevant.*
Irrilevánza, s. f. *irrelevancy.*
Irrimediábile, adj. *irremediable.*
Irrimediataménte, adv. *irremediably.*
Irrimessíbile, adj. *irremissible.*
Irrisióne, s. f. *derision, scorn, contempt.*
Irrisívo, va, adj. *derisive.*
Irrisolúto, ta, adj. *irresolute, uncertain.*
Irrisóre, s. m. *a mocker, a jeerer, a derider, a scoffer.*
Irrisório, ia, adj. *derisory.*
Irritaménto, s. m. *irritation, exasperation.*
Irritánte, adj. *irritating, that irritates.*
Irritáre, v. a. *to irritate, to incense, to urge, to provoke, to exasperate or to anger.*
Irritatívo, va, adj. *irritating, provoking.*
Irritáto, ta, adj. *irritated, incensed, provoked, exasperated.*
Irritatóre, s. m. } *irritator, pro-*
Irritatríce, s. f. } *voker.*
Irritazióne, s. f. *irritation, exasperation.*
I'rrito, ta, adj. *annulled, made void.*
Irritrosíre, v. n. *to grow stubborn, obstinate.*
Irriverénte, adj. *irreverent, rude.*
Irriverénza, s. f. *irreverence, want of reverence, rudeness.*
Irroráre, v. a. *to bedew.*
Irrubináre, v. a. *to redden, to make red like a ruby.*
Irruginíre, v. n. *to rust, to grow rusty.*
Irruginíto, ta, adj. *rusty.*
Irrugiadáre, v. n. *to bedew, to irrorate, to besprinkle.*
Irruzióne, s. f. *irruption.*
Irsúto, ta, } adj. *rough, bristling,*
I'rto, ta, } *shagged, or shaggy.*
—Barba irsuta *or* irta, *rough beard.*
Irsúzia, } s. f. *ruggedness, shaggi-*
Irsúzie, } *ness.*
Ischéto, s. m. *a place planted with holm-trees.*
Ischíade, s. f. *sciatica, hip-gout.*
Ischiádico, ca, adj. *ischiadic.*
I'schio, s. m. *holm-tree.*
Iscurético, ca, adj. *ischuretic.*
Iscuría, s. f. *ischury.*
Isentérico, ca, adj. *constipated, bound.*
Isocróno, na, adj. *isochronal.*
I'sola, s. f. *island, isle.*

Isoláno, na, s. *islander.*
Isoláto, ta, adj. *surrounded with water.*—Isoláto, *that stands by itself.*
Un isoláto, s. m. *a number of houses that stand by themselves.*
Isolétta, s. f. } *a little island.*
Isolótto, s. m. }
Isónne, a isonne, adv. *abundantly.*
Isoperímetro, ra, adj. *isoperimetrical.*
Isópo, s. m. *hyssop, a plant.*
Isóscele, s. *isosceles, a triangle, which has only two sides equal.*
Ispezióne, s. f. *inspection, overseeing, insight, looking on or into.*
I'spida, s. f. *kingfisher.*
Ispidíssimo, ma, adj. *very rough, shaggy.*
I'spido, da, adj. *rough, bristling, shagged or shaggy.*—I'spido, *thick, bushy, full of thorns.*
Ispiráre, v. a. *to inspire with, to suggest, to prompt, to fill with, to put into one's head.*
Ispiráto, ta, adj. *inspired.*
Ispiratóre, s. m. *he that inspires.*
Ispiraziónе, s. f. *respiration, inspiration, an inspiring.*
I'ssa, adv. *now.*
Issáre, v. a. *to hoist, to lift up.*
I'sse, s. f. pl. *the flag-staff lines.*
I'ssia, s. f. *ixia.*
Issofátto, adv. *immediately, presently, in a moment.*
Issópo, s. m. *hyssop.*
Istábile, adj. *instable, unstable, inconstant, uncertain.*
Istabilità, s. f. *instability, unstedfastness, inconstancy.*
Istantaneaménte, adv. *immediately, presently, in a moment, forthwith.*
Istantáneo, ea, adj. *that is made or done in a moment.*
Istánte, s. m. *an instant, a moment.*—In un istante, *in an instant.*
Istánte, adj. *instant, earnest, pressing, urgent.*
Istanteménte, adv. *instantly, earnestly.*
Istánza, s. f. *instance, entreaty, solicitation, importunity, eager suit, earnestness.*—Ad istanza, *at the request.*
Istáre, v. a. *to urge, to press, to insist, to stick to a thing, to persist in it.*
Isteralgía, s. f. *hysteralgy.*
Istérico, ca, adj. *hysterical, belonging to the womb.*
Isterocéle, s. f. *hysterocele.*
Isterolíte, s. f. *hysterolithus.*
Isterotomía, s. f. *hysterotomy.*
Istigaménto, s. m. *instigation, encouragement to, incitement.*
Istigáre, v. a. *to instigate, to set on, to provoke to, to encourage.*
Istigáto, ta, adj. *instigated, provoked, encouraged, prompted.*
Istigatóre, s. m. *instigator, encourager.*
Istigazióne, s. f. *instigation, encouragement, incitement, solicitation.*
Istilláre, v. a. *to instil, to pour in by drops.*—Istilláre, *to infuse principles or notions into the mind.*
Istilláto, ta, adj. *instilled.*
Istínto, s. m. *instinct, an inward motion, a natural bent or inclination to.*
Istituíre, v. a. *to institute, to enact, decree, appoint or ordain, to establish or found.*
Istitúto, s. m. *an institute, an order or rule of life.*
Istitutóre, s. m. *institutor, instructor, or founder.*
Istituzióne, s. f. *institution, establishment, appointment, instruction, education.*
I'stmo, } s. m. *isthmus.*
I'smo, }
Istória, s. f. *history, story.*
Istoriále, adj. *historical.*
Istorialménte, adv. *historically.*
Istoriáre, v. a. *to write history.*
Istoriáto, ta, adj. *painted or set out with figures, represented with figures.*
Istoricaménte, adv. *in an historical manner.*
Istórico, s. m. *an historian.*
Istórico, ca, adj. *historical.*
Istoriétta, s. f. *a short history, a tale.*
Istoriógrafo, s. m. *historiographer.*
Istoriógrafo, fa, adj. *historical.*
Istradaménto, s. m. *course, way.*
Istrátto, ta, adj. *extracted.*
I'strice, s. m. *a porcupine.*
Istriodomía, s. f. *the art of navigating with sails.*
Istrióne, s. m. *a player or comedian.*
Istriónica, s. f. *the theatrical art.*
Istriónico, ca, adj. *histrionic.*
Istruíre, v. a. *to instruct, to teach, to train or bring up.*
Istruíto, ta, adj. *instructed, taught.*
Istrumentále, adj. *instrumental, serviceable, contributing to as a means.*
Istruménto, s. m. *instrument, tool, engine, implement.*—Istrumento, *instrument, deed.*—Istrumento, *instrument, tool, mean, help.*
Istruttívo, iva, adj. *instructive, apt to instruct.*
Istrútto, ta, adj. *instructed, taught, trained up.*
Istruzióne, s. f. *instruction, education, breeding.*
Istupidíre, v. n. *to wonder, to marvel, to be surprised, to be frighted.*
Istupidíto, ta, adj. *struck with amazement, stupified, surprised.*
I'ta, adv. *yes, yea.*
Italianaménte, adj. *in the Italian manner.*
Italianáre, v. a. *to Italianize.*
Italianáto, ta, adj. *Italianized.*
Italiáno, na, adj. *Italian.*
Italicísmo, s. m. *Italianism.*
Itálico, ca, } adj. *Italian, of Italy.*
I'talo, la, }
I'te, *go, go you.*
Iteráre, v. a. *to reiterate, to repeat.*
Iteratamente, adv. *reiteratedly.*
Iteráto, ta, adj. *reiterated, repeated.*
Iteratóre, s. m. *one that does a thing over again.*
Iterazióne, s. f. *reiteration, repetition.*
Itifállo, s. m. *a kind of amulet.*
Itinerário, s. m. *itinerary, description of a journey.*
Ittérico, ca, adj. *one sick of the yellow jaundice.*
Itterízia, s. f. *the yellow jaundice.*
Ittiología, s. f. *ichthyology.*
I'va, s. f. *the herb ground pine; also St. John's wort.*
Júbere, v. a. *to command, to bid.*
Júgero, s. m. *an acre of ground.*
Juguláre, adj. *guttural, belonging to the throat.*
Júgulo, s. m. *the hollow of the throat.*
I'vi, adv. *there.*
Junióre, s. m. *junior.*
Júre, s. m. *law.*—In jure, *according to the law, in law.*
Juridicaménte, adv. *according to to the law, lawfully.*
Jurídico, ca, adj. *juridical, just, judicial, lawful.*
Juridizióne, } s. f. *jurisdiction, authority, power, the verge or extent of it.*
Jurisdizióne, }
Jurisconsúlto, } s. m. *a lawyer, counsellor.*
Jurisperíto, }
Jurísta, }
Jús, s. m. *law, right.*
Jusdicénza, s. f. *jurisdiction of a judge.*
Juspadronáto, } s. m. *patronage.*
Juspatronáto, }
Jusquesíto, s. m. *acquired right.*
Jusquiámo, s. m. *a kind of medicinal plant.*
Jussióne, s. f. *precept, command.*
Justízia, s. f. *justice.*
Justiziáre, v. a. *to execute, to put*

to death by authority.
Jústo, ta, adj. *just.*
I'zza, s. f. *anger, passion, wrath.*
Izzappáre, v. a. *to hoe.*

N. B. The words beginning with *Ju*, if not found here, look for them in *Giu*.

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LA (article of the feminine gender), *the.*—La donna, *the woman.*—La (pronoun fem. of the fourth case singular), *her.*—La vedo, *I see her.*

Là (with an accent), adv. *there.*—Restate là, *stay there.*—Andate là, *go there.*—Chi è là? *who is there?* — Là intorno, *thereabout.*—Là giù, *below, down there.*——Di là, *thence, from thence.*—Andare in là, *to procrastinate, to delay, to put off from day to day.*—Entrar troppo in là in parlando, *to talk too freely, to take too much liberty in talking, to talk rashly.*—Saper piu là, *to be sharp, sly, or cunning.*——Passar piu là, *to go farther.*—La notte è assai bene in là, *it is late in the night.*—Quà e là, *here and there.*—Là entro, *there within.*—Là giù, *there below.*—Più là, *farther that way.*—Verso là, *towards that place.*—La, *it.*—La mi piace, *it pleases me, I like it.*

Labárda, s. f. *halberd.*
Labardáccia, s. f. *a clumsy halberd, or an unwieldy halberd.*
Labardóne, s. m. *codfish.*
Lábbia, s. f. *face* (poet.).
Labbiále, adj. *labial.*
Labbiáto, ta, adj. *labiated.*
Labbreggiáre, v. a. n. *to move the lips.*
Labbricciuólo, s. m. *a small lip.*
Lábbro, s. m. *lip,* pl. Labbra, s. f. *poet.* Labbia.—Labbro, *brim, tip, edge.*—Labbro fesso, *a hare-lip.*—Labbro, *virgo pastoris, fuller's weed, an herb so called.*
Labbróna, s. f. } *a person with*
Labbróne, s. m. } *thick lips.*
Labbrúccio, s. m. *pretty lip, little lip.*
Labbrúto, adj. *blubber-lipped.*
Lábe, s. f. *spot, stain.*
Labefátto, ta, adj. *weakened, spoiled, damaged.*
Lábere, v. n. *to slide or glide along, to slip, to fall.*
Laberínto, s. m. *a labyrinth or maze.*——Laberinto, *cause of great anxiety.*
Labiále, adj. *labial.*

Lábile, } adj. *sliding, gliding, slip-*
Lábole, } *pery, falling, transitory.*
Labína, s. f. *an avalanche.*
Labirínto, s. m. *labyrinth.*
Laboratório, s. m. *laboratory.*
Laboriosaménte, adv. *laboriously, painfully, hardly.*
Laboriosíssimo, ma, adj. *very laborious.*
Laboriosità, táde, táte, s. f. *labour, fatigue, trouble, toil, laboriousness.*
Laborióso, osa, adj. *laborious, painful, hard, toilsome.*—Laborioso, *laborious, industrious, that takes pains, that works hard.*
Labráce, s. m. *sea wolf.*
Lábro, s. m. *a kind of fish.*
Labrúsca, s. f. *a kind of wild grape.*
Lácca, s. f. *bank of a river, the sea side.*—Lacca, *a descent, a downfall.*—Lacca, *a deep or low place, a muddy place.*—Lacca, *leg or buttock of any quadruped.*—Lacca di salvaticina, *a haunch of venison.*—Lacca di castrato, *a leg of mutton.*—Lacca, *lacca, or lack, a kind of colour.*—Cera lacca, *sealing-wax.*
Laccétto, s. m. *latchet.*
Lacchè, s. m. *a lackey, a footboy, a running footman.*
Lacchétta, s. f. *a racket to play at tennis with.*——Lacchetta, *leg, buttock, haunch.*
Lacchézzo, } s. m. *a dainty, or*
Lacchezzíno, } *savoury thing.*
Láccia, s. f. *the shad fish.*
Lacciatúra, s. f. *a small rope.*
Láccio, s. m. *gin, snare, spring, noose, knot.*—Laccio d'amore, *love-knot.*——Laccio, *ambush, snares, treachery.*—Uscir del laccio, *to get out of trouble.*
Lacciolétto, } s. m. *snare, gin,*
Lacciuólo, } *spring to catch birds or beasts by the legs with.*—Tender lacciuoli, *to lay snares.*
Lacerábile, adj. *lacerable.*
Laceraménto, s. m. *laceration.*
Lacerante, adj. *that tears.*
Laceráre, v. a. *to lacerate, to tear.*—Laceráre, *to defame, to slander.*—Laceráre, *to rend, to tear, to tear off, to tear in pieces, to ruin, to destroy.*
Laceráto, ta, adj. *lacerated, torn.*
Laceratóre, s. m. *one that lacerates.*
Lacerazióne, s. f. *laceration.*
Lácero, ra, adj. *torn, rugged, in rags.*
Lacérta, s. f. a *lizard.*
Lacérto, s. m. *a sinew.*
Lacértola, s. f. *a lizard.*

Laciniáto, ta, } adj. *laciniated.*
Lacinióso, sa, }
Láco, s. m. *a lake* (poetical).
Laconicaménte, } adv. *laconical-*
Lacónico, } *ly.*
Lacónico, s. m. *a laconic man.*
Lacónico, ca, adj. *laconic.*
Laconísmo, s. m. *laconism.*
Laconizzáre, v. n. *to be concise in speaking and writing.*
Lácrima, s. f. *a tear.*—Lacrima, *a drop.*
Lacrimábile, adj. *lachrymable, deplorable.*
Lacrimánte, adj. *weeping, crying, in tears.*
Lacrimáre, v. n. *to weep, to cry, to shed tears.*
Lacrimáto, ta, adj. *deplored, lamented, bewailed.*
Lacrimévole, adj. *deplorable, lamentable.*
Lacrimóso, sa, adj. *weeping, crying.*
Lacúna, s. f. *a large piece of water, as if it were a lake; a lagoon.*
Lacunále, adj. *belonging to the Laguna.*—— Acqua lacunale, *standing water.*
Lacunóso, osa, adj. *full of lagoons.*
Lacústre, adj. *laky.*
Ládano, s. m. *laudanum, a soporific tincture.*
Laddóve, adv. *there where.*—Andò laddove gli altri eráno, *he went there where the others were.*
Là dóve, adv. *there where.*
Laddovúnque, adv. *wherever.*
Ládi, s. f. *lady.*
Ládra, s. f. *a female thief.*
Ladraménte, adv. *awkwardly, slovenly.*
Ladrína, s. f. } *a little thief, a*
Ladríno, s. m. } *pilferer.*
Ládro, s. m. *a thief, a robber.*
Lédro, dra, adj. *bad, ill, not good, nasty, filthy, sad.*—Non fu mai vista la più ladra cosa, *a worse thing never was seen.*—Ladri detti, *base discourse.*—Occhi ladri, *wicked eyes.*—Da ladro senno, *in an ugly manner.*—Giorni ladri, *deplorable days.*—La comodità fa l'uomo ladro, *opportunity makes a thief.*
Ladronája, s. f. *nest of thieves, mal-administration.*
Ladroncélla, s. f. *a little female thief.*
Ladroncellería, s. f. *theft, robbery.*
Ladroncéllo, } s. m. *a little*
Ladroncellúzzo, } *thief.*
Ladróne, s. m. *a highwayman, a robber.*
Ladronéccio, } s. m. *theft, rob-*
Ladronéggio, } *bery.*
Ladronésco, ca, adj. *thievish.*

Ladrúccio, s. m. *a little thief.*
Laéntro, adv. *there within.*
Lagéna, s. f. *a flagon.*
Laggiù, Là giù, Laggiúso, adv. *there below.*
Laghettíno, Laghétto, s. m. *a small lake.*
Lágna, s. f. Lagnaménto, s. m. *complaint, moan.*
Lagnársi, v. n. p. *to complain, to lament, to bemoan, to bewail, to afflict or grieve one's self.*
Lagnévole, adj. *lamentable, doleful, mournful, woeful.*
Lagnío, Lágno, s. m. *affliction, grief, lamentation.*
Lagnosaménte, adv. *in a bewailing manner.*
Lagnosíssimo, ma, adj. *very plaintive.*
Lagnóso, osa, adj. *that bewails, that complains.*
Lágo, s. m. *a lake.*—Lago, *deepness, depth, profundity.*
Lagoftalmía, s. f. *lagopthalmia.*
Lagóne, s. m. *a pool of stagnant water.*
Lágrima, s. f. *a tear.*—Sparger lagrime, *to shed tears.*—Lágrima (gocciola), *a drop.*—Lagrima, *lachryma Christi, a sort of wine at Naples.*
Lagrimábile, adj. *deplorable, lamentable.*
Lagrimabilíssimo, ma, adj. *most deplorable, lamentable.*
Lagrimále, s. m. *the corners or angles of the eyes towards the nose, from whence tears run.*
Lagrimále, adj. *lachrymal.*
Lagrimánte, adj. *weeping, crying, in tears.*
Lagrimáre, v. n. *to weep, to cry, to shed tears.*—Lagrimáre, *to drop.*
Lagrimáre, s. m. *lachrymation, weeping or shedding of tears, falling in drops.*
Lagrimáto, ta, adj. *deplored, lamented.*
Lagrimatório, ia, adj. *lachrymal.*
Lagrimazióne, s. f. *lachrymation, a shedding of tears, a dropping.*
Lagrimétta, s. f. *a little tear.*
Lagrimévole, adv. *deplorable, lamentable.*
Lagrimevolíssimo, ma, adj. *most deplorable, lamentable.*
Lagrimosaménte, adv. *deplorably, lamentably.*
Lagrimóso, osa, adj. *weeping, crying, full of tears.*—Lagrimóso, *deplorable, lamentable, moanful, woeful.*
Lagrimúccia, Lagrimúzza, s. f. *a little tear.*

Lagúme, s. m. *a pool of standing water, a marshy place.*
Lagúna, s. f. *a lagoon.*
Lagunétta, s. f. *a little lagoon, fen.*
Lái, s. m. pl. *lamentations, moanful complaints* (poetical).
Laicále, adj. *secular, lay, temporal.*—Abito laicale, *secular habit.*—Signore laicale, *a temporal lord.*
Laicalménte, Laicaménte, adv. *in a secular or temporal way.*—Laicaménte, *simply, foolishly, unlearnedly, ignorantly.*
Láico, adj. *lay, secular.*—Laico, *silly, ignorant, unlearned, simple.*—Un laico, *a lay or secular man.*—I laici, *the laity, the people.*
Laidaménte, adv. *uglily, basely, dishonestly, disagreeably, nastily, filthily.*
Laidáre, v. a. *to foul, to soil, to dirty.*
Laidézza, s. f. *nastiness, filthiness, ugliness, deformity.*
Laidíre, v. a. *to make ugly, to foul, to soil, to dirty.*
Laidissimaménte, adv. *most filthily, nastily.*
Laidíssimo, ma, adj. *very filthy, dirty, nasty.*
Laidità, táde, táte, s. f. *nastiness, filthiness.*
Laidíto, ita, adj. *ugly, deformed, soiled, dirty, spoiled.*
Láido, ida, adj. *nasty, filthy, deformed, ugly, foul, loathsome, base, dishonest, wicked, bad.*
L' altr'iéri, adv. *before yesterday.*
Láma, s. f. *a plain or champaign ground or country.*—Lama, *a blade.*—Venire a mezza lama, *to come to a conclusion.*—Lama, *a thin plate of iron or any other metal.*
Lambénte, adj. *lambent.*
Lambiccaménto, s. m. *distillation.*
Lambiccáre, v. a. *to distil.*—Lambiccarsi il cervello sopra qualche cosa, *to beat or puzzle one's brains about a thing.*
Lambiccáto, s. m. *quintessence.*
Lambiccáto, ta, adj. *distilled.*
Lambíccio, Lambícco, s. m. *a still, a limbec.*
Lambiménto, s. m. *the act of licking or lapping.*
Lambíre, v. a. *to lick, to lap.*
Lambitívo, s. m. *a kind of electuary.*
Lambrúsca, s. f. Lambrúsco, s. m. Lambrúzza, s. f. *wild vine and wild grapes.*
Lambruscáre, v. n. *to run or grow wild.*
Lamelláto, ta, adj. *laminated.*
Lamentábile, adj. *lamentable, doleful, moanful, woeful, deplorable.*

Lamentabilméntе, adv. *lamentably, dolefully, moanfully.*
Lamentaménto, s. m. Lamentánza, s. f. *lamentation, complaint.*
Lamentánte, adj. *that laments, complains.*
Lamentáre, v. n. *to lament, to bemoan, to bewail, to mourn for, to deplore.*
Lamentársi, v. n. p. *to lament, to complain, to groan, to bemoan one's self.*—Lamentársi, *to complain, to expostulate, to blame.*
Lamentáta, s. f. *lamentation, complaint.*
Lamentáto, ta, adj. *lamented, bewailed.*
Lamentatóre, s. m. Lamentatríce, s. f. *a complainer, one that laments or bewails.*
Lamentatório, ia, adj. *lamentable, doleful.*
Lamentazioncélla, s. f. *a slight lamentation.*
Lamentazióne, s. f. *lamentation, mournful complaint.*
Lamentévole, adj. *lamentable, doleful, mournful.*
Lamentevolméntе, adv. *mournfully, dolefully, lamentably.*
Laméntо, s. m. *complaint, groan, lamentation.*—Laméntо, *complaint, expostulation.*
Lamentóso, osa, adj. *lamentable, doleful.*
Lamétta, s. f. *a small blade, a small plate of metal.*
Lámia, s. f. *lamia, sea-dog.*
Lamicáre, v. n. *to rain very small, to drizzle.*
Lamiéra, s. f. *a cuirass, an armour for the back and breast.*
Lámina, s. f. *a plate or thin piece of metal, a slate.*
Lamináre, v. a. *to laminate, to flatten.*
Laminatójo, s. m. *a wire-drawing iron.*
Laminétta, s. f. *a small plate of metal.*
Laminóso, osa, adj. *made up of small flat bits of any metal.*
Lámmia, s. f. *a witch, a sorceress.*—Lámmia, *a fairy, a nymph.*
Lámpa, s. f. *light, splendour, brightness.*
Lámpada, Lámpade, Lámpana, s. f. *a lamp.*
Lampanájo, s. m. *a lamp-maker.*
Lampanéggio, s. m. *moonshine, light of the moon.*
Lampánte, adj. *bright, shining, blazing.*
Lampáre, v. n. *to lighten.*
Lampásco, s. m. *lampass.*

Lampassáto, ta, adj. *langued* (heral.).
Lampeggiaménto, s. m. *a flash, blaze, lightning.*
Lampeggiáre, v. n. *to flash, to shine, to blaze, to lighten.*
Lampéggio, s. m. *lightning, a flash.*
Lampióne, s. m. *a coach-lamp.*
Lámpo, s. m. *a flash, a blaze, a lightning.*
Lampóne, } s. m. *a raspberry.*
Lampióne, }
Lampréda, s. f. *a lamprey.*
Lampredótto, s. m. *a little lamprey.*—Lampredótto, *a fricassee of the entrails of a calf.*
Lampsána, s. f. *dog's cress.*
Lána, s. f. *wool, fleece.*—Far d'ogni lana peso, *to play all sorts of tricks.*
Lanajuólo, s. m. *a wool-man, a clothier, he that makes cloth or any other woollen stuff.*
Lanáta, s. f. *a ship's mop, a swab.*
Lanáto, ta, adj. *woolly.*
Lánce, s. f. *a balance or scales* (poetical).
Lancélla, s. f. *a small balance or scales.*
Lanceoláto, ta, adj. *having pointed leaves.*
Lancétta, s. m. *gnomon, the style-pin or cock of a dial.*—Lancétta, *a lancet to bleed with.*
Lancettína, s. f. *a small lancet.*
Lancettóne, s. m. *a large lancet.*
Lántia, s. f. *a lance, a spear.*—Abbassar la lancia, *to couch or rest the lance or spear.*—Lancia, *horsemen armed with lances.*—Lancia spezzata, *a lancepessade, a kind of cavalry, an under corporal.*—Portar ben sua lancia, *to behave one's self prudently.*—Far d'una lancia un zipolo, *to ride a good horse to death.*
Lanciábile, adj. *that can be thrown.*
Lanciadóre, s. m. *a lancer.*
Lanciájo, s. m. *a lance-seller.*
Lanciaménto, s. m. *casting, throwing, hurling.*
Lanciáre, v. a. *to hurl, to dart, to fling, to throw, to shoot.*—Lanciáre, *to strike or wound with a lance.*—Lanciáre, *to amplify or exaggerate, to aggravate in telling.*
Lanciársi, v. n. p. *to fly at one, to rush upon him.*
Lanciáta, s. f. *a dart-throw.*—Lanciáta, *a hit or blow with a lance.*
Lanciáto, ta, adj. *cast, hurled, thrown.*
Lanciatóre, s. m. *a lancer, a soldier armed with a lance.*
Lanciatríce, s. f. *she that hurls, flings, or darts.*
Lanciéro, ra, adj. *armed with a lance, lancer.*
Láncio, s. m. *jump, start.*—Di primo lancio, *at the first stroke, at once.*
Lancióne, s. m. *a great lance.*
Lancioniére, s. m. *a lancer.*
Lanciottáre, v. a. *to strike or wound with a lance.*
Lanciottáta, s. f. *a hit or blow with a javelin or dart.*
Lanciottáto, ta, adj. *wounded by a lance, javelin.*
Lanciótto, s. m. *a javelin or dart.*
Lanciuóla, s. f. *a small lance.*
Lánda, s. f. *a heath, a down, a plain, a field.*
Landò, s. m. *a landau.*
Landoidéa, s. f. *lamdoid.*
Lándra, s. f. *a whore, a trull.*
Lánfa, s. f. *orange-water.*
Langraviáto, s. m. *landgraviate.*
Langrávio, s. m. *landgrave.*
Languénte, adj. *languishing, faint, weak, feeble.*—Languente, *languishing, amorous.*
Languidaménte, adv. *languishingly, faintly, weakly.*
Languidétto, ta, adj. *rather languid.*
Languidézza, s. f. *faintness, weakness, want of strength.*
Languidíssimo, ma, adj. *very languid.*
Lánguido, da, adj. *languid, faint, weak, feeble.*
Languidóre, } s. m. *faintness,*
Languiménto, } *weakness, want of strength.*
Languíre, v. n. *to languish, to linger, to faint, to pine or consume away, to droop.*
Languiscénte, adj. *languishing, faint, weak.*
Languóre, s. m. *faintness, weakness, feebleness, languishment, wanting strength or spirit, fainting fit or swoon.*
Laniaménto, s. m. *laceration, tearing to pieces.*
Laniáre, v. a. *to tear to pieces.*
Laniáto, ta, adj. *torn to pieces.*
Laniatóre, s. m. } *that tears to*
Laniatríce, s. f. } *pieces.*
Laniére, s. m. *a lannier, a starhawk.*
Lanífero, era, adj. *woolly.*
Lanifício, } s. m. *woollen manu-*
Lanifízio, } *facture, the art of spinning or weaving wool.*
Lanífico, ca, adj. *woolly.*
Lanígero, ra, adj. *woolly, lanigerous.*
Lanino, s. m. *a woollen workman.*
Láno, adj. *woollen, of wool.*—Panno lano, *woollen cloth.*
Lanóso, osa, adj. *woolly, full of wool.*—Lanóso, *rough haired, rough, bristly, shaggy.*
Lantérna, s. f. *a lantern or lanthorn.*—Lantérna, *the lantern of a watch-tower.*—Lanterna magica, *magical lantern, a small optical instrument so called.*—Lanterna, *a lantern, a little dome or cupola.*—Mostrare altrui lucciole per lanterne, *to make one believe the moon is made of green cheese.*
Lanternájo, s. m. *a lantern-maker.*
Lanternétta, s. f. } *a little lan-*
Lanternino, s. m. } *tern.*
Lanternóne, s. m. *a great lantern.*
Lanternúto, ta, adj. *a burlesque epithet to a lean man.*
Lanúggine, } s. f. *down, downy*
Lanúgine, } *beard, soft hair, soft wool or cotton, nap or mossiness of fruits or trees.*
Lanuginóso, osa, adj. *downy.*
Lanúto, ta, adj. *woolly, full of wool.*
Lanúzza, s. f. *fine wool.*—Tu se' una mala lanuzza, *thou art a wicked fellow.*
Lanzichenécco, } s. m. *a German*
Lánzo, } *foot-soldier.*
Laóltre, adv. *yonder, there.*
Laónde, adv. *thereupon, wherefore.*—Là onde, *from whence, whence.*
Laóve, adv. *there, where.*
Lapázio, s. m. *sorrel, an herb so called.*
Lapázza, s. f. *fishes of the mast.*
Lapazzáre, v. a. *to fish the mast.*
Lápida, s. f. *that stone which covers the grave, a tomb-stone.*
Lapidáre, v. a. *to stone, to hurl or throw stones at.*
Lapidária, s. f. *the science of inscriptions.*
Lapidário, s. m. *a lapidary.*
Lapidário, ia, adj. *inscriptive.*
Lapidáto, ta, adj. *stoned.*
Lapidatóre, s. m. *he that stones or throws stones at.*
Lapidazióne, s. f. *lapidation, a stoning to death.*
Lápide, s. f. *stone, tomb-stone.*—Lapide, *a precious stone.*
Lapidéo, ea, adj. *stony, as hard as stone.*
Lapidescénte, adj. *lapidescent.*
Lapidífico, ca, adj. *lapidific.*
Lapidóso, osa, adj. *full of stones, stony.*
Lapilláre, v. a. *to cut into small stones.*
Lapilláto, ta, adj. *cut into small stones.*
Lapíllo, s. m. *small stone, flint.*
Lápis, s. m. *red chalk.*
Lapislázzalo, s. m. *lapis lazuli, a*

sky-coloured stone.

Láppa, s. f. *a kind of wasp or hornet.*

Lappáceo, ea, adj. *full of burdocks or burs.*

Láppe láppe, far láppe láppe, *to desire a thing ardently.*

Láppola, s. f. *burdock, bur.*

Lappolóne, s. m. *large bur or burdock.*

Laqueáto, ta, adj. *tiled, boarded.*

Lardáccio, s. m. *bad lard.*

Lardáre, v. a. *to lard.*

Lardaruólo, s. m. *a porkman.*

Lardáto, ta, adj. *larded.*

Lardatójo, s. m. *a larding-pin.*

Lardatúra, s. f. *larding of meat that is to be roasted.*

Lardelláre, v. a. *to lard.*

Lardelláto, ta, adj. *larded.*

Lardellíno, } s. m. *a small slice*
Lardéllo, } *of lard.*

Lardiéro, ra, adj. *larded.*

Lardíte, s. f. *a kind of stone.*

Lárdo, s. m. *lard or hog's grease.*

Lardóne, s. m. *lard, bacon, pickled pork.*—Gettar il lardo a' cani, *to make bad use of fortune's gifts.*

Lárga, alla lárga, adv. *standing off, bearing off.*

Largáccio, ia, adj. *very wide.*

Largaménte, adv. *largely, wickedly.*—Largaménte, *freely, liberally, bountifully, generously.*—Largaménte, *fully, entirely.*—Largaménte, *largely, plentifully, abundantly.*—Largaménte, *diffusively, more at large.*

Largáre, v. a. *to widen, to make wider.*

Largáto, ta, adj. *widened, opened.*

Largheggiáre, v. a. *to give freely and generously, to shew bounty.*—Largheggiár di parole, *to promise a great deal, to be very generous in words and promises.*

Largheggiatóre, s. m. *one who gives largess, gifts, presents.*

Larghétto, ta, adj. *rather large.*

Larghézza, s. f. *breadth, wideness, largeness.*—Larghézza, *largeness, liberality.*—Far larghezze, *to make presents, to be liberal.*—Larghézza, *plenty, store, copiousness, great quantity.*—Larghézza, *permission, leave, liberty.*

Larghissimaménte, adv. *very bountifully, liberally.*

Larghíssimo, ma, adv. *very wide, large, very abundant, copious, liberal.*

Largiménto, s. m. *breadth, wideness, largeness, bounty, liberality.*

Largíre, v. a. *to give liberally and largely.*

Largità, táde, táte, s. f. *breadth, wideness.*—Largità, *largeness, liberality, bounty.*

Largíto, ita, adj. *bestowed, given.*

Largitóre, s. m. } *a liberal giver, a*
Largitríce, s. f. } *prodigal spender, a frank bestower.*

Largizióne, s. f. *liberal expense, bountifulness, largeness, liberality.*

Lárgo, ga, adj. *broad, wide, large.*—Via larga, *a broad way.*—Panno largo, *broad or wide cloth.*—Coscienza larga, *a conscience not scrupulous.*—Largo, *copious, plentiful, plenteous, abounding.*—Larga mensa, *plentiful dinner.*—Largo di viti e d'arbori, *full of vines and trees.*—Largo, *free, bountiful, magnificent, liberal, courteous.*—Largo, *advantageous, profitable, good, honourable.*—Farsi far largo, *to make one's self be respected and honoured.*—Farsi largo agli onori, *to advance one's self to honours by one's own industry and ability.*

Lárgo, s. m. *breadth, wideness, largeness.*

Lárgo, adv. *largely, plentifully, abundantly.*—Parlar largo d' una cosa, *to speak at large upon a thing, to dwell upon it.*—Volgere largo a canti, *to avoid or shun all difficulties and dangers.*—Giuocare largo, *to play or fight at a distance.*—Andar largo da che che si sia, *to stand off, or at a distance.*—Alla larga, *largely, plentifully, abundantly.*—Alla larga, *off, at a great distance.*

Largoveggénte, adj. *clear, far, long-sighted.*

Largúra, s. f. *breadth, largeness, extent, width.*

Lári, s. m. pl. *lares, household gods among the Romans.*

Lárice, s. m. *the larch-tree.*

Laricíno, ina, adj. *belonging to the larch-tree, or made of the wood of it.*

Lárimo, s. m. *a kind of fish.*

Laríngе, s. m. *larynx, the throat, or the top of the wind-pipe.*

Laringotomía, s. f. *bronchotomy.*

Láro, s. m. *a sea-cob, or sea-gull.*

Lárva, s. f. *larva, ghost, or phantom, a walking spirit.*—Larva, *clothes to disguise one's self.*—Lárva, *a visard or vizard, a mask.*

Larváto, ta, adj. *concealed, disguised.*

Larveggiáre, v. n. *to relate or write fables.*

Laságna, s. f. *a kind of thin paste cut into slices and dried, boiled in water or broth, then put into a dish, with grated cheese and fresh butter, a dish little known in England.*

Lasagnájo, s. m. *he that makes or sells that kind of paste called lasagne.*

Lasagnóne, s. m. *an awkward fellow, a dunce.*

Lásca, s. f. *a roach, a fresh-water mullet.*

Lasciaménto, s. m. *the act of leaving, abandoning, forsaking or quitting.*

Lasciamistáre, s. m. *a vulgar appellation for a quiet man or woman that mind their business.*—Esser pieno di lasciamistare, *to be tired and desirous of rest.*

Lasciáre, v. a. *to leave.*—Ho lasciato il mio libro a casa, *I have left my book at home.*—Lasciare, *to leave, to forsake, to abandon.*—Lasciare in nasso, *to abandon.*—Lasciáre, *to let, to suffer.*—Lasciatemelo vedere, *let me see it.*—Lasciate stare, *let that alone, don't meddle with it.*—Lasciare, *to leave off, to forbear.*—Lasciare, *to leave or bequeath.*—Lasciare, *to set dogs after a wild beast.*—Lasciare la briglia al cavallo, *to let loose the reins of a horse, to give him his head.*—Lasciarsi, *to keep, to preserve.*—Non me ne son lasciato un fiasco, *I have not one bottle left for myself.*—Lasciarsi andare alle passioni, *to addict, to abandon one's self up to one's passions, to gratify one's passions.*

Lasciáto, ta, adj. *left, abandoned.*

Lascíbile, adj. *licentious, lewd, loose, dissolute, disorderly.*

Láscio, s. m. *a legacy.*—Lascio, *a will, a testament.*—Lascio, *a leash for dogs or hounds.*—Andare al lascio, *to cast or throw off the dogs.*—Andare al lascio del cervo, *to hound the stag, to cast or throw off the dogs at the stag.*

Láscito, s. m. *a legacy.*

Lascivaménte, adv. *lasciviously, lecherously, wantonly.*

Lascivétto, etta, adj. *rather lascivious.*

Lascívia, s. f. *lasciviousness, lechery, lust.*

Lasciviénte, adj. *addicted to lust.*

Lascivíre, v. n. *to grow lascivious or wanton.*

Lascivíssimo, ma, adj. *very lascivious.*

Lascività, táde, táte, s. f. *lasciviousness.*

Lascívo, iva, adj. *lascivious, lustful.*—Parole lascive, *obscene words.*—Lascivo, *dissolute, lewd,*

loose, licentious, debauched.

Lascívolo, la, adj. *rather lascivious, licentious.*

Lásco, ca, adj. *slow, slothful, sluggish, dull, lazy, heavy, slack.*

Laserpízio, s. m. *a kind of plant.*

Lássa, s. f. *a particular kind of collar for hunting dogs, a leash.*

Lassáre, v. a. *to weary, to tire, to fatigue.*—Lassáre, *to leave, to forsake, to abandon.*

Lassatívo, va, adj. *laxative, loosening, opening.*

Lassáto, ta, adj. *wearied, tired, fatigued.*—Lassato, *left, forsaken, abandoned.*

Lassazióne, Lassézza, Lassità, Lassitúdine, } s. f. *weariness, lassitude.*

Lássito, s. m. *a legacy.*

Lásso, sa, adj. *weary, tired.*—Lasso, *miserable, unhappy, disconsolate, wretched.*—Lasso! *alas!*—Quante lagrime lasso, e quanti versi ho sparsi, *alas! how many tears have I shed, and how many verses have I thrown away.*

Lassù, Lassúso, } adv. *there above.*

Lásto, s. m. *a last.*

Lástra, s. f. *a flat broad stone, a slate.*—Porre uno in su le lastre, *to kill one upon the spot.*

Lastrajuólo, s. m. *a paver, a pavier.*

Lastráre, v. a. *to polish, to enamel.*

Lastráto, ta, adj. *caught in a trap; polished.*

Lastrétta, s. f. *a small flat stone or slate.*

Lastricaménto, s. m. *pavement, paving.*

Lastricáre, v. a. *to pave with broad stones.*

Lastricáto, ta, adj. *paved.*

Lastricáto, Lástrico, } s. m. *pavement, paved place.*—Condursi al lastrico, *to be reduced to his last shifts, to be very poor, to come to beggary.*

Lastricatúra, s. f. *paving.*

Lastróne, s. m. *a large broad stone or slate.*—Lastrone, *a broad stone with which bakers shut their oven.*

Lastrúccia, s. f. *a small flat stone or slate.*

Latébra, s. f. *a hidden place, a lurking-hole.*—Assai t' è aperta la latebra, *you know all.*

Latebróso, osa, adj. *dark, concealed.*

Laténte, adj. *latent, close, secret, dark, hidden, lurking.*

Latenteménte, adv. *in a concealed manner.*

Laterále, adj. *lateral, belonging to the sides.*

Lateralméntе, adv. *on the sides.*

Latércolo, s. m. *a small brick.*

Latére, v. n. *to remain hidden.*

Laterína, s. f. *a sink, a deep hole.*

Laterízio, ia, adj. *of brick, bricky.*

Latézza, s. f. *latitude, breadth, largeness, wideness.*

Latíbolo, Latíbulo, } s. m. *a hidden place, a lurking-hole.*

Latináccio, s. m. *bad Latin.*

Latinaménte, adv. *largely, easily, commodiously, conveniently, comfortably.*—Latinaménte, *in Latin, according to the rules of Latin.*

Latinaménto, s. m. *Latinity.*

Latinánte, adj. *Latinizing.*

Latináre, v. a. *to Latinize.*

Latinétto, s. m. *a Latin theme, exercise.*

Latinísmo, s. m. *Latinism.*

Latinissimaménte, adv. *in very good Latin.*

Latiníssimo, ma, adj. *very good Latin.*

Latinísta, s. m. *Latinist.*

Latinità, s. f. *the Latin tongue.*

Latinizzaménto, s. m. *Latinizing.*

Latinizzánte, adj. *Latinist.*

Latinizzáre, v. a. *to speak, write, or turn into Latin, to play the pedant or schoolmaster.*

Latinizzáto, ta, adj. *Latinized.*

Latinizzatóre, s. m. *Latinist.*

Latíno, s. m. *language, idiom, speech.*—Il cavalier che intende quel latino, ferma il cavallo e non sa che si fare, *the knight who understood that speech, stops his horse, and knows not what to do.*—E cantino gli augelli, ciascuno in suo latino, *and let the birds sing every one in his way.*—Latino, *discourse, speech.*—Latino, *learning, knowledge, doctrine.*—Latino, *Latin, or the Latin tongue.*—Latino di cucina, *low Latin.*—Latino falso, *false Latin, an incongruity.*

Latíno, ina, adj. *Latin, of Latium.*—Dimmi s' alcun Latino è tra costoro, *tell me if there is any Latin amongst those.*—Favella Latina, *the Latin tongue.*—Latino, *clear, plain, intelligible.*—Latino, *broad, wide, spacious, commodious, easy.*—Vela latina, *the mizen sail of a ship.*

Latíno, adv. *in Latin, after the form and fashion of Latin.*—Parlar Latino, *to speak Latin.*—Latino di bocca, *that speaks with great facility.*

Latinúccio, s. m. *a Latin theme or exercise.*

Latíssimo, ma, adj. *very wide.*

Latitáre, v. n. *to hide one's self.*

Latitazióne, s. f. *latitancy.*

Latitúdine, s. f. *latitude, breadth, largeness, wideness.*—Latitudine di cuore, *liberality, affability.*—Latitudine, *in geography, latitude.*

Láto, s. m. *side.*—Lato destro, lato manco, *the right or left side.*—Lato, *side, way.*—Lasciar da lato, *to leave aside, apart.*—A lato, *by, near.*—Lato, *place.*—Ma questo vero è scritto in molti lati, *but this truth is written in several places.*—In ogni lato, *every where.*—Sorella dal lato di madre, *an uterine sister, sister of the mother's side.*

Láto, ta, adj. *spacious, wide, broad, large.*—Ale hanno late e colli e visi umani, *they have large wings, and the neck and face of a man.*

Latómia, s. f. *a marble-quarry, a prison.*

Látora, s. f. pl. *the sides.*

Latóre, s. m. *a bearer.*

Látra, s. f. *a thief.*

Latrábile, adj. *fit for barking.*

Latrabilità, s. f. *the power of barking.*

Latraménto, s. m. *barking.*

Latránte, adj. *latrant, barking.*

Latráre, v. n. *to bark.*—Latráre, *to cry, to lament.*

Latráto, s. m. *barking.*

Latráto, ta, adj. *barked.*

Latratóre, s. m. *a barker.*

Latría, Látria, } s. f. *worship due only to God.*

Latrína, s. f. *a privy, the sink of a private house.*

Látro, s. m. *a thief, a robber* (poetical).

Latrocínio, s. m. *larceny, theft, robbery.*

Latrocíno, na, adj. *abominable, execrable, detestable.*

Látta, s. f. *tin.*

Lattájo, s. m. *a milkman.*—Lattajo, *a tinman.*

Lattájo, ja, adj. *that has a great deal of milk.*—Nutrice che è buona lattaja, *a nurse that has a great deal of milk, a good nurse.*

Lattajuóla, s. f. *the herb tithymal, or milk-weed.*

Lattajuólo, s. m. *young teeth.*

Lattánte, adj. *sucking, that sucks.*—Lattante, *that suckles or gives suck.*—Nutrice lattante, *a wet nurse.*

Lattáre, v. a. *to give suck, to nurse.*—Bambino che latta, *a sucking child.*

Lattáta, s. f. *a potion, drink made with almonds or seeds of melons bruised and diluted in water.*

Lattáto, ta, adj. *suckled, sucked.* —Lattato, *milky, white as milk.*
Lattatríce, s. f. *a nurse, she that suckles a child.*
Látte, s. m. *milk.*—Vitella di latte, *a sucking calf.*—Latte di pesce, *the soft roe of a fish.*—Fratello di latte, *a foster brother.*—Sorella di latte, *a foster sister.*—Latte, *milk, white juice of some plants.*—Latte virginale, *virgin's milk, a sort of chemical composition, called Benjamin-water.*—Latte di gallina, *the best.*—In casa sua v' è il latte di gallina, *they always eat of the best in his house.*—Pesce di latte, *a fish with a soft roe.*—La bocca gli puzza di latte, *his breath smells of milk, he is very young.*
Latteggiánte, } adj. *milky, full of*
Latténte, } *milk, lactifical, that creates milk.*
Látteo, ea, adj. *lacteous, milky.*—La via lattea, *the milky way, the galaxy.*
Latteruólo, s. m. *a dish, the chief ingredient of which is milk.*
Latticínio, s. m. *any food made of milk.*
Latticinóso, sa, } adj. *milky,* is
Lattífero, ra, } only used as an epithet to those plants whose leaves or fruit when torn send forth their liquor like milk.
Lattifíccio, s. m. *the milk that comes out of the fig that is not yet ripe.*
Lattiginóso, sa, adj. *milky, milk-white.*
Lattíme, s. m. *scurf or scald on children's heads.*
Lattimóso, osa, adj. *scurvy or scald-headed.*
Lattízio, } s. m. *the skin of a*
Lattízzo, } *suckling animal.*
Lattónzo, } s. m. *a suckling*
Lattónzolo, } *calf, or any suckling beast that is not above a year old.*
Lattováro, }
Lattuário, } s. m. *electuary.*
Lattuáro, }
Lattúga, s. f. *lettuce.*—Lattuga, *a tucker, a lace tucker.*
Lattugáccia, s. f. *a bad lettuce.*
Lattughévole, adj. *that is like a lettuce.*
Lattuginóso, sa, adj. *milky, milk-white.*
Láva, s. f. *lava.*
Lavábile, adj. *that can be washed.*
Lavacápo, s. m. *a reprimand, a rebuke.*
Lavacéci, s. m. *a dunce, a block-head, an awkard fellow.*
Lavácro, s. m. *a washing-place, a bath or bagnio, a font.*
Lavágna, s. f. *slate, a kind of stone.*
Lavagnáto, ta, adj. *slate-coloured.*
Lavagníno, na, } adj. *slaty.*
Lavagnóso, sa, }
Lavamáne, } s. m. *a wash-hand*
Lavamáni, } *stand.*
Lavaménto, s. m. *a washing, bathing.*
Lavánda, s. f. *a washing, lavender.*
Lavandája, } s. f. *a washer-wo-*
Lavandára, } *man.*
Lavandájo, s. m. *a fuller.*
Lavanése, s. m. *goat's rue.*
Laváre, v. a. *to wash.*—Lavare, *to water.*—Lavar la testa, *to rebuke or reprimand.*—Me ne lavo le mani, *I wash my hands of it, I'll have nothing to do with it, I'll not be concerned in it.*—Una mano lava l' altra, *to help one another.*—Lavare il suo, *to waste, to squander away one's estate.*—Lavar lar testa all' asino, *to lose one's time and labour.*
Lavascodélle, s. m. *a scullion.*
Lavatívo, va, adj. *apt to wash.*
Lavatívo, s. m. *a clyster.*
Laváto, ta, adj. *washed.*
Lavatójo, s. m. *a standing ewer with a cock to it, to wash one's hands out of, a laundry, a wash-house.*
Lavatóre, s. m. *he that washes.*
Lavatríce, s. f. *she that washes.*
Lavatúra, s. f. *a washing, a bathing.*—Lavatura, *dish-water.*
Lavazióne, s. f. *lavation, a washing, or cleansing.*
Láuda, s. f. *laud, praise, commendation, a hymn.*
Laudábile, adj. *laudable, worthy of praise, commendable.*
Laudabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very laudable, commendable, praiseworthy.*
Laudabilménte, adv. *laudably, commendably.*
Láudano, s. m. *a gum made of the fat dew that is gathered from the leaves of lada, laudanum.*
Láudante, adj. *that praises.*
Laudáre, v. a. *to praise, to commend.*—Laudare, *to praise or thank God.*—Laudársi di qualcheduno, *to be well satisfied with one.*
Laudatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much praised, commended.*
Laudáto, ta, adj. *praised, commended.*
Laudatóre, s. m. *a praiser, a commender.*
Laudazióne, } s. f. *laud, praise,*
Láude, (poet.) } *commendation, thanksgiving.*——Dar laude, *to praise, to commend, to give thanks.*—Degno di laude, *praiseworthy.*
Laudémio, s. m. *fine of alienation.*
Laudése, s. m. *one that by appointment sung songs of praise and thanksgiving.*
Laudévole, adj. *commendable, laudable, praiseworthy.*
Laudevolézza, s. f. *laudability.*
Laudevolissimaménte, adv. *most laudably.*
Laudevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very laudable.*
Laudevolméntе, adv. *laudably, commendably.*
Laudóre, s. m. *praise.*
Laudóso, sa, adj. *of praise, in praise.*
Lavéggio, s. m. *a pot like a kettle.*—Lavéggio, *a pan of coals.*
Laúnque, adv. *wherever.*
Lavoracchiáre, v. n. *to work but little and uninterruptedly.*
Lavoráccio, s. m. *a clumsy piece of work.*
Lavoránte, s. m. *workman, artificer, worker, labourer, journeyman.*
Lavoráre, v. n. *to work, to be at work, to labour.*—Lavorare a giornata, *to work by the day.*—Lavorare, *to plough, to cultivate, to till.*—Lavorare la vigna, *to dress or cultivate the vine.*—Lavorare a mazza stanca, *to work hard, to be hard at work.*
Lavoratío, tia, } adj. *arable, to*
Lavoratívo, iva, } *be ploughed or tilled.*
Lavoráto, ta, adj. *tilled, ploughed, worked.*—Lavoráto, *artificial.*—Acque lavorate, *waters that have been carried to some place by an engine.*—Fuoco lavorato, *a fire-work.*
Lavoráto, s. m. *ploughed ground.*
Lavoratóre, s. m. *a workman, a labourer.*—Lavoratore, *a husbandman, a tiller, or ploughman.*
Lavoratríce, s. f. *a work-woman, a journey-woman.*
Lavorazióne, s. f. } *work, tillage,*
Lavoréccio, s. m. } *ploughing.*
Lavorería, } s. f. *a place of tillage,*
Lavoriéra, } *cultivated land.*
Lavorétto, s. m. *a little work.*
Lavoriétto, s. m. *small work.*
Lavorío, } s. m. *work, a piece of*
Lavóro, } *work, workmanship.*——Terra da lavoro, *ploughed land.*—Lavoro d'intaglio, *carved work.*—Lavoro di rilievo, *embossed work.*——Lavoro, *brick*

work.

Láurea, s. f. *crown or garland of laurel.*

Laureándo, da, adj. *about to be made a doctor.*

Laureáto, ta, adj. *laureate, crowned with laurel.*——Poeta laureato, *poet laureate.*

Laureazióne, s. f. *the ceremony of crowning with a crown of laurel.*

Láureo, ea, adj. *of laurel.*

Lauréola, s. f. *laurel, spurge laurel.*

Lauréto, s. m. *a laurel-wood or grove.*

Lauricómo, ma, adj. *crowned with laurel.*

Laurínо, ina, adj. *of laurel.*——Olio laurino, *oil of laurel.*

Láuro, s. m. *laurel, a shrub that is always green.*

Lautaménte, adv. *gallantly, nobly, bravely.*

Lautétrico, ca, adj. *of latria.*

Lautézza, s. f. *fineness, gallantry, daintiness, nobleness, magnificence, sumptuousness, costliness.*

Lautíssimo, ma, adj. *very sumptuous, splendid.*

Láuto, ta, adj. *fine, noble, neat, costly, stately, gallant, sumptuous.*

Lauzzíno, s. m. *he that lashes the slaves on board a galley.*

Lazeggiáre, v. n. *to employ jokes, whimsicalities.*

Lazióne, s. f. *demeanour, motion.*

Lázo, s. m. *a joke, jest.*

Lázza, s. f. *marshy land.*

Lazzerétto, s. m. *lazaretto, a pest-house.*

Lázzero, s. m. *a leper.*

Lazzeruóla, s. f. *a sort of plum.*

Lazzeruólo, s. m. *a kind of plum-tree.*

Lazzétto, ta, adj. *somewhat sour and tart, sourish.*

Lazzézza, } s. f. *sourness, tart-*
Lazzità, } *ness.*

Lázzo, za, adj. *sour, sharp, tart.*

Lázzo, s. m. *drollery, buffoonery, jest.*—Tenere il lazzo, *to humour, to comply with, to do readily as one is bid.*

Le (article plural of the feminine gender), *the.*—Le donne, *the women;* le case, *the houses.*—Le (pron. fem. of the fourth case, plural), *them.*—Le conosco, *I know them.*—S'elle vi piacciono, io le vi darò, *if you like them, I'll give them to you.*—Le (pron. relative dative), *her, to her, from her.*—Le direte da parte mia, *tell her from me.*—Parlatele, *speak to her.*—Io le tolsi un bacio, *I took from her a kiss.*

Leále, adj. *loyal, faithful, trusty, honest.*

Lealissimaménte, adv. *very loyally, faithfully.*

Lealíssimo, ma, adj. *very loyal, faithful.*

Lealménte, adv. *loyally, faithfully, honestly.*

Lealtà, táde, táte, s. f. *loyalty, fidelity, honesty.*

Leárdo, adj. *dapple.*—Leardo pomato, *dapple-gray.*

Leático, s. m. *a kind of grape and wine.*

Lébbra, } s. f. *leprosy, a dry*
Lebbrosía, } *white scab or scurf.*

Lebbrolína, s. f. *a slight leprosy.*

Lebbróso, osa, adj. *leprous, afflicted with leprosy.*

Lebéte, s. m. *a kettle, saucepan.*

Leccaménto, s. m. *the act of licking.*

Leccánte, adj. *licking.*

Leccapestélli, s. m. *a glutton, a worthless fellow.*

Leccapiátti, s. m. *a parasite.*

Leccárda, s. f. *a dripping-pan.*

Leccárdo, da, adj. *greedy, gluttonous.*—Un leccardo, una leccarda, *a glutton, a greedy gut, a greedy man or woman.*

Leccáre, v. n. *to lick.*—Leccare, *to catch.*—E' venuto per vedere di poter leccare qualche cosa, *he is come to see if he can get something.*—Chi va lecca, e chi si sta si secca, *a close mouth will catch no flies.*—Leccare e non mordere, *to be contented with a small profit; a little is better than nothing.*—A can che lecchi cenere non gli fidar farina, *the dog that likes ashes trust not with meal.*—Leccare, *to touch, to blaze upon.*

Leccáta, s. f. *licking.*

Leccataménte, adv. *with affectation, with too much and needless labour.*

Leccáto, ta, adj. *licked.*—Leccáto, *elegant, clean, neat, nice.*—Parlar leccato, *elegant discourse.*

Leccatóre, s. m. *one that licks, a flatterer, a parasite.*

Leccatúra, s. f. *a scratch, a slight wound.*

Leccéto, s. m. *a grove of holm-trees.*——Lecceto, *confusion, disorder, intricacy, maze, labyrinth.*

Lecchería, s. f. *lechery, gluttony.*

Lecchettíno, s. m. *a kind word.*

Lecchétto, s. m. *something that entices one to eat without hunger.*

Léccio, s. m. *holm, or scarlet holm.*

Lécco, s. m. *a jack to play at bowls with.*

Lécco, s. m. *lechery, gluttony.*

Lecconcíno, s. m. *a little glutton.*

Leccóne, s. m. *a glutton, a devourer.*

Lecconería, s. f. *gluttony, immoderate eating.*

Lecconéssa, s. f. *a greedy woman, a great female eater of dainties.*

Leccornía, s. f. *daintiness, tit-bit.*—Leccornia, *avidity, greediness.*

Leccúme, s. m. *daintiness, dainty, tit-bit.*—Leccúme, *motive, incentive, incitement.*

Lécere, v. n. *to be lawful, proper, convenient or permitted.* (Of this verb the third person singular of the present tense of the indicative mood only is in use, as you may see by the following examples.—— Léce, *it is lawful or permitted.*——Non mi lece sperare, *I have no hopes.*—Non mi lece far ciò, *I cannot, it is not decent for me to do it.*—Se mi lece dirlo, *if I may say so.*——Dissemi entro l'orecchio, "omai ti lece per te stesso parlar con chi ti piace," *he whispered to me, "now you may speak with whom you please by yourself."*

Lecitaménte, adv. *lawfully, honestly, warrantably.*

Lecitíssimo, ma, adj. *very lawful.*

Lécito, ta, adj. *lawful, allowable, permitted.*

Lédere, v. a. *to offend, to injure, to wrong.*

Leéna, s. f. *lioness.*

Léga, s. f. *league, confederacy, alliance.*—Lega, *allay, the goodness of any metal.*—Moneta di buona lega, *good money.*—Moneta di bassa lega, *bad money, counterfeit money.*—Uomo di bassa lega, *a man of mean birth or condition.*—Lega, *a league.*

Legáccia, s. f. *a garter.*

Legáccio, } s. m. *a string, a tie,*
Legácciolo, } *a band or bond.*

Legáccio, s. m. *a parcel of bills and writings.*

Legággio, s. m. *inventory, bill of parcels.*

Legagióne, s. f. *binding, fastening, linking or joining together.*

Legále, adj. *legal, good in law, lawful, according to the law.*

Legalità, s. f. *legality, authenticity.*

Legalizzáre, v. a. *to legalize.*
Legalizzazióne, s. f. *the making a document legal or authentic.*
Legalménte, adv. *legally, according to the law.*
Legáme, s. m. *ligature, a tie or band, binding, tying.*—Ma io ti solverò 'l forte legame, *but I'll clear thy doubt.*—Legame d'amistà, *bond of friendship.*
Legaménto, s. m. *union, tie, bond, knot.*
Legánte, adj. *that binds, ties.*
Legáre, v. a. *to tie, to bind, to knit, to fasten or make fast.*—Legar il cavallo ad un albero, *to tie the horse to a tree.*—L'armonia della sua voce mi lega i sensi, *the harmony of her voice charms me.*—Legáre, *to oblige, to lay an obligation upon, to bind, to constrain, to force.*—Legar l'asino dove vuole il padrone, *do as you are bid, do what your master bids you.*—Legar l'asino, *to sleep very sound.*—Legar altrui le mani, *to tie one's hands.*—Legala bene, e lasciala stare, *do what you can, and let time do the rest.*—Legáre, *to leave or bequeath by will.*—Legare i denti, *to set one's teeth on edge.*—Legarsi con giuramento, *to bind one's self upon oath.*—Legarsela al dito, *to owe one a spite.*
Legársi, v. n. p. *to make a league or alliance.*
Legatário, s. m. *legatee, a person who has a legacy left him in a will.*
Legáto, s. m. *legate, a pope's legate.*
Legáto, s. m. *a legacy.*
Legáto, ta, adj. *tied, bound, fastened.*
Legatóre, s. m. *he that ties, a binder.*—Legator di libri, *bookbinder.*
Legatúra, s. f. *ligature, tie.*
Legaturína, s. f. *a little ligature, tie.*
Legatúzzo, s. m. *a small legacy.*
Legazióne, s. f. *legation, legateship, the office of a legate.*—Legazione, *the jurisdiction of a legate, or of an ambassador.*
Légge, s. f. *law, rule, ordinance, decree, statute enacted, made or published by the public authority, to be kept inviolably.*—Legge, *way, fashion.*
Leggénda, s. f. *legend, a silly story.*—Leggenda, *legend, the book in which the lives of the saints are related.*
Leggendájo, s. m. *he that sells little stories.*
Leggendário, s. m. *legendary, a book of legends.*
Leggénte, adj. *reading, that reads.*
Leggeraménte, adv. *lightly, easily.*
Léggere, v. a. *to read.*—Leggere, *to read, to discover, to penetrate into.*—Ti leggo in fronte il tuo disegno, *I know your design by your looks.*—Leggere, *to teach, to instruct.*—E' si legge in su'l tuo libro, *they talk of you, they speak it of you.*—Mandare i vestiti a leggere, *to pawn one's clothes.*
Leggerézza, } s. f. *lightness, opposite to heaviness.*
Leggierézza, } — Leggerezza, *lightness, nimbleness, swiftness.*—Leggerezza, *levity, fickleness.*
Leggerissimaménte, } adv. *very lightly, easily.*
Leggierissimaménte, }
Leggeríssimo, ma, } adj. *very light.*
Leggieríssimo, ma, }
Leggerménte, } adv. *lightly, swiftly.*
Leggierménte, }
Leggiáccia, s. f. *a bad law, an ill-digested law.*
Leggiadraménte, adv. *comely, gracefully, finely, gallantly, handsomely, elegantly, delightfully, charmingly.*—Leggiadraménte, *cunningly, sharply, slily.*
Leggiadrétto, ta, adj. *comely, graceful.*
Leggiadría, s. f. *comeliness, grace, handsomeness, prettiness.*
Leggiadríno, na, adj. *genteel, comely, pretty.*
Leggiadrissimaménte, adv. *very gracefully.*
Leggiadríssimo, ma, adj. *very graceful, comely.*
Leggiádro, dra, adj. *pretty, comely, handsome, graceful, elegant, fine, fair.*
Leggiádro, s. m. *a gallant, a lover, a beau.*
Leggíbile, adj. *legible, that may be read, easy to read.*
Leggieraménte, adv. *lightly, easily.*
Leggiére, } adv. *easily, with ease.*
Leggiéri, } —Di leggiere, *very easily.*
Leggiéro, }
Leggiére, } adj. *light, of small weight.*
Leggiéri, } — Leggiéro, ra, } giero, *light, not of full weight.*—Leggiero, *light, easy to be digested.*—Leggiero, *little, small, not of great value, inconsiderable, slight.*—Uomo di leggiera condizione, *a man of a mean condition or birth.*—Uomo di leggiera scienza, *a man of a slight knowledge or understanding.*—Leggiero, *easy, facile.*—Via leggiera, *an easy way.*—Leggiero, *light, swift, nimble.*—Piu leggiero del vento, *swifter than the wind.*—Cavalli leggieri, *light horsemen.*
Alla leggiera, adv. *lightly*—Alla leggiera, *rashly, foolishly, inconsiderately.*
Leggierménte, adv. *lightly.*—Leggiermente, *easily, with ease.*—Leggierménte, *nimbly, swiftly.*—Leggierménte, *rashly, foolishly, unwarily, inconsiderately.*
Leggierúcolo, la, adj. *rather light.*
Leggío, s. m. *a reading-desk, a chorister's desk in a church choir.*—Tu hai più parole ch'un leggio, *you are a great babbler.*
Leggitóre, s. m *a lecturer, a reader.*
Legionário, ia, adj. *legionary, belonging to a legion.*
Legióne, s. f. *legion, a body of the Roman army.*
Legislatívo, iva, adj. *legislative, having authority of making or giving laws.*
Legislatóra, s. f. } *legislator, a*
Legislatóre, s. m. } *giver of laws, law-giver.*
Legislatório, ia, adj. *belonging to legislation.*
Legislatúra, s. f. *legislature.*
Legislazióne, s. f. *legislation.*
Legísta, s. m. *a lawyer, legist.*
Legíttima, s. f. *portion, part, or share that a child has by law in his parent's estate.*
Legittimagióne, s. f. *legitimation.*
Legittimaménte, adv. *lawfully, justly.*
Legittimáre, v. a. *to legitimate, to make or declare legitimate.*
Legittimáto, ta, adj. *legitimated.*
Legittimazióne, s. f. *legitimation, the act of legitimating.*
Legittimità, s. f. *legitimacy.*
Legíttimo, ma, adj. *lawful.*—Erede legittimo, *a lawful heir.*—Legíttimo, *lawful, just, equitable, reasonable.*—Moneta legittima, *good money.*
Légna, s. f. pl. *wood to burn, firewood.*
Legnáccio, s. m. *the wood of which winding-tops for children are made.*—Legnaccio, *bad wood.*
Legnággio, s. m. *family, lineage, offspring, generation, race, stock, pedigree.*
Legnája, s. f. *a pile, a stack of wood.*
Legnajuólo, } s. m. *carpenter,*
Legnamáro, } *joiner.*
Legnáme, s. m. *all manner of timber to build with.*

Legnáre, v. n. *to cut or get wood for fuel.*
Legnáta, s. f. *a blow with a cudgel or piece of wood.*
Légne, s. f. pl. *wood for fuel.*
Legneréllo, } s. m. *a small bit of*
Legnétto, } *wood, a boat.*
Legnipérda, s. m. *a kind of insect.*
Légno, s. m. *wood.*—Legno verde, *green wood.*—Legno, *the forbidden tree.*—Legno, *a ship.*
Legnosánto, s. m. *an Indian wood.*
Legnosétto, ta, adj. *rather ligneous.*
Legnosità, s. f. *woodiness.*
Legnóso, sa, adj. *ligneous, woody.*
Legnúzzo, s. m. *a small piece of wood, a stick.*
Legorízia, s. f. *liquorice, a sweet plant, or the juice of it.*
Leguléjo, s. m. *a lawyer; a pettifogger.*
Legúme, s. m. *pulse.*
Leguminóso, sa, adj. *leguminous.*
Léi, pron. f. *oblique case of the personal pronoun,* Ella, *Her.*—Lei, *is often used in the nominative case instead of* ella; *but that is wrong and vulgar.*—Mi ricordo di lei, *I remember her.*—Questo è per lei, *this is for her.*
Lélla, s. f. *scabwort, horseheel.*
Lelláre, v. n. *to delay, linger, or dally, to dodge.*
Léllero, ra, adj. *tender, trembling, like eggs.*
Lémbo, s. m. *hem, edge, lappet or flappet of a gown or garment, a border.*—Lembo, *ridge, top.*—Là ove più ch'a mezzo muore il lembo, *little higher than the middle of the hill.*
Lembúccio, s. m. *a small hem, edge.*
Lémma, s. f. *lemma, an argument or proposition of what is to be treated of.*
Lémme-Lémme, adv. *softly, gently.*
Lemniscáta, s. f. *a curve resembling the figure* 8.
Lemuráli, } s. f. pl. *sacrifices to*
Lamúrie, } *the lemures.*
Lemúrio, s. m. *a kind of ancient sacrifice.*
Lemúrj, s. m. pl. *lemures.*
Léna, s. f. *breath.*—La lena m' era del polmon si munta, *I was so much out of breath.*—Lena, *strength, vigour, force.*
Lenáre, v. a. *to recover strength.*
Léndine, s. f. *a nit, the egg of a louse.*
Lendinélla, s. f. *a kind of coarse cloth.*
Lendiníno, s. m. *a little nit.*
Lendinóso, osa, adj. *nitty, full of nits.*
Léne, adj. *humane, kind* (poetical).
Leniénte, adj. *lenient, softening.*
Lenificaménto, s. m. *an assuagement of pain or grief.*
Lenificáre, v. a. *to ease, to assuage, to mitigate, to appease, to alleviate.*
Lenificatívo, iva, adj. *lenitive, softening, easing.*
Leniménto, s. m. *the act of softening or mollifying.*
Leníre, v. a. *to soften, to allay, to mitigate, to assuage, to ease, to alleviate.*
Lenità, táde, táte, s. f. *lenity, sweetness of disposition, humanity.*
Lenitívo, iva, adj. *lenitive, that is of a lessening or assuaging quality.*
Léno, na, adj. *weak, feeble, faint, out of heart.*—Voce lena, *a faint voice.*—Correr leno, *to run softly.*—Vino leno, *flat, dead wine.*—Leno, *supple, limber, pliant, flexible.*
Lenocínio, s. m. *pimping, a bawd's trade.*
Lenóne, s. m. *a pimp.*
Lénsa, s. f. *an angling line.*
Lénta, s. f. *lentil.*
Lentággine, s. f. *a wild plant so called.*
Lentaménte, adv. *slowly, softly, slackly, heavily.*—Proceder lentamente, *to go on slowly.*
Lentáre, v. a. *to slacken.*
Lentáto, ta, adj. *slackened.*
Lénte, s. f. *lentil, a small kind of pulse.*—Lente, *lens, a convex glass that is made to throw the rays of vision into a point.*—Lente palustre, *water lentils.*
Lénte, adj. *slow, idle.*
Lentemente, adv. *slowly.*
Lentézza, s. f. *slowness, negligence, slackness.*
Lentícchia, s. f. *lentil, a kind of pulse.*——Lenticchia palustre, *water lentils.*
Lenticoláre, adj. *lenticular.*
Lenticolária, s. f. *a kind of shell having the form of a lens.*
Lentíggine, s. f. *a pimple or freckle, a little red spot in the face or other part, like a lentil.*
Lentigginóso, osa, adj. *that has freckles, freckled.*
Lentíschio, } s. m. *the lentisk*
Lentísco, } *tree.*
Lentissimaménte, adv. *very slowly.*
Lentíssimo, ma, adj. *very slow.*
Lénto, ta, adj. *slow, lingering, idle, lazy.*—Andar a passo lento, *to walk slowly.*—Lenta pioggia *small rain.*—Lento lento, *very slowly.*—Fuoco lento, *gentle, slow fire.*—Lento, *loose, slack, unbent.*
Lénto, adv. *slow, slack, leisurely, at leisure.*
Lentóre, s. m. *slowness, negligence.*
Lénza, s. f. *a line, an angling line, a thread made with bristles to which the hook is tied to fish with.*
Lenzuolétto, s. m. *a small sheet for a bed.*
Lenzuólo, s. m. *sheet, a bed-sheet.*—Distendersi più che il lenzuol non è lungo, *to spend more than one has.*
Leofánte, s. m. } *an elephant.*
Leofantéssa, s. f. }
Leonáto, ta, adj. *of a clear brown colour.*
Leoncéllo, } s. m. *a little or young*
Leoncíno, } *lion.*
Leóne, s. m. *a lion.*—Leone, *Leo, one of the twelve signs of the Zodiac.*
Leonésco, ca, adj. *leonine.*
Leonéssa, s. f. *a she-lion.*
Leoníno, ina, adj. *leonine, belonging to a lion, of a lion-like nature, cruel, savage.*—Leonino, *of the colour of a lion.*
Leontopétalo, s. m. *the plant lion's foot.*
Leónza, s. f. *lynx.*
Leopárdo, s. m. *leopard.*
Lépade, s. f. *a kind of shell.*
Lepidaménte, adv. *pleasantly, jocosely, wittily.*
Lepidézza, s. f. *pleasantry, jocoseness, wit.*
Lépido, da, adj. *lepid, pleasant, jocose, smart, witty.*
Leporájo, } s. m. *a warren, a*
Leporário, } *hare-warren, a park for hares.*
Lepóre, s. m. *gracefulness.*
Leporíno, ina, adj. *leporine, belonging to a hare.*—Labbro leporino, *a hare-lip.*
Leppáre, v. a. *to fly, to run away.*—Leppáre, *to take away.*
Léppo, s. m. *a stink of any thing roasted or burned.*
Leprájo, s. m. *a warren, a hare-warren.*
Leprátto, s. m. *a little or young hare, a leveret.*
Lépre, s. f. *hare.*—Pigliar la lepre col carro, *a slow pace makes sure work.*—Far lepre vecchia, *to do as old hares do, to go back when they see any danger.*—Aver più debiti, che la lepre, *to be in debt over head and ears.*

Leprétta, s. f. } Leprettíno, s. m. Leproncéllo, Lepróne, Leprottíno, Leprótto, } *leveret, young hare.*

Lerciáre, v. a. *to soil, to dirty, to foul, to defile, to sully.*

Lércio, cia, adj. *fouled, soiled, dirtied, defiled, polluted.*

Léro, s. m. *the bitter vetch or tare, a kind of pulse good to feed cattle with.*

Lésbia, s. f. *a leaden square.*

Lésina, s. f. *an awl, a shoemaker's tool.*—Lesina, *sparingness, sordidness.*

Lesinájo, Lesinánte, } s. m. *a miser.*

Lesióne, s. f. *wrong, damage, grievance, hurt.*

Lesívo, va, adj. *injurious.*

Léso, sa, adj. *wronged, aggrieved, offended, injured.*—Delitto di lesa maestà, *a crime of high treason.*

Lessáre, v. a. *to boil or seeth.*—Lessare della carne, *to boil meat.*

Lessáto, ta, adj. *boiled, seethed.*

Lessatúra, s. f. *a boiling or seething.*

Léssico, s. m. *lexicon, a dictionary.*

Lessicógrafo, s. m. *lexicographer.*

Lésso, sa, adj. *boiled.*

Lésso, s. m. *boiled meat.*

Lestaménte, adv. *quickly, nimbly.*

Lestézza, s. f. *agility, quickness, nimbleness.*

Lestissimaménte, adv. *very quickly, nimbly.*

Lestíssimo, ma, adj. *very quick, nimble.*

Lésto, ta, adj. *nimble, quick, full of agility, pert, brisk, or lively.*

Letále, adj. *mortal, deadly.*

Letamájo, s. m. *a heap of dung, a dunghill.*

Letamajuólo, s. m. *a collector of dung in the streets.*

Letamáre, v. a. *to dung or manure.*

Letamáto, ta, adj. *manured.*

Letáme, s. m. *dung, muck.*

Letaminaménto, s. m. *dunging, manuring.*

Letaminére, v. a. *to dung, to manure.*

Letaminátо, ta, adj. *manured.*

Letaminatúra, Letaminazióne, } s. f. *a dunging or manuring.*

Letaminóso, osa, adj. *dunged, manured.*

Letáne, Letanie, } s. f. *litanies, prayers so called.*

Letargía, s. f. *lethargy.*

Letárgico, ca, adj. *lethargic.*

Letárgo, s. m. *lethargy, a continual sleep.*

Leticáre, v. n. *to plead, to contend.*

Leticóso, sa, adj. *litigious.*

Letificánte, adj. *that rejoices, that makes joyful.*

Letificáre, v. a. *to letificate, to make glad and joyful.*

Letificáto, ta, adj. *gladdened, rejoiced.*

Letíggine, s. f. *pimple or freckle, little red spot in the face, freckle.*

Letiginóso, osa, adj. *that has his face full of freckles.*

Letízia, s. f. *gladness, mirth, joy, pleasantness.*

Letiziánte, adj. *joyful, merry, glad.*

Letiziáre, v. n. *to rejoice, to make merry, to cheer up, to revive.*

Letizióso, osa, adj. *merry, glad, blithe.*

Lettáccio, s. m. *a bad bed.*

Léttera, s. f. *a letter.*—Léttera, *word.*—Léttera, *letter, epistle.*—Lettera di cambio, *bill of exchange.*—Lettera di credenza, *credentials, letter of credence.*—Lettera di procura, *a letter of attorney.*—Lettera, *learning, literature.*—Dire a lettere di scatola, o di speziali, *to speak plain.*

Letteráccia, s. f. *a bad letter.*

Letterále, adj. *literal.*—Senso letterale, *literal sense.*

Letteralíssimo, ma, adj. *very literal.*

Letteralménte, adv. *literally, according to the literal sense.*

Letterário, ia, adj. *literary.*

Letteratíssimo, ma, adj. *very learned.*

Letteráto, ta, adj. *lettered, learned.*—Uomo letteráto, *a scholar, a learned man, a man of literature, a literator.*

Letteratóne, s. m. *a great scholar, a very learned man.*

Letteratúccio, s. m. *a pretty good scholar, a man of some literature, a smatterer.*

Letteratúra, s. f. *literature, learning, erudition.*

Letteréccio, cia, adj. *of or belonging to a bed.*

Letteréllo, s. m. *a small bed, a poor little bed.*

Letterétta, s. f. Letterína, s. f. Letteríno, s. m. } *a short letter, note.*

Letterísta, s. m. *a letter-writer.*

Letteróne, s. f. *a large or long letter.*

Letteráccia, s. f. *a short letter.*

Letteráto, ta, adj. *burlesque for a learned man.*

Letterázza, s. f. *a little short letter.*

Letticchiéro, s. m. *a conductor of letters.*

Lettíca, s. f. *a litter.*

Letticciuólo, Letticéllo, } s. m. *a small bed.*

Lettiéra, s. f. *a bedstead.*—Lettiera, *the head-board of a bed.*

Lettíga, s. f. *a litter, or horse-litter;* (also) *a warming-pan.*

Lettighétta, Lettighína, } s. f. *a small litter to carry people.*

Lettíno, s. m. *a little bed.*

Létto, s. m. *a bed.*—Letto, *a prop, a stay.*—Letto d'un fiume, *the channel of a river.*—Figlio del primo o del secondo letto, *a child by the first or second wife.*—Letto, *dregs or lees of wine.*—Letto, *the bottom of a valley.*—Letto, *the lodge of a deer, the layer of a stag.*—Letto mortorio, *death-bed.*——Letto nuziale, *a marriage-bed.*

Létto, ta, adj. *read.*

Lettoráto, s. m. *the order of lecturer.*

Lettóre, s. m. *a lector, a reader, a lecturer.*—Lettore, *elector.*

Lettoría, s. f. *the dignity or charge of a professor in an university.*

Lettuccíno, Lettuccío, } s. m. *a little bed.*—Lettuccio, *a couch or couch bed.*

Lettúra, s. f. *a lecture, a reading, an instruction given by a master to his scholars.*

Letturína, s. f. *a short lecture, a short hasty reading.*

Léva, s. f. *a lever.*—Mettere a leva, *to work with a lever.*—Mettere a leva altrui, *to make one angry.*—Leva di milizia, *a levying, levy, or raising of soldiers.*

Levábile, adj. *moveable.*

Levaldína, s. f. *a trick, a roguery, a theft.*—Fare una levaldina, *to cheat.*

Levaménto, s. m. *raising, rearing, raising up, erection.*—Il levamento del sole, *the sun-rising.*—Il levamento d'un campo, *the raising of a camp, breaking up.*

Levánte, s. m. *the east.*

Levánte, adj. *raising, lifting up.*—Il sol levante, *the sun-rising.*—Andare in levante, *to go thieving, to go upon the highway.*

Levantíno, ina, adj. *easterling, one born or dwelling in the east.*

Leváre, v. a. *to lift, heave, or raise up.*—Levare il capo, *to hold up one's head.*—Levare il bollore, *to boil, to boil over.*—Leváre, *to take away, to carry away.*—Levar l'ira, *to appease one's anger.*—Levar uno di terra, *to dis-*

patch one, to kill him.—Levar l'assedio, *to raise the siege.*—Levar soldati, *to raise or levy soldiers or troops.*—Levar il capello, *to take or pull off one's hat.*—Levare la lepre, *to start a hare.*

Levársi, v. n. p. *to rise, to get up, to lift up, to go high.*—Levarsi, *to rise, to get or stand up.*—Levarsi, *to rise or get out of bed, to be stirring.*—Levarsi, *to leave a place, to go away, to be gone.*—Levati quinci e non mi dar più lagna, *get you gone, and trouble me no more.*—Levarsi, *to rise or be up, to begin to appear.*—Levarsi, *to move, to stir.*—Levare, *to forbid or prohibit.*—Levare, *to signify.*—Poco levan i rimedi quando le malattie sono mortali, *remedies don't signify when distempers are mortal.*—Cercai di pacificarli, ma poco levò, *I endeavoured to make them friends again, but to no purpose.*—Levar del sacro fonte, *to stand godfather.*—Levar le carte, *to cut the cards.*—Levar un forestiero dell' osteria, *to take a man from the inn, to lodge him in his own house.*—Levar con navilio, *to take aboard, to ship off.*—Levar mercanzie, *to buy goods by wholesale, to ship them off for another country.*—Levar la pianta d'un edificio, *to draw the plan or take the draught of a building.*—Levar del pari, *to be even, neither to win nor lose.*—Levarsi altrui dinanzi, *to turn one out, to turn him away, to be rid of one.*—Non posso levarmelo dinanzi, *I cannot be rid of him.*—Levarsene il pensiero, *to think of a thing no more.*—Levâre, *to rise, to blow.*—Il sole dilegua i vapori che si levano la mattina, *the sun disperses the vapours that rise in the morning.*—Il vento si leva, *the wind begins to blow.*—Levare una difficoltà, o un ostacolo, *to remove, to take away a difficulty.*—Levarsi le corna, *to revenge an affront.*—Levar la tavola, *to take away.*—Levar i pezzi d'uno, *to slander, to backbite, to speak ill of one.*—Levar in capo, *to work, said of wine or beer when beginning to ferment.*—Levar in capo, *to fall into a passion.*—Levare il parto, *to be delivered, to lay in.*—Levar bottega, *to set up a shop.*—Levare il pane, *to leaven the bread.*—Levar le grida, *to cry out.*

Levâre, s. m. *the ponderation of a figure upon one foot.*

Levâta, s. f. *the raising or lifting up.*—La levata della luna, *the moon rising.*—Levata, *departure, a going away.*—Alla levata, *in going away.*—Di poca o di gran levata, *of a little or great consequence.*—Uomo di gran levata, *a very considerable or topping man.*

Levâto, ta, adj. *lifted up.*—Levâto, *high, lofty, sublime, elevated.*—Una donna levata del parto, *a woman that is churched, or up again after child-bed.*—Levâto, *drawn, taken from, copied.*—Bandiera levata, *flying colours.*—Stare a orecchie levate, *to listen, to be attentive.*

Levatójo, oja, adj. *ex.* Ponte levatojo, *a draw-bridge.*

Levatóre, s. m. *he that raises up.*—Levatore, *he that buys goods by wholesale to transport them abroad.*

Levatríce, s. f. *a midwife.*

Levatúra, s. f. *wit, understanding.*—Uomo di poca levatura, *a man of shallow brains or understanding.*—E' una donna che ha bisogno di poca levatura, *she is a woman that does not want many entreaties.*

Levazióne, s. f. *elevation, exaltation.*

Leucacánta, s. f. *leucantha.*

Leucágata, s. f. *agate.*

Leucantémo, s. m. *a species of camomile.*

Leucáte, s. f. *white agate.*

Leucoflemmático, ca, adj. *leucophlegmatic.*

Leucoflemmazía, s. f. *leucophlegmacy.*

Leucójo, s. m. *the white-stock gilliflower.*

Léve, adj. *light, not heavy.*

Leveménte, adv. *lightly.*

Levézza, s. f. *levity.*

Levigáre, v. a. *to polish, to shine, to pulverize.*

Levigazióne, s. f. *polishing, shining, pulverization.*

Levíssimo, ma, adj. *very light, slight.*

Levístico, s. m. *a plant so called.*

Levíta, s. m. *a Levite.*

Levità, táde, táte, s. f. *levity, lightness, fickleness.*

Levitáre, v. n. *to ferment, to leaven.*

Levítico, s. m. *the book of Leviticus.*

Levóre, s. m. *lubricity, agility.*

Levriéra, s. f. *a greyhound bitch.*

Levriére, s. m. *a greyhound.*

Levrierina, s. f. } *a young grey-*
Levrierino, s. m. } *hound.*

Leutéssa, s. f. *a bad lute.*

Leúto, s. m. *a lute.*

Lézia, s. f. } *endearments, al-*
Lézio, s. m. } *lurements, affectation, wantonness.*

Lezioncína, s. f. *a short lecture, lesson.*

Lezióne, s. f. *lecture.*—Lezióne, *election.*—Lezióne, *a lesson.*—Lezióne, *instruction, precept.*

Leziosággine, s. f. *softness, niceness, wantonness, effeminacy.*

Leziosaménte, adv. *wantonly, nicely, delicately.*

Leziόso, osa, adj. *effeminate, womanish, wanton, amorous.*

Lezzâre, v. n. *to stink.*

Lézzi, s. m. pl. *caresses, endearments.*

Lezzíno, s. m. *housing, or houseline.*

Lézzo, s. m. *stink, rammishness.*

Lezzóso, osa, adj. *stinking.*

Lì, adv. *there.*—Eccoli lì, *there they are.*—Da lì, *from thence.*—Infino a lì, *till, till that time.*—Ora lì, ora quì, *sometimes there, sometimes here.*

Libagióne, s. f. } *a drink-offer-*
Libaménto, s. m. } *ing, libation.*

Libámina, s. f. pl. *perfumes.*

Libâre, v. a. *to taste, to sip or drink off, to smack, to have a smack of.*

Libazióne, s. f. *libation.*

Líbbia, s. f. *branch of an olive tree that has been cut.*

Líbbra, s. f. *a pound-weight.*—Libbra, *a livre.*—Libbra, *a tax or imposition of twenty-pence in the pound.*

Libecciáta, s. f. *a gale of south wind.*

Libéccio, s. m. *the south wind.*

Libellísta, s. m. *libeller, libellist.*

Libéllo, s. m. *a small book.*—Libéllo, *a bill.*—Libéllo, *libel, lampoon, an infamous, scandalous, and invective writing.*

Libénte, adj. *willing, ready.*

Liberagióne, s. f. *deliverance.*

Liberaláccio, cia, adj. *indiscreetly, prodigal.*

Liberále, adj. *liberal, bountiful, generous.*—Liberále, *amorous, kind, affable.*—Paroletta liberale, *a licentious word.*—Le arti liberali, *the liberal arts.*

Liberalissimaménte, adv. *most liberally.*

Liberalíssimo, ma, adj. *very liberal.*

Liberalità, táde, táte, s. f. *liberality, bounty, generosity, largess.*

Liberalménte, adv. *liberally, freely, generously.*

Liberaménte, adv. *freely, plainly, ingenuously, sincerely, frankly, openly.*—Liberaménte, *absolutely, by all means.*—Liberaménte, *liberally, freely, generously.*

Liberaménto, s. m. *deliverance, delivery, release, riddance.*

Liberánte, adj. *that delivers, frees.*

Liberáre, v. a. *to deliver, to free, to set free or at liberty, to rid of, to release.*—Liberáre, *to give up, to deliver over, to make over.*

Liberáto, ta, adj. *delivered, freed.*

Liberatóre, s. m. *a deliverer, a saviour.*

Liberatríce, s. f. *liberatrix.*

Liberazióne, s. f. *deliverance, delivery, release, riddance.*

Libércolo, s. m. *a bad book.*

Liberissimaménte, adv. *most freely.*

Liberíssimo, ma, adj. *very free.*

Líbero, ra, adj. *free, independent.*—Líbero, *ingenuous, plain, downright, open, frank.*—Líbero, *loose, licentious, rash.*—Vi sarà libero di far quel che vi piace, *you may do what you please.*

Liberótto, ta, adj. *rather free, licentious.*

Libérta, s. f. *a freed woman.*

Libertà, táde, táte, s. f. *liberty, free-will, independency, freedom.*—Libertà, *liberties, privileges, immunities.*

Libertinággio, } s. m. *libertinism,*
Libertinísmo, } *debauchery.* (In old books we find this word used for liberty or freedom in general.)

Libertíno, s. m. *the son of him that was once bound and now is free.*

Libertíno, na, adj. *free.*

Libérto, s. m. *one that was bound and is made free.*

Libídine, s. f. *lust, wantonness, lechery, concupiscence, sensuality.*

Libidinosaménte, adv. *lustfully, lecherously.*

Libidinosissimaménte, adv. *most lustfully.*

Libidinosíssimo, ma, adj. *very libidinous, lustful, lewd.*

Libidinóso, osa, adj. *lustful, wanton, lecherous, sensual.*

Líbito, s. m. *will, pleasure, mind.*—A libito, *at one's pleasure.*—Farsi libito, *to please one's self.*

Líbra, s. f. *Libra, one of the twelve signs of the Zodiac.*—Tenere in libra, *to keep in suspense.*

Libráccio, s. m. *a bad book.*

Libraíno, s. m. *a petty bookseller.*

Librájo, s. m. *a bookseller.*

Libraménto, s. m. *libration, the motion of the swinging of the pendulum.*

Libráre, v. a. *to ponder, to weigh in the mind, to consider, to poise, to balance.*

Librário, ia, adj. *of books.*

Librársi, v. n. p. *to hover in the air as birds do.*

Libráto, ta, adj. *librated.*

Librazióne, s. f. *libration.*

Librería, s. f. *a bookseller's shop.*—Librería, *a library.*

Libreriónа, s. f. *a large library.*

Librettíne, s. f. pl. *little arithmetical books.*

Librettíno, } s. m. *a little book,*
Librétto, } *a book.*—Libro
Libriccíno, } maestro, *a ledger,*
Libbricciuólo, } *a ledger-*
Librícolo, } *book.*—Libro
Librúccio, } di memorie, *a pocket-book.*

Librismérda, s. m. f. *a scribbler.*

Libróne, s. m. *a large book.*

Licantropía, s. f. *lycanthropy.*

Licántropo, s. m. *one subject to lycanthropy.*

Licciajuóla, s. f. *an instrument to bend the teeth of saws.*

Licciáta, s. f. } *the woof about the*
Líccio, s. m. } *beam, threads of the shuttle.*

Líce, *it is lawful or permitted, v.* Lecere *and* Lece.—Non mi lice sperar ciò, *I can't hope that, I am not so vain to hope that.*—Se mi lice dirlo, *if I may say so.*

Licénza, s. f. *license, leave, permission.*—Prendere licénza, *to take one's leave.*—Con vostra licénza, *by your leave.*—Licenza poetica, *a poetical license.*—Licénza, *licentiousness.*

Licenziaménto, s. m. *a dismissing or disbanding.*

Licenziáre, v. a. *to dismiss, to send away.*—Licenziare la soldatesca, *to disband soldiers.*

Licenziársi, v. n. p. *to take one's leave, to bid farewell.*

Licenziáto, ta, adj. *dismissed, disbanded.*—Un licenziato, *a licentiate.*

Licenziatúra, s. f. *act or declaration of the licentiate.*

Licenziosaménte, adv. *licentiously.*

Licenziosétto, ta, adj. *rather licentious.*

Licenziosíssimo, ma, adj. *very licentious.*

Licenziosità, s. f. *licentiousness.*

Licenzióso, osa, adj. *licentious, loose, dissolute, disorderly.*

Licéo, s. m. *Lyceum.*

Lícere, v. imp. *to be lawful.*

Lichéne, s. m. *lichen, liverwort.*

Líci, adv. *there.*—Poco allungati c'eravam di lici, *we were not gone a great way from thence.*

Lício, s. m. *a kind of thorny shrub.*

Licitaménte, adv. *lawfully, rightly, justly.*

Licitézza, s. f. *right, justice.*

Lícito, ta, adj. *lawful, just.*

Lícnide, s. f. *lychnis, a name given to various plants.*

Licóre, s. m. *liquor.*

Licórno, s. m. *an unicorn.*

Lídia, adj. *touch-stone.*——Ex. Pietra lidia.

Lído, s. m. *bank, shore.*

Lientería, s. f. *dysentery.*

Lietaménte, adv. *gladly, merrily, joyfully.*

Lietézza, s. f. *joy, mirth.*

Lietissimaménte, adj. *most joyfully.*

Lietíssimo, ma, adj. *very joyful, cheerful.*

Lietitúdine, s. f. *joy, mirth.*

Liéto, ta, adj. *merry, cheerful, glad, joyful.*—Liéto, *open, sunny, that lies in the sun.*

Liéva, s. f. *moment, weight, consequence.*—Un affàre di lieva, *an affair of consequence.*—Un uomo di lieva, *a topping man.*—Lieva, *a lever to lift or bear with.*

Lievére, v. a. *to raise, to take away, to lift up.*

Liéve, Liéva, *have a care, make way, stand out of the way.*

Liéve, adj. *light, not ponderous, of small weight.*——Lieve, *light, nimble, swift.*—Lieve, *easy, facile.*—Lieve, *inconsiderable, of little consequence.*—Lieve, *of a mean, low birth or education.*—Lieve, *poor, sorry, pitiful.*—Lieve stato, *poor condition or circumstances.*

Liéve, adv. *lightly.*—Lieve, *quickly, nimbly, speedily, suddenly.*—Lieve, *easily, with ease.*

Lieveménte, adv. *swiftly, nimbly, quickly, easily.*—Lievemente, *softly, dexterously.*—Lieveménte, *kindly, humanely.*

Lievézza, s. f. *lightness, levity, fickleness.*

Lievità, s. f. *levity.*

Lievitáre, v. n. *to ferment, to leaven.*

Lievitáto, ta, adj. *fermented, leavened.*

Liévito, s. m. *leaven.*

Liévito, ta, adj. *fermented, leavened.*

Ligáme, s. m. *a tie, binding.*

Ligaménto, s. m. *ligament.*

Ligamentóso, sa, adj. *full of liga-*

ments.

Ligáre, v. a. *to tie, to bind.*

Ligiáre, v. a. *to smooth, to make smooth and soft.*—Ligiáre, *to caress, to sooth, to wheedle, to fawn upon.*—Ligiare un cavallo, *to stroke a horse.*

Ligiáta, } s. f. *a polishing, the*
Ligiatúra, } *act of polishing.*

Ligio, gia, adj. *subject to, under the power of, under an awe, servile.*—Non deve l'intelletto esser ligio del senso, *reason must not be governed by passion.*

Ligíttimo, ma, adj. *legitimate.*

Lignággio, s. m. *race, lineage, extraction.*

Lígneo, ea, adj. *wooden, of wood.*

Ligústico, s. m. *the herb lovage.*

Ligústro, s. m. *privet, prime print, shrub.*

Liliáceo, ea, adj. *liliaceous.*

Lillatro, } s. m. *mock privet.*
Lillázio, }

Lílli, s. m. pl. *lilies of the valley.*

Líma, s. f. *file.*—Lima sorda, *a soft file.*—Egli è una lima sorda, *he is a cunning blade or sharper.*—Lima, *muddy ground.*—Far lima lima, *to jeer, to banter, to laugh at.*—Far lima lima, *to fret inwardly.*

Limábile, adj. *that can be filed, or is to be filed.*

Limáccio, s. m. *mud, mire.*

Limaccióso, osa, adj. *muddy, miry.*

Limaménto, s. m. } *the action of*
Limatézza, s. f. } *filing.*

Limáre, v. a. *to file.*—Limáre, *to consume, to waste, to destroy, to spend or devour.*—Limáre, *to polish, to finish.*—Limarsi il cervello intorno a che che si sia, *to put one's brains upon the rack about a thing.*

Limatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much filed; very polished.*

Limáto, ta, adj. *filed; free, clear, purged.*

Limatóre, s. m. *one who files.*

Limatúra, s. f. *file-dust, filings.*—Limatura d'oro, *gold-dust.*—Limatura, *filing.*—Viver di limatura, *to live upon one's wits.*

Limbéllo, } s. m. *shavings or*
Limbellúccio, } *shreds of leather.*

Limbiccáre, v. a. *to distil.*

Limbícco, s. m. *a limbeck.*

Límbo, s. m. *limbo.*

Limiéro, s. m. *a limmer.*

Limitáre, v. a. *to limit or set bounds; to stint or confine.*

Limitáre, s. m. *the threshold of a door.*

Limitataménte, adv. *with limitation, within compass, sparingly.*

Limitatíssimo, ma, adj. *very limited, confined.*

Limitatívo, iva, adj. *that limits or circumscribes.*

Limitáto, ta, adj. *bounded, confined, limited.*

Limitazióne, s. f. *limitation, restriction, modification.*

Límite, s. m. *limits, bounds, boundaries, borders.*

Limítrofo, adj. *bordering.*

Limnología, s. f. *a treatise on the origin and nature of lakes.*

Límo, s. m. *mud, mire, dirt.*

Limonájo, s. m. *a lemon seller.*

Limoncéllo, } s. m. *a small le-*
Limoncíno, } *mon.*

Limóne, s. m. *a lemon.*

Limonéa, s. m. *lemonade*

Limónio, s. m. *limonium, a plant that grows on the sea-shore.*

Limósina, s. f. *alms, charity.*—Fare limosine, *to give alms.*

Limosinánte, adj. *mendicant, begging.*

Limosináre, v. n. *to beg, to ask alms.*—Limosináre, v. a. *to give alms, to bestow a charity.*

Limosinário, s. m. *an alms-giver.*

Limosináto, ta, adj. *begged, obtained as alms.*

Limosinatóre, } s. m. *alms-giver,*
Limosiniére, } *a charitable man.*—Limosiniere, *almoner.*

Limosiniéra, s. f. *an alms-giver, a charitable woman.*

Limosinúccia, s. f. *small alms.*

Limosità, táde, táte, s. f. *muddiness, mud, mire, dirt.*

Limóso, osa, adj. *muddy, miry, dirty.*

Limpidétto, ta, adj. *rather limpid, clear.*

Limpidézza, } s. f. *pureness,*
Limpidità, } *clearness.*

Limpidíssimo, ma, adj. *very limpid, clear.*

Límpido, da, adj. *limpid, clear, bright, transparent.*——Acqua limpida, *clear water.*

Límula, } s. f. *a small file.*
Limúzza, }

Linajuólo, s. m. *a flax seller.*

Linária, s. f. *purging flax, wild flax.*

Lince, s. m. *a lynx.*

Línceo, ea, adj. *of the lynx.*—Aver occhi lincei, *to have lynx eyes, to be keen-sighted, to spy or look through.*

Línci, adv. *from thence.*

Lincúrio, s. m. *belemnite.*

Línda, s. f. *a cross staff.*

Lindaménte, adv. *neatly, elegantly.*

Lindézza, s. f. *neatness, cleanness, spruceness.*

Lindíssimo, ma, adj. *very neat, spruce, fine.*

Líndo, da, adj. *neat, spruce, fine, smug.*

Lindúra, s. f. *neatness, spruceness, finery.*

Línea, s. f. *a line.*—Línea, *stock, family, lineage, issue, race, line.*—Linea equinoziale, *the equinoctial line.*—Linea mascolina, *a male line.*—Linea di communicazione, *a line of communication.*—Tener la linea ritta, *to deal honestly.*

Linealménte, adv. *in a direct line.*

Lineaménto, s. m. *lineament, feature.*

Lineáre, adj. *linear, belonging to a line.*

Lineáre, v. a. *to draw.*

Lineário, ia, adj. *linear.*

Linearménte, adv. *in a direct line.*

Lineáto, ta, adj. *delineated.*

Lineatúra, } s. f. *lineament, fea-*
Lineazióne, } *ture, delineation.*

Lineétta, s. f. *a small line.*

Línfa, s. f. *water* (poetical).

Linfático, ea, adj. *full of water.*

Lingería, s. f. *linen.*

Língio, ia, adj. *of serge.*

Língua, s. f. *the tongue.*—La lingua non ha ossa, e ossa fa rompere, *the tongue has no bones, and breaks bones.*—La lingua dà dove il dente duole, *to scratch where it itches.*—Mala lingua, *an ill tongue, a slandering man, a slanderer.*—Avere in su la punta della lingua, *to have a thing at one's tongue's end.*—Una lingua che taglia e fora o fende, *a satirical tongue, a slandering man.*—Mala lingua, *a viper's tongue, an ill tongue, a malicious, venomous, slanderous tongue.*—Mettere la lingua in molle, *to be very talkative, to have a glib tongue.*—Egli ha messo la lingua in molle, *his tongue runs upon wheels.*—Non morir la lingua in bocca, *to make use of the tongue.*—Avere il cervello nella lingua, *to talk well and do ill.*—Pigliar lingua, *to enquire, to get intelligence.*—Dar lingua, *to give intelligence, or advice.*—Aver lingua, *to have intelligence.*—Lingua, *tongue, language, speech.*—La lingua Italiana, *the Italian tongue.*—Lingua, *nation.*—Lingua, *the tongue of a balance.*—Lingua di terra, *a cape, a narrow piece of land running into the sea.*

Linguabuóna, s. f. *bugloss.*

Lingúaccia, s. f. *a bad tongue, a slanderer, a slanderous tongue.*

Linguacciúto, ta, adj. *long-tongued blab, full of wind.*—Un linguacciuto, *a prattler or chatterer.*

Linguággio, s. m. *tongue, language.*

Linguájo, s. f. *a purist, tattler.*

Linguále, adj. *lingual.*

Linguárdo, s. m. *a backbiter, a slanderer, a prattler or chatterer.*

Língua serpentína, s. f. *the herb adder's tongue.*

Linguegginíare, v. n. *to chatter, to prattle.*

Linguélla, } s. f. *a small tongue.*
Linguétta, } — Linguétta, *a strainer.*

Linguettáre, v. n. *to lisp, to stammer, to stutter.*—Linguettare, *to strain, to rack any liquor.*

Linguíno, s. m. *a little tongue.*

Linguóso, osa, adj. *long-tongued, prattling, chattering.*

Linguíto, ta, adj. *talkative, slandering.*

Liniménto, s. m. *liniment.*

Líno, s. m. *line or flax.*—Lino, *linen cloth.*

Líno, na, adj. *flaxen.*—Panno lino, *linen cloth.*

Linséme, s. m. *linseed.*

Lintíggine, s. f. *freckle.*

Lintigginóso, osa, adj. *freckled.*

Liocórno, s. m. *unicorn.*

Liofánte, s. m. *an elephant.*

Liofantéssa, s. f. *a she-elephant.*

Lionáto, ta, adj. *tawny, dun-coloured.*

Lioncéllo, } s. m. *a little or young*
Lioncíno, } *lion.*

Lióne, s. m. *a lion.*

Lionéssa, s. f. *a she-lion.*

Lionfánte, s. m. *an elephant.*

Lioníno, ina, adj. *of or belonging to a lion.*—Color lionino, *tawny colour.*

Liopárdo, s. m. *a leopard.*

Lipogrammático, ca, adj. *lipogrammatic.*

Lipotimía, s. f. *lipothymy.*

Líppa, s. f. *a kind of herb.*

Lippidóso, sa, adj. *blear-eyed.*

Lippitúdine, s. f. *blear-eyedness.*

Líppo, pa, adj. *blear-eyed.*—Lippo, *squint-eyed, that looks askew;* also *purblind.*

Liquabilità, s. f. *liquescency.*

Liquaménto, s. m. *liquefaction.*

Liquáre, v. a. *to manifest, to declare, to publish, to reveal.*

Liquatívo, va, adj. *liquefiable.*

Liquefáre, v. a. *to melt, to liquefy, to dissolve.*

Liquefársi, v. n. p. *to liquefy, to grow or become liquid, to melt.*

Liquefattíbile, } adj. *liquefia-*
Liquefattívo, va, } *ble.*

Liquefátto, ta, adj. *liquefied, melted, dissolved.*

Liquéfattríce, adj. *that liquefies, dissolves.*

Liquefazióne, s. f. *a liquefying, melting, or dissolving.*

Liquidámbar, s. m. *liquid amber.*

Liquidaménte, adv. *in a liquid manner.*—Liquidamente, *easily, with ease.*—Liquidaménte, *plainly, clearly, manifestly, apparently.*

Liquidáre, v. a. *to liquefy, to dissolve, to melt.*—Liquidare, *to clear, to settle.*—Liquidare un conto, *to settle an account.*

Liquidazióne, s. f. *liquidity.*—Liquidazióne, *liquidation, settling of accounts.*

Liquidézza, s. f. *liquidity.*

Liquidíre, v. n. *to grow or become liquid.*

Liquidíssimo, ma, adj. *very liquid.*

Liquidità, táde, táte, s. f. *liquidity.*

Líquido, s. m. *a liquid.*

Líquido, da, adj. *liquid, fluid.*—Le liquide, *the liquid letters, which are* L, M, N, R.—Liquido, *clear, settled.*—Conto liquido, *a clear account, that is settled.*

Liquirízia, s. f. *liquorice.*

Liquóre, s. m. *liquor, drink.*

Liquorétto, s. m. *a light liquor.*

Liquorízia, s. f. *licorice, liquorice.*

Líra, s. m. *a livre.*—Lira sterlina, *a pound sterling, twenty shillings.*—Spender la sua lira per venti soldi, *to have one's due.*—Avere più di venticinque soldi per lira, *to have more than what comes to one for his share.*—Andare a lira e soldo, *to come in for equal share for one's debt, in case one should break.*—Lira, *lyre, harp, a musical instrument.*

Liréssa, s. f. *a bad lyre or harp.*

Lírica, s. f. *lyric poetry.*

Lírico, ica, adj. *lyric.*

Liróne, s. m. *a large lyre.*

Lísca, s. f. *the coarse lisks or hards of flax or hemp.*—Lisca, *a fish-bone.*—Lisca, *a trifle, a trifling thing, a whiffling, silly thing.*

Liscézza, s. f. *smoothness.*

Líscia, s. f. *a smoothing iron.*

Lisciaménte, adv. *smoothly.*

Lisciaméntо, s. m. *smoothing, polishing, paint, sleeking.*—Lisciaméntо, *flattery, fawning, adulation.*

Lisciapiánte, s. m. *a shoemaker's point.*

Lisciárda, } s. f. *a woman that*
Lisciardiéra, } *paints.*

Lisciarderáccia, s. f. *a woman painted to excess.*

Lisciáre, v. a. *to smooth, to sleek, to polish, to make smooth, to stroke smoothly, to claw gently and softly.*—Lisciáre, *to blandish, to cog with, to soothe, to flatter.*—Lisciare la coda ad uno, *to flatter, to wheedle, to cajole, to coax, to court, or fawn.*—Lisciare la coda al diavolo, *to lose one's labour.*—Lisciare, *to paint.*

Lisciatójo, s. m. *a polishing instrument.*

Lisciatóre, s. m. } *one that po-*
Lisciatríce, s. f. } *lishes, smooths or paints.*

Lisciatúra, s. f. *smoothing, polishing, sleeking, painting, paint.*

Líscio, s. m. *paint, such as women use.*

Líscio, ia, adj. *smooth, polished, sleek.*

Liscíssimo, ma, adj. *very smooth, polished.*

Liscóso, sa, adj. *full of hards of flax or hemp.*

Liscíva, s. f. *lixivium, lie.*

Líso, sa, adj. *worn out.*

Lisimáchia, s. f. *water-willow,* a plant so called.

Lisirvíte, s. m. *a cordial.*

Lissiviále, adj. *lixivial.*

Lissiviáre, v. a. *to lixiviate.*

Lissiviazióne, s. f. *lixivium.*

Lissivióso, sa, adj. *lixivial.*

Lísta, s. f. *list, a band or fillet, stripe.*—Lista, *a row, a file or rank.*—In una lista, *in a row.*—Lista, *list, roll, catalogue.*

Listáre, v. a. *to stripe, to lace with gold or silver.*

Listáto, ta, adj. *striped, laced.*

Lístra, s. f. *list, band, fillet.*

Litamáccio, s. m. *bad dung.*

Litáme, s. m. *dung, dirt.*

Litanía, s. f. pl. *litanies.*

Litantráce, s. m. *a kind of solid and hard bitumen.*

Litáre, v. a. *to sacrifice, to offer up in sacrifice, to appease.*

Litargía, s. f. *lethargy.*

Litárgico, ca, adj. *lethargic, subject to a lethargy.*

Litargílio, }
Litargírio, } s. m. *litharge, the scum of lead, silver*
Litargíro, } *or gold.*

Líte, s. f. *strife, variance, contention, litigiousness.*—Lite, *a suit, a plea, a process in law.*—Intentare una lite ad uno, *to enter an action against one, to sue him at law.*—Muover lite ad uno, *to go to law with one.*—Muover lite alla sanità, *to go to law with one's health, to take physic when well.*

Litiási, s. f. *lithiasis, the stone.*

Litiasía, s. f. *a kind of disease in the eyelids, lithiasis.*
Litiáto, ta, adj. *lithiates.*
Liticáre, v. n. *to litigate.*
Lítico, ca, adj. *a kind of acid.*
Litigaménto, s. m. *litigation.*
Litigánte, s. *a litigious man or woman.*
Litigánte, s. m. *a pleader.*
Litigáre, v. n. *to litigate, to contend, to wrangle or quarrel, to plead, to strive, to sue by the law.*
Litigáto, ta, adj. *litigated, contended.*
Litigatóre, s. m. *a pleader, a litigious wrangler.*
Litigatríce, s. f. *a scold, a quarrelsome, brawling woman.*
Litíggine, } s. f. *a pimple or*
Litígine, } *freckle, a little red spot in the face.*
Litiginóso, osa, adj. *lentiginous, full of freckles.*
Litígio, s. m. *strife, debate, dispute, controversy, quarrel.*
Litigióso, osa, adj. *litigious, that delights to go to law, quarrelsome, contentious, wrangling.*
Líto, s. m. *a shore, the sea-side, the bank or coast* (poetical).
Litófaco, s. m. *lithophagus.*
Litófilo, s. m. *litoxile.*
Litoglífo, s. m. *litogliph.*
Litografía, s. f. *lithography.*
Litógrafo, s. m. *lithographer.*
Litología, s. f. *lithology.*
Litólogo, s. m. *lithographer.*
Litomanzía, s. f. *lithomancy.*
Litomárga, s. f. *a kind of greasy earth.*
Litontríttico, ca, adj. *lithontriptic.*
Litorále, } adj. *belonging to the*
Littorále, } *shore.*
Litospérma, } s. m. *the herb cro-*
Litospérmo, } *mil.*
Litotomía, s. f. *lithotomy.*
Litotomísta, } s. m. *lithotomist.*
Litótomo, }
Líttera, (a,) adv. *exactly, literally.*
Litterále, adj. *according to the letter.*
Litteralménte, adv. *literally, according to the letter.*
Litterário, ia, adj. *literary.*
Litteratíssimo, ma, adj. *very learned.*
Litteráto, ta, adj. *literate, learned, skilled in letters.*
Litteratóre, s. m. *a professor of literature, learned.*
Litteratúra, s. f. *literature, knowledge in letters, learning.*
Littoráno, ana, adj. *an inhabitant of the sea-shore.*——Di quella valle fui io littorano, *I was an inhabitant of that valley.*
Littóre, s. m. *lictor, one of the officers who carried axes and bundles of rods before the magistrates of ancient Rome.*
Lítuo, s. m. *a staff used by the augurs.*
Litúra, s. f. *a blot, an erasure in writing.*
Liturgía, s. f. *liturgy, public service, a form of public prayer.*
Litúrgico, ca, adj. *liturgical.*
Livélla, s. f. *line, a level or plummet of a mason or carpenter.*
Livelláre, v. a. *to level, to make level, plain and even.*
Livellário, s. m. *a tenant of church-land, a copyholder.*
Livellário, ia, adj. *having a long lease.*
Livelláto, ta, adj. *levelled.*
Livellatójo, s. m. *a leveller.*
Livellatóre, s. m. *a lord of the manor.*
Livellazióne, s. f. *levelness.*
Livéllo, s. m. *tribute-money, a certain rate or allowance of corn and victuals, a customary tribute or impost for tonnage and poundage.*—Livello, *a plain or level, a carpenter's instrument.*
Liveráre, v. a. *to abandon, to give up.*
Livertízio, s. f. *privet.*
Lividástro, ra, adj. *rather livid, blackish.*
Lividélla, s. f. *a kind of blue grapes.*
Lividézza, s. f. *lividity, the black and blue prints of stripes and bruises.*—Lividezza, *envy, rancour, a concealed grudge, spite, or spleen.*
Lívido, da, adj. *livid, pale, wan, black and blue, disfigured.*—Lívido, *envious, spiteful, pining away with envy.*
Lívido, } s. m. *lividity, the black*
Lividóre, } *and blue spots.*—Lividóre, *rancour, grudge, spite.*
Lividúme, s. m. }
Lividúra, s. f. } *lividness.*
Livirítta, adv. *just there.*
Livóre, s. m. *lividity, paleness, black and blue spots.*—Livóre, *grudge, spite, envy, malice.*
Livorosaménte, adv. *enviously, malignantly.*
Livoróso, sa, adj. *envious, malignant.*
Livráre, v. a. *to deliver, to abandon.*
Livréa, s. f. *livery, a suit of clothes of different colours and trimming for a servant.*—Livréa, *house, palace, quarters.*——Avvenne, che giugnendo in Vignone, ismontarono a un albergo che era presso alla livrea di questo cardinale, *it happened that, in arriving at Avignon, they alighted at an inn near the palace of that cardinal.*—Facevono nella loro città a'loro scudiere rapire giovani donne a'loro mariti manifestamente, e senza vergogna le teneano palesi nelle loro livree, *they sent their shield-bearers into the city, to carry away publicly young women from their husbands, and shamefully kept them in their quarters before all the world.*
Liutájo, s. m. *a lute-maker.*
Liutéssa, } s. f. *a bad lute.*
Leutéssa, }
Liúto, } s. m. *a lute.*—Liuto, *a*
Leúto, } *pinnace, a little boat.*
Lízza, s. f. *lists, hedge, rampart.*—Entrare in lizza, *to enter the lists.*
Lobáto, ta, adj. *in the shape of a lobe.*
Lobétto, s. m. *lobule.*
Lóbo, s. m. *lobe, one of the several divisions of the liver or lungs.*
Lóc, Lócco, s. m. *lohock.*
Locále, adj. *local, belonging to a place.*
Localménte, adv. *locally.*
Locánda, s. f. *lodgings ready furnished, hotel, inn.*
Locandiére, s. m. *one that lets lodgings ready furnished, innkeeper.*
Locáre, v. a. *to place, to settle, to lay up in some place, to let.*
Locatiére, s. m. *a coast-pilot.*
Locáto, ta, adj. *placed, settled.*
Locazióne, s. f. *location, situation.*
Lóccio, ia, adj. *stupid, silly, good for nothing.*
Lóche, s. m. *a log to measure the course of a ship.*
Lochíi, s. m. pl. *floodings.*
Lóco, s. m. *place.*—Loco, *time, opportunity.*
Locotenénte, s. m. *a lieutenant.*
Locupletazióne, s. f. *lucre, gain, profit.*
Locústa, s. f. *locust, an insect.*—Locústa, *lobster, or sea-crab.*
Locutório, s. m. *a parlour, assembly-room.*
Locuzióne, s. f. *locution, or manner of speech, a way of speaking.*
Lóda, s. f. *praise, commendation.*—Dir loda di qualcheduno, *to speak well of one.*
Lodábile, adj. *laudable.*
Lodabilità, s. f. *laudability.*
Lodaménto, s. m. *a praising or commending.*
Lodánte, adj. *praising, commending.*
Lodáre, v. a. *to praise or commend, to give praise or thanks.*

—Lodáre, *to approve, to like, or allow of.*
Lodársi, v. n. p. *to be well satisfied or contented with one.*
Lodataménte, adv. *in a laudable manner.*
Lodatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much praised.*
Lodatívo, va, adj. *laudative.*
Lodáto, ta, adj. *praised, commended.*
Lodatóre, s. m. *a praiser, a commender.*
Lodatríce, s. f. *she that praises.*
Lóde, s. f. *praise, commendation.*
Lodévole, adj. *laudable, commendable, worthy of praise.*
Lodevolissimaménte, adv. *most laudably.*
Lodevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very laudable, commendable.*
Lodevolméntе, adv. *laudably, commendably.*
Lódo, s. m. *praise, commendation.* —Lodo, *opinion, sentence, advice, mind.*
Lódola, s. f. *a lark.*
Lodolétta, } s. f. *a young lark.*
Lodolettína, }
Lodrétto, s. m. *powdered meats, salads or sauces kept in pickle.*
Lóffa, } s. f. *fizzling.*
Lóffia, }
Logaóne, s. m. *the rectum.*
Logarítmico, ca, adj. *logarithmical.*
Logarítmo, s. m. *logarithms.*
Loggétta, } s. f. *a little lodge,*
Loggettína, } *a little habitation.*
Lóggia, s. f. *lodge, an open gallery, a high terrace.* —Lóggia, *lodging, apartment.*—Tenere a loggia, *to keep at bay, to disappoint one.*
Loggiaménto, s. m. *lodging, inn.*
Loggiáto, s. m. *a portico of several arches.*
Loggióne, s. m. *a large lodge, terrace.*
Loghiccuólo, s. m. *a small place.*
Lógica, s. f. *logic.*
Logicále, adj. *logical.*
Logicáre, v. n. *to dispute logically, to subtilize.*
Lógico, s. m. *logician, one who is skilled in logic.*
Lógico, ca, adj. *logical.*
Logística, s. f. *algebra.*
Lóglio, s. m. *tare, darnel, cockle-weed.*
Logliosíssimo, ma, adj. *very full of tares or cockle-weed.*
Logliióso, sa, adj. *full of tares or cockle-weed.*
Logogrífo, s. m. *logogriphe.*
Logoráre, v. a. *to wear out, to use, to waste, to consume.*—Si dispose di gittarsi alla strada e voler logorar dell' altrui, *he resolved to go upon the highway and rob the people.*—L'uomo ti vuol amare mentre ti può logorare, *a man will love you as long as he can sponge you.*—Logorare la sua vita in qualche mestiere, *to spend one's life in some trade.*
Logorársi, v. n. p. *to wear out or off.*
Logoráto, ta, adj. *worn out or off.*
Logoratóre, s. m. *a spendthrift, waster.*
Logorízia, s. f. *liquorice.*
Lógoro, ora, adj. *worn out or off.* —Abito logoro, *ragged clothes.*
Lógoro, s. m. *a lure, a hawk's lure.*
Logúccio, s. m. *a small place.*
Lója, s. f. *dirt, dirtiness.*
Lojétta, s. f. *small dirt.*
Lóica, s. f. *logic.*
Loicále, adj. *logical.*
Loicalméntе, adv. *logically, with logical arguments.*
Loicáre, v. n. *to dispute, to argue, to subtilize, to use subtilties.*
Lóico, s. m. *logician, one who is skilled in logic.*
Lólla, s. f. *the husk of corn, chaff.*
Lollígine, s. f. *a kind of fish.*
Lombággine, s. f. *lumbago.*
Lombále, adj. *lumbal, lumbar.*
Lombárda, s. f. *a kind of dance.*
Lombardaménte, adv. *after the manner of the Lombards.*
Lombardésco, ca, adj. *of Lombardy.*
Lombardésimo, } s. m. *Lombard-*
Lombardísmo, } *ism.*
Lombáre, adj. *of or belonging to the loins.*
Lombáta, s. f. *the loins.*
Lómbo, s. m. *the loin, haunch, or flank.*
Lombricále, adj. *lumbrical.*
Lombricária, s. f. *a kind of stone.*
Lombricáto, ta, adj. *mixed with worms.*
Lombrichétto, s. m. *a small earth-worm.*
Lombríco, s. m. *an earth-worm.* —Lombríco, *worms, maw-worms.*
Lombricóne, s. m. *a large earth-worm or maw-worm.*
Lombricuzzáccio, s. m. *a nasty worm.*
Lombricúzzo, s. m. *a small earth-worm.*
Lomía, } s. f. *a sweet lemon.*
Lumía, }
Lonchíte, s. f. *lonchitis.*
Londríno, s. m. *a kind of cloth.*
Longanimità, táde, táte, s. f. *sufferance, forbearance, great patience.*
Longánimo, ma, adj. *longevous.*
Longévo, eva, adj. *long-lived, of long life.*
Longimetría, s. f. *longimetry.*
Longinquità, s. f. *longinquity, great distance of time and place.*
Longínquo, qua, adj. *far off, distant, remote, a great way off, long, of long continuance.*
Longitudinále, adj. *longitudinal, laid length-way.*
Longitúdine, s. f. *longitude, the length of any thing that is measurable.*— Longitúdine di vita, *long life.*
Lontanaménte, adv. *far, far off, far from, a great way off, at a distance.*
Lontanánza, s. f. *distance, great way, remoteness.*——La lontananza ogni gran piaga sana, *seldom seen, soon forgotten.*
Lontanáre, v. a. *to remove or put away, to send away, to send a great way off.*
Lontanétto, ta, adj. *rather distant, remote.*
Lontanézza, s. f. *distance, remoteness.*
Lontaníssimo, ma, adj. *very distant, remote.*
Lontáno, na, adj. *distant, a great way off, remote.*—Lontáno, *different, divers, various.*—— Il mio pensiero è lontano dal vostro, *my opinion is different from yours, we differ in our opinions.*
Lontáno, adv. *far, far off, a great way off, at a distance.*——Tu ne sei più lontano, che non è Gennajo dalle more, *you are a great way off from it, you are grossly mistaken.*—Lontano da quì, *far from hence.*—Da lontano, *at a distance.*
Lóntra, s. f. *an otter.*
Lónza, s. f. *a panther.*
Lónzo, za, adj. *enervated, weak, flabby.*
Lopízia, s. f. *the falling off of the hair.*
Lóppa, s. f. *the husk of corn, chaff.*
Loppóso, osa, adj. *husked, husky.*
Loquáce, adj. *loquacious, full of talk, prating.*
Loquacíssimo, ma, adj. *very loquacious.*
Loquacità, táde, táte, s. f. *loquacity, talkativeness.*
Loquéla, s. f. *speech, talk, discourse, language.*—La tua loquela ti fa manifesto di quella nobil patria natio, *your speech shews you to be a native of that fine country.*

Lórd, s. m. *lord.*
Lordaménte, adv. *nastily, filthily.*
Lordáre, v. a. *to foul, to soil, to dirty.*
Lordaréllo, la, adj. *rather foul, filthy, nasty.*
Lordézza, s. f. *nastiness, filthiness, dirt.*
Lordezzáccia, s. f. *the greatest filthiness.*
Lordissimaménte, adv. *most filthily.*
Lordíssimo, ma, adj. *very filthy, nasty.*
Lordízia, s. f. *nastiness, filthiness.*
Lórdo, da, adj. *nasty, filthy, dirty, foul.*—Lordo, *nasty, filthy, obscene, impure, smutty.*—Vita lorda, *debauched, vicious life.*—Parole lorde, *nasty, lewd words.*
Lordúme, s. m. } *nastiness, filthi-*
Lordúra, s. f. } *ness, dirt.*
Lóri, s. m. *a kind of parrot.*
Lorica, s. f. *a cuirass.*
Loricáto, ta, adj. *armed with a cuirass.*
Lórnio, ia, adj. *squint-eyed, one-eyed.*
Lóro, personal pron. *them, those.*—Dissi loro, *I told them.*—Loro, possessive pronoun, and indeclinable, *their.*—Il loro libro, *their book.*—La loro casa, *their house.*—Il loro, *their estate, their wealth, what they have.*
Lóro *has sometimes, even by good writers, been used in the plural nominative case; but that is always wrong, the right word is* Essi.
Lósco, ca, adj. *dim-sighted, purblind.*—Ingegno losco, *a blunt, dull wit or understanding.*—Losco, *one-eyed, that has but one eye.*
Lossodromía, s. f. *loxodromy.*
Lossodrómico, ca, adj. *loxodromic.*
Lotáre, v. a. *to plaster or besmear with mud or dirt.*
Lóto, s. m. *mud, dirt, mire, puddle; lotos* (a plant).
Lotófago, s. m. *one who eats the lotos.*
Lotoléntе, } adj. *muddy, dirty, miry.*
Lotoléntо, ta, } adj. *muddy, dirty, miry.*
Lotóso, osa, } adj. *muddy, dirty, miry.*
Lótta, s. f. *wrestling.*
Lottáre, v. n. *to wrestle.*
Lottatóre, s. m. } *a wrestler.*
Lottotríce, s. f. } *a wrestler.*
Lotteggiáre, v. n. *to wrestle.*
Lótto, s. m. *a lottery.*
Lótto, s. m. *lot or chance in a lottery.*
Lóva, s. f. *a she-wolf; a prostitute.*
Lozánga, s. f. *a lozenge.*
Lozangáto, ta, adj. *lozenge-wise.*
Lózio, s. m. *urine.*
Lozióne, s. f. *lotion.*
Lubricánte, adj. *that is slippery.*
Lubricáre, v. a. *to lubricate, to make slippery or loose in the body.*
Lubricativo, iva, adj. *lubricous, loosening, opening.*
Lubrichézza, s. f. *lubricity, looseness.*
Lubricità, táde, táte, s. f. *looseness, lubricity.*
Lúbrico, s. m. *a slippery place.*
Lúbrico, ica, adj. *lubricous, slippery.*—Lúbrico, *lubricous, vain, deceitful, uncertain, fallacious.*—Lúbrico, *given, inclined, or addicted to evil things.*—Lúbrico, *loose in the belly.*
Lucaríno, s. m. *a goldfinch.*
Luccétto, s. m. *a small pike.*
Lucchesíno, s. m. *a kind of scarlet cloth.*
Lucchétto, s. m. *a latch of a door, a padlock.*
Lúccia, s. f. *a plant so called.*
Luccicánte, s. m. *an eye.*
Luccicánte, adj. *shining.*
Luccicáre, v. n. *to shine, to be bright.*
Luccichío, s. m. *coruscation, scintillation.*
Lúccio, s. m. *a pike, a fish so called.*
Lúcciola, s. f. *a glow-fly.*—Mostrar lucciole per lanterne, *to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheese.*—Far veder lucciole ad uno, *to give one a hard blow, to make him see the stars at noon.*
Lucciolato, s. m. *a kind of glow-worm, that does not fly.*
Lúcco, s. m. *a gown worn formerly by men.*
Lúce, s. f. *light, brightness.*—Luce, *day.*—Le luci del cielo, *the stars.*—Luce, *the eye-ball, the eye.*—Luce, *light, understanding, insight, hint.*—Mettere in luce una cosa, *to clear, to make plain, to unfold or resolve a thing.*—Dare in luce, *to publish.*—Luce, *an optic glass.*
Lucénte, adj. *shining, bright, glittering.*—Lucénte, *famous, renowned, celebrated.*
Lucenteméntе, adv. *shiningly, in a shining manner.*
Lucentézza, s. f. *splendour, brightness, light.*
Lucentíssimo, ma, adj. *very shining, bright.*
Lúcere, v. n. *to shine, to glare, to be bright.*
Lucérna, s. f. *a lamp.*—Lucérna, *splendour, light, brightness.*—Lucérna, *eye.*—E pur di risalir sul ponte tenta, benchè egli avesse una lucerna spenta, *and still he endeavoured to climb again upon the bridge, although he had lost an eye.*——La lucerna del mondo, *the sun.*
Lucernário, s. m. *a skylight.*
Lucernáta, s. f. *a lamp-full, as much oil as a lamp contains at once.*
Lucernétta, s. f. *a small lamp.*
Lucerniére, s. m. *a candlestick to set a lamp upon.*——Servir per lucerniere, *to serve for a screen in an affair.*
Lucernúzza, s. f. *a small lamp.*
Lucérta, } s. f. *a lizard, a*
Lucértola, } *newt.*
Lucertolóne, } s. m. *a great lizard*
Lucertóne, } *or newt.*
Luchéra, } s. f. *countenance, look,*
Luchería, } *or mien.*
Lucherino, s. m. *a goldfinch.*
Lucidaménte, adv. *in a clear or shining manner.*
Lucidáre, v. a. *to clear, to make out or plain, to explain, to unfold, to resolve.*
Lucidáto, ta, adj. *illustrated, cleared, explained, resolved.*
Lucidazióne, s. f. *tracing, illustration.*
Lucidézza, } s. f. *light,*
Lucidità, táde, táte, } *splendour, brightness, clearness.*
Lucidissimaménte, adv. *most brilliantly.*
Lucidíssimo, ma, adj. *very brilliant, clear.*
Lúcido, s. m. *a tracing instrument.*
Lúcido, da, adj. *bright, light, clear, lightsome, glittering, shining, lucid.*—Lucido intervallo, *lucid interval.*—Lúcido, *in good state of health.*
Luciétta, s. f. *a small aquatic insect.*
Lucífero, s. m. *the day star, the morning star, Lucifer, the planet Venus, when it rises before the sun.*——Lucífero, *Lucifer, the chief of the devils.*
Lucignoláto, ta, adj. *twisted like a wick.*
Lucignolétto, s. m. *a small wick or match.*
Lucígnolo, s. m. *the match of a lamp, the wick of a candle.*—Lucígnolo, *a distaff-full.*
Luciménto, s. m. *light, splendour.*
Lucímetro, s. m. *lucimeter.*
Lucína, s. f. *the celestial midwife.*
Lúco, s. m. *a wood or forest consecrated to the Gods.*

Lucóre, s. m. *light, splendour.*
Lucráre, v. a. *to get lucre, to gain, to profit.*
Lucratívo, iva, adj. *lucrative, full of gain or profit.*
Lúcro, s. m. *lucre, gain, emolument.*
Lucrosaménte, adv. *profitably, advantageously.*
Lucróso, sa, adj. *lucrative, profitable, advantageous.*
Lucubráre, v. a. *to lucubrate.*
Lucubráto, ta, adj. *lucubrated, elaborate.*
Luculentíssimo, adj. *very bright, shining.*
Luculénto, ta, adj. *shining, light, glittering.*
Lúdere, v. n. *to play, to sport, to frisk, to dance, to make pastime.*
Ludíbrio, s.m. *scornful treatment.* —Servir di ludibrio, *to be a laughing-stock to one.*
Ludificáre, v. a. *to mock, to jeer, to laugh at.*
Ludificazióne, s. f. *ludification, mocking.*
Ludimagístro, s. m. *a schoolmaster.*
Lúdo, s. m. *play, sport, pastime* (poetical).
Lúe, s. f. *lues, a pestilence or plague, a murrain in cattle.*
Lúf, s. m. } *dragon's wort.*
Lúffa, s. f. }
Lúffo, s. m. *a bundle.*
Luffomástro, s.m. *seneschal, head man.*
Lúgere, v.n. *to weep, to complain.*
Lúggiola, s. f. *the acid trefoil.*
Lugliático, ca, adj. *that grows in July.*
Lúglio, s. m. *the month of July.* —Vendere il sol di Luglio, *to sell out for a rarity a thing which is very common.*
Lugliólo, la, adj. *that grows in July.*
Lugúbre, adj. *lugubrious, mournful, sorrowful, doleful.*—Abito lugubre, *mourning clothes, weeds.*
Lugubríssimo, ma, adj. *very lugubrious.*
Luì, s. m. *wren, a little bird so called.*—Terrebbe a un luì, *he would do any thing to save a farthing.*
Lúi, *oblique case of the personal pronoun* Egli. Di Lui, a Lui, *of him, to him.* Some use it in the nominative case; but that is wrong and quite vulgar, though they may back their practice by a few examples out of good writers.
Luígi, s. m. *Louis d'or.*

Luíssimo, ma, adj. *he himself, she herself.*
Lumáca, s. f. *a snail.*—Scala a lumaca, *a winding stair-case.*
Lumachélla, s. f. } *a small snail.*
Lumachíno, s. m. }
Lumachísta, s. m. *an amateur of shells.*
Lumacóne, s. m. *a large snail.*—Lumacóne, *a sneaking fellow.*
Lumbricále, adj. *lumbrical.*
Lúme, s. m. *light, brightness.*—Lume, *light, knowledge, notice, hint.*—I lumi del cielo, *the stars.* —Al lume della luna, *at the moonshine.*—Lume, *an eminent, illustrious, renowned, famous man.*—Lume, *eye.*——Lume, *light, candle, or lamp.*—Portate un lume, *bring a light or candle.* —Fatemi lume, *light me.*—Dar ne' lumi, *to fall in a great passion.*—Pagare il lume e i dadi, *to make an end of an affair, to be choused, to be taken in.*—Tenere il lume, *to be concerned in an affair, to have a finger in the pie.*
Lumeggiaménto, s. m. *the distribution of lights.*
Lumeggiáre, v.a. *to illuminate, to lay colours on maps or prints.*
Lumettíno, s. m. *a small light.*
Lumétto, } s. m. *small light.*
Lumicíno, }
Lumiéra, s. f. *flambeau, taper, light, or link.*—Lumiéra, *splendour, brightness, clearness, light.* —Lumiéra, *a branch to hang candles in, as in churches, a lustre.*
Luminájo, s. m. *a lustre, chandelier.*
Luminére, s. m. *luminary, lamp, or candle for burning on the altar of the church.*
Luminára, } s.f. *luminary, light.*
Luminária, }
Luminatívo, iva, adj. *illuminative.*
Luminazióne, s. f. *illumination, inspiration.*
Luminéllo, s. m. *the socket of a lamp.*
Luminiéra, s. m. *light, flambeau, link, torch.*
Lumíno, s. m. *a small light.*
Luminosíssimo, ma, adj. *very light, bright.*
Luminosità, táde, táte, s. f. *light, splendour, brightness, clearness.*
Luminóso, osa, adj. *luminous, shining, bright, full of light.*
Lúna, s. f. *the moon.*—Luna, *a month.*—Mostrar la luna nel pozzo, *to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheese.* —Luna piena, *the full moon.*—

Luna scema, *the wane of the moon.*—Luna seconda, *the second quarter of the moon.*—Luna silente, *the still of the moon, the moment that the moon changes.* —La luna non cura, *a man of sense does not mind what a fool can say.*—Più sù sta monna luna, *you are out, you are mistaken.*
Lunagióne, s. f. } *the course of*
Lunaménto, s. m. } *the moon, lunation.*
Lunáre, s. m. *the lunar course.*
Lunáre, adj. *lunar.*—Corpo lunare, *the planet of the moon.*
Lunária, s. f. *moonwort, lunary.*
Lunário, s. m. *a calendar of the moon.*
Lunarísta, s. f. *almanack-maker.*
Lunáta, s. f. *a bend like that of the half-moon.*
Lunático, ica, adj. *lunatic.*—Lunático, *fantastical, whimsical.*—Lunático, *one who understands the course of the moon.*
Lunáto, ta, adj. *made like a half moon, crooked, horned, or peaked like the moon.*
Lunazióne, s. f. *lunation, the space of time between one new moon and another.*
Lunedì, s. m. *Monday.*
Lunétta, s. f. *a little moon, lunet.*
Lúnga, s. f. *a girth or thong of leather.*
Alla lúnga, adv. *at the long run, in time.*—Dar la lunga, *to draw out in length, to put off, to prolong, to delay.*—Andare in lunga, *to linger, to be lingering, to hold out long.*—Mandare in lunga, *to procrastinate, to put off from day to day.*—Dalla lunga, *from afar off, at a great distance.* —Andar per la lunga, *to go by the longest way, to go about and about.*
Lungája, s. f. *a long tedious discourse.*
Lungáccio, ia, adj. *tediously, long.*
Lungágnola, s. f. *a kind of net to set round a park or forest to take wild beasts.*
Lungaménte, adv. *long, long time, a great while.*
Lunganimità, s. f. *sufferance, forbearance.*
Lungánimo, ma, adj. *patient, forbearing.*
Lungáre, v. n. *to delay, to defer.*
Lúnge, adv. *far, at a distance, a great way off.*
Lunghería, s. f. *delay, length of time, tediousness, prolixity.*
Lunghésso, adv. *near, by, along.*
Lunghétto, ta, adj. *pretty long.*
Lunghézza, s. f. *length.*—Lun-

ghezza, *length, prolixity.*
Lunghiéra, s. f. *a long, tedious discourse.*
Lunghissimaménte, adv. *a very long while.*
Lunghíssimo, ma, adj. *very long.*
Lúngi, adv. *far, at a great distance, a great way off.*—Lungi, *near, by, along.*—Lungi la riva, *near or along the shore.*
Lungiferénte, adj. } *that wounds*
Lungiferitóre, s. m. } *from afar.*
Lungifreménte, adj. *that roars dreadfully.*
Lungilucénte, adj. *that shines from afar.*
Lungiopránte, adj. *that acts from afar.*
Lungisaetténte, adj. *that darts from afar.*
Lungitáno, na, adj. *distant, far.*
Lúngo, ga, adj. *long.*—Lungo sarebbe il raccontarvi il tutto, *it would take too long a time to tell you all.*—Brodo lungo, *thin broth, broth without salt.*
Lúngo, s. m. *length, long.*—Una strada che ha mezzo miglio lungo, *a street half a mile long.*
Lúngo, prep. *by, near, along.*—La mia camera è lungo la via, *my chamber is near the street.*—Lungo il mare, *by the sea-shore.*
Lunicórno, s. m. *unicorn.*
Lunisoláre, adj. *lunisolar.*
Lúnula, s. f. *lune.*
Luogáccio, s. m. *a bad, nasty place.*
Luoghétto, } s. m. *a little*
Luoghicciuólo, } *place, a little village.*
Luógo, s. m. *place, room.*—Luogo, *habitation, dwelling-place.*—Luogo, *family, lineage, offspring, extraction.*—Luogo, *place, room, stead, lieu.*—In luogo di figliuola la ricevette, *he received her for his daughter.*—Far luogo, *instead.*—Far luogo, dar luogo, *to make room, to give place.*—Fa luogo da luogo, *have a care.*—Aver luogo, *to take, to succeed, to answer.*—La richiesta non ha avuto luogo, *he did not succeed in his demand.*—Non ho luogo di creder altrimente, *there is no room for me to believe otherwise.*—Non trovar luogo, *to have neither shelter nor harbour.*—Luogo, *a village, a small town.*—Luogo, *precedence, precedency.*—Cedere il luogo, *to give the preference.*
Luogotenénte, s. m. *lieutenant.*—Luogotenente generale, *lieutenant-general.*—Luogotenente d'una compagnia, *lieutenant of a company of soldiers.*
Luogotenénza, s. f. *lieutenancy, the office or post of a lieutenant.*
Luogúccio, s. m. *a small place.*
Lúpa, s. f. *a she-wolf.*
Lupacchíno, s. m. *a young wolf.*
Lupáccia, s. f. *a horrid she-wolf; a prostitute.*
Lupáccio, s. m. *a fierce wolf; a glutton.*
Lupájo, s. m. *one who lays snares or traps for wolves.*
Lupanáre, s. m. *a brothel, a bawdy-house.*
Lupatéllo, }
Lupattíno, } s. m. *a young, a*
Lupátto, } *little wolf.*
Lupicíno, }
Lupeggiáre, v. n. *to devour like a wolf.*
Lupésco, ca, } adj. *wolfish, of the*
Lupicíno, na, } *nature of a wolf.*
Lupígno, gna, adj. *of the nature, quality or colour of a wolf.*
Lupinájo, s. m. *he that sells the pickled lupines.*
Lupinélla, s. f. } *sainfoin.*
Lupinéllo, s. m. }
Lupíno, s. m. *lupine, a sort of pulse.*
Lupíno, na, adj. *wolfish.*
Lúpo, s. m. *a wolf.*—Quello che ha ad esser de' lupi, non sarà mai de' cani, *who is born to be hanged, will never be drowned.*—Chi ha il lupo per compare, porti il can sotto'l mantello, *he that deals with rogues must take care of his pockets.*—E' non si grida mai al lupo, ch' ei non sia in paese, *there is no fire without smoke; 'tis true what every man says; talk of the devil and he'll appear.*—A carne di lupo zanne di cane, *set a thief to catch a thief.*—Tenere il lupo per gli orecchi, *to hold a wolf by the ears.*—Chi si fà pecora il lupo la mangia, *daub yourself with honey, and you will never want flies.*
Lúpo cerviére, s. m. *a lynx.*
Lúpolo, s. m. *hops.*
Lúrco, } s. m. *a greedy-gut, a*
Lurcóne, } *devourer, a gully-gut.*
Lúrido, da, adj. *squalid, livid, pale.*
Luschétto, ta, adj. *rather dim-sighted, purblind.*
Luscignuólo, } s. m. *a nightin-*
Lusignuólo, } *gale.*
Lúsco, ca, adj. *dim-sighted, purblind; also blind of one eye, a blinkard.*
Luscosità, s. f. *dim-sightedness.*
Lusínga, s. f. } *flattery,*
Lusingaménto, s. m. } *blandishment, allurement, coaxing.*
Lusingánte, adj. *flattering, alluring, decoying.*
Lusingáre, v. a. *to flatter, to decoy, cajole, coax or wheedle, to fawn upon.*
Lusingáto, ta, adj. *flattered, decoyed, cajoled.*
Lusingatóre, s. m. } *flatterer,*
Lusingatríce, s. f. } *fawner, a fawning person.*
Lusinghería, s. f. *flattery, adulation.*
Lusinghévole, adj. *flattering, fawning, coaxing.*
Lusinghevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very flattering, fawning, coaxing.*
Lusinghevoléntе, adv. *flatteringly.*
Lusinghiére, } adj. *flattering,*
Lusinghiéro, ra, } *fawning.*—Speranze lusinghiere, *flattering hopes.*—Un lusinghiere, a *flatterer, a fawner, a flattering man.*
Lussáre, v. n. p. *to luxate, to disjoint, to dislocate.*
Lussáto, ta, adj. *luxated, dislocated.*
Lussazióne, s. f. *luxation, dislocation.*
Lússo, s. m. *luxury, superfluity, extravagance, profuseness.*
Lussureggiánte, adj. *luxuriant, rank, wanton.*
Lussureggiáre, v. a. *to be wanton and riotous, to grow rank, to be lusty and rank.*
Lussúria, s. f. *lechery, wantonness, lust, lasciviousness.*—Lussúria, *sensuality, voluptuousness.*
Lussuriánte, adj. *luxurious, sumptuous, rank, superfluous.*
Lussuriáre, v. n. *to play the lecher or wanton, to exceed in sensuality, voluptuousness or luxury.*
Lussurieggiánte, adj. *luxurious, sumptuous.*
Lussurieggiáre, v. n. *to live in luxury, to be over fertile.*
Lussuriosaménte, adv. *lecherously, wantonly, lasciviously, lustfully.*
Lussuriόso, osa, adj. *lecherous, wanton, lustful.*
Lústra, s. f. *den, cave, lurking-hole.*
Lustrále, adj. *that which is done every fifth year.*
Lustránte, adj. *bright, shining, glittering.*
Lustráre, v. a. *to illustrate, to illuminate, to lighten, to give light.*—Lustráre, *to polish, to brighten, to make clear or bright, to burnish.*
Lustráto, ta, adj. *illustrated, illuminated.*

Lustratóre, s. m. *a calender, polisher.*
Lustratúra, s. f. *polishing, brightening.*
Lustrazióne, s. f. *lustration.*
Lústre, s. f. pl. *devices, tricks, shifts, evasion, excuses, pretences, subterfuges, shams, quibbling.*
Lustríno, s. m. *lute-string, a kind of silk cloth so called.*—Lustríno, *red brass.*
Lústro, s. m. *lustre, splendour, brightness.* — Lustro, *lustrum, the space of five years.*
Lústro, tra, adj. *shining, glittering, bright.*
Lustróre, s. m. *lustre, brightness, splendour, light.*
Lutáre, v. a. *to besmear or plaster with dirt.*
Lutáto, ta, adj. *besmeared or plastered with dirt.*
Lutatúra, s. f. *dirtiness, the act of plastering with dirt.*
Lutazióne, s. f. *lutation.*
Luteranísmo, s. f. *Lutheranism.*
Luterízio, ia, adj. *clayey.*
Lutifígolo, s. m. *a potter.*
Lúto, s. m. *mud, dirt, clay.*
Lutóso, sa, adj. *muddy, dirty.*
Lútta, s. f. *wrestling.*
Luttáre, v. n. *to wrestle.*—Luttáre, *to mourn, to lament, to bewail.*
Lútto, s. m. *mourning, weeping, bewailing, sorrow, lamenting.*
Luttuosaménte, adv. *sorrowfully, mournfully, lamentably.*
Luttuosíssimo, ma, adj. *very mournful, sorrowful.*
Luttuóso, osa, adj. *luctuous, lamentable, sorrowful, pitiful, sad, mournful, doleful.*
Lutulénto, ta, adj. *muddy, dirty.*

M.

Ma, (a conjunction) *but.*—Ma, *nay.*
Macáco, s. m. *a species of monkey.*
Mácca, s. f. *plenty, abundance, store.*
Maccatélla, s. f. *ball of mince-meat.*— Maccatélla, *fault, defect, flaw, vice, imperfection.*—Scoprir le maccatelle, *to discover one's faults.*
Macchería, s. f. *calmness, quietness, stillness.*
Maccheronéa, s. f. *Macaronics* (a burlesque composition in Latin verses, in which Italian words are introduced with Latin terminations).
Maccheróni, s. m. pl. *a kind of paste meat so called.*—Un maccherone, *a logger-head, a booby, a blockhead.*
Maccherónico, ica, adj. Versi maccherónici, *macaronic verses, a sort of burlesque verses.*—Latino maccherónico, *bad or burlesque Latin.*
Mácchia, s. f. *spot, stain.*—Macchia, *a place full of bushes and brambles.*—Fare una cosa alla macchia, *to do a thing in secret.*—Cavárne la macchia, *to get out what one can of a thing.*—Batter monete alla macchia, *to coin false money.*—Macchia nell' occhio, *a blemish in the eye.*—Macchia, *a blur, spot, stain, blemish, note of infamy, imputation.*—Macchia, *sin, transgression.*
Macchiáccia, s. f. *a large spot or stain.*
Macchiajuólo, s. m. *a scourer.*
Macchiajuólo, la, adj. *that frequents forests.*
Macchiáre, v. a. *to stain, or to spot, to dirty, to blur, or to blemish.*
Macchiáto, ta, adj. *stained, spotted.*
Macchiarélla, } s. f. *a little spot,*
Macchierélla, } *a small forest or wood.*
Macchiétta, s. f. *a little spot.*
Mácchina, s. f. *machine, frame, engine, device.*— Mácchina, *a noble building or structure.*—Mácchina, *machination, plot, secret practice, combination.*
Macchinále, adj. *machinal.*
Macchinalménte, adv. *mechanically.*
Macchinaménto, s. m. *machination, device, plot, plotting or contriving.*
Macchináre, v. a. *to machinate, to contrive, to plot, to hatch, to devise.*
Macchináto, ta, adj. *secretly contrived.*
Macchinatóre, s. m. } *machina-*
Macchinatríce, s. f. } *tor, contriver, plotter.*
Macchinazióne, s. f. *machination, plot, device, plotting.*—Macchinazione, *machine, engine, device.*
Macchinétta, s. f. *a small machine.*
Macchinísta, s. m. *a machinist.*
Macchinóne, s. m. *a large machine.*
Macchinóso, sa, adj. *machinal.*
Macchióne, s. m. *a large place full of briars and brambles.*—Star sodo al macchione, *to stand still in a place, not to stir from it.*
Macchióso, osa, adj. *spotted, full of spots.*
Macchiúzza, s. f. *a small spot, stain.*
Macciánghero, s. m. *a strong or well-limbed man.*
Mácco, s. m. *a dish of beans boiled to a mash.*
A mácco, adv. *plentifully, copiously, abundantly.*- Mangiar a macco, *to eat heartily, one's belly full, and for nothing.*—Esser macco d'una cosa, *to be plentiful and very cheap.*—Uscire a macco, *to eat at free cost.*
Maccomettáno, s. m. *Mahometan.*
Maccomettísmo, s. m. *Mahometanism.*
Mácce, s. f. *the middle husk of the nutmeg, mace.*
Maccellájo, s. m. *a butcher.*
Macellaménto, s. m. *butchering, killing of animals for food.*
Macelláre, v. a. *to butcher, to kill.*—Macelláre, *to waste, to spoil, to corrupt.*
Macelláro, s. m. *a butcher.*
Macellésco, esca, adj. *massacreing, belonging to a butcher.*
Macéllo, s. m. *the shambles, flesh-market.*—Macéllo, *a slaughter-house.*—— Macéllo, *butchery, slaughter, carnage, massacre.*
Macéra, s. f. *a mud-wall.*
Maceraménto, s. m. *maceration.*
Maceráre, v. a. *to macerate, to steep or soak.*—Maceráre, *to macerate, to weaken, to make lean, or bring down in flesh.*—Maceráre, *to macerate, to weaken, to subdue, to conquer, to bridle, to curb.*—Macerare la calcina, *to slake lime.*
Maceratíssimo, ma, adj. *very much macerated, soaked, softened.*
Maceráto, ta, adj. *macerated.*
Maceratójo, s. f. *a ditch for macerating flax or hemp.*
Macerazióne, s. f. *maceration, a making lean, weakening, or bringing down, mortification.*
Macería, s. f. *rubbish, ruins.*
Mácero, s. m. *maceration, infusion.*
Mácero, era, adj. *macerated, soaked, mortified.*
Maceróne, s. m. *a kind of parsley.*
Ma chè, adv. *except, besides, only, but.*—Ma che? *but what?*
Macía, s. f. *a dry wall of stones, or brick without mortar.*
Macígno, s. m. *a kind of hard rugged stone, like Portland stone.*—Macígno, *any kind of stone.*—Cuor di macigno, *stony heart.*

Maciléntе, } adj. *lean, meagre,*
Maciléntо, } *thin, lank, pale.*
Macilénza, s. f. *leanness that proceeds from sickness, or habitual distemper.*
Mácina, s. f. *mill-stone, grinding-stone.*
Macinaménto, s. m. *grinding.*
Macinánte, adj. *that grinds.*
Macináre, v. a. *to grind.*—Macináre, *to chop, to mince very small.*
Macináta, s. f. *as much corn or other grain, or olives, as can be ground at once.*
Macinâto, s. m. *flour, meal.*
Macináto, ta, adj. *ground.*—Macináto, *poor, needy, low, infirm, sickly.*
Macinatójo, s. m. *an oil-mill, for the breaking of the olives.*
Macinatóre, s. m. *a grinder.*
Macinatúra, s. f. *grinding.*
Macinazióne, s. f. *grinding, pounding.*
Mácine, s. f. *a mill-stone, grinding-stone.*—Esser alla mácine, *to be in want or necessity, to be very poor.*
Macinélla, s. f. } *a small mill-*
Macinéllo, s. m. } *stone, a hand*
Macinétta, s. f. } *millstone.*
Macinío, s. m. *a grinding.*
Mácis, s. f. *mace.*
Maciúlla, s. f. *a machine with which they mash flax or hemp.*
Maciulláre, v. a. *to mash flax or hemp.*
Mácola, s. f. *spot, blur, blemish, sin, transgression.*
Macoláre, v. a. *so stain, to spot.*
Macoláto, ta, adj. *spotted, stained.*
Macolátore, s. m. *that spots or stains.*
Macolazióne, s. f. *maculation.*
Mácolo, la, adj. *beaten, rubbed, abused.*
Mácro, cra, adj. *lean, thin.*
Macrología, s. f. *prolixity of speech.*
Mácula, s. f. *a spot or stain;* and, metaphorically, *sin, blemish, transgression of some point of the divine law.*
Maculáre, v. a. *to stain or spot, to dirty, to blur or blemish.*
Maculáto, ta, adj. *spotted, stained.*—Maculáto, *speckled, spotted.*
Maculatóre, s. m. } *stainer, that*
Maculatríce, s. f. } *spots or blemishes.*
Maculazióne, s. f. *maculation, a staining or defiling with spots.*
Máculo, la, adj. *beaten, rubbed, abused, hanged.*
Maculóso, osa, adj. *spotted, stained, full of spots.*
Maculúzza, s. f. *a small spot, stain.*
Madáma, s. f. *madam.*
Madamigélla, s. f. *a young lady, a Miss.*
Maddaleóne, s. m. *name given by apothecaries to their plasters when in lumps, and before they extend them on linen and other matters for actual use.*
Madefátto, ta, adj. *madefied.*
Madernále, adj. *large, huge, big.*
Madernalóccio, ia, adj. *rather large, big.*
Madérno, na, adj. *maternal.*
Madesì, adv. *yes, indeed* (vulgar).
Mádia, s. f. *a hutch, a kneading-tub, a trough.*
Madiáta, s. f. *a raft.*
Mádido, da, adj. *damp.*
Madiè, } interj. *in troth, egad.*
Madiò, }
Madiélla, s. f. *a small kneading-trough.*
Madónna, s. f. *mistress, dame.*—Madonna, no, *no, mistress.*—La madonna, *the Virgin Mary.*
Madonnétta, s. f. *a little figure of the Virgin Mary.*
Madóre, s. m. *perspiration, humidity.*
Madorétto, s. m. *a slight perspiration, humidity.*
Madornále, adj. *large, huge, big.*—Zio madornále, *uncle of the mother's side.*—Error madornale, *a huge blunder.*—Madornale, *lawfully born, born in lawful wedlock.*
Mádre, s. f. *mother.*—Madre, *origin, spring, root.*—Madre, *mother, cause, occasion.*—Madre, *a mould or frame to cast any thing in.*—Madre, *the dregs of wine.*—La gran madre antica, *the earth.*—Madre, *mother, womb.*—Dura madre, pia madre, *dura mater and pia mater, two membranes that infold the brain.*—Madre di latte, *a foster-mother.*—Madre bosco, *honeysuckle.*
Madreggiáre, v. n. *to be like the mother in manners or looks.*
Madrepérla, s. f. *mother of pearl.*
Madrepóra, s. f. *madrepore.*
Madresélva, s. f. *honeysuckle, or shrub trefoil.*
Madrevíte, s. f. *the nut, box, or worm of a screw.*
Madrevitína, s. f. *the small worm of a screw.*
Madriále, s. m. *madrigal, air, or song.*
Madrialétto, s. m. *a short madrigal.*
Madrigále, s. m. *a madrigal.*
Madrigaleggiáre, v. a. *to compose madrigals; and it is said by way of contempt.*
Madrigalésco, ca, adj. *of a madrigal.*
Madrigaléssa, s. f. *a long madrigal.*
Madrigalétto, } s. m. *a short ma-*
Madrigalíno, } *drigal.*
Madrína, s. f. *a midwife, a godmother.*
Madróne, } s. m. *a disease in a*
Matróne, } *woman called the mother, a stitch in one's side.*
Maestà, táde, táte, s. f. *majesty, greatness, decorum.*—Maestà, *majesty, a king's title.*—Delitto di lesa maestà, *high treason.*
Maestério, } s. m. *masterpiece.*
Maestéro, }
Maestévole, adj. *majestic, majestical.*
Maestevolíssimo, ma, adj. *most majestic.*
Maestevolménte, } adv. *majesti-*
Maestosaménte, } *cally, stately, nobly.*
Maestosíssimo, ma, adj. *most majestic.*
Maestóso, osa, adj. *majestical, majestic, full of majesty, noble, stately.*
Maéstra, s. f. *a mistress.*—Maestra, *the biggest rope of a net.*—Maéstra, *mastery, skill, art, policy, neatness.*
Maestrále, s. m. *the north-west wind.*
Maestraleggiáre, v. n. *to incline westward.*
Maestraménto, s. m. *the ceremony of receiving one as a doctor or master of arts.*
Maestránza, s. f. *a company of tradesmen.*
Maestráre, v. a. *to give one the degree of a doctor or master of arts.*
Maestráto, s. m. *a magistrate.*
Maestráto, ta, adj. *that has received the degree of a doctor or master of arts.*
Maestreggiáre, v. n. *to incline westward.*
Maestréllo, s. m. *a young master, teacher.*
Maestréssa, s. f. *mistress, housekeeper.*
Maestrévole, adj. *ingenious, artificious, master-like, masterly.*
Maestrevolménte, adv. *ingeniously, curiously, wittily, dexterously, cunningly, sagaciously, craftily, neatly.*
Maestría, s. f. *art, skill, address, cunning, ability.*—A maestria, *artfully, sagaciously, cunningly, with art or address.*—Maestria,

stratagem, a trick of war, cunning, subtilty, device, deceit.—Maestria, *mastery, mastership, power, authority, the dignity of a master.*

Maestríno, s. m. *a young master, teacher.*

Maestríssimo, ma, adj. *very skilful, masterly.*

Maéstro, s. m. *master, one that is skilled in any art, or versed in any science.*—Maéstro, *master, teacher.*——Maéstro, *master.*—Maéstro Giacomo, *master James.*—Maéstro, *master, the master of a shop.*——Gran maéstro di Malta, *the grand master of Malta.*—Il gran maéstro d'Inghilterra, *the high steward of England.*—Maéstro, *master, doctor.*—Maéstro, *doctor of divinity.*—Maéstro, *north-west wind.*——Maéstro delle poste, *post-master.*—Maéstro di campo, *camp-marshal.*——Maéstro d'ascia, *a carpenter.*——Maéstro di casa, *a steward.*——Maéstro di stalla, *gentleman of the horse.*—Maéstro di tinello, *an usher of a nobleman's hall.*

Maéstro, tra, adj. *masterly, skilful, learned, experienced, instructed.*—Maéstro, *head, chief, principal, main.*——Strada maéstra, *the high road, the king's road.*—Maéstre penne dell' ali d'un uccello, *the longest quills of a bird's wings.*——Porta maéstra, *the principal gate.*

Maestróne, s.m. *a skilful, solemn master.*

Maestrúzza, s. f. *a cord at the end of a net.*

Maestrúzza, s. f. *an ignorant school-mistress.*

Maestrúzzo, s.m. *a paltry master.*

Mága, s. f. *a sorceress, witch.*

Magágna, s.f. } *fault,*
Magagnaménto, s. m. } *blemish, vice, defect, default, imperfection, rottenness, corruption, putrefaction in any fruit.*

Magagnáre, v. a. *to vitiate, to corrupt, to spoil, to taint, to rot, to putrefy, to fester.*

Magagnáto, ta, adj. *vitiated, corrupted, stained, tainted, rotten, festered.*

Magagnatúra, s. f. *fault, blemish.*

Magazzinaggio, s. f. *the use or rent of a warehouse.*

Magazziniére, s. m. *a warehouse-man.*

Magazzíno, s.m. *a warehouse, a store-house.*

Maggesáre, v. a. *to plough up in the month of May.*

Maggesáto, ta, adj. *left fallow.*

Maggése, } s. m. *a fallow*
Maggiática, } *ground, land that rests a year after the first ploughing.*

Mágggio, s. m. *the month of May.*—Signor di maggio, *like a king in a play.*

Maggiociódolo, s. m. *laburnum.*

Maggiorána, s. f. *marjoram, sweet marjoram.*

Maggioránza, s. f. *superiority, pre-eminence.*

Maggiordómo, s.m. *a chamberlain.*

Maggióre, adj. *greater.*——Maggióre, *senior, elder, eldest.*—Maggióre, *superior.*

Maggiori, s. m. pl. *forefathers, predecessors.*—Dare il suo maggióre, *to do the utmost effort.*

Maggioreggiáre, v. a. *to domineer, to rule or govern, to bear rule or sway.*

Maggioréllo, ella, adj. *rather older, bigger.*

Maggiorénte, s. m. *the chief or principal man.*

Maggioretto, etta, adj. *somewhat greater or bigger, somewhat elder.*

Maggiorévole, adj. *chief, principal, senior.*

Maggiorézza, } s. f. *greatness,*
Maggioría, } *splendour, superiority, pre-eminence, majority, command.*

Maggioríngo, s. m. *the chief or principal man.*

Maggioríssimo, ma, adj. *the greatest.*

Maggiorménte, adv. *more, the more, better, the rather, so much the more.*

Maggiornáto, s. m. *the eldest son.*

Mághero, era, adj. *thin, lean, meagre.*

Magía, s. f. *magic.*

Magicále, adj. *magical, magic.*

Magicaménte, adv. *magically, with magic.*

Mágico, ica, adj. *magical, magic.*

Mágio, s. m. *appellation of those three kings that went to visit our Saviour when an infant.*

Magioncélla, } s. f. *a small habi-*
Magionétta, } *tation or house.*

Magióne, s.f. *house, habitation, a dwelling-place.*

Magiorásco, s. m. *primogeniture, what belongs by law to the elder brother.*

Magióstra, s.f. *garden strawberry.*

Magiscóro, s.m. *the chief of a choir.*

Magisteriáto, s. m. *magistracy.*

Magistério, } s. m. *workmanship,*
Magistéro, } *work, art, skill.*—Magistéro, *discipline, education, instruction, conduct, care.*—Magistéro, *doctorship, a doctor's degree.*

Magistrále, adj. *magisterial, arrogant.*——Magistrále, *principal, great, stately.*

Magistralità, s.f. *magisterialness.*

Magistralménte, adv. *learnedly, master-like.*

Magistráto, s. m. *magistrate.*

Magistrévole, adj. *magisterial, authoritative.*

Mágia, s. f. *mail.*——Maglia di calzetta, *a stitch.*——Maglia, *a net mesh.*——Maglia, *a web, or pin in the eye.*——Maglia nell' occhio delle bestie, *the haw.*

Maglianése, s.m. *a kind of plum.*

Magliáto, ta, adj. *made or worked with mails.*

Magliétta, s. f. *a small mail, mash.*

Mágio, s.m. *a mallet, a beetle.*—Far col maglio, *to do one's worst.*—Maglio, *mallet.*—Maglio, *mail.*

Magliolína, s.f. *a little mail, stick, net-mesh or web.*

Magliuólo, s. m. *small branches or shoots of a vine fit for planting, a layer, shoot or twig of a vine or tree put in the ground for increase.*

Magnálmo, ma, adj. *magnanimous, generous* (poet.).

Magnaménte, adv. *magnificently, stately, nobly.*

Magnanáccio, s. m. *a bad locksmith.*

Magnanimaménte, adv. *magnanimously, generously.*

Magnanimità, táde, táte, s. f. *magnanimity, greatness of spirit.*

Magnánimo, ma, adj. *magnanimous, of great spirit.*

Magnáno, s. m. *a locksmith.*

Magnáre, v. a. *to eat.*

Magnáte, adj. *principal, chief.*—I magnati, *peers, noblemen of any realm.*

Magnatízio, ia, adj. *belonging to a magnate, nobleman.*

Magnáto, ta, adj. *gnawed, bitter, corroded.*

Magnésia, s. f. *magnesia.*

Magnesíaco, ca, adj. *that contains magnesia.*

Magnésio, adj. *of magnesia.*

Magnéte, s. f. *magnet, loadstone.*

Magnético, ica, adj. *magnetic, magnetical, belonging to the magnet or loadstone.*

Magnetísmo, s. m. *magnetism.*

Magnificággine, s. f. *magnificence.*

Magnificaménte, adv. *magnificently, nobly, splendidly, sumptuously.*

Magnificaménto, s. m. *exaltation,*

praise.
Magnificáre, v. a. *to magnify, to extol, to praise highly.*
Magnificataménte, adv. *magnificently.*
Magnificáto, ta, adj. *magnified, praised, extolled.*
Magnificatóre, s. m. } *magnifier,*
Magnificatríce, s. f. } *praiser, extoller.*
Magnificénte, adj. *magnificent.*
Magnificenteménte, adv. *magnificently.*
Magnificentissimaménte, adv. *most magnificently.*
Magnificentíssimo, ma, adj. *very magnificent.*
Magnificénza, s. f. *magnificence, state, greatness, generosity.*——Magnificénza, *greatness, stateliness.*
Magnífico, ca, adj. *magnificent, sumptuous, splendid, stately, great.*
Magniloquénza, s. m. *magniloquence.*
Magníloquo, adj. *magniloquent.*
Magniníssimo, ma, adj. *very great.*
Magnitúdine, s. f. *greatness, grandeur, magnitude.*
Mágno, gna, adj. *great, magnificent, stately, large, big, mighty, eminent.*
Mágo, s. m. } *a magician, a wi-*
Mága, s. f. } *zard, a conjurer, a witch, or sorceress.*
Mágo, ga, adj. *magical, magic.*—L'arte maga, *the magic art.*
Magoláto, s. m. *earth lying between two furrows.*
Magóna, s. f. *a forge, affluence, plenty, great store, abundance.*
Magoniére, s. m. *an inspector, or workman in a forge.*
Magraménte, adv. *poorly, slenderly, pitifully.*
Magrána, s. f. *meagrim, headach.*
Magrétto, ta, adj. *lean, poor, thin.*
Magrézza, s. f. *leanness.*
Magricciuólo, la, } adj. *rather*
Magríno, na, } *lean, thin, meagre.*
Magríssimo, ma, adj. *very lean, thin, meagre.*
Mágro, gra, adj. *lean, meagre, poor in flesh, thin, scraggy.*—Magro, *dry, barren, sterile.*—Magro, *poor, little, pitiful.*—Cena magra, *a poor supper.*——Mágro, *void, jejune, without part or share, destitute.*—Giorno magro, *fish-day.*——Mangiar di magro, *to eat fish, to forbear meat.*
Mágro, s. m. *lean meat.*—Non amo il magro, *I don't like lean meat.*

Máì, adv. *never.*—Mai, *ever.*—Così è oggi bello il cielo come fu mai, *the heaven is as fine now as ever was.*—La finirete mai? *will you never have done?*
Majále, s. m. *a hog gelded.*
Majélla, s. f. *labernum.*
Majestà, táde, táte, s. f. *majesty, greatness, decorum.*
Máì nò, adv. *no, never, never in my life, no indeed.*
Májo, s. m. *labernum.*—Majo, *a bunch, a bush, a green bough.*—Appiccare il majo ad ogni uscio, *to fall in love with every woman.*
Majólica, s. f. *delft ware, earthen white-ware.*
Majoránа, s. f. *marjoram.*
Majoránza, s. f. *superiority, preeminence.*
Majorascáto, s. m. *eldership.*
Majorásco, s. m. *that part of an inheritance which belongs to the elder brother.*
Majordómo, s. m. *a steward.*
Majóre, adj. *greater.*
Máì più, adv. *never before.*—Mai più, *finally, at last, never any more.*
Máì sémpre, adv. *always, ever and ever.*
Máì sì, adv. *yes, yes indeed.*
Majúscola, s. f. *a capital letter.*
Majuscolétto, ta, adj. *rather great, gross.*
Majúscolo, la, adj. *great, capital* (burlesque).
Máiz, s. m. *maize, Turkish corn.*
Malabátro, s. m. *malabathrum, a kind of medicinal leaf.*
Malabbiáto, ta, adj. *bad, wicked.*
Malabéstia, s. f. *a kind of caulking iron.*
Malábile, adj. *inapplicable.*
Málaca, s. f. *the plant malacoid.*
Maláccio, s. m. *a great evil.*
Malaccólto, ta, adj. *received coolly, with an ill grace.*
Malaccóncio, cia, adj. *ill-made, ill-used, ill-treated.*
Malaccórto, ta, adj. *wanting cunning, without prudence, witless.*
Malachíte, s. f. *malachite.*
Malacía, s. f. *an ardent desire for some particular food.*
Malacreánza, s. f. *want of good breeding, incivility.*
Maladettaménte, adv. *cursedly.*
Maladétto, ta, adj. *cursed.*
Maladícere, } v. a. *to curse.*
Maladíre, }
Maladizióne, s. f. *malediction, curse.*—Maladizióne, *contagion, infection, plague.*
Malafátta, s. f. *a fault or slip in weaving, an error, or mistake.*

Malaffétto, etta, adj. *inimical, not loving, disaffected.*
Málaga, s. f. *a kind of grape and wine.*
Malagévole, adj. *difficult, hard, insuperable, laborious.*
Malagevolézza, s. f. *difficulty, fatigue, hardness.*
Malagevolissimaménte, adv. *with much difficulty.*
Malagevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very difficult.*
Malagevolméntе, adv. *with difficulty, hardly, with much ado, with great pain.*
Malagiáto, ta, adj. *unprovided, unfurnished, destitute, poor, needy, indigent.*
Malágma, s. m. *a kind of plaster.*
Malaguída, s. f. *a bad guide.*
Malagúra, s. f. *a bad omen.*
Malaguráto, ta, adj. *unhappy, unlucky, unfortunate.*—Malaguráto, *wicked, ill, bad.*
Malagúrio, s. m. *a bad omen.*
Malagurióso, sa, } adj. *unlucky,*
Malaguróso, sa, } *unfortunate, unhappy, wicked, ill, bad.*
Malalíngua, s. f. *a backbiter, a detractor, a slanderer.*
Malaménte, adv. *badly, sadly, cruelly, barbarously.*——Malamente, *sadly, sickly.*
Malanconía, s. f. *melancholy, sadness.*
Malandánza, s. f. *going on ill.*
Malandáre, v. n. *to go ill.*
Malandáto, ta, adj. *wretched, miserable, desolate, in bad condition.*
Malándra, s. f. *malanders, a horse disease.*
Malandrinésco, esca, adj. *wicked.*
Alla malandrinésca, adv. *roguishly, like a rogue.*
Malandríno, s. m. *a robber, a highwayman.*
Malandríno, ina, } adj. *roguish,*
Malándro, dra, } *knavish, wicked.*
Malánno, } s. m. *misfortune,*
Mál ánno, } *misery.*
Malappropósito, } adv. *unsea-*
Mál a propósito, } *sonably, unsuitably, malapropos.*
Malardíto, ta, adj. *impudent, saucy, brazen-faced.*
Un malardíto, s. m. *a brazen face.*
Maláre, v. n. *to fall sick.*
Maláre, s. m. *the cheek-bone.*
Malarriváto, ta, adj. *unhappy, unlucky, unfortunate, wretched.*
Malassétto, ta, adj. *out of order, badly arranged.*
Malatíccio, cia, adj. *sickly, crazy, weakly, infirm.*

Maláto, ta, adj. *sick, ill, diseased, out of order, distempered.*
Malatólta, s. f. *tax, impost, theft, robbery.*
Malattía, s. f. *disease, distemper, sickness, malady, indisposition.*
Malatúccia, s. f. *a slight sickness, illness.*
Malaventúra, s. f. *misfortune, mischance.*—Malaventúra, *discord, dissension, strife, dispute.*
Malaugurosaménte, adv. *with an ill omen.*
Malauguróso, sa, adj. *ill-omened.*
Malavóglia, } s. f. *malevo-*
Malavogliénza, } *lence, ill-will.*
Malauriósо, osa, adj. *ill-omened.*
Malavvedutamente, adv. *imprudently, inconsiderately.*
Malavvedúto, ta, adj. *ill-advised, unwise, silly, foolish, imprudent.*
Malavventuráto, ta, adj. *unhappy, unfortunate, wretched, unlucky.*
Malavventurosaménte, adv. *unfortunately, unhappily, unluckily.*
Malavventuróso, osa, adj. *unhappy, wretched, unlucky.*
Malavvézzo, za, adj. *ill-bred.*
Malazzáto, ta, adj. *sickly, infirm.*
Malbailíto, ta, adj. *badly supported, strengthened.*
Malbigátto, s. m. *an ill-minded, wicked person.*
Malcadúco, s. m. *the falling sickness.*
Malcapitáto, ta, adj. *ruined, undone.*
Malcáuto, ta, adj. *incautious, heedless.*
Malcollocáto, ta, adj. *badly situated, placed.*
Malcompostaménte, adv. *confusedly.*
Malcompósto, ta, adj. *confused, disordered.*
Malcóncio, cia, } adj. *abused,*
Malcondótto, ta, } *ill-used.*
Malcondescendénte, adj. *not complaisant.*
Malconoscénte, adj. *ungrateful.*
Malconsigliáto, ta, adj. *ill-advised, inconsiderate.*
Malconténto, ta, adj. *discontented, displeased, dissatisfied, ill affected.*—Un malcontento, *a disaffected person, a mild term sometimes for a rebel.*
Malcorrispondénte, adj. *that corresponds ill.*
Malcorrispósto, ta, adj. *ill corresponded, treated ungratefully.*
Malcostumáto, ta, adj. *ungenteel, uncivil, rude, ill-bred, indecent, dishonest.*
Malcreáto, ta, adj. *uncivil, ungenteel, rude.*
Malcubáto, ta, adj. *sickly, weak, infirm.*
Malcuránte, adj. *careless.*
Maldétto, ta, adj. *badly expressed, ill said.*
Maldicénte, adj. *slanderous, slandering, detractive, abusive, apt to speak ill of others.*—Un maldicente, *a slanderer, an ill tongue, a backbiter.*
Maldicénza, s. f. *slander, detraction, reviling, vilifying, backbiting, traducing.*
Maldicitóre, s. m. *a slanderer.*
Maldispósto, ta, adj. *ill minded, wicked, bad.*
Maldurévole, adj. *of short duration.*
Mále, s. m. *ill, evil, mischief.*—Male, *evil, mischief, hurt, harm, prejudice or damage.*—Male, *wickedness, wicked action, sin, impiety.*—Male, *misfortune.*—Male, *pain, grief, torment.*—Male, *sickness, malady, ache, disease, pain, stitch.*—Far male ad alcuno, *to injure one, to hurt him.*—Dir male d'uno, *to speak ill of one.*—Aver a male, *to take it ill.*
Mále, adv. *ill, not well, badly.*—Mal degno, *unworthy.*—Male, *hardly, with much ado, with difficulty.*—Esser male con alcuno, *to be out of favour with one.*
Malebólge, s. m. *a place in hell, so called by Dante.*
Maledétto, ta, adj. *cursed.*
Maledicaménte, adv. *slanderously.*
Maledicénza, s. f. *slander.*
Malédico, ca, adj. *slanderous, detractive, abusive.*—Un malédico, *a slanderer, an ill tongue.*
Maledíre, v. a. *to curse.*
Maledittríce, s. f. *that curses.*
Maledizióne, s. f. *malediction, curse.*—Maledizióne, *contagion, infection, plague.*
Malefátta, s. f. *an ill action, crime.*
Malefattríce, s. f. *a wicked, criminal woman.*
Maléfica, s. f. *a sorceress, a witch.*
Maleficiáto, ta, adj. *bewitched.*
Malefício, s. m. *ill action or doing, crime.*—Malefício, *witchcraft, fascination.*
Maléfico, ca, adj. *mischievous, unlucky, malicious.*
Maléfico, s. m. *a sorcerer.*
Malefízio, s. m. *a crime.*
Malenconía, s. f. *sadness, melancholy.*
Malémme, s. m. *a rogue, a wicked person.*
Malenánza, s. f. *misfortune.*
Malencónico, ca, adj. *melancholy, sad.*
Maléo, ea, adj. *rather sick, infirm.*
Maléscio, s. m. *a bad nut, a nut that is rotten.*
Malésco, s. m. *an ill-doer, an evil-doer.*
Malestánte, adj. *poor, needy, indigent, necessitous.*
Malevedére, s. m. *hatred, malevolence.*
Malevogliénte, adj. *malevolent.*
Malevogliénza, } s. f. *malevo-*
Malevolénza, } *lence, hatred, ill-will, odium.*
Malévolo, la, adj. *malevolent, adverse, one that bears ill-will.*
Malfaccénte, adj. *mischievous, malicious.*
Malfaciménto, s. m. *misdeed, crime.*
Malfáre, v. n. *to do mischief, or ill things.*
Malfátto, ta, adj. *ill-shaped, ill-made, deformed, out of shape.*
Malfattóre, s. m. *a malefactor, an offender.*
Malfattoría, s. f. *witchcraft.*
Malfattríce, s. f. *a mischievous woman.*
Malferúto, s. m. *a disease in horses' loins, shrinking up of sinews.*
Malfioríto, ta, adj. *that has produced few flowers.*
Malfondáto, ta, adj. *unsteady, ill-grounded.*
Malfrancése, } s. m. *the pox.*
Malgállico, }
Malfranciosáto, ta, } adj. *poxed.*
Malfranzesáto, ta, }
Malgovérno, s. m. *slaughter.*
Malgradíto, ta, adj. *unacceptable, not approved, unwelcome.*
Malgrádo, adv. *in spite of, against one's will.*—Vostro malgrado, *in spite of you.*
Malgraziosaménte, adv. *ungraciously.*
Malgrazióso, osa, adj. *ungracious.*
Malía, s. f. *sorcery, witchcraft, charm.*—Romper la malia, *to be more lucky than one was before.*
Maliárda, s. f. *a sorceress, a witch.*
Maliárdo, s. m. *a sorcerer, enchanter, magician.*
Málico, ca, adj. *malic acid.*
Malicório, s. m. *the rind of the pomegranate.*
Malifício, s. m. *sorcery, witchcraft.*
Malificióso, osa, adj. *mischievous, hurtful, criminal.*
Malífico, ca, adj. *mischievous, wicked.*
Malifízio, s. m. *crime, witchcraft.*
Malígia, s. f. *a chibbol, a sort of little onion.*

Malígna, s. m. *a calm at springtide.*
Malignánte, adj. *malicious, bearing malice, given to spiteful cavilling.*
Malignaménte, adv. *maliciously, enviously, indignantly.*
Malignáre, v. n. *to grow malignant, to become worse and worse.*
Malignétto, ta, adj. *rather malicious, malignant.*
Malignissimo, ma, adj. *very malignant, malicious.*
Malignità, táde, táte, s. f. *malignity, malice, hatred, mischievousness.*—Malignità, *malignity, intemperature, disorder in the air.*
Malígno, s. m. *the devil.*
Malígno, na, adj. *malicious, mischievous, unlucky.*—Malígno, *malignant, hurtful, bad, mischievous, unwholesome.*—Occhio maligno, *spiteful eye.*—Piaga maligna, *dangerous wound.*—Febbre maligna, *a malignant fever.*
Malignosaménte, adv. *malignantly, spitefully.*
Malignóso, osa, adj. *malignant, spiteful.*
Malimpiegáto, ta, adj. *badly employed, placed.*
Malína, s. f. *illness, disease.*
Malinánza, s. f. *misfortune.*
Malinconía, s. f. *melancholy, sadness.*
Malincólico, ca, adj. *melancholy.*
Malinconiáccia, s. f. *deep melancholy.*
Malinconicaménte, adv. *melancholily.*
Malinconíssimo, ma, adj. *very melancholy.*
Malinconióso, sa, } adj. *melan-*
Malinconóso, sa, } *choly, sad.*
Malincórpo, } adv. Far una cosa
Malincuóre, } a malincorpo, *to do a thing unwillingly.*
Malinéllo, s. m. *a kind of drinking-cup.*
Malintéso, sa, adj. *misinformed, unpractised.*
Malinventuráto, ta, adj. *unfortunate.*
Maliósо, sa, adj. *enchanting, malign.*
Maliscálco, s. m. *a quartermaster, a marshal.*—Maliscálco, *a farrier.*—Maliscálco, *a great man.*—Che fur nel mondo si gran maliscalchi, *who were so great or famous men in the world.*
Malissimaménte, adv. *very badly, very ill.*
Malíssimo, ma, adj. *very bad, ill.*
Malíssimo, adv. *very badly.*

Malistálla, s. f. *a stable.*
Malíto, ta, adj. *poor, puny, sickly.*
Malivogliénza, } s. f. *malevolence,*
Malivolénza, } *ill-will.*
Malívolo, la, adj. *malevolent.*
Malízia, s. f. *malice, mischief, wickedness.*—Malízia, *malice, knavery, roguery, roguish trick, envy, grudge.*—Malízia, *disease, distemper, sickness, malady, indisposition.*—Malízia, *sickness, infection, plague.*—Malízia, *quality.*—Malízia, *craftiness, trick, wile, cunning, device, subtilty.*
Maliziáre, v. n. *to grow wicked, to advance in malignity.*
Maliziataménte, adv. *maliciously, craftily, cunningly.*
Maliziáto, ta, adj. *malicious, mischievous, unlucky.*—Maliziáto, *adulterated, sophisticated, debased.*
Maliziétta, s. f. *trick, wile, device, cunning, subtilty.*
Maliziosaménte, adv. *maliciously, deceitfully, craftily.*
Maliziosétto, ta, adj. *malicious, cunning, crafty.*
Maliziosíssimo, ma, adj. *very malicious.*
Maliziosità, s. f. *malice.*
Maliziόso, sa, } adj. *malicious,*
Maliziúto, ta, } *mischievous.*—Maliziόso, *malicious, cunning, crafty, sharp.*
Malleábile, adj. *malleable.*
Málleo, s. m. *a mallet, a hammer.*
Mallevadóre, s. m. } *a bail, a*
Mallevadríce, s. f. } *surety.*
Mallevadoría, s. f. *bail, security.*
Malleváre, v. n. *to bail one, to be security for him.*
Malleváto, ta, adj. *bailed.*
Malleváto, s. m. } *bail, security,*
Mallevería, s. f. } *surety.*—Dare mallevería, *to give bail.*
Mállo, s. m. *the green and outer rind of walnuts, or of almonds.*
Malmaritáta, adj. *ill married.*
Malmenáre, v. a. *to vex, to afflict, to torment, to use very ill.*
Malmenáto, ta, adj. *vexed, afflicted, tormented.*
Malmenío, s. m. *a thing badly executed, conducted.*
Malmérito, s. m. *an ill office.*
Malméttere, v. a. *to spend in a lavish manner, to ruin one's self by mad expense.*
Malmóndo, s. m. *hell.*
Malnáto, ta, adj. *uncivil, rude.*
Malnaturáto, ta, adj. *of a bad complexion.*
Malnóto, adj. *ill known, not well known.*
Málo, la, adj. *ill, bad, naught.*

Malóra, } s. f. *ruin, perdition.*
Malórcia, } —Andare in malora, colla malora, *to go to ruin.*
Malordináto, ta, adj. *disordered, confused.*
Malóre, s. m. *evil, disease, distemper.*—Malóre, *misfortune.*
Malosserváto, ta, adj. *badly observed.*
Maloticheria, s. f. *malignity.*
Malótico, ca, adj. *malignant.*
Malparáto, ta, adj. *destitute, deprived, bereft.*—Esser malparato, *to be put to one's last shifts.*
Malpazienteménte, adv. *impatiently.*
Malpertúgio, s. m. *a bad hole.*
Malpíglio, s. m. *frown, angry face.*
Malpizzóne, s. m. *a disease in horses' feet.*
Malpolíto, ta, adj. *badly polished, unpolite.*
Malprático, ca, adj. *inexpert, unexperienced.*
Malpreparáto, ta, adj. *ill prepared.*
Malprò, s. m. *hurt, damage.*
Malprocédere, s. m. *rudeness, incivility.*
Malpróprio, ia, adj. *improper.*
Malprovvedúto, ta, adj. *ill provided.*
Malpulíto, ta, adj. *unpolite, rude.*
Malsaldáto, ta, adj. *badly joined.*
Malsanía, s. f. *bad health, ill habit of body.*
Malsaníccio, ia, adj. *sickly.*
Malsáno, na, adj. *unhealthy.*
Malservíto, ta, adj. *badly served.*
Malsicúro, ra, adj. *uncertain.*
Malsincéro, ra, adj. *insincere.*
Molsofferénte, adj. *impatient.*
Málta, s. f. *mortar.*
Maltaléntо, s. m. *bad disposition.*
Maltemúto, ta, adj. *that is not feared.*
Maltessúto, ta, adj. *badly woven, ill arranged.*
Maltólto, ta, adj. *ill taken, wrongfully gotten, extorted.*
Maltólto, s. m. *a tax, an impost, an exaction.*
Maltornito, ta, adj. *rough, unpolished.*
Maltrattaménto, s. m. *bad usage, hard dealing, foul entertainment.*
Maltrattáre, v. a. *to use ill, to abuse.*
Maltrattatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Maltrattatríce, s. f. } *uses another ill.*
Maltrovaménto, s. m. a *bad invention, a calumny.*
Málva, s. f. *mallows, a kind of herb.*

Malvácco, ca, adj. *of mallows.*
Malvagía, s. m. *Malmsey wine.* —Malvagía, *wickedness.*
Malvagiaménte, adv. *wickedly, basely.*
Malvágio, gia, adj. *wicked, perfidious, naughty, knavish, dishonest.*—Malvagio, *unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky, bad.*—Malvágio, *false.*
Malvagióne, s. m. *a villain.*
Malvagissimaménte, adv. *very wickedly.*
Malvagíssimo, ma, adj. *very wicked.*
Malvagità, táde, táte, s. f. *wickedness, perfidiousness, roguery, naughtiness.*
Malvágo, ga, adj. *ill-disposed, not desirous.*
Malváto, ta, adj. *infused with mallows.*
Malvavíschio, s. m. *marsh-mallows.*
Malvedére, v. a. *to look with an evil eye.*
Malvedúto, ta, adj. *hated, unwelcome.*
Malvestíto, ta, adj. *ill dressed, shabbily dressed.*
Malvicíno, s. m. *a bad neighbour.*
Malvissúto, ta, adj. *one who has lived badly.*
Malvísto, ta, adj. *hated, disliked.*
Malvivénte, adj. *a libertine.*
Malvívo, va, adj. *half dead.*
Malvízzo, a. m. *a kind of thrush.*
Malvogliénte, adj. *that bears an ill-will.*
Malvolentiéri, adv. *unwillingly.*
Malvolentieríssimo, adv. *very unwillingly.*
Malvolére, s. m. *malevolence, hatred, ill-will.*
Malvólto, ta, adj. *badly turned.*
Malvolúto, ta, adj. *hated, odious.*
Malúria, s. f. *bad omen.*
Maluriióso, osa, adj. *unlucky, of a bad omen.*
Malusáto, ta, adj. *ill-employed.*
Malúzzo, s. m. *a slight illness.*
Mámma, s. f. *mamma, mother.*—Mamma, *a woman's breast.*
Mammalúcco, s. m. *a blockhead, a fool.*
Mammamía, s. m. *a little hypocrite.*
Mammána, s. f. *a midwife.*
Mammária, s. f. *the mammary vein.*
Mammélla, s. f. *a woman's breast.* —Mammélla, *hand, side.*—Però scendemmo alla destra mammella, *therefore we came down upon the right hand.*
Mámmata, s. f. *thy mother.*
Mammellétta, } s. f. *a little breast,*
Mammellína, } *bubby.*

Mammílla, s. f. *breast, bubby.*
Mammilláre, adj. *mammillary.*
Mammína, s. f. *a pretty little mamma.*
Mammolétta, s. f. *a double violet.*
Mammolétto, m. } *a little child.*
Mammolíno, f. }
Mammolíno, na, adj. *childish.*
Mámmolo, m. } adj. *double, an*
Mámmola, f. } *appellative given to violets and other flowers.*
Mámmolo, s. m. *an infant, a child.*
Mammóna, s. f. } *the false god*
Mammóne, s. m. } *of riches.*—Servire a mammona, *to hunt after riches.*
Mammóne, s. m. *a marmoset, a monkey, a cat of the mountain, a wild cat.*
Mammóso, sa, adj. *formed like the bubby.*
Mammúccia, s. f. *a kind mamma.* —Fáre alle mammucce, *to play like children.*
Mána, s. f. *hand.*
Mán, s. f. *a hand.*—Man mánca, *the left hand.*—Una man di soldati, *a handful of soldiers.*
Manáccia, s. f. *a large ugly hand.*
Manánte, adj. *flowing or issuing forth.*
Manáta, s. f. *a handful.*
Manatélla, } s. f. *a small hand-*
Manatína, } *ful.*
Mancaménto, s. m. *want, lack.*—Mancaménto, *crime, fault, slip.* —Mancaménto di parola, *the breaking of one's word.*
Mancánte, adj. *falling, decaying.*
Mancánza, s. f. *want, lack.*—Mancánza, *fault, slip.*
Mancáre, v. a. *to want, to lack, to need, to stand in need of, to be short of.*—Non mi manca niente, *I want nothing.*—Mancar di parola o di fede, *to break one's word.*
Mancáre, v. n. *to fail, to faint.*—Le forze mi mancano, *my strength fails me.*—Mancáre, *to fail, to fall short, to want.*—Il danáro mi manca, *money is short with me.*—Mancáre, *to fail, to neglect.*—Mancáre al suo dovere, *to neglect one's duty.*—Mancáre, *to lose one's hope, to despair.*—Mancáre il colpo, *to miss one's aim, to be disappointed.*—Mancare, *to wane, said of the moon.*—Mancáre, *to abate.* —Il caldo comincia a mancare, *the heat begins to abate.*
Mancatóra, s. f. } *he or she that*
Mancatóre, s. m. } *fails to do his*
Mancatríce, s. f. } *or her duty.*—Mancatór di fede, *an unfaithful man.*—Mancatór di parola, *one who breaks his word or promise.*

Manceppáre, v. a. *to emancipate, to set at liberty.*
Manceppáto, ta, adj. *emancipated.*
Manceppazióne, s. f. *emancipation, the act of setting at liberty, or the state of being set at liberty.*
Manchévole, adj. *imperfect, defective, faulty.*
Manchevolézza, s. f. *fault.*
Manchevolménte, adv. *defectively, imperfectly.*
Manchézza, s. f. *defect, failing, want.*
Mánci a, s. f. *drinking-money.*
Manciáta, s. f. *a handful.*
Mancíno, na, adj. *left-handed.*
Mancíno, s. m. *a left-handed man.*—Lato mancino, *the left side.*—Mancino manritto, *ambidexter, one who uses both his hands alike.*
Mancinócolo, adj. *blind with the left eye.*
Mancípio, s. m. *servant, slave.*
Mánco, s. m. *want, lack.*—Per manco di monéta, *for want of money.*—Senza manco, *without fail.*—Aver manco di, *to have no leave, right, or permission.*—Non posso farne di manco, *I cannot part with it.*—Credete che non possa star manco di voi? *do you believe that I cannot do without you?*—Nè manco, *neither.*
Mánco, ca, adj. *wanting, imperfect, defective, faulty.*—Manco, *unhappy, unfortunate.*—Manca cornice, *a bad omen.*—Manco, *left, not right.*—A man manca, *on the left side.*
Mánco, adv. *less.*—Il mio disegno mi è venuto manco, *I missed my aim, I have been disappointed.*—Venire, o venirsi manco, *to faint or swoon away, to fall into a swoon.*
Mandaménto, s. m. *an order, a mandate, a mittimus, a warrant, a commission.*
Mandáre, v. a. *to send.*—Mandar una lettera, *to send a letter.*—Mandáre, *to bid, to command, to order, to enjoin.*—Mandar comandándo, *to command, to bid.* —Mandar dicéndo, o Mandar a dire, *to send word.*—Mandar significándo, *to advise, to let know.*—Mandar fuori, *to pour out.*—Mandar fuori delle lagrime, *to shed some tears.*—Mandar attorno, *to send about.* —Mandar ad effétto, *to effectuate, to bring to pass.*—Mandar bando, *to publish, to proclaim.* —Mandare a male, *to spoil, to waste, to consume.*—Mandar

consiglio, *to advise, to counsel, to give advice.*—Mandare ad esecuzióne, *to put in execution, to execute.*—Mandar giuso, *to ruin, to destroy, to pull down, to demolish.*—Mandar oltre, *to send further, to pull back.*—Mandar via, *to send away.*—Mandar per uno, *to send for one.*

Mandarino, s. m. *a mandarin.*

Mandáta, s. f. *a sending.*

Mandatário, s. m. *a commissioner.*

Mandáto, s. m. *a commissioner.*—Mandáto, *a mandate, an order, a mittimus, a warrant.*

Mandáto, ta, adj. *sent.*

Mandatóre, s. m. } *a commander,*
Mandatríce, s. f. } *he or she that commands or orders.*—Mandatóre, *a sender, he that sends unto or for.*

Mandíbula, s. f. *mandible.*

Mandirítto, s. m. *a blow, a stroke given from the right to the left.*

Mándola, s. f. *almond.*

Mandóla, s. f. *a cithern.*

Mandolíno, s. m. *a mandolin.*

Mandórla, s. f. *almond.*

Mandórlo, s. m. *an almond-tree.*

Mandorláto, s. m. *almond-paste, lozenge.*

Mandorlétta, } s. f. *a small almond, lozenge.*
Mandorlína, }

Mándra, } s. f. *a flock, a herd, a sheep-fold.*
Mándria, }

Mandrácchia, s. f. *a whore, a wench, a strumpet, a doxy.*

Mandrácchiola, s. f. *a poor wench.*

Mandracchiuóla, s. f. *a vile herd.*

Mandrágola, } s. f. *mandrake, a plant having the quality of causing sleep.*
Mandrágora, }

Mandragoláto, s. m. *any liquor wherein mandrake has been put or infused.*

Mandriále, } s. m. *a shepherd, a herdsman, a drover.*
Mandriáno, }

Mandrítto, s. m. *a fore-hand blow.*

Manducáre, v. a. *to eat.*

Manducazióne, s. f. *manducation.*

Máne, s. f. *morning.*—Da mane a sera, *from morning till night.*

Maneggévole, } adj. *tractable, manageable, easy.*
Maneggiábile, }

Maneggiaménto, s. m. *management, negotiation.*

Maneggiánte, adj. *that handles.*

Maneggiáre, v. a. *to handle, to feel, to touch.*—Maneggiáre, *to handle, to treat a subject.*—Maneggiare un cavallo, *to teach or exercise a horse.*

Maneggiatóre, s. m. } *a manager,*
Maneggiatríce, s. f. } *one that manages.*

Manéggio, s. m. *a riding house.*—Manéggio, *management, affair, business.*

Manélla, s. f. *a sheaf.*

Manére, v. n. *to stay, to remain.*

Manescálco, s. m. *a farrier, a smith.*

Manescaménte, adv. *with one's hands.*

Manésco, ca, adj. *hasty, passionate, angry.*——Manésco, *handy, fit for the hands.*

Manétte, s. f. pl. *manacles, handfetters or cuffs.*

Manfaníle, s. m. *the handle of a flail.*

Manganáre, } v. a. *to throw*
Manganeggiáre, } *or cast stones with a cross-bow.*—Manganare, *to press or calender cloth or linen.*

Manganáto, ta, adj. *calendered.*

Manganatóre, s. m. *a calenderer.*

Manganélla, s. f. } *a little cross-*
Manganéllo, s. m. } *bow.*——Manganélla, *a crane.*—Manganélla, *a seat or bench.*

Manganése, s. m. *manganese.*

Mángano, s. m. *a cross-bow.*—Mángano, *calender, an engine to calender cloth or linen.*

Manganóne, s. m. *a large cross-bow.*

Mangeréccio, cia, adj. *fit for food.*

Mangiaférro, s. m. *a ruffian, a bravo, a cut-throat.*

Mangería, s. f. *exaction, imposition, extortion.*

Mangiagióne, s. f. *eating.*

Mangiaguadagníno, na, adj. s. } *one who lives by his labour.*
Mangiaguadágno, s. m. }

Mangiaménto, s. m. *a feast, a banquet.*

Mangiánte, adj. *that eats.*

Mangiapáne, s. m. *an idle rascal, good for nothing but to eat.*

Mangiapélo, s. m. *a moth.*

Mangiáre, v. a. *to eat, to feed.*—Mangiáre, *to consume, to waste.*

Mangiáre, s. m. *any eatable.*——Appresso mangiare, *after dinner.*—Mangiáre, *a feast, a dinner, a supper.*

Mangiáta, s. f. *as much as a man can eat at once, a belly-full.*

Mangiativo, va, adj. *eatable.*

Mangiáto, ta, adj. *eaten.*

Mangiatója, s. f. *a manger, a crib.*

Mangiatóre, s. m. } *an eater.*
Mangiatríce, s. f. }

Mangióne, s. m. *a great eater, a devourer, a greedy-gut.*

Mangiucchiáre, v. a. *to piddle.*

Mangústa, s. m. *the ichneumon.*

Manía, s. f. *madness, fury, rage.*

Maníaco, ca, adj. *maniac, mad, furious, lunatic.*

Maniataménte, adv. *exactly.*

Maniáto, ta, adj. *the very same.*

Mánica, s. f. *a sleeve.*—Questo è un altro pajo di maniche, *it is quite another thing.*

Manicáccia, s. f. *a large and ill-made sleeve.*

Manicaménto, s. m. *an eating.*—Manicaménto, *a biting, or gnawing.*

Manicáre, v. a. *to eat.*

Manicáre, s. m. *eatables, food.*

Manicarétto, s. m. *a ragout, a dainty dish of meat.*

Manicatóre, s. m. *eater.*

Manícce, s. f. pl. *tackle of pulleys.*

Manichétto, } s. m. *a small handle.*
Manichíno, }

Manichíno, s. m. *a ruffle.*—Manichíno, *a muff.*

Mánico, s. m. *handle.*—Manico di coltello, *the haft of a knife.*—Manico di scure, *the helve of an axe or hatchet.*—Manico di strumento di musica, *the neck of a musical instrument.*—Uscir del manico, *to be extravagant.*

Manicóna, s. f. } *a large sleeve.*
Manicóne, s. m. }

Manicótto, s. m. *a muff.*

Manicóttolo, s. m. *a hanging sleeve.*

Maniscrítto, s. m. *manuscript.*

Maniéra, s. f. *manner, fashion, wise, way, rate.*——Maniera, *manner, kind, sort.*—Maniera, *way, behaviour, carriage, manner.*—Maniera, *nature, instinct.* Maniera, *fashion, way, custom.*—Alla maniera d' Italia, *after the Italian way.*—Per maniera di dire, *as it were, as one should say.*—Di maniera che, *so that.*

Manieráre, v. a. *to give grace to, to adorn.*

Maniére, } s. m. *a noble country seat, a manor.*
Maniéro, }

Maniéro, ra, adj. *tame, manageable.*—Falcone maniero, *a hawk so called.*

Manieróna, s. f. *a noble manner.*

Manieróso, osa, adj. *civil, mannerly.*

Manifattóre, s. m. *workman, artificer, a handicraftsman.*

Manifattúra, s. f. *manufacture, business, affairs, trouble, labour, fashion, workmanship.*

Manifestaménte, adv. *manifestly, clearly, plainly.*

Manifestaménto, s. m. *manifestation.*

Manifestánte, adj. *manifesting, publishing, revealing.*

Manifestáre, v. a. *to manifest, to declare, to reveal, to publish, to*

show or make manifest.
Manifestáto, ta, adj. *manifested, declared, published, revealed.*
Manifestatóre, s. m. } *that mani-*
Manifestatríce, s. f. } *fests or reveals.*
Manifestaziòne, s. f. *manifestation, a making manifest.*
Manifestissimaménte, adv. *most manifestly.*
Manifestíssimo, ma, adj. *very manifest.*
Manifésto, ta, adj. *manifest, public, plain, open, apparent, evident.*
Manifésto, s. m. *manifesto, a public declaration of a prince or state, an edict or decree.*
Maníglia, s. f. } *bracelet or jewel*
Maníglio, s. m. } *worn on the arm or wrist.*
Manigoldáccio, s. m. *a great rogue, scoundrel.*
Manigóldo, s. m. *executioner, hangman.*
Manigoldóne, s. m. *a rogue, a desperate rogue.*
Manimésso, sa, adj. *that has begun to be used.*
Manimórcia, adj. *sluttish, slatternly.*
Manína, s. f. } *a pretty little*
Maníno, s. m. } *hand.*
Maninconía, s. f. *melancholy.*
Maninconichétto, etta, adj. *rather melancholy.*
Manincónico, ica, adj. *melancholy.*
Maninconichíssimo, ma, adj. *very melancholy.*
Maninconiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very melancholy.*
Maninconióso, sa, } adj. *melan-*
Maninconóso, sa, } *choly.*
Manipoláre, s. *a simple soldier, a cowardly soldier.*
Manipoláre, v. a. *to work with one's hands, to manipulate.*
Manipoláto, ta, adj. *made with the hands.*
Manipolatóre, s. m. } *he or she*
Manipolatríce, s. f. } *that does a thing with his or her hands.*
Manipolaziòne, s. f. *making, composition, manipulation.*
Manípolo, s. m. *maniple, a handful of any thing.*—Manípolo, *a maniple worn by priests when celebrating.*
Maniscálco, s. m. *a farrier, a smith.*
Mánna, s. f. *manna.*—Manna, *any exquisite good thing to eat.*—Manna, *a sheaf of straw, or other such thing.*
Mannája, s. f. *an axe, a hatchet.*
Mannajóne, s. m. *a large axe, hatchet.*
Mannajétta, s. f. *a small axe, hatchet.*
Mannarése, s. m. *a kind of cutting weapon.*
Mannáro, s. m. *wolf-man, werewolf.*
Mannerino, s. m. *an ewe lamb.*
Máno, s. f. *hand.*
Máno dritta, *the right hand.*——Mano, *hand-writing.*—Portare uno in palma di mano, *to love one tenderly.*—Mano, *help, assistance.*—Porger la mano ad alcuno, *to favour one, to support or countenance him.*—Allargar la mano, *to be generous and free.*—Dare con ampia mano, *to bestow plentifully.*—Dar di mano, *to take up.*—Dar di mano ad un bastone, *to take up a stick.*——Cader per mano, *to happen, to come to pass.*——Se mi cade per mano, *if it comes in my way.*—Dar delle mani ad uno, *to push one.*——Dar nelle mani, *to fall into one's hands, to meet by chance.*—Andar di mano in mano, *to go from one hand to another.*—Avere una cosa a mano, *to have a thing ready.*—Venire alle mani, *to engage, to join battle, to come to blows.*——Menar le mani, *to beat, to bang, to fight.*——Menar per mano, *to lead by the hand.*—Far una cosa a mano, *to do a thing designedly, on purpose.*—Metter mano alla spada, *to draw, to draw the sword.*—Metter mano, *to abuse one, to give one ill words.*—Metter mano ad un discorso, *to begin a discourse.*—Metter mano ad una botte, *to tap a cask, to pierce it.*—Metter tra le mani, *to place in one's hands.*—Metter mano ad una cosa, *to begin a thing.*——Tener mano, *to be an accomplice, to give a helping hand, to favour.*—Tener mente alle mani d' uno, *to mind, to have a watchful eye over one.*—Mano, *power, authority.*——La mia vita è nelle vostre mani, *my life is in your hands, or power.*—Dar nelle mani, *to deliver into the hands or power.*—Rimettere in mano, *to give an absolute authority.*—Mano, *side, hand.*—A man destra, *on the right hand.*—Mano, *quality, condition.*—Uomo di bassa mano, *a man of mean birth or condition.*—Mano, *a handful.*—Una man di soldati, *a handful of soldiers, a certain number of soldiers.*——Con potente mano, *with a powerful army.*—Dar l' ultima mano ad una cosa, *to put the last hand to a thing, to finish it.*—Di lunga mano, *of an old or a long standing.*—Levar mano, *to leave off, to cease, to discontinue.*—Fuor di mano, *out of the way, apart.*—Ve la farò toccar con mano, *I will convince you of it.*—Ugner le mani, *to grease one's fist, to bribe him.*—Cavallo di mano, *a led horse.*—Dar la mano ad un cavallo, *to give a horse the bridle.*—Sotto mano, *underhand, privately.*—Lavarsene le mani, *to wash one's hands of a thing, to be not concerned with it.*—Vincerla di mano, *to be beforehand.*—Uscir di mano, *to escape, to run away.*—Lasciarsi uscir di mano, *to slip or miss an opportunity, to let an occasion slip.*—Io ne metterei le mani nel fuoco, *I would take my oath on't.*—A man giunte, *with both my hands.*—Aver buona mano ad una cosa, *to be handy or dexterous at a thing.*——Esser alla mano, *to be pliable or tractable.*
Manoále, s. m. *a bricklayer's labourer.*
Manoméssa, s. f. *emancipation, destruction.*
Manomésso, sa, adj. *tapped, manumitted, wasted, destroyed.*
Manométtere, v. a. *to cut, to make the first cut.*—Manomettere una botte di vino, *to tap a cask of wine.*——Manométtere, *to waste, to consume, to destroy.*—Manométtere, *to manumit, to make a bondman free.*
Manópola, s. f. *a gauntlet, an iron glove, which was part of the ancient armour.*——Manópola, *that part of the sleeve which covers the arm from the elbow to the fist.*
Manoscrítto, s. m. *a manuscript.*
Manoscrítto, ta, adj. *hand-written.*
Manóso, sa, adj. *soft, yielding, tractable.*
Manoveraldería, s. f. *administration, tuition.*
Manováldo, s. m. *a tutor, a protector of women.*
Manovále, s. m. *a journeyman mason.*
Manovále, adj. *manual.*
Manovélla, s. f. *a lever.*
Manóvra, s. f. *the tackling of a ship—the working of a ship.*
Manovráre, v. a. *to manœuvre, to work a ship.*
Manrítta, s. f. *the right hand.*
Manrovéscio, s. m. *a blow given*

with the back of the hand.
Mansárda, s. f. *a kind of roof, flat at top, and perpendicular on the sides.*
Mansáre, v. a. *to tame.*
Mansionário, s. m. *a priest, a curate.*
Mansióne, s. f. *baiting, stopping to bait, abode.*
Mánso, sa, adj. *tame, mild, meek, humble, affable.*
Mansuefáre, v. a. *to tame, to humble, to render mild or meek.*
Mansuefátto, ta, adj. *tamed, humbled.*
Mansuéscere, v. n. *to become tame or mild.*
Mansuetaménte, adv. *mildly, meekly.*
Mansuettissimaménte, adv. *very tamely, mildly.*
Mansuetíssimo, ma, adj. *very tame, meek, mild.*
Mansuéto, ta, adj. *meek, mild, tractable.*
Mansuetúdine, s. f. *mildness, meekness.*
Mantacáre, v. a. *to blow with the great bellows in a forge.*
Mantachétto, s. m. *small bellows.*
Mántaco, s. m. *bellows.*
Mantacúzzo, s. m. *a small bellows.*
Mantéca, s. f. *pomatum.*
Mantelláccio, s. m. *a bad cloak.*
Mantelláre, v. a. *to cloak, to cover with a cloak.*
Mantelláto, ta, adj. *coated* (speaking of horses).
Mantellétta, s. f. *a purple mantle, which the bishops used to wear, a rochet.*
Mantellétto, s. m. } *a small*
Mantellína, s. f. } *mantle.*
Mantellíno, s. m. *a mantle or veil.*
Mantéllo, s. m. *a cloak.*—Mantéllo, *cloak, pretence, colour, blind.*—Sotto mantello, *under colour or pretence.*—Ricoprirsi con mantel d'altri, *to excuse one's self by laying the fault upon another.*—Mantello, *coat or colour of a horse.*
Mantellóne, s. m. *a large cloak.*
Mantellótto, s. m. *a little cloak.*
Mantellucciáccio, s. m. *a bad little cloak.*
Mantellúccio, s. m. *a little cloak.*
Mantenénte, adv. *presently, immediately, just now.*
Mantenénte, adj. *durable, that lasts long.*
Mantenére, v. a. *to keep, to preserve, to maintain.*—Mantenére, *to govern, to steer.*—Mantenére, *to defend, to support, to stand by, to protect.*

Manteniménto, s. m. *maintenance, preservation.*
Mantenitóre, s. m. } *he or she that*
Mantenitríce, s. f. } *maintains.*
Mantenúto, ta, adj. *maintained.*
Mántice, s. m. *bellows.*
Manticétto, s. m. *a little bellows.*
Manticiáro, s. m. *a bellows-maker.*
Mantícora, s. f. *mantiger, a kind of monkey or baboon.*
Mantíglia, s. m. *a woman's cloak.*
Mantíle, s. m. *a towel, a table-cloth.*
Mantíno, s. m. *a little mantle.*
Mánto, s. m. *a cloak, or upper mantle.*—Manto, *a cable, a great rope of a ship.*
Mantò, s. m. *mantua.*
Mantóre, adv. *oftentimes.*
Mantrugiáre, v. a. *to feel about with the hands, to grope.*
Manuále, adj. *manual, done with the hand.*—Manuále, *manual, that works with the hands.*——Manuále, *manual, belonging to the hands.*
Manualità, s. f. *the quality of that which is manual.*
Manualménte, adv. *manually.*
Manúbrio, s. m. *handle, hilt, or haft of any thing.*
Manucáre, v. a. *to eat.*
Manúccia, s. f. *a little hand.*
Manumissióne, s. f. *manumission.*
Manumissóre, s. m. *he who frees.*
Manumitténte, adj. *that frees.*
Manuscrísto, s. m. *a sort of sweetmeat.*
Manuscrítto, s. m. *a manuscript.*
Manuscrítto, ta, adj. *writ by hand.*
Manutensióne, s. f. *manutenency.*
Manuvaldería, s. f. *administration, tuition.*
Manúzza, s. f. *a little hand.*
Mánza, s. f. *a sweetheart, a mistress.*
Mánzo, s. m. *an ox.*—Carne di manzo, *beef.*
Manzótta, s. f. *a heifer.*
Maogáni, s. m. *mahogany-wood.*
Maomettáno, na, adj. *a Mahometan.*
Maomettísmo, s. m. *Mahometanism.*
Maóna, s. f. *a kind of Turkish vessel.*
Mappamóndo, s. m. *a general map, a description of the whole world.*
Marabúto, s. m. *a Mahometan clergyman; one of the sails of a galley.*
Marachélla, s. f. *a spy, a rogue, paid to play the spy.*—Marachélla, *fraud, deceit.*—Far la marachella, *to play the spy.*

Maragnuóla, s. f. *a hayrick, a haystack.*
Maráme, s. m. *the worse of any thing.*—Maráme, *trick, snare, deceit, fraud.*—Maráme, *large quantity of any thing.*
Marangóne, s. m. *a carpenter.*—Marangóne, *a kind of sea-fowl.*
Maráno, s. m. *a kind of ship.*
Marásca, s. f. *a kind of sour cherry.*
Marásmo, s. m. *marasmus, a fever in which the body wastes away by degrees.*
Marásso, s. m. *viper.*
Maravíglia, s. f. } *won-*
Maravigliaménto, s. m. } *der, marvel, amazement.*
A maraviglia, adv. *wonderfully, admirably, prodigiously.*—Maravíglia, *balm, a plant so called.*
Maravigliábile, adj. *wonderful, admirable.*
Maravigliáccia, s. f. *a great wonder.*
Maravigliánte, adj. *surprised, astonished.*
Maravigliáre, v. n. } *to won-*
Maravigliársi, v. n. p. } *der, to be amazed.*
Maravigliévole, adj. *wonderful, admirable.*
Maravigliosaménte, adv. *wonderfully, admirably, extremely.*
Maravigliosissimaménte, adv. *most wonderfully, admirably.*
Maravigliosíssimo, ma, adj. *most wonderful, admirable.*
Maravigliióso, osa, adj. *wondrous, marvellous, admirable.*
Márca, s. f. *country, frontier-country.*—Marca, *mark, a kind of money.*—Marca, *a token, a sign, a badge.*
Marcáre, v. a. *to mark, or set a mark upon.*—Marcáre, *to border upon.*
Marcassíta, s. f. *marcasite, a kind of mineral stone.*
Marcáto, ta, adj. *marked, bordered upon.*
Marcescíbile, adj. *corruptible.*
Marchésa, } s. f. *a marchio-*
Marchesána, } *ness.*
Marchesáto, s. m. *marquisate, dignity or jurisdiction of a marquis.*
Marchése, s. m. *marquis.*
Marchesíno, s. m. *a young marquis.*
Marchesíta, s. f. *marcasite.*
Marchiána, s. f. *black-heart cherry.*
Marchiáre, v. a. *to mark, to set a mark upon.*
Marchiáto, ta, adj. *marked.*
Marchiatóre, s. m. *a marker.*
Márchio, s. m. *mark, print.*

Márcia, s. f. *pus, corruption or thick matter, which issues out of a wound or sore.*
Marciapiéde, s. m. *a footpath, a footway.*
Marciáre, v. n. *to march.*
Marciáta, s. f. *a march.*
Márcido, da, adj. *rotten, putrefied.*
Marcigióne, s. f. *rottenness, putrefaction.*
Márcio, cia, adj. *vile, abject, of a mean condition.*—Popol marcio, *the mobility, the mob.*
Márcio, s. m. *the lurch at any game.*—Campar il marcio, *to be out of danger of losing the game double.*—A tuo marcio dispetto, *in spite of your teeth.*—A marcia forza, *if you will or not.*
Márcio, cia, adj. *rotten, putrefied.*
Marcióso, osa, adj. *full of matter or corruption.*
Marcíre, v. n. *to be rotten.*
Marcíto, ta, adj. *rotten.*
Marciúme, s. m. *pus, corruption, matter.*—Marciúme, *cowardice, meanness of spirit.*
Márco, s. m. *a mark of gold or silver.*—Marco, *a mark, sign, or token.*
Marcorélla, s. f. *mercury, a sort of herb.*
Máre, s. m. *sea.*—Loda il mare, e tienti alla terra, *praise the sea, and keep on land.*—Mar grosso, *rough sea.*
Maréa, s. f. *tide, flux and reflux.*—Piena marea, *spring tide.*
Mareggiánte, adj. *floating.*
Mareggiáre, v. n. *to rise in waves, to swell with waves or billows, to float or hull upon the sea, to go by sea.*
Mareggiársi, v. n. p. *to be seasick.*
Mareggiáta, s. f. *sea-flood.*—Mareggiáta, *sea sickness.*
Maréggio, s. m. *the swelling of the waves.*
Marémma, s. f. *a country by the sea-shore overflown from time to time.*
Maremmáno, na, adj. *bordering on the sea, maritime.*—Luogo maremmano, *maritime place.*
Maresciállo, s. m. *a marshal.*
Marésco, ca, adj. *of or belonging to the sea, marine.*
Marése, s. m. *a pond, a moorish or fenny place.*
Maréttа, s. f. *a little swell of the sea.*
Marezzáre, v. a. *to marble, to vein like marble.*
Marezzáto, ta, adj. *undulating like the sea waves.*
Marézzo, s. m. *a changeable colour.*
Márga, s. f. *marl.*
Margaríta, Margheríta, s. f. *a pearl.*—Gittar le margherite a porci, *to cast pearls before swine, to be lavish of precious things to low people and idiots.*
Margheritína, s. f. *a daisy.*
Marghétta, s. f. *the rennet-bag, the stomach of a calf.*
Margigrána, s. f. *a kind of grape so called.*
Marginále, adj. *marginal.*
Marginátо, ta, adj. *sloped, cut.*
Márgine, s. f. *a scar, a mark of any cut, hurt healed up.*—Márgine d'un libro, *margin, or margent of a book.*
Márgine, s. m. f. *edge, brim, or border.*
Marginétta, s. f. *a small scar, edge.*
Márgo, s. m. *border* (poet.).
Margoláto, s. m. *a layer of a vine.*
Margóne, s. m. *a kind of marl.*
Margótta, s. f. *the shoot of a layer.*
Margottáre, v. a. *to set layers.*
Margottáto, ta, adj. *set in layers.*
Margrávio, s. m. *margrave.*
Maricéllo, s. *a little narrow sea.*
Marigiána, s. f. *a kind of wild duck.*
Marína, s. f. *the sea-coast, or strand.*
Marína marína, adv. *along the sea-shore.*
Marinájo, s. m. *a seaman, a mariner, a sailor.*
Marináre, v. a. *to pickle.*—Marináre del pesce, *to salt or pickle fish.*—Marináre, *to vex, to fret.*
Marinarésca, s. f. *a ship's crew.*
Marinarescaménte, adv. *after the manner of sailors.*
Marinarésco, ca, adj. *of or belonging to the sea.*—Arte marinarésca, *the sea-trade.*
Marináro, s. m. *a mariner, a seaman, or sailor.*
Marináto, ta, adj. *pickled.*
Marinélla, s. f. *a kind of snail.*
Marinería, s. f. *a seaman or sailor's trade, navigation.*
Marinésco, ca, adj. *of or belonging to the sea.*
Mariniére, Mariniéro, s. m. *a seaman or sailor.*
Maríno, s. m. *a sailor, a mariner or seaman.*
Maríno, na, adj. *of or belonging to the sea.*—Pesce marino, *a sea fish.*—Terra marina, *a sea town.*—Vento marino, *sea wind.*
Mariòla, s. f. *a kind of herb; a jilt.*
Marioláre, v. a. *to cheat, to bubble.*
Mariolería, s. f. *cheat, cozenage, deceit.*
Mariólo, s. m. *a rogue, a sad fellow.*
Mariscálco, s. m. *marshal; a farrier.*
Maritáccio, s. m. *a bad husband, a wicked husband, a huge or clumsy husband.*
Maritággio, s. m. *marriage, match, matrimony.*
Maritále, adj. *marital, matrimonial, belonging to a husband, marriageable.*—Debito maritále, *the duty of a husband, matrimonial duty.*—Età maritále, *a marriageable age.*
Maritaménto, s. m. *marriage, matrimony.*
Maritánda, s. f. *a girl destined for a husband.*
Maritáre, v. a. *to marry, to give a husband to a female.*
Maritársi, v. n. p. *to get married.*
Maritáto, ta, adj. *married.*
Maríto, s. m. *husband, spouse.*
Maritóto, s. m. *thy husband.*
Maríttimo, ma, adj. *maritime, near or bordering on the sea.*
Mariuóla, s. f. *a kind of herb; a jilt.*
Mariuolería, s. f. *cheat, cozenage.*
Mariuólo, s. m. *a cheat, a knave.*
Marizáre, v. a. *to marble, to vein like marble.*
Marmáglia, s. f. *mob, rabble, rascally people.*
Marmagliáccia, s. f. *the dirty rabble.*
Marmáre, v. n. *to be frozen.*
Marmáto, ta, adj. *plastered with marble paste.*
Maréggia, s. f. *a worm that eats flesh, a maggot.*
Marmísta, s. m. *a worker in marble.*
Mármo, s. m. *marble.*
Marmócchio, s. m. *a boy.*
Marmorájo, s. m. *a statuary.*
Marmoráre, v. a. *to marble.*
Marmorária, s. f. *statuary, sculpture.*
Marmorário, s. m. *a statuary, sculptor.*
Marmoráto, s. m. *plaster of marble, mortar of lime and marble beaten together*
Marmoráto, ta, adj. *cased or covered with marble.*
Marmoréccio, ia, adj. *of marble.*
Marmóreo, ea, Marmoríno, na, adj. *white, smooth, or hard as marble.*
Marmorizzáto, ta, adj. *marbled,*

veined like marble.

Marmoróso, sa, adj. *resembling marble.*

Marmótta, s. f. *marmotte, a mountain rat.*—Viso di marmótta, *a monkey-face.*

Márna, s. f. *marl.*

Máro, s. m. *an herb like marjoram, but of a stronger smell.*

Maróbbio, s. m. *horehound.*

Maróso, s. m. *wave, billow.*—Maróso, *anguish, trouble, vexation, unquietness, perturbation of mind.*—Maróso, *stagnating water, a marsh.*

Márra, s. f. *a mattock, a pick-axe.*

Marrajuólo, s. m. *pioneer, a delver.*

Marráno, s. m. *infidel, miscreant, traitor; a kind of ship.*

Marreggiáre, v. a. *to harrow, to break the clods in a ploughed field, that the ground may lay even, and the grain be covered.*

Marrétto, s. m. *a small mattock.*

Marriménto, s. m. *affliction, vexation, trouble, anguish.*

Marrítta, s. f. *the right hand.*

Marrítto, s. m. *a blow with open hand.*

Marrobbiástro, s. m. *black horehound.*

Marróbbio, s. m. *horehound, a sort of herb.*

Marrocchíno, s. m. *Morocco leather.*

Marroncéllo, s. m. *a little spade.*

Marróne, s. m. *a spade, a shovel, a mattock, a ploughshare, an iron rake, or such like instrument.*—Marróne, *the largest sort of chestnuts.*—Far un marróne, *to commit a fault or mistake, to make a blunder.*

Marronéto, s. m. *a grove of chestnut-trees.*

Marrovéscio, s. m. *a back stroke with the hand.*

Marrúbbio, s. m. *horehound.*

Marrúca, s. m. *a kind of thorny bush.*

Marrucájo, s. m. *a place filled with thorny bushes.*

Marruffíno, s. m. *a master weaver.*

Martagóne, s. m. *martigon, May flowered lily.*

Márte, s. m. *Mars.*

Martedì, s. m. *Tuesday.*—Martedì grasso, *Shrove-Tuesday.*

Martelláre, v. a. *to hammer, to beat with a hammer.*—Martelláre, *to beat, to strike, to vex or to torment, to teaze, to plague.*—Martelláre, *to beat or pant as a sore when it begins to be ripe.*

Martelláta, s. f. *a blow, a knock, or a thump with a hammer.*

Martelléto, } s. m. *a small ham-*
Martellíno, } *mer.*

Martellína, s. f. *a mason's hammer, a pick; the cover-pan of a gun.*

Martéllo, s. m. *hammer.*—Martéllo, *exceeding love and jealousy.*—Sonare le campane a martéllo, *to ring the bells with a hammer, to alarm the people.*

Martellóne, s. m. *a large hammer, a sledge-hammer.*

Martináccio, s. m. *a very large shell or snail.*

Martinéllo, } s. m. *a gaffle of a*
Martinétto, } *cross-bow.*—Martinétto, *a crane, or such engine to raise and mount ordnance, or other heavy things.*

Martingála, s. f. *a kind of old-fashioned breeches.*

Mártire, s. m. *a martyr.*

Martíre, s. m. *torment, pain, vexation, trouble.*

Martírio, s. m. *martyrdom, pains, torments, sufferings.*

Martirizzaménto, s. m. *martyrdom.*

Martirizzáre, v. a. *to martyr, to make one suffer martyrdom.*

Martirizzáto, ta, adj. *martyred, that has suffered martyrdom.*

Martíro, s. m. *martyrdom.*

Martirológio, s. m. *martyrology, a book treating of the acts, names, and sufferings of martyrs.*

Mártora, s. f. *martin or marten.*

Martóre, s. m. *a martyr, a clown, boor, rustic, bumpkin.*—Un mártore di villa, *a country clown.*

Martorélło, s. m. *a young clown.*

Martoriaménto, s. m. *the rack.*

Martoriánte, adj. *one who martyrs, torments.*

Martoriáre, v. a. *to torment, to torture, to rack.*

Martoriáto, ta, adj. *tormented, tortured, racked.*

Martório, } s. m. *torment, pain,*
Martóro, } *rack, torture.*

Márza, s. f. *a graff or graft, a young burgeon, or shoot.*

Marzacótto, s. m. *a kind of ointment.*

Marzajuólo, la, adj. *that grows in March.*

Marzapáne, s. m. *march-pane.*

Marzemíno, } s. m. *a kind of*
Marzomíno, } *vine tree and grape.*

Marziále, adj. *martial, warlike.*

Márzo, s. m. *the month of March.*

Marzocchíno, s. m. *a little fool.*

Marzócco, s. m. *an engraved or painted lion.*—Chiome a marzocco, *like a lion's mane.*—Sei un marzocco, *thou art a fool, a stupid fellow.*

Marzolíno, na, adj. *belonging to, or growing in the month of March.*——Neve Marzolina, *March snow.*

Marzolíno, s. m. *a kind of cheese made about Florence.*

Marzuólo, la, adj. *growing in the month of March, speaking of corn or like grains.*

Mascágno, gna, adj. *cunning, sly, crafty, subtle, sharp.*

Mascalcía, s. f. *a farrier's art or skill.*—Mascalcía, *galling on a horse's back.*

Mascalzóne, s. m. *soldier.*—Mascalzóne, *a rogue, a ruffian.*

Mascélla, s. f. *jaw-bone.*—Mascélla, *cheek.*

Mascelláre, s. m. *cheek-tooth, grinder.*

Mascellína, s. f. *a little jaw bone.*

Mascellóne, s. m. *a great jaw-bone.*—Mascellone, *a slap on the face.*

Máschera, s. f. *mask, vizard.*—Cavársi la máschera, *to speak one's mind freely.*—Mandar in máschera, *to steal a thing.*—Ella ha la máschera, *she is painted.*

Mascheráccia, s. f. *a vile, ugly mask.*

Mascherájo, s. m. *he that sells masks.*

Mascheráre, v. a. *to mask, to put a mask on.*—Mascherare, *to mask, to cloak, to cover, to disguise.*

Mascheráta, s. f. *a mascarade, or masquerade.*

Mascheráto, ta, adj. *masked, that has a mask on.*

Mascheríccio, s. m. *leather prepared with alum.*

Mascheréto, s. m. *a violent influx of the sea.*

Mascherétta, s. f. }
Mascherína, s. f. } *a small*
Mascheríno, s. m. } *mask.*

Mascherízzo, s. m. *a livid mark on the human body.*

Mascheróne, s. m. *a large head in sculpture or painting.*—Mascheróne, *an ugly face, a large mask.*

Maschiaménte, adv. *manlily, like a man.*

Maschiézza, s. f. *virility, the masculine gender.*

Maschifémmina, s. f. *hermaphrodite.*

Maschíle, adj. *manly, of a man.*—Voce maschíle, *a manly*

strong voice.- Le maschili penne, *the longest or biggest feathers.*

Maschileménte, } adv. *of the mas-*
Maschilméntе, } *culine gender, manlily, like a man.*

Máschio, s. m. *the male.*—Maschio d'una fortezza, *a tower, a dungeon in the midst of a castle.* —Maschio della vite, *a screw.*— Maschio d'una ruota, *the nave or stock of a wheel.*

Máschio, ia, adj. *male.*—Figliuol maschio, *a male child, a boy.*— Maschio, *noble, generous, elevated, manly.*—Maschi pensieri, *noble thoughts.*—Maschio, *large, huge.*—Maschio naso, *a large, big nose.*—Maschio, *manly, stout, masculine, vigorous.*

Mascolíno, na, } adj. *masculine,*
Masculíno, na, } *of the masculine gender.*

Máscolo, s. adj. *male.*

Masgaláno, na, } adj. *the most*
Masgalánte, } *gallant, the handsomest.*

Maslíndo, adj. *the most elegant, neat.*

Masnáda, s. f. *a troop of soldiers.* —Masnáda, *a company, a crowd of people, a band.*—Masnáda, *family.*

Masnadiére, s. m. *a soldier, a foot soldier.*—Masnadiére, *a robber, a highwayman, a ruffian.*

Mássa, s. f. *mass, heap.*—— La massa del sangue, *the mass of blood.*—Massa, *machine.*—La massa del mondo, *the whole world.*

Massáccia, s. f. *a great heap.*

Massácro, s. m. *massacre, slaughter.* (In heraldry) *the head of a stag with its antlers.*

Massája, } s. f. *a housewife, a*
Massára, } *good female economist.*

Massájo, } s. m. *a steward, a man*
Massáro, } *housekeeper.*—Massajo, *a good husband.*

Massajóla, s. f. *the grapepecker.*

Massarétta, s. f. *a maid-servant.*

Masséllo, s. f. *a little heap.*

Masseria, s. f. *farm, a farm-house, a place where the produce of the country is kept.*- Masseria, *copiousness of any commodity.*

Masserízzia, s. f. *household-goods.* —Masserizia, *mass, heap, provision.*

Masseriziáccia, s. f. *old household goods.*

Masserizióso, osa, adj. *thrifty, saving, economical.*

Masseriziuóla, s. f. *small furniture.*

Massetérico, ca, adj. *belonging to the masseter.*

Massetério, s. m. *masseter.*

Massíccio, cia, adj. *massy, massive, solid, strong.*

Massiláre, adj. *maxillary.*

Mássima, s. f. *maxim, rule, principle.*

Massimaméntе, } adv. *especially,*
Mássime, } *particularly.*
Mássimo, }

Mássimo, ma, adj. *very great, greatest.*

Másso, s. m. *a large stone sticking fast to the ground.*

Massolétta, s. f. *particle of any substance.*

Mássora, s. f. } *Masorah.*
Massoréte, s. m. }

Massorético, ca, adj. *masoretical.*

Mastácco, ca, adj. *robust, vigorous.*

Mastélla, s. f. } *a bucket, a pail.*
Mastéllo, s. m. }

Mástica, s. f. *the gum mastic.*

Masticácchiare, v. a. *to chew slowly.*

Masticaménto, s. m. *mastication.*

Masticáre, v. a. *to chaw, to chew.* —Masticar paternostri, *to play the hypocrite.*—Masticáre, *to ponder, to consider, to deliberate, to examine.*

Masticatíccio, s. m. *meat chewed.*

Masticáto, ta, adj. *chawed or chewed.*

Masticatóre, s. m. *one who chews tobacco.*

Masticatório, ia, adj. *masticatory.*

Masticatúra, s. f. *chewed meat.*

Masticazióne, s. f. *mastication, chewing.*

Mástice, s. f. } *mastic, the gum*
Mástico, s. m. } *of the lentisk tree.*—Mástice, *lip glue.*

Masticíno, na, adj. *of or belonging to mastic.*

Mastiétta, s. f. *bolt, hinge.*

Mastiettáre, v. a. *to secure with a lock or bar.*

Mastiétto, s. m. *a lock, a padlock.*

Mastíno, s. m. *a mastiff-dog.*

Mástio, s. m. *male.*

Mástra, s. f. *mistress.*

Mastrevolméntе, adv. *in a masterly manner.*

Mástrice, s. f. *mastic.*

Mástro, s. m. *master.*

Mástro, tra, adj. *principal, head.* —Porta mastra, *a chief gate.*

Mastrusciére, s. m. *porter, door-keeper.*

Masulíto, s. m. *an Indian boat.*

Matássa, s. f. *skein.*

Matassáta, s. f. *number of skeins.*

Matassétta, } s. f. *a little skein.*
Matassína, }

Matemática, s. f. *mathematics.*

Matematicále, adj. *mathematical.*

Matematicaméntе, adv. *mathematically.*

Matemático, s. m. *a mathematician.*—Matemático, *a diviner, a conjuror.*

Matemático, ca, adj. *mathematical.*

Materássa, s. f. } *a mattress.*
Materásso, s. m. }

Materassájo, s. m. *a mattress-maker.*

Materassáta, s. f. *a blow given by falling on a mattress.*

Materassíno, } s. m. *a small*
Materassúccio, } *mattress.*

Matéria, s. f. *matter, subject.*— Matéria, *cause, occasion, reason.*

Materiáccia, s. f. *the corrupted matter of a sore.*

Materialáccio, ia, adj. *grossly material.*

Materiále, adj. *material.*—Materiále, *coarse, dull, heavy.*

Materiále, s. m. } *materials.*
Materiáli, s. m. pl. }

Materialétto, ta, adj. *rather material.*

Materialísmo, s. m. *materialism.*

Materialíssimo, ma, adj. *very material.*

Materialísta, s. m. *a materialist.*

Materialità, táde, táte, s. f. *the substance of matter, materiality.*

Materialméntе, adv. *materially.* —Materialméntе, *coarsely, heavily, lumpishly, thickly.*

Materiáto, ta, adj. *composed of matter.*

Materióso, sa, adj. *that furnishes matter.*

Maternále, adj. *maternal, motherly.*

Maternaméntе, adv. *with motherly kindness, maternally.*

Maternità, táde, táte, s. f. *maternity, motherhood.*

Matérno, na, adj. *motherly, maternal.*

Materózzolo, s. m. *a bit of wood tied up to a bundle of keys not to lose them.*

Matíta, s. f. *hæmatites.*

Matitatójo, s. m. *a pencil with an hæmatites on the top.*

Matráccio, s. m. *a retort, a vase of glass used by distillers.*

Matrassájo, s. m. *a mattress-maker.*

Mátre, s. f. *mother.*

Matricále, s. f. *mother-wort or feverfew.*

Matricárto, s. m. *little centaury.*

Matríce, s. f. *womb, matrix.*

Matricída, s. m. *matricide, a murderer of his or her mother.*

Matricídio, s. m. *matricide, murder of a mother.*

Matriciósa, s. f. *one subject to*

hysterics.

Matrícola, s. f. *a sum of money that artificers pay at their first setting up in any trade.*—Matricola, *matricular, a register book.*

Matricoláre, v. a. *to matriculate, to set down in a register or matricular book.*

Matricoláto, ta, adj. *matriculated, set down in the matricular book.*

Matrígna, s. f. *mother-in-law.*—Far viso di matrigna, *to look roughly, to pout.*

Matrignáre, } v. n. *to use*
Matrigneggiáre, } *roughly like a mother-in-law.*

Matrimoniájo, s. m. *a match-maker, a marriage-broker.*

Matrimoniále, adj. *matrimonial.*

Matrimonialménte, adv. *by way of matrimony.*

Matrimoniáre, v. a. *to marry, to consummate matrimony.*

Matrimónio, s. m. *matrimony, wedlock, marriage.*

Matrína, s. f. *a midwife, a godmother.*

Matrisálvia, s. f. *the herb clary.*

Matrisélva, s. f. *honeysuckle.*

Matróna, s. f. *matron, a grave, motherly woman.*

Matronále, adj. *matron-like, of or belonging to a matron.*

Matróne, s. m. *matron.*

Matronímico, ca, adj. *that takes the mother's name.*

Mátta, s. f. *a mat made of straw.*

Mattacchióne, s. m. *a little fool.*

Mattacináre, v. n. *to perform a comic dance.*

Mattacináta, s. f. *a comic dance.*

Mattaccíno, s. m. *a pantomimical dancer.*—Mattaccino, *a puppet.*

Mattáccio, s. m. *a great madman, a silly droll fellow.*

Mattadóre, s. m. *matadore.*

Mattaménte, adv. *madly, foolishly.*

Mattána, s. f. *melancholy, ill-humour.*

Mattapáne, s. m. *an ancient coin in Venice.*

Mattáre, v. a. *to mate, a word used at chess.*—Mattáre, *to overcome.*

Mattáto, ta, adj. *check-mated.*

Matteggiáre, v. n. *to play the madman or fool.*

Matteréllo, s. m. *a roller, a round piece of wood to thin dough with.*—Matteréllo, *a little fool, a madcap.*

Mattería, s. f. *madness, foolish tricks, folly.*

Máttero, s. m. *a club, cudgel.*

Matteróne, s. m. *a mad fellow, a madman.*

Matterúllo, s. m. *a simpleton, a silly fool.*

Mattézza, } s. f. *madness, foolish*
Mattía, } *tricks, folly.*

Mattína, s. f. *morning.*

Mattináre, v. a. *to say or sing matins or morning prayers.*—Mattináre, *to be merry early in the morning, or to sing and fiddle under one's mistress's window at sun-rise.*

Mattináta, s. f. *morning music, which a lover plays under his mistress's window in the morning early, a serenade.*

Mattináta, s. f. *a whole morning.*

Mattinatóre, s. m. *he that sings or fiddles at sun-rising under the window of his lady, or he that goes to hear him.*

Mattíno, s. m. *morning.*

Mattíssimo, ma, adj. *very mad.*

Mátto, ta, adj. *mad, out of his senses.*

Mattolína, s. f. *the titlark.*

Mattonaménto, s. m. *a brick pavement.*

Mattonáre, v. a. *to pave with bricks.*

Mattonáto, ta, adj. *paved or laid with bricks.*

Mattonáto, s. m. *a pavement, an open street, a market-place.*

Mattoncéllo, s. m. *a small brick.*

Mattóne, s. m. *brick.*

Mattoniéro, s. m. *a brick-maker.*

Mattúgio, ia, adj. *of the smaller sort* (and it is only said of sparrows or other small birds of which there are two kinds, one larger than the other).

Mattutinále, adj. *belonging to the morning.*—Preghiére mattutináli, *morning prayers.*

Mattutíno, s. m. *morning.*—Mattutíno, *matins, morning prayers.*

Mattutíno, na, adj. *belonging to the morning.*—Stella mattutina, *a morning star.*—La stella mattutina, *Lucifer, the morning star.*

Maturaménte, adv. *maturely, seriously, deliberately, prudently.*

Maturaménto, s. m. *maturation, ripening.*

Maturánte, adj. *ripening, that ripens.*

Maturáre, v. n. *to ripen, to grow ripe.*—Maturáre, *to finish, to accomplish, to perfect.*—Maturáre, *to weaken, to debilitate, to enervate.*

Maturatívo, iva, adj. *that has a ripening quality.*

Maturáto, ta, adj. *ripened, grown ripe.*—Maturáto, *used, inured, accustomed.*

Maturatóre, adj. mas. } *that*
Maturatríce, adj. fem. } *ripens.*

Maturazióne, s. f. *maturation, ripening.*

Maturézza, s. f. *maturity, ripeness.*—Venire a maturezza, *to grow ripe, to come to maturity.*

Maturíssimo, ma, adj. *very ripe.*

Maturità, táde, táte, s. f. *maturity, ripeness.*—Maturità, *maturity, ripeness of years.*—Maturità, *wisdom, moderation.*

Con maturità, adv. *maturely, with deliberation and judgment.*

Matúro, ra, adj. *mature, ripe, perfect.*—Apostema matura, *a ripe imposthume, that comes to a head.*—Maturo, *grown.*—Età matura, *advanced age.*—Uomo maturo, *a discreet, sober, or staid man.*—Una giovane matura, *a ripe maid, a marriageable maid.*—Consíglio maturo, *mature judgment.*—Vino maturo, *wine good to drink.*

Mavì, s. m. *a sky-colour.*

Mausoléo, s. m. *mausoleum, a sepulchral edifice.*

Mázza, s. f. *a stick.*—Mazza, *a club, a mace.*—Menar la mazza tonda, *to spare nobody, to treat every one alike.*—Menare alla mazza, *to betray.*—Metter troppa mazza, *to speak too much, to say more than one ought to do.*

Mazzacaválo, s. m. *an engine to draw up water out of a well.*

Mazzácchera, s. f. *a long pole that fishers use to bob up and down for eels.*

Mazzafrústo, s. m. *a kind of staff to fight with.*

Mazzamarróne, s. m. *a dunce, a booby, a blockhead.*

Mazzamúrro, s. m. *bits or crumbs of biscuit.*

Mazzapicchiáre, v. a. *to strike with a mallet.*

Mazzapícchio, s. m. *a mallet.*

Mazzasétte, s. m. *a bravo, bully.*

Mazzáta, s. f. *a blow with a stick or club.*

Mazzatéllo, s. m. *a small club.*

Mazzeránga, s. f. *a rammer, a paviour's beetle.*

Mazzerangáre, v. a. *to beat with a rammer or beetle, to bray, to pound.*

Mazzeráre, v. a. *to cast one in the sea bound up in a sack, with a stone about his neck to drown him.*

Mázzero, s. m. *a club, a mace.*

Mazzettíno, s. m. *a little bundle.*

Mazzétto, s. m. *a little bundle.*—Un mazzetto di fiori, *a nosegay, flowers tied together.*

Mazzicáre, v. a. *to bang, to beat, to swaddle with a stick or club.*

Mazzicatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Mazzicatríce, s. f. } *works with a hammer or beetle, a beater of sand gold.*

Mazziculáre, v. n. *to tumble or wallow up and down upon the ground, to fall or turn upside down* (a low word).

Mazzicúlo, s. m. *a fall or tumble* (a low word).

Mazziére, s. m. *a mace-bearer, a beadle.*

Mazziéro, ra, adj. *that carries branches.*

Mázzo, s. m. *a bundle, a bunch.*—Mazzo di carte, *a pack of cards.*—Mazzo di dadi, *a bale of dice.*—Mazza di fiori, *a nosegay.*—Mazzo di lettere, *a packet of letters.*—Mazzo, *a mallet.*—Alzar i mazzi, *to pack up, to run away.*

Mazzocchiája, s. f. *a great bundle or bunch, the hair of a woman's head tied up in a bunch.*—Mazzocchiája, *a woman that wears her hair tied in a bundle, a vulgar woman.*

Mazzócchio, s. m. *a bundle, bunch, tuft.*———Mazzócchio, *crowd, multitude, band.*—Mazzócchio, *the leaves of radishes, and other herbs, when they begin to seed.*—Mazzócchio, *a kind of wheat.*

Mazzochiúto, ta, adj. *big, or round-headed, knobby.*

Mazzolíno, s. m. *a little bundle or bunch.*

Mazzuóla, s. f. *a little stick.*

Mazzuólo, s. m. *a little bundle or bunch.*—Mazzuólo, *a statuary's hammer, a pick.*

Me, pron. *I myself,* per me, *through me.*—Di me, *of me;* a me, *to me;* da me, *from me.*

Me', *an abbreviation of* Meglio, *better.*

Meándro, s. m. *meander, maze, labyrinth.*

Meáre, v. n. *to pass or glide through.*

Meáto, s. m. *meatus, a passage or way.*

Mécca, s. f. *a kind of varnish or gilding.*

Meccánica, s. f. *the mechanics.*

Meccanicaménte, adv. *mechanically.*

Meccanichíssimo, ma, adj. *very mechanical.*

Meccánico, ca, adj. *mechanical, mechanic, mean, base.*—Arte meccanica, *mechanic art.*

Meccanísmo, s. m. *mechanism.*

Méccere, s. m. *master* (a jocular word).

Mecenáte, s. m. *Mæcenas, a patron.*

Mecioacàm, } s. m. *a medicinal*
Mecioacàn, } *plant, mechoacan.*
Meciocàn, }

Méco, *with me.*—Con esso meco, *along with me.*

Mecónio, s. m. *meconium.*

Meconíte, s. f. *meconites.*

Medáglia, s. f. *a kind of money.*—Medáglia, *medal.*

Medagliétta, s. f. *a small medal.*

Medaglióne, s. m. *a medallion, a large medal.*

Medaglísta, s. m. *one curious in old medals, a collector of old coins, an antiquarian.*

Medagliúccia, s. f. *a medal of no value.*

Medesimaménte, adv. *likewise, also, even.*

Medesimézza, } s. f. *sameness.*
Medesimità, }

Medesimissimaménte, adv. *quite in the same manner.*

Medesisíssimo, ma, adj. *quite the same.*

Medésimo, ma, } adj. *same, self.*
Medésmo, ma, } —Nel medésimo modo, *in the same manner.*—Io medésimo, *myself.*—Seco medésimo, *with or in himself.*—Essi medésimi, *themselves.*

Medésimo, adv. *likewise, even, also.*

Média, } s. f. *the mediana, or*
Mediána, } *the black vein.*

Mediáno, na, adj. *middling.*

Mediánte, prep. *by means, through or by one's help or favour.*

Mediáre, v. n. *to be interposed.*

Mediastína, s. f. } *mediastine.*
Mediastíno, s. m. }

Mediataménte, } adv. *mediately,*
Mediáte, } *by means.*

Mediáto, ta, adj. *mediate, interposed.*—Mediáto, *commodious, fit, proper.*—Luogo mediáto, *a commodious place.*

Mediatóre, s. m. *mediator, a manager between two parties, an intercessor.*

Mediatríce, s. f. *mediatrix, a woman who mediates.*

Mediazióne, s. f. *mediation, intercession.*

Médica, s. f. *a doctress; the herb lucern.*

Medicábile, adj. *curable, medicable.*

Medicáccio, s. m. *a medicaster, quack.*

Medicáme, } s. m. *medica-*
Medicaménto, } *ment, medicine.*

Medicamentário, s. m. *pharmacopœia.*

Medicamentóso, sa, adj. *medicinal.*

Medicánte, s. m. *a physician.*

Medicáre, v. a. *to medicate, to heal or cure.*

Medicástro, } s. m. *a me-*
Medicastróne, } *dicaster, a*
Medicastrónzolo, } *quack.*

Medicáto, ta, adj. *medicated, cured.*

Medicatóre, } s. m. *a physi-*
Medicatríce, } *cian.*

Medicatúra, s. f. *the application of medicaments.*

Medicazióne, s. f. *medicament, medicine.*

Medicéo, ea, adj. *of the family of Medici; the satellites of Jupiter.*

Medichería, s. f. *a surgeon's laboratory.*

Medichéssa, s. f. *a female physician.*

Medichévole, adj. *susceptible of cure.*

Medicína, s. f. *physic, medicine, the art of physic.*—Dottor di medicína, *a doctor in physic, a physician.*—Medicína, *medicine, physic, a physical remedy.*

Medicinále, s. m. *medicament, remedy.*

Medicinále, adj. *medicinal, belonging to physic, physical.*—Medicinále, *fit to keep physic or medicines in.*—Vaso medicinale, *a vessel to keep medicine in.*

Medicinalménte, adv. *physically, by way of physic.*—Medicinalménte, *like a sick body, soberly.*—Vivere medicinalmente, *to live soberly, like one that is sick.*

Médico, s. m. *a physician, a doctor of physic.*—Medico d'acqua cotta, *a medicaster, a quack, or peddling physician.*

Médico, ca, adj. *medicinal, physical.*—Arte medica, *the medicinal art, the art of curing.*

Medicóne, s. f. *a famous physician* (a ludicrous word).

Mediconzolíno, } s. m. *a sorry*
Medicónzolo, } *physician, a*
Medicúccio, } *medicaster.*

Medietà, táde, táte, s. f. *the moiety, or half of a thing.*

Médio, s. m. *the middle finger.*

Médio, ia, adj. *half.*

Mediócre, adj. *moderate, indifferent, mean, middle, ordinary, neither too big nor too little, neither good nor bad.*

Mediocreggiáre, v. n. *to observe mediocrity.*

Mediocreménte, adv. *indifferently, so so.*

Mediocrità, táde, táte, s. f. *mediocrity, competence, moderation, indifference.*
Meditaménto, s. m. *meditation.*
Meditánte, adj. *that meditates.*
Meditáre, v. n. *to meditate, to think, to muse, to reflect upon, to consider.*
Meditataménte, adv. *designedly, purposely.*
Meditatívo, va, adj. *given to meditation.*
Meditáto, ta, adj. *meditated, thought, mused, reflected upon.*
Meditazioncélla, s. f. *a short meditation.*
Meditazióne, s. f. *meditation, thinking, pausing, or musing upon.*
Mediterráneo, nea, adj. *mediterranean, inland.*—Il mare Mediterraneo, *the Mediterranean sea.*
Meditúllio, s. m. *the middle of any thing.*
Méglio, adv. *better.*—Andar di bene in meglio, *to grow better and better.*—Il meglio del mondo, *the best in the world.*—Alla meglio, *as well as one can.*—Meglio, *more, better.*—Meglio di quattro, *more than four.*—Questo mi val meglio ch'un fiasco di vino, *this is better for me than a bottle of wine.*—Meglio, *rather, better.*—Amarei meglio, *I had rather.*—Meglio, *better, best.*—Sto un poco meglio, *I am a little better.*—Questo è il meglio, *this is the best.*—E' ti vuol il meglio del mondo, *he loves you entirely.*
Meglioraménto, s. m. *bettering, amendment.*
Meglioráre, v. a. *to better, to mend.*
Megliére, adj. *better, the best.*
Méla, s. f. *apple.*—Mela, *the ball that ends a cupola.*
Melacchíno, na, adj. *very sweet, an epithet applied to white wine when excessively sweet.*
Melacítola, s. f. *balm, balm-gentle.*
Melacotógna, s. f. *the fruit of the quince-tree, the quince.*
Meladdolcíto, ta, adj. *sweetened with honey.*
Melággine, s. f. *the August dew.*
Melagrána, Melagranáta, } s. f. *pomegranate.*
Melagráno, s. m. *pomegranate-tree.*
Melanagógo, ga, adj. *menalagogue.*
Melancolía, s. f. *melancholy.*
Melancólico, ca, Melancónico, ca, } adj. *melancholic.*
Melángola, s. f. *an orange.*
Melángolo, s. m. *an orange-tree.*
Melansággine, s. f. *stupidity.*
Melantéria, s. f. *a kind of vitriol.*
Melántio, Melántro, } s. m. *fennel-flower.*
Melanúro, s. m. *a species of fish.*
Melanzána, s. f. *melorgena, mad apple.*
Melarância, s. f. *an orange.*
Melaranciáta, s. f. *a blow given by flinging an orange.*
Melarántio, s. m. *an orange-tree.*
Melário, s. m. *a bee-hive.*
Melaróza, Méla rósa, } s. f. *a kind of orange.*
Melássa, s. f. *molasses, molosses.*
Meláta, s. f. *the August dew.*
Meláto, ta, adj. *seasoned with honey, sweet as honey.*
Méle, s. m. *honey.*
Meleágrida, Meleágride, } s. f. *a Guinea fowl.*
Meleghétta, s. f. *cardamomum.*
Meléto, s. m. *an apple orchard.*
Melensággine, s. f. *stupidity, absense of good sense.*
Melensíssimo, ma, adj. *very silly, foolish.*
Melénso, sa, adj. *silly, foolish.*
Meléto, s. m. *an orchard of apple-trees.*
Meliáca, s. f. *a kind of apricot.*
Meliáco, s. m. *an apricot-tree.*
Mélica, s. f. *Turkey wheat.*
Melicéride, s. f. *meliceris, a kind of tumour.*
Melichíno, s. m. *a kind of wine made of honey.*
Mélico, ca, adj. *harmonious.*
Melicóne, s. m. *maize.*
Melífero, ra, adj. *melliferous.*
Méliga, Mélliga, } s. f. *Turkey corn.*
Melilóto, s. m. *melilot.*
Melína, s. f. *a kind of white earth.*
Melíno, s. m. *a kind of perennial plant.*
Melíssa, s. f. *balm gentle.*
Melitíte, s. f. *melitites.*
Melláto, s. m. *a kind of cloth.*
Mellífero, ra, adj. *melliferous.*
Mellificáre, v. n. *to produce honey.*
Mellífluo, flua, adj. *mellifluous, mellifluent, flowing with honey.*——Mellífluo, *mellifluous, eloquent, full of sweetness.*
Mellilóto, s. m. *melilot, clover, a kind of herb.*
Mellívoro, s. m. *the humming bird.*
Mellonággine, s. f. *foolishness, sottishness, dulness.*
Mellonájo, s. m. *a place sowed with a particular kind of insipid cucumbers.*
Melloncéllo, Melloncíno, } s. m. *a little cucumber.*
Mellóne, s. m. *a kind of large cucumber, but more insipid than the common cucumber.*—Mellóne, *a blockhead, a booby, a logger-head.*—Avere un mellone in corso, *to be the worst, or dullest of all.*—Mellóne *is also called a sort of bridle for horses.*
Mélma, s. f. *mud.*
Melmétta, s. f. *slime, dirt.*
Melmóso, osa, adj. *muddy.*
Mélo, s. m. *an apple-tree.*
Melochíte, s. m. *a kind of green precious stone.*
Melocotógno, s. m. *a quince-tree, a quince, the fruit of the quince-tree.*
Melóde, Melodía, } s. f. *melody.*
Melódico, ca, adj. *melodious, harmonious, musical.*
Melodiosaménte, adv. *melodiously.*
Melodiossímo, ma, adj. *very melodious, harmonious.*
Melodióso, osa, adj. *melodious.*
Melodrámma, s. m. *melodrame.*
Melodrammático, ca, adj. *melodramatic.*
Meloglósso, s. m. *one of the muscles of the tongue.*
Melogranáto, s. m. *pomegranate.*
Melopéa, s. f. *counter-point* (in music).
Melóte, s. f. *the skin of a sheep with the fleece.*
Melúggine, s. f. *wild apple.*
Melúme, s. m. *mildew, falling on the vines.*
Melúzza, Melúzzola, } s. f. *a small apple.*
Membrána, s. f. *membrane, the outward parts of the body, skin.*
Membranáceo, ea, Membranóso, sa, } adj. *that partakes of the membrane.*
Membranúzza, s. f. *a small membrane.*
Membránza, s. f. *remembrance.*
Membráre, v. n. *to remember, to call to mind.*
Membrétto, Membricciuólo, Membríno, } s. m. *a small member.*
Membrívoro, ra, adj. *that devours the members.*
Mémbro, s. m. *limb, member.*—Mémbro, *a member, one of the political body.*
Membrolíno, s. m. *a small mem-*

ber.

Membróne, s. m. *a large thick member or limb.*

Membrúto, ta, adj. *strong or well limbed.*

Mémma, s. f. *mud.*

Memmóso, sa, adj. *muddy, dirty.*

Memorábile, adj. *memorable, notable, famous.*

Memorabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very memorable.*

Memorabilménte, adv. *in a memorable way.*

Memorándo, da, adj. *deserving to be remembered, famous, celebrated.*

Memoráre, v. a. *to remember, to call to mind.*

Memoratíva, s. f. *the faculty of remembering, the power of memory.*

Memoratívo, iva, adj. *memorative, of or belonging to memory.*

Memoráto, ta, adj. *remembered, mentioned, abovesaid, aforesaid.*

Mémore, adj. *mindful, remembering.*—Mémore de' benefíci ricevúti, *grateful for received benefits or favours.*

Memorévole, adj. *memorable, notable, famous.*

Memória, s. f. *memory.*—Memória, *memory, remembrance.*—Memória, *memorandum, note.*—Memória, *the crown of the head.*

Memoriále, s. m. *memorandum, note, memorial.*——Memoriále, *memorial, petition.*—Memoriále, *memory, remembrance.*

Memorióna, s. f. *a great memory.*

Memorióso, sa, adj. *memorable.*

Memoriúccia, s. f. *a short memory.*

Ména, s. f. *labour, work, business, task, employment.*—Mena, *condition, state, manner, nature, quality, kind.*—Mi disse, or va e vedi la lor mena, *he told me, go and see their condition.*

Menadíto, a, adv. *exactly, perfectly.*

Menagería, s. f. *menagery.*

Menagióne, s. f. *motion, stirring.*—Menagióne, *looseness of the body.*

Menále, s. f. *the rope of a pulley.*

Menandára, s. f. *a conductress, procuress.*

Menaménto, s. m. *a leading or carrying.*—Menamento di vita, *behaviour, way of living.*——Menaménto, *agitation, toss, motion, jolting, tumbling.*

Menánte, adj. *that leads; copyist.*

Menáre, v. a. *to lead, to guide, to conduct, to bring.*—Menar seco, *to bring along with one.*—Menáre a morte, *to kill.*—Menáre, *to loosen, to make loose.*—Menáre un pugno, o altro colpo, *to box, to beat, or strike.*—Menáre, *to move, to stir, to jog, to wag, to shake.*—Menáre, *to produce, to bear, to yield, to bring force.*—Menáre, *to plot, to contrive, to brew.*—Menar a capo, *to bring to an end.*—Menar ad effetto, *to bring to pass.*—Menare buona, *to grant or allow, also to forgive.*—Ve la meno buona per questa volta, *I forgive it you for this time.*—Menar a lunga, *to delay, to prolong, to defer.*—Menar smánie, *to be mad for love.*—Menar orgoglio, *to grow haughty or proud.*—Menar per il naso, *to lead by the nose.*—Menar per parole, *to delay, to prolong, to put off with fair words.*—Menar la danza, *to lead a dance.*—Menar la danza, *to lead the dance, to govern, to rule.*—Menar le mani, *to beat, to strike.*—Menar il can per l' aja, *to delay.*—Menar il mantice, *to blow the bellows.*—Menar moglie, *to marry.*——Menar la vita in una solitudine, *to live a solitary life.*—Menar a tondo, *to spare nobody or nothing, to use all alike.*

Menarrósto, s. m. *a jack.*

Menáta, s. f. *a handful or grasp.*

Menatína, s. f. *a small handful.*

Menáto, ta, adj. *conducted, led, stirred.*

Menatójo, s. m. *an instrument to lead with.*

Menatóre, s. m. } *a leader, a conductor, a guide.*
Menatríce, s. f. }

—Menatore, *a leader, a manager, a contriver.*

Menatúra, s. f. *joint.*—Menatúra, *a leading or conducting.*

Méncio, cia, adj. *not compact, flam, flabby, that has no consistency nor hardness* (said of round things as leather balls, bladders, breasts of women, and other like things).

Ménda, s. f. *amendment, correction, penalty, forfeit.*—Menda, *fault, blemish, defect, vice, imperfection.*

Mendáce, adj. *lying, false.*——Parole mendaci, *lies.*

Mendaceménte, adv. *deceitfully.*

Mendácio, s. m. *a lie.*

Mendacíssimo, ma, adj. *very false, lying.*

Mendaménto, s. m. *correction, amendment.*

Mendáre, v. a. *to amend, to make amends.*

Mendicággine, } s. f. *mendicity,*
Mendicagióne, } *beggary.*

Mendicánte, adj. *mendicant, begging.*

Mendicante, s. m. *a beggar.*

Mendicáre, v. a. *to mendicate, to beg.*

Mendicáto, ta, adj. *mendicated, begged.*

Mendicatóre, s. m. *a mendicant, a beggar.*

Mendicazióne, s. f. *a begging, mendicity.*

Mendichíssimo, ma, adj. *very poor.*

Mendichità, táde, táte, } s. f. *mendicity,*
Mendicità, táde, táte, } *beggarliness, beggary.*

Mendíco, ca, adj. *mendicant, beggarly.*

Méndo, s. m. *mending, amendment.*—Mendo, *vice, fault, defect, imperfection, ill quality.*

Mendóso, sa, adj. *faulty.*

Meneáre, v. n. *to diminish.*

Méninge, s. f. *meninges.*

Menipossénte, adj. *less powerful.*

Menippéa, s. f. *a satire.*

Menísco, s. m. *a glass concave on one side, and convex on the other.*

Menníno, s. m. *a good for nothing boy.*

Ménno, *gelt, unmanned.*—Menno, *wanting, defective, vain, void, deprived.*—Menno, *beardless, without beard, looking like a eunuch.*

Méno, adj. *less.*—Il meno, *the least.*—Di meno, adv. *at least.*—Non posso far di meno, *I can't forbear.*——Non si può far di meno, *one can't do otherwise.*—A meno, *unless.*—Esser di meno, *to be inferior.*—Ciò è di meno di me, *that is beneath me.*——Venir meno, *to break, to come to want, to grow poor.*—Venir meno, *to faint away.*—Meno, *less.*—Nullo meno, *far from it.*

Menológio, s. m. *menology.*

Menomábile, adj. *that can be diminished.*

Menomaménto, s. m. *lessening, diminution.*

Menománte, adj. *that diminishes.*

Menománza, s. f. *lessening, diminution.*—Menománza, *want, necessity, lack, poverty.*—Aver menománza, *to want, to be in want.*—Menománza, *depression, humbling, dishonour.*

Menomáre, v. a. *to diminish, to lessen, to take off.*—L'ira menoma i giorni, *passion shortens*

life.
Menomáto, ta, adj. *lessened, diminished.*
Menomenáre, v. a. *to lessen, to diminish.*
Menomíssimo, ma, adj. *the very least.*
Ménomo, ma, adj. *less, lesser, least.*
Menomúccio, cia, adj. *least.*
Menoncéllo, s. m. *pimpernel.*
Menovále, adj. *insignificant, poor, mean.*
Menováre, v. a. *to diminish, to lessen.*
Menovíle, adj. *low, base, mean.*
Ménsa, s. f. *table to eat upon.*—Apparecchiar la mensa, *to lay the cloth.*—Mensa, *a bishop's revenue.*
Mensále, adj. *mental, belonging to a table.*
Mensále, s. f. *a geometrical figure.*
Menseggiáre, v. n. *to sit at table.*
Mensêtta, s. f. *a little table.*
Ménsola, s. f. *a bracket, a corbel, corbil, or corbet, a shouldering piece, jetting out in walls to bear up a post or beam.*
Mensoláccia, adj. *an old bracket.*
Mensolétta, s. f. *a small bracket.*
Mensolóne, s. m. *a large bracket.*
Menstruále, adj. *menstrual.*
Ménstruo, s. m. *menstruum.*
Mensuále, adj. *of every month.*
Mensuratóre, s. m. *a measurer.*
Ménta, s. f. *mint, a plant so called.*
Mentále, adj. *mental, belonging to the mind or memory.*
Mentalménte, adv. *mentally, in the mind.*
Mentástro, s. m. *wild mint.*
Ménte, s. f. *mind, understanding, judgment.*—Por mente, o metter mente, *to mind, to apply one's mind, to consider, to reflect upon, to take notice of.*—Metter la mente di fuor del tondo, *to go astray, to think strange things.*—Ma io ti solverò tosto la mente, *but I will presently clear your doubt.*—Mente, *GOD.*—Mente, *will, love, affection.*——Mente, *memory.*——Imparáre a mente, *to learn by heart.*——Non l'ho a mente, *I don't remember it.*—Uscir di mente, *to forget.*—Tener a mente, *to remember.*—Mente, *conscience.*
Mentecattággine, s. f. *madness, folly, want of sense.*
Mentecattévole, } adj. *mad, be-*
Mentecátto, ta, } *side one's self.*—Un mentecatto, *a fool, a madman.*
Menticáre, v. n. *to forget.*
Menticúrvo, va, adj. *cunning, sly.*
Mentiéro, s. m. *a liar.*
Mentíre, v. n. *to lie, to speak untrue.*—Mentire della promessa, *to break one's word.*—Mentire le sue parole, *to disguise one's words.*
Mentíta, s. f. *lie.*—Dare una mentita ad uno, *to give one the lie.*
Mentitaménte, adv. *lyingly, falsely.*
Mentíto, ta, adj. *lied.*—Mentito, *false, dissembling, treacherous, deceitful.*—Mentite parolette, *false, deceitful words.*
Mentitóre, s. m. } *a liar.*
Mentitríce, s. f. }
Ménto, s. m. *chin.*
Mentósto, adv. *not so soon, not so quickly.*
Mentováre, v. a. *to mention, to speak of, to name.*
Mentováto, ta, adj. *mentioned.*
Mentovazióne, s. f. *mention.*
Méntre, } adv. *whilst, while,*
Mentrechè, } *whilst that.*——Mentre ch'io vivo, *as long as I live.*
Méntula, s. f. *the penis.*
Mentúto, ta, adj. *that has a long chin.*
Menzionáre, v. a. *to mention, to make mention, to speak of, to name.*
Menzionáto, ta, adj. *mentioned.*
Menzióne, s. f. *mention, mentioning, naming.*—Far menzióne, *to mention.*
Menzógna, s. f. *lie, falsehood.*
Menzognatóre, s. m. *a fib-teller, a liar.*
Menzogneraménte, adv. *in a lying manner, liar-like.*
Menzognére, } adj. *lying,*
Menzogniére, } *false, trea-*
Menzógnero, ra, } *cherous,*
Menzogniéro, ra, } *deceitful.*—Un menzognéro, *a liar, a lying man.*
Meraménte, adv. *merely, purely.*
Meravíglia, s. f. *a wonder.*
Meravigliánte, adj. *surprised, astonished.*
Meravigliáre, v. n. *to wonder.*
Meravigliosaménte, adv. *wonderfully.*
Meravigliióso, sa, adj. *marvellous, wonderful.*
Mercantáre, v. n. *to trade.*
Mercánte, s. m. *merchant.*—Mercante di panno, *a woollen-draper.*—Mercante di seta, *a silk-man.*
Mercanteggiáre, v. a. *to play the merchant, to follow the trade of a merchant.*
Mercantésco, ca, adj. *mercantile, merchant-like.*
Mercantéssa, s. f. *a she-merchant.*
Mercantévole, } adj. *mercantile,*
Mercantíle, } *merchant-like.*
Mercantóne, s. m. *a great merchant.*
Mercantúzzo, s. m. *a poor sorry merchant.*
Mercanzía, s. f. *commodity, goods, ware, merchandise.*
Mercanziuóla, s. f. *poor commodity, or goods.*
Mercáre, v. a. *to merchandise, to deal as a merchant, to traffic or trade.*
Mercatábile, adj. *merchantable, that is fit to be sold.*
Mercatále, s. m. *a market.*
Mercatantáre, v. a. *to merchandise, to trade, to traffic, to deal.*
Mercatánte, s. m. *merchant, tradesman.*—Mercatante all'ingrosso, *wholesale merchant.*—Fare orecchie di mercatante, *to pretend as if one could not hear, not to mind what one says.*
Mercatantésco, ca, adj. *belonging to the merchant, mercantile, merchant-like.*
Mercatantéssa, s. f. *a she-merchant.*
Mercatantíle, adj. *mercantile.*
Mercatantilménte, adv. *like a merchant.*
Mercatantóne, s. m. *a great merchant.*
Mercatantuólo, } s. m. *a poor*
Mercatantúzzo, } *merchant.*
Mercatanzía, s. f. *merchandise, trade, traffic.*——Mercatanzía, *commodity, goods, ware.*
Mercatáre, v. a. *to merchandise, to trade or traffic.*—Mercatáre, *to cheapen, to haggle, to beat down the price.*
Mercatáto, ta, adj. *cheapened.*
Mercáto, s. m. *market, or market-place.*—Mercáto, *a bargain.*—Mercáto, *rate, price.*—A buon mercáto, *cheap.*—Mercáto, *provisions.*
Mercáto, ta, adj. *merchandised, traded, dealed.*
Mercatúra, s. f. *the art of trading.*
Mérce, s. f. *merchandise.*
Mercè, s. f. } *commodity, goods.*
Mercéde, } —Mercè, *recompence, reward.*—Mercè, *desert, demerit.*—Tu se' povero, ma egli sarebbe mercè che tu fossi molto più, *you are poor, but deserve to be poorer.*—Mercè, *benefit, kindness, favour.*——

Gran mercè, *I thank you.*——Mercè, *help, pity, commiseration, compassion, mercy.*—Andare all' altrui mercè, *to implore one's assistance or help.*—Mercè la vostra generosità, *I may thank your generosity for it.*—Mercecchè, *because.*

Mercenariaménte, adv. *mercenarily.*

Mercenájo, ja, Mercennájo, ja, Mercenário, ia, Mercennário, ia, } adj. *mercenary, greedy of gain.*

Mercenájo, Mercenário, } s. m. *a mercenary, a hireling, a journeyman.*

Mercenúme, s. m. *work made by hire.*

Mercería, s. f. *mercery, mercers' goods or wares.*——Mercería, *a mercer's shop.*

Merciájo, s. m. *mercer, haberdasher.*

Merciajuóla, s. f. Merciajuólo, s.m. } *a pedler, a hawker.*

Mercimónio, s. m. *an illicit trade.*

Mercoledì, Mercordì, } s. m. *Wednesday.*

Mercorélla, s. f. *mercury or dog's call, a herb so called.*

Mercorelláto, ta, adj. *made with mercury.*

Mercuriále, adj. *mercurial, impatient.*

Mercúrio, s. m. *mercury, quicksilver.*—Mercúrio, *Mercury, one of the planets.*—Mercúrio, *Mercury, a fabulous god.*

Mercuriovénere, s. m. *hermaphrodite.*

Mérda, s. f. *excrement.*

Merdellóne, adj. *dirty, arrogant.*

Merdócco, s. m. *an ointment to take away hair.*

Merdosaménte, adv. *with excrement, vilely, sordidly.*

Merdóso, sa, adj. *befouled, nasty, slovenly.*

Merénda, s. f. *nunchion, collation.*

Merendáre, v. n. *to make a collation, to eat one's nunchion.*

Merendonáccio, s. m. *a very great blockhead, an idle rascal.*

Merendóne, s. m. *a blockhead, a loggerhead, a booby.*

Merendúccia, Merendúzza, } s. f. *a little nunchion.*

Meretricáre, v. n. *to play the whore, to follow the trade of a whore.*

Meretríce, s. f. *a whore, a strumpet.*

Meretriciaménte, adv. *whoringly, after the manner of a whore.*

Meretrício, s. m. *whoring, wenching, harlotry.*

Meretrício, cia, adj. *meretricious, whorish, belonging to a whore.*

Meretrícola, s. f. *a little whore.*

Mérgere, v. a. *to dive, to duck, to drench, to plunge under water.*

Mérgo, s. m. *a diver, a didapper, an arsefoot, a plungeon.*—Mergo di mare, *puffin, a sea-bird.*

Méria, s. f. Mérie, s. f. pl. } *delightful places.*

Meriáre, v. n. *to lie down in the shade.*

Meridiáno, na, adj. *meridian, belonging to noon.*

Meridiáno, s. m. *noon.*—Fa meridiáno, *it is noon.*

Meridionále, adj. *meridional, southern.*

Meridionále, s. m. *noon, noonday.*

Meríggе, Meríggie, } s. f. *mid-day, noon.*

Meriggiána, s. f. *the south part of the world.*—Meriggiána, *mid-day, noon.*—Far la meriggiána, *to take a nap after dinner.*

Meriggiáno, na, adj. *belonging to noon.*—Sonno meriggiáno, *a nap after dinner.*

Meriggiáre, v. n. *to pass the noonday under a shade, to sleep at noon.*

Meríggio, s. m. *the south part of the world.*—Meríggio, *mid-day, noon.*—Sul fitto meriggio, *at noon.*—Meríggio, *shade.*—Al meríggio, *under the shade.*

Meríggio, gia, adj. *meridional, belonging to noon, meridian.*—La parte meríggia, *the meridional, or southern part.*

Meriggióne, adv. *in the noonday shade.*

Mério, s. m. *a shady place for cattle.*

Meritaménte, adv. *deservedly, duly, rightly, lawfully, with reason.*

Meritaménto, s. m. *desert, merit, demerit.*

Meritánte, adj. *deserving, that deserves.*

Meritáre, v. a. *to reward, to recompense, to acknowledge, to make amends, to requite.*—Non so come meritare i vostri favori, *I don't know how to make you amends for so many favours.*—Meritáre, *to deserve, to merit, to be worthy.*—Meritar d'uno, *to deserve well of one, to oblige him, to serve him a good turn.*

Meritatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much deserved.*

Meritáto, ta, adj. *deserved.*

Meritévole, adj. *deserving.*

Meritevolissimaménte, adv. *most deservedly.*

Meritevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very worthy, deserving.*

Meritevolméntе, adv. *deservedly, rightly.*

Meritissimaménte, adj. *most deservedly, most justly.*

Meritíssimo, ma, adj. *very worthy, deserving.*

Mérito, s. m. *desert, merit.*—Mérito, *reward, recompence.*—Mérito, *interest, profit.*—Mérito, *fruit.*—Venire a mérito, *to bear fruit.*

Mérito, ta, adj. *deserved.*

Meritoriaménte, adv. *meritoriously.*

Meritório, ia, Meritóro, ra, } adj. *meritorious, deserving.*

Meritosíssimo, ma, adj. *very meritorious.*

Meritóso, sa, adj. *meritorious.*

Meritríce, s. f. *a prostitute.*

Mérla, s. f. *a blackbird.*

Merláre, v. a. *to make or build battlements in a wall for a fortification.*

Merláto, ta, adj. *jagged, as battlements, notched in the sides, indented.*—Merláti muri, *jagged walls.*

Merlatúra, s. f. *pinnacle, battlement.*

Merlettáto, ta, adj. *made with lace.*

Merlétto, s. m. *lace, bone-lace.*

Merlíno, s. m. *a kind of string or cord.*

Mérlo, s. m. *pinnacle, battlement.*—Merlo, *a blackbird.*—Il merlo ha passato il pò, *the woman is grown old.*

Merlóne, s. m. *a large blackbird.*

Merlótto, s. m. *the young of a blackbird.*—Merlótto, *a blockhead, a booby, a silly gull, a loggerhead.*

Merlúzzo, s. m. *lace.*—Merlúzzo, *melvel, or keeling, a kind of small cod.*

Méro, ra, adj. *mere, pure, clear.*—Acqua mera, *clear water.*—Mero imperio, *absolute or despotic command.*—E' un mero sciocco, *he is a downright fool.*

Merólla, s. f. Meróllo, s. m. } *marrow.*

Mérope, s. f. *the bird bee-eater.*

Mertáre, v. a. *to deserve, to merit.*

Mertataménte, adv. *deservedly.*

Mérto, s. m. *merit.*

Mérula, s. f. *a blackbird.*

Merzè, Merzéde, } s. f. *reward, recompense.*

Mesáta, s. f. *a whole month.*—Mesáta, *a month's pay or wages.*

Méscere, v. a. *to mix, to mingle.*—Méscere, *to mix some wine in a glass.*—Non ho tempo di poter dir mesci, *I have not time to breathe.*

Meschiaménto, s. m. } *mixture,*
Meschiánza, s. f. } *the act of mixing.*

Meschiáre, v. a. *to mix, to mingle.*

Meschiáto, ta, adj. *mixt, mingled.*

Meschína, s. f. *a servant-maid.*

Meschináccio, s. m. *a poor wretched man.*

Meschinaménte, adv. *wretchedly, poorly.*

Meschinéllo, la, } adj. *poor,*
Meschinétto, ta, } *wretched.*

Meschinissimo, ma, adj. *very poor, wretched.*

Meschinità, táde, táte, s. f. *misery, want, extreme poverty.*

Meschíno, na, adj. *miserable, poor, wretched.*

Meschíta, s. f. *a Turkish temple, mosque.*

Mescíbile, adj. *that can be mixed.*

Mescíróba, s. f. *an ewer.*

Mescitóre, s. m. *he that mixes.*

Mesciúto, ta, adj. *mixed.*

Mescolaménto, s. m. *a mixture, a mingling or mixing.*

Mescolánte, adj. *mingling, mixing, that mixes together.*

Mescolánza, s. f. *medley, mixture.*—Mescolánza, *a salad of divers herbs put together.*

Mescoláre, v. a. *to mingle or mix together, to blend.*

Mescolársi, v. n. p. *to lie with a woman.*—Mescolársi, *to meddle or intermeddle, to be meddling.*

Mescoláta, s. f. *mixture.*

Mescolataménte, adv. *mixedly, confusedly, pell-mell.*

Mescolatíssimo, ma, adj. *very well mixed, very confused.*

Mescoláto, ta, adj. *mixed, mingled, blended.*

Mescoláto, s. m. *mixture.*

Mescolatúra, s. f. *mixture, medley.*

Mesconóscere, v. n. *to despise, to disown.*

Mescugliáre, v. a. *to mingle confusedly.*

Mescúglio, s. m. *medley, mixture, a hotch-potch, a mish-mash.*

Mése, s. m. *month, also flowers, or women's monthly courses.*

Mesentérico, ca, adj. *mesenteric.*

Mesentério, s. m. *mesentery, a membranous part which fastens the bowels to the back, and one another.*

Meserâico, ca, adj. *mesenteric.*

Mesétto, s. m. *a little month, short month.*

Mesecólo, } s. m. *mesecolon.*
Mesecólon, }

Mesolábio, s. m. *mesolabe.*

Méssa, s. f. *a mass.*—Messa, *a service, a course at table.*—Messa, *bud, burgeon, sprout, or shoot.*—Messa, *stock, that every man puts in, to any venture or company.*

Messaggería, s. f. *embassage.*

Messággia, } s. f. *a messenger.*
Messaggiéra, }

Messaggiére, } s. m. *messenger.*
Messaggiéro, }

Messággio, s. m. *a messenger.*—Messaggio, *message, errand.*

Messále, s. m. *missal, book containing the ceremonies of the mass, mass-book.*

Mésse, s. f. *harvest, harvest-time.*

Messerática, s. f. *harvest-ball dance.*

Messerático, s. m. *mastership, the title of a master.*

Messére, s. m. *Sir, master.*—Messer, sì, *yes, Sir.*—Messer Pietro, *master Peter.*—Messére, *the master of the house, the landlord.*

Messeríno, s. m. *little master, little gentleman.*

Messétta, s. f. *a procuress.*

Messía, s. m. *the Messiah.*

Messiáto, s. m. *the incarnation of the eternal Word.*

Messióne, s. f. *mission, or sending.*—Messióne, *a remittance.*

Messitíccio, s. m. *the bud of any plant, the new sprout in trees, and in all plants.*

Mésso, s. m. *a messenger, an ambassador.*—Messo, *a message, an errand.*—Messo, *a serjeant or beadle, or mace-bearer.*—Messo, *a service, a course at table.*

Mésso, sa, adj. *put.*—Messo in oro, *wrought in gold.*—Messo a rete, *wrought in net-work.*

Messóre, s. m. *a reaper.*

Messório, ia, adj. *that doubles the dura-mater.*

Mestáre, v. a. *to mix, to mingle, to blend, to stir.*

Mestáto, ta, adj. *mixed, mingled.*

Mestatójo, s. m. *an instrument to mix with.*

Mestatóre, s. m. *he that mingles.*

Méstica, s. f. *a plaster composed of different sorts of earth mixed with oil, to daub the cloth or wood that is to be painted.*

Mesticáre, v. a. *to plaster cloth, or wood to paint upon.*

Mesticáto, ta, adj. *plastered for painting.*

Mesticatóre, s. m. *who lays on the plaster for painting.*

Mestichíno, s. m. *a painter's knife to mix colours with.*

Mestieráccio, s. m. *a bad business, trade,*

Mestiére, } s. m. *trade, handi-*
Mestiéro, } *craft, profession, business.*—Mestiére, *want, need, occasion.*—Ho mestier di quattrini, *I want money.*—Mi fa mestier di partire, *I must go.*

Mestíssimo, ma, adj. *very sad, melancholy.*

Mestízia, s. f. *sadness, melancholy.*

Mésto, ta, adj. *sad, melancholy, pensive.*—Mesto, *solitary, uninhabited.*—E per la mesta selva saranno i corpi nostri appesi, *and our bodies shall be hanged in the solitary wood.*

Méstola, s. f. *a ladle.*—Méstola, *a towel.*—Méstola, *a battledore, to play at tennis.*—Méstola, *a blockhead, a loggerhead, a fool.*

Mestoláccia, s. f. *a kind of plantain.*

Mestoláta, s. f. *a blow with a ladle.*

Mestolétta, s. f. } *a small ladle.*
Mestolíno, s. m. }

Mestolóne, s. m. *augment. of* Méstola.—Mestolóne, *a loggerhead, a blockhead.*

Mestruále, adj. *menstruous, belonging to women's monthly courses.*

Mestruánte, adj. *in the menstrua, menstruous.*

Mestruáto, ta, adj. *that has the menstrua, or monthly flowers.*

Mestruazióne, s. f. *the appearance of menstrua.*

Méstruo, s. m. *menstrua, the monthly flowers of women.*

Mestruo, ua, adj. *menstrual, menstruous.*—Sangue mestruo, *the flowers of women.*

Mestúra, s. f. *a mixture, mingling, or mixing.*

Metà, táde, táte, s. f. *the half or moiety.*—La metà della notte, *the midnight.*—Méta, *bound, limit, butt, boundary.*

Méta, s. f. *cow-dung; a nickname.*

Méta, s. f. *goal, landmark, limit.*

Metacárpo, s. m. *metacarpus.*

Metacísmo, s. m. *metacismus, a fault or error in grammar, and it is when the letter M is too often used in the discourse.*

Metacronísmo, s. m. *metachronism.*

Metadélla, s. f. *a kind of measure so called.*

Metafísica, s. f. *metaphysics, the*

science of immaterial bodies.
Metafisicále, } adj. *metaphysi-*
Metafísico, ca, } *cal, belonging to metaphysics.*
Metafisicaménte, adv. *metaphysically.*
Metafisicáre, v. n. *to speak metaphysically.*
Metáfora, s. f. *metaphor, a figure in rhetoric.*
Metaforeggiáre, v. n. *to speak metaphorically.*
Metaforétta, s.f. *a little metaphor.*
Metaforicaménte, adv. *metaphorically.*
Metafórico, ca, adj. *metaphorical, figurative.*
Metaforizzáre, v. n. *to use metaphors, to speak metaphorically.*
Metalépsi, s. f. *metalepsis.*
Metállico, ca, adj. *metallic, metalline.*
Metalliére, s. m. *he that works metals.*
Metallífero, ra, adj. *that produces metal.*
Metallína, s. f. *a kind of copper.*
Metallíno, ina, adj. *metallic.*
Metállo, s. m. *metal.*
Metallurgía, s. m. *metallurgy.*
Metallúrgico, ca, adj. *belonging to metallurgy.*
Metamórfose, } s. f. *metamorpho-*
Metamórfosi, } *sis, change of one shape into another.*
Metamorfósico, ca, adj. *belonging to metamorphosis.*
Mataplásmo, s. m. *metaplasm, a figure in rhetoric.*
Metastási, s. f. *metastasis.*
Metatárso, s. m. *metatarsis.*
Metatési, s. f. *metathesis, a transposition or change.*
Metélla, s. f. *betel nut.*
Metempsicósi, s. f. *metempsychosis.*
Metemptósi, s. f. *metemptosis.*
Meteóra, s. f. *a meteor.*
Meteórico, ca, adj. *meteorological.*
Meteorísta, s. m. *meteorologist.*
Meteorología, s. f. *meteorology.*
Meteorológico, ica, adj. *belonging to meteors or meteorology.*
Meteoróscopo, s.m. *meteoroscope.*
Metíccio, ia, adj. *mongrel, born of an European and Indian.*
Metodicaménte, adv. *methodically.*
Metódico, ica, adj. *methodical.*
Método, s. m. *method, rule.*
Metonomía, s. m. *metonymy.*
Metonómico, ca, adj. *metonymical.*
Metonomásia, s. f. *metonomasia.*
Métopa, s. f. *metope.*
Metópio, s. m. *a tree so called.*
Metoposcopía, s. f. *metoposcopy.*
Metopóscopo, s.m. *metoposcopist.*
Metráglia, s. f. *grape-shot.*
Metréta, s. f. *an ancient wine-measure.*
Metricaménte, adv. *in verses, metrically.*
Métrico, ca, adj. *metrical, of metre.*
Metríto, s. m. *epilepsy.*
Métro, s. m. *metre, measure of verses.*
Metrólito, s. m. *metrolite.*
Metromanía, s. f. *metromania.*
Metrómetro, s. m. *metrometer.*
Metrópoli, s. f. *metropolis, a mother city.*
Metropolitáno, na, adj. *metropolitan, belonging to a metropolis.* —Chiesa metropolitána, *metropolitan church.*—Un metropolitáno, *a metropolitan.*
Metténte, adj. *that puts, lays, sets, places.*
Méttere, v. a. *to put, to lay, to set, to place, to situate.*—Metter nell' animo, *to put in mind.*—Mettere alla pruova, *to put to a trial.*—Metter nella via, *to put in the way.*—Mettersi in cammino, *to set out, to depart or go away.*—Méttere, *to propose, to present.*—Méttere compassione, *to move, to touch, to cause a concern.*—Méttersi a fare una cosa, *to begin to do a thing.*—Si mise a piángere, *she began to cry.*—Méttere, *to bud, to burgeon, to bloom, to sprout.*—Méttere, *to deposit, to trust.*—Mettere in avventura, *to hazard, to venture, to expose, to bring into danger.*—Méttersi in cuore, deliberarsi, *to resolve, to make a resolution.*—Metter nel capo, o nel cuore, *to put into one's head.*—Metter in novélle, *to joke, to laugh at.*—Metter in faccende, *to employ.*—Metter in assétto, *to settle, to prepare, to make or get ready.*—Mettere in abbandono, *to forsake, to leave at random.*—Mettere in voce, *to seek, to inquire, to look for.*—Metter la tavola, *to lay the cloth.*—Metter tavola, *to feast.*—Méttere strida, *to cry, to squeak.*—Metter guai, *to cry, to weep.*—Metter ragione, *to calculate, to make up the accounts.*—Metter mente, *to mind, to consider.*—Metter bene, *to be good, or advantageous.*—Mettere a fucco, *to set on fire.*—Mettere consiglio, *to ponder, to consider.*—Méttersi per servidóre, *to go to service.*—Metter neve, *to snow.*—Metter vento *to be windy.*—Il vento s'è messo, *the wind begins to blow.*—Méttere, *to put the male to the female.*—Metter in uno, *to anger one, to make him angry, or provoke him.*—Mettere alla vela, *to set sail.*—Mettere amore, *to settle one's love or affection upon a thing.*—Metter alle mani, *to set by the ears.*—Mettere addosso, *to lay upon, to lay to one's charge.*—Mettere ad oro, *to set in gold.*—Mettere a fil di spada, *to put to the sword.*—Mettere all' incánto, *to expose to sale by auction.*—Mettere a partito, *to bring in question.*—Mettere a sacco, *to pillage.*—Metter paúra, *to frighten.*—Metter bottéga, *to set up a shop.*—Metter insieme soldati, *to raise or levy soldiers or troops.*—Metter sotto, *to put the horses to the coach.*—Mettere innánzi, *to set forth.*—Metter indugio, *to delay.*—Metter in fondo, *to sink, to suppress.*—Mettere in luce, *to publish.*—Mettere in rotta, *to defeat.*—Méttere sodo, *to establish.*—Metter in scritto, *to set down in writing.*—Metter legge, *to impose a law.*—Metter le mani addosso, *to seize, to take hold.*—Metter seála, *to cast anchor near the shore.*—Metter piede a terra, *to land.*—Metter sotto sopra, *to turn topsy-turvy.*—Mettérsi a correre, *to begin to run.*—Mettérsi alla strada, *to go upon the highway.*—Mettérsi a ridere, *to fall a laughing.*—Mettérsi a tavola, *to sit down at table.*—Mettérsi in collera, *to fall into a passion.*—Mettérsi in mare, *to go to sea.*
Mettidóro, } s. m. *a gilder.*
Mettilóro, }
Mettitóre, s. m. *he that puts.*
Mettitúra, s. f. *a position, a setting or putting.*
Méu, s. m. *a kind of herb like dill.*
Mézza, s. f. *half-past three in the morning.*
Mezzabárba, s. m. *one who has only half a beard.*
Mezzádo, s. m. *a mezzanin.*
Mezzajuólo, s. m. *a partner.*
Mezzalána, s. f. *cloth made of wool and thread.*
Mezzalúna, s. f. *a half-moon.*
Mezzamósca, s. f. *a kind of seamew.*
Mezzána, s. f. *a kind of bricks.*—Mezzána, *the middle string of a lute.*—Mezzána, *the mizzen.*
Mezzanaménte, adv. *indifferently,*

so so.

Mezzanétto, ta, adj. *rather middling.*

Mezzaníno, s. m. *a mezzanin.*

Mezzaníno, na, adj. *very middling.*

Mezzanità, táde, táte, s. f. *mediocrity, competence.*—Mezzanità, *intercession, mediation.*

Mezzáno, s. m. *a mediator, a manager between two parties, an intercessor, a pimp.*

Mezzáno, na, adj. *middle.*—Mezzana via, *the middle way.*—Mezzáno, *middle, mean, indifferent, so so.*

Mezzáre, v. n. *to grow flaggy.*

Mezzárion, s. m. *laureol.*

Mezzaruóla, s. f. *a measure of liquids so called.*

Mezzatínta, s. f. *half tint.*

Mezzatóre, s. m. *a mediator.*

Mezzédima, s. f. *the middle of the week.*

Mezzolóne, na, adj. *half done.*

Mezzéreon, *the plant laureol.*

Mezzétta, s. f. *a sort of wine measure.*

Mezzettína, s. f. *a small wine measure.*

Mezzétto, s. m. *the outside torn sheets of paper.*

Mezzettóne, s. m. *Roman coriander.*

Mezzína, s. f. *a pitcher, a water-pot.*

Mezzíssimo, ma, adj. *quite rotten ripe.*

Mézzo, za, adj. *rotten ripe.*

Mézzo, s. m. *the middle.*—Nel mezzo del cammino, *half a way.*—Non v'è mezzo, *there is no medium.*—Mezzo, *interval, space of time.*—In questo mezzo, *in the mean while, during this.*—Produrre in mezzo, *to allege, to produce.*—Star di mezzo, *to stand neuter.*—Mezzo, *half, moiety.*—Torre a mezzo, *to take any thing in common, to go half with one.*—Mezzo, *almost.*—Io sono mezzo briaco, *I am almost drunk.*—Senza mezzo, *presently, immediately.*—Darla pel mezzo, *to renounce all honesty, to grow impudent.*—Mezzo, *a mediator, an intercessor.*

Mézzo, za, adj. *half, middle.*—Mezza notte, *midnight.*—Mezzo dì, *noon.*—Un uomo di mezza età, *a man neither young nor old, of a middle age.*—Mezzo cerchio, *half a circle.*—Mezzo colore, *a weak colour.*

Mezzobústo, s. m. *a half bust.*

Mezzocérchio, s. m. *a semicircle.*

Mezzocolóre, s. m. *mid-colour.*

Mezzodì, Mezzodíe, Mezzogiórno, s. m. *the southern part of the world;* (also) *noon, noon-day.*

Mezzográppolo, s. m. *a kind of grape so called.*—Mezzográppolo, *a kind of thin wine.*

Mezzómbra, s. f. *shade, shading.*

Mezzoquárto, s. m. *a measure of liquids.*

Mezzoriliévo, s. m. *bas relief.*

Mezzoscúro, s. m. *half tint.*

Mezzúle, s. f. *the middle board of a cask.*

Mi, *a particle of the pronoun* Me, *denotes the third and fourth cases* Me.—Mi piace, *it pleases me.*—Mi, *sometimes is a repletive, and not expressed in English.*—Io mi son giovinétta, *I am young.*—Io mi credo, *I believe.*

Miáffe, interj. *indeed, egad.*

Miagolaménto, s. m. *mewling.*

Miagoláre, Miaguláre, v. a. *to mew.*

Miagoláta, s. f. Miagollo, s. m. *mewing.*

Miágro, s. m. *a kind of plant like wild lettuce.*

Miáo, s. m. *the noise of a cat when mewing.*

Miásma, s. m. *miasm.*

Míca, *a repletive particle, not, not at all.*—Non vorrei mica voi credeste, *I would not have you believe.*

Micánte, adj. *shining.*

Mícca, s. m. *pottage, broth, soup.*

Míccia, s. f. *match or rope, that serves to fire cannons and matchlocks.*—Miccia, *a she-ass.*

Micciaréllo, s. m. *a young ass, donkey.*

Miccichíno, s. m. *a little bit.*

Micciére, s. m. *he that rides on an ass.*

Miccinino, adj. *very little.*

Miccíno, adj. *little.*—Parlare a miccino, *to speak softly, slowly, and with affectation.*

Míccio, s. m. *an ass.*

Mícia, s. f. *a she-cat.*

Micída, Micidiále, s. m. *a murderer.*

Micidiále, adj. *murdering.*

Micidialissimo, ma, adj. *most murderous.*

Micídio, s. m. *murder.*

Micína, s. f. Micíno, s. m. *a kitten.*

Mício, s. m. *a he-cat.*

Micolíno, s. m. *a little bit.*

Micránico, ca, adj. *belonging to the head-ache.*

Microcósmo, s. m. *microcosm, a little world, the body of man, so called.*

Micrografía, s. f. *micrography, a description of that little world, a man.*

Micrómega, s. m. *a sextant.*

Micrómetro, s. m. *a micrometer.*

Microscópico, ca, adj. *microscopical.*

Microscópio, s. m. *microscope, an optical instrument which magnifies the object.*

Microscopísta, s. m. *one who makes microscopical observations.*

Midólla, s. f. *crumb.*—Midóllo, *pith in plants.*—Midólla, *marrow in bones.*—Midóllo, *the best.*—Per venire al midollo, *to come to the purpose.*

Midollonáccio, cia, adj. *sottish, foolish, weak.*

Midollóso, osa, adj. *full of marrow.*

Miéle, s. m. *honey.*

Miétere, v. a. *to reap, to get in harvest.*——Miétere, *to cut, to gather.*

Mietitóre, s. m. Mietitríce, s. f. *reaper.*

Mietitúra, s. f. *harvest, crop.*—Mietitura, *harvest-time.*

Mietúto, ta, adj. *reaped, mowed.*

Míga, part. *not, not at all.*

Migliacciáre, v. a. *to eat a great deal of millet pudding.*

Migliáccio, s. m. *pudding made of millet.*

Migliájo, s. m. *a thousand.*—Migliájo, *mile.*—A migliaja, *by thousands.*

Miglialsóle, s. m. *the plant cromil.*

Migliaríno, s. m. *a kind of bird.*

Migliaróla, s. f. *shot, hail-shot.*

Míglio, s. m. *a mile,* pl. Miglia, s. f.—Miglio, *millet, birse.*

Miglioraméntо, s. m. *bettering, amendment.*—Miglioramento, *the best, the choicest.*

Miglioránte, adj. *getting better.*

Miglioránza, s. f. *excellency, preeminence, advantage, prerogative.*

Migliorére, v. a. *to better, to mend, to make better.*

Migliorére, v. n. *to grow better in health, to get strength.*

Migliorativo, va, adj. *that does good, makes better.*

Miglioráto, ta, adj. *bettered, grown better.*

Miglióre, adj. *better, best.*

Il miglióre, s. m. *the best.*

Mígna, s. f. *a great many olive blossoms.*

Mignátta, s. f. *a leech.*

Mignélla, s. f. *a niggard, or covetous, stingy man or woman.*

Mignoláre, v. n. *to blossom as the olive tree.*

Mígnolo, s. m. *the little finger, or the little toe.*
Mígnoli, s. m. pl. *the blossoms of olive trees.*
Mignóne, s. m. *minion, darling, favourite.*
Migráre, v. n. *to migrate, to remove, to go, or shift from one place to another.*
Migrazióne, s. f. *migration, departure.*
Míla, pl. *of* Mille, *thousands.*—Due mila, *two thousand.*
Milensággine, s. f. *blockishness, heaviness, dulness, awkwardness.*
Milensíssimo, ma, adj. *very heavy, dull, stupid.*
Milénso, sa, adj. *heavy, dull, blockish, duncical.*—Un milenso, *a dunce, a blockhead, an awkward fellow.*
Mília, pl. *of* Mille.—Cento milia, *a hundred thousand.*
Miliáre, adj. *miliary.*
Milióne, s. m. *a million.*
Milionéssimo, ma, adj. *millionth.*
Militánte, adj. *militant, fighting.*—La chiesa militante, *the militant church, the church here on earth.*
Militáre, v. n. *to militate.*—Militáre, *to take pains, to vex or trouble one's self.*
Militáre, adj. *military, warlike.*
Militarménte, adv. *militarily.*
Militatóre, s. m. *a military man.*
Mílite, s. m. *a soldier, a knight.*
Militório, ia, adj. *military.*
Milízia, s. f. *war, the art of war.*—Milízia, *militia, trained bands.*—Milízia, *the temporary life, the course of one's life.*—Milízia, *soldiery, soldiers.*
Millánta, Millantamíllе, } s. f. *thousands and thousands.*
Millantáre, v. a. *to amplify, to exaggerate, to aggravate a thing.*
Millantársi, v. n. p. *to brag, to boast, to glory, to vaunt and crack exceedingly.*
Millantatóre, s. m. Millantatríce, s. f. } *a vaunter, a boaster.*
Millantería, s. f. Millánto, s. m. } *a boasting, glorying, bragging, ostentation.*
Mílle, adj. *thousand.*—Star in sul mille, *to lord it, to carry it like a lord, to take state upon one's self.*
A mílle, a mílle, adv. *by thousands.*
Millécuplo, la, adj. *that is a thousand times more.*
Millefióri, s. m. *a kind of snuff; all flower water.*
Millefóglie, s.f. *mille-foil, yarrow.*
Millemórbia, s. f. *the plant scrofula.*

Millenário, s. m. *a millenarian.*
Millenário, ia, Millésimo, ma, } adj. *thousandth.*—La millesima parte, *the thousandth part.*
Millepiédi, s. m. *millepeds.*
Millépora, s. f. *millepore.*
Millésimo, s. m. *the space of a thousand years.*
Milordíno, s. m. *fop, dandy, an exquisite.*
Milvagíno, s. m. *the flying fish.*
Mílza, s.f. *the spleen.*—Stiracchiar le milze, *to sweat and work hard.*
Mílzo, za, adj. *not hard, flabby.*
Míma, s. f. *a mimic, buffoon.*
Mimético, ca, adj. *mimetical.*
Mímico, ca, adj. *mimic, full of jests, jovial, mimical, buffoonlike.*
Mímma, s. f. *a little baby.*
Mímmo, ma, adj. *little, tiny.*
Mímo, s. m. *a mimic, a buffoon.*
Mimósa, s. f. *the sensitive plant.*
Mína, s. f. *half a bushel.*—Mina, *a mine, a hole dug to be filled with gunpowder, in order to blow it up.*—Mina, *a mine, ground dug for finding metals.*
Minaccévole, adj. *threatening, menacing, swaggering.*
Minaccevolménte, adv. *in a threatening manner.*
Mináccia, s. f. *threat, threatening, menacing.*
Minacciaménto, s. m. *threatening, menacing.*
Minacciánte, adj. *menacing, threatening, swaggering.*
Minacciáre, v. a. *to threaten, to menace.*—Muro che minaccia ruina, *a wall in decay, or ready to fall.*
Minacciáto, ta, adj. *threatened, menaced.*
Minacciatóre, s. m. Minacciatríce, s. f. } *a threatener.*
Minacciatúra, s. f. *threat.*
Minacciévole, adj. *threatening, menacing.*
Mináccio, s. m. *threat, menace.*
Minacciosaménte, adv. *in a menacing manner.*
Minaccióso, osa, adj. *threatening, menacing, swaggering.*
Mináce, adj. *menacing, full of threats, having a threatening aspect* (poetical).
Mináre, v. a. *to mine, to dig the earth hollow and fill it with gunpowder.*
Mináto, ta, adj. *mined.*
Minatóre, s. m. *a miner.*
Minatório, ia, adj. *threatening.*
Minchiáte, s. f. pl. *a kind of game at cards.*
Minchionáre, v. a. *to joke, to jest, to banter, to laugh at, to cozen.*

Minchionáto, ta, adj. *laughed at bantered.*
Minchionatóre, s. m. *a railer, banterer.*
Minchionatório, ia, adj. *derisory.*
Minchionatúra, s. f. *banter, raillery.*
Minchioncéllo, s. m. *a fop, coxcomb.*
Minchióne, s. m. *a dunce, a blockhead, a fool, a loggerhead.*
Minchionería, Minchionevolézza, } s. f. *foolishness, silly thing, foolish trick.*
Minciábbio, s. m. *the part of the human body under the navel.*
Minerále, adj. *mineral.*
Minerále, s. m. *a mineral.*
Mineralísta, s. m. *mineralist.*
Mineralizzáre, v. a. *to mineralize.*
Mineralizzazióne, s. f. *mineralization.*
Mineralogía, s. f. *mineralogy.*
Minerário, s. m. *a miner.*
Minéstra, s. f. *pottage, soup.*
Minestrájo, s. m. *one who distributes soup.*
Minestráre, v. a. *to put the soup in the dishes.*—Minestráre, *to rule, to govern.*—Minestráre, *to cut in pieces, to make a slaughter of.*
Minestrélla, Minestrína, Minestrúccia, } s. m. *a light soup.*
Minestriére, s. m. *a courtier.*
Mingherlíno, na, adj. *lean, thin.*—Un mingherlino, *a lean, thin man, a boy.*
Miniáre, v. a. *to colour or paint in miniature.*
Miniáto, ta, adj. *miniated, coloured or painted with vermilion.*
Miniatóre, s. m. Miniatríce, s. f. } *a limner, a colourer of maps and prints.*
Miniatúra, s. f. *miniature.*—In miniatura, *in miniature, in small.*
Miniéra, s. f. *minerals, hard bodies cut out of the earth or mines, being part of a metalline, and part of a stony substance, ore.*—Miniéra, *a mine.*
Minierále, adj. *mineral.*
Mínima, s. f. *one of the musical notes.*
Minimaménto, s. m. *diminution.*
Minimíssimo, ma, adj. *the very least.*
Mínimo, ima, adj. *least, meanest.*—Il minimo, *the least.*—Frati Minimi, *Minim friars, an order of friars so called.*
Mínio, s. m. *vermilion.*
Ministeriále, adj. *ministerial.*
Ministério, Ministéro, } s. m. *ministry, service or charge in any employment, office, func-*

tion.—Ministério, *ministry, administration.*
Ministra, s. f. *she who ministers.*
Ministránte, adj. *that ministers.*
Ministráre, v. n. *to minister, to officiate, to serve.*—Ministráre, *to supply, to afford, to furnish with.*—Ministráre, *to administrate, to rule, to govern.*
Ministratívo, va, adj. *apt to minister.*
Ministratóre, s. m. } *administra-*
Ministratríce, s. f. } *tor, administratrix.*
Ministrazióne, s. f. *administration.*
Ministréllo, s. m. *a little minister.*
Ministriére, s. m. *a courtier.*
Minístro, s. m. *a minister, one intrusted by the prince with the administration of the government.*—Minístro, *a waiter in a coffee house or shop.*—Ministro di giustizia, *the executioner, the hangman.*
Ministróne, s. m. *a great minister, courtier.*
Minoránza, s. m. *minoration, littleness.*—Minoránza, *diminution.*
Minoráre, v. a. *to diminish, to lessen, to alleviate.*—Minorar la pena, *to moderate the pain.*
Minorásco, s. m. *minority.*
Minoratívo, va, adj. *diminutive, lessening, diminishing.*
Minóre, adj. *less.*—Fratello minore, *younger brother.*
Minóre, adv. *less.*
Minoríngo, s. m. *the minor.*
Minorità, s. f. *minority.*
Minorménte, adv. *less.*
Minotáuro, s. m. *Minotaur, a fabulous monster, half man and half bull.*
Minótto, s. m. *the davit of a ship.*
Minuále, adj. *of a low, mean birth, or condition.*
Minuét, } s. f. *a minuet.*
Minuétto, }
Minuettína, s. f. *a little minuet.*
Minúgia, s. f. pl. } *guts.*—Minú-
Minúgio, s. m. } gia, *strings for fiddles and other such instruments.*
Minuíre, v. a. *to lessen, to grow less.*
Minuíto, ta, adj. *lessened, diminished.*
Minúscolo, la, adj. *little, the least.*—Léttere minúscole, *small type.*
Minúta, s. f. *minutes, the first draught of writing, short notes of any thing.*
Minutáglia, s. f. *all manner of small ware.*—Minutáglia, *mob, rábble, the dregs of the people.*
Minutaménte, adv. *piece-meal, in bits, in gobbets.*—Minutaménte, *carefully, diligently, with care, minutely.*
Minutánte, adj. *that minutes.*
Minutería, s. f. *a quantity of small things.*
Minutézza, s. f. *trifle, trifling thing, minuteness.*
Minutiére, s. m. *a goldsmith of fine work.*
Minutissimaménte, adv. *in very small bits.*
Minutíssimo, ma, adj. *very small, very light, frivolous.*
Minúto, s. m. *a minute, the sixtieth part of an hour.*—Minúto, *a kind of soup made with herbs minced very small.*
Minúto, ta, adj. *slender, spare, small, thin, minute.*——Popolo minúto, *the vulgar, the mob, the meanest sort of people.*—Minúto, *small, inconsiderable, slender.*
Minúto, adv. *small.*——Vender minúto, *to sell by retail.*—Tagliar minúto, *to cut small.*—Minúto minúto, *very small.*
Minúzia, s. f. *a trifle, small thing, small bit.*
Minuziúcola, s. f. *a trifle.*
Minuzáglia, s. f. } *a great many*
Minuzzáme, s. m. } *bits.*—Minuzzáme, *small bit.*
Minuzzáre, v. a. *to mince, to break in pieces, to cut very small.*—Minuzzáre, *to ponder, to consider, to examine.*
Minuzzáta, s. f. *a quantity of leaves scattered about on the ground on occasion of some festival.*
Minuzzáto, ta, adj. *minced, cut in small pieces.*
Minúzzo, s. m. *a small bit.*
Minuzzolíno, s. m. *a very small bit.*
Minúzzolo, s. m. *a small bit or morsel.*
Mío, ia, possess. pron. *my, mine.* Il mio libro, *my book.*—Questo è mio, *this is mine.*
Mío, s. m. *spicknel, wild dill.*
Miología, s. f. *myology.*
Míope, s. m. *myope.*
Miopía, s. f. *myopy.*
Miotomía, s. f. *myotomy.*
Míra, s. f. *aim.*—Mettere in mira, *to level.*—Mira, *intent, purpose.*
Mirabélla, s. f. *a kind of plum.*
Mirábile, adj. *admirable, wonderful.*
Mirabilissimaménte, adv. *most wonderfully, admirably.*
Mirabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very wonderful, admirable.*
Mirabilménte, adv. *wonderfully.*
Mirabolano, s. m. *mirabolan.*
Miracolájo, s. m. *a fearful, fretful person.*
Mirácolo, s. m. *miracle, wonder, wondrous thing.*
Miracolóne, s. m. *a great miracle or wonder* (a ludicrous word).
Miracolosaménte, adv. *miraculously, wonderfully.*
Miracolosíssimo, ma, adj. *very miraculous.*
Miracolóso, osa, adj. *miraculous, wonderful, admirable, marvellous.*
Miradóre, s. m. *a spectator.*
Miráglio, s. m. *a looking glass.*
Miragústo, s. m. *a kind of ragout.*
Mirallégro, s. m. *congratulation.*
Mirándo, da, adj. *admirable, wonderful.*
Miránte, adj. *admiring, looking stedfastly.*
Miráre, v. n. *to behold, to view, to look at.*——Mirate che bella cosa, *look what a pretty thing this is.*—Chi è incolpato, pensa d' esser mirato, *he who is guilty of any crime, thinks that every body looks at him.*—Mirare, *to ponder, to consider, to weigh in one's mind.*—Miráre, *to design, to aim at a thing, to have a thing in view or prospect.*—Miráre, *to level, to aim.*—Mirare con la coda dell' occhio, *to look at with a wanton or leering eye, to cast a sheep's eye at one.*
Miráto, ta, adj. *beheld, viewed.*
Miratóre, s. m. *a viewer, a beholder.*
Miríade, s. f. *myriad.*
Miríce, s. f. *tamarisk.*
Mirífico, ca, adj. *marvellous, wonderful, strange.*
Mirmécio, s. m. *a kind of wart or corn in the palm of the hand or sole of the foot.*
Mirmecíte, s. f. *a kind of stone with the figure of an ant.*
Mirmicoleóne, s. m. *the little animal ant-eater.*
Míro, ra, adj. *wonderful, strange, marvellous* (poetical).
Mirra, s. f. *myrrh, an Arabian gum.*
Mirráre, v. a. *to embalm, to perfume with myrrh.*
Mirráto, ta, adj. *perfumed with myrrh.*
Mírride, s. f. *the plant myrrhis.*
Mírrite, s. f. *a kind of stone that smells like myrrh.*
Mirtéo, ea, adj. *of myrtle.*

Mirtéto, s. m. *a grove of myrtle-trees.*
Mirtifórme, adj. *myrtiform.*
Mirtíllo, s. m. *myrtle-berry.*
Mirtíno, na, adj. *made of myrtle.*
Mírto, s. m. *myrtle-tree.*
Misagiáto, ta, adj. *uneasy, not at his ease.*
Miságio, s. m. *uneasiness, inconvenience, trouble, disquiet.*
Misálta, s. f. *pickled pork.*
Misaltáre, v. a. *to pickle pork.*
Misantropía, s. f. *misanthropy.*
Misántropo, s. m. *misanthropist.*
Misavvedutaménte, adv. *unawares, suddenly, unexpectedly.*
Misavveniménto, s. m. *misfortune, mishap.*
Misavveníre, v. impers. *to mishappen.*
Misavventúra, s. f. *mishap, mischance, misfortune.*
Miscadére, v. impers. *to mishappen, to fall unluckily.*
Miscéa, s. m. *pieces of furniture in a poor house, that are of little use and of little price.*—Miscéa, *a mixture, a medley.*
Miscellánea, s. f. *miscellany.*
Miscelláneo, ea, adj. *miscellaneous.*
Míschia, s. f. *riot, fray, altercation.*
Mischiaménto, s. m. *mixture, medley.*
Mischiánte, adj. *that mingles.*—Mischiánte, *riotous, troublesome.*
Mischiánza, s. f. *mixture, medley.*
Mischiáre, v. a. *to mingle, to mix.* ——Mischiáre, *to cause a disturbance, to strive and quarrel.*
Mischiáta, s. f. *a mixture.*
Mischiataménte, adv. *confusedly, pell-mell.*
Mischiáta, s. f. *mixture, medley.*
Mischiáto, ta, adj. *mixed, mingled.*
Mischiatúra, s. f. *mixture, medley.*
Míschio, s. m. *mixture.*
Míschio, ia, adj. *mixed, of several colours.*—Panno mischio, *mixed cloth.*
Miscíbile, adj. *that can be mixed.*
Misconoscénte, adj. *ungrateful, unthankful.*
Miscognóscere, } v. n. *to despise,*
Misconóscere, } *not to care for, to look with a disdainful eye.*
Misconténto, ta, adj. *discontented, ill-satisfied, dissatisfied.*
Miscredénte, adj. *a miscreant, an infidel, an unbeliever.*
Miscredénza, s. f. *miscreancy, a mistaken faith, the state or condition of a miscreant.*
Miscrédere, v. n. *to misbelieve, to believe a falsehood.*
Miscúglio, s. m. *mixture.*
Misdíre, v. a. *to slander, rail, speak ill, vilify, backbite, detract, traduce.*—Misdíre, *to contradict, to gainsay, or speak against.*
Miserábile, adj. *miserable, wretched, unfortunate.*—Miserábile, *miserable, poor, necessitous.*
Miserabileménte, adv. *miserably, wretchedly, pitifully, poorly.*
Miserabilissimaménte, adv. *most miserably, wretchedly.*
Miserabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very miserable.*
Miserabilità, s. f. *miserableness.*
Miserabilméntе, adv. *miserably.*
Miseráccio, s. m. *a very poor man.*
Miseraménte, adv. *poorly.*
Miserándo, da, adj. *miserable, poor, worthy of compassion, pitiful.*
Miserazióne, s. f. *mercy, compassion.*
Miseréllo, ella, *poor, wretched, pitiful.*
Miserére, interj. *have pity on me.*
Miserére, s. m. *an infirmity in the bowels that makes them twist.* —Miserere, *a psalm so called.*
Miserévole, adj. *miserable, wretched, pitiful.*
Miserevolézza, s. f. *miserableness.*
Miserevolménte, adv. *miserably, wretchedly, poorly, pitifully.*
Miséria, s. f. *misery, wretchedness, misfortune, trouble.*—Miséria, *niggardliness, avarice, covetousness, sparingness.*——Miséria, *misery, poverty, want.*
Misericordévole, } adj. *to be*
Misericordiévole, } *pitied, lamentable, pitiful.*—Misericordévole, *merciful, pitiful, compassionate, tender-hearted.*
Misericordevoléntе, } adv.
Misericordievoléntе, } *mercifully, compassionately.*
Misericórdia, s. f. *mercy, pity, compassion.*—Misericórdia, *mercy, pardon.*
Misericordiosaménte, adv. *mercifully, compassionately.*
Misericordiosissimaménte, adv. *most mercifully, compassionately.*
Misericordiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very merciful, compassionate.*
Misericordióso, osa, adj. *merciful, pitiful, compassionate.*
Misericordíssimo, ma, adj. *very merciful.*
Miseríssimo, ma, adj. *very miserable, wretched.*
Mísero, ra, adj. *miserable, sad, wretched, poor.*—Mísero, *wicked, sad, pitiful, paltry.*——Misero, *miserly, covetous.*
Un mísero, s. m. *a miserable or unfortunate man.*
Miseróne, s. m. *a very miserable or unfortunate man.*
Misérrimo, ma, adj. *most miserable or unfortunate.*
Misertà, táde, táte, s. f. *covetousness, stinginess.*
Misfáre, v. n. *to do ill or wrong.* —Misfáre, *to contravene, to infringe or break an order or law.*
Misfátto, s. m. *sin, misdeed, trespass, crime.*
Misfátto, ta, adj. *wrongly done, contravened.*
Misfattóre, s. m. *a criminal, a wicked man, a sinner.*
Misgradíto, ta, adj. *ungrateful, unthankful.*
Mísi, s. m. *a kind of mineral so called.*
Misléa, s. f. *combat, fight.*
Misleále, adj. *disloyal, unfaithful, perfidious, treacherous, false, deceitful.*
Mislealtà, táde, táte, } s. f. *dis-*
Misleánza, } *loyalty, unfaithfulness, treachery, perfidiousness, villainy.*
Míso, sa, adj. *placed, put.*
Mispregiáre, v. a. *to despise.*
Mispréndere, v. n. *to mistake.*
Misprésa, s. f. *mistake, error.*
Missionário, s. m. *missionary.*
Missióne, s. f. *mission.*
Missirízio, s. m. *shuttlecock.*
Missívo, va, adj. *missive.*
Mísso, sa, adj. *sent, despatched.*
Mistagógo, s. m. *mystagogue.*
Mistaménte, adv. *mixedly.*
Misterialménte, adv. *mysteriously.*
Mistério, s. m. *mystery, secret.*
Misteriosaménte, adv. *mysteriously.*
Misteriosíssimo, ma, adj. *very mysterious.*
Misterióso, osa, adj. *mysterious, mystical, obscure, hidden, secret.*
Místia, s. f. *combat, fight.*
Mistiánza, s. f. *mixture.*
Mistiáto, ta, adj. *mixed.*
Mística, s. f. *asceticism.*
Misticaménte, adv. *mystically.*
Misticáre, v. a. *to confound together.*
Mistichificáto, ta, adj. *mystified.*
Mistichíssimo, ma, adj. *very mystical.*
Mistichità, táde, táte, s. f. *mystery, allegory.*
Místico, ca, adj. *mystical, mysterious, obscure.*
Mistilíneo, ea, adj. *mixtilinear.*

Místio, ia, adj. *mixed, mingled.*
Místio, s. m. } *mixture.*
Mistióne, s. f. }
Místo, ta, adj. *mixed, mingled.*
Mistúra, s. f. *mixture.*
Misturáto, ta, adj. *adulterated.*
Misveníre, v. n. *to faint or swoon away, to fall into a swoon.*—Misveníre, *to miscarry, not to succeed.*
Misventúra, s. f. *misfortune.*
Misúra, s. f. *measure.*—Misúra, *recompense, requital.*—Dar la misura, *to requite, to render like for like.*—Misura, *measure, rule, way, order.*—Senza misura, *beyond excess, passionately.*—Misúra, *time or measure in music.*—Misúra, *a just distance in fencing to make a pass.*—Pigliar le misúre, *to take measures to bring a thing about.*—Romper le misúre, *to break one's measures, to disappoint, or baffle his designs.*—A misura che, *whilst as, soon as, according to.*—A misura, *proportionably.*
Misurábile, adj. *measurable.*
Misuraménto, s. m. *measuring.*
Misuránte, adj. *measuring, that measures.*
Misuránza, s. f. *measure.*
Misuráre, v. a. *to measure.*—Misuráre, *to measure, to counterbalance, to weigh one thing against another, to ponder, to consider.*
Misurársi, v. n. p. *to husband, to be a good husband, not to run out.*
Misurataménte, adv. *moderately, proportionably, with measure.*
Misuratézza, s. f. *measure, moderation.*
Misuráto, ta, adj. *measured.*
Misuratóre, s. m. } *a measurer.*
Misuratríce, s. f. }
Misurazióne, s. f. *measure, dimension.*
Misurévole, adj. *measurable.*
Misusáre, v. n. *to misuse, abuse.*
Misúso, s. m. *misuse, abuse.*
Míte, adj. *gentle, mild, quiet, calm, merciful, good-natured, good-tempered.*
Miteménte, adv. *good-naturedly, mildly, gently.*
Mítera, s. f. *a sheet of paper made in the shape of a mitre, put on the head of a malefactor condemned to be whipped, or to stand in the pillory.*
Miteráre, v. n. *to put on the mitre.*
Miteríno, na, adj. *roguish, rascally, worthy of a mitre.*
Miteróne, s. f. *a large paper mitre.*

Mitídio, s. m. *order, method.*
Mitigaménto, s. m. *mitigation.*
Mitigánte, adj. *that mitigates, appeases.*
Mitigáre, v. a. *to mitigate, to pacify or appease, to allay, to assuage or ease.*
Mitigatívo, iva, adj. *lenitive, that has the quality of mitigating or allaying.*
Mitigáto, ta, adj. *mitigated, pacified, allayed, eased.*
Mitigatóre, s. m. *he that mitigates, allays, or appeases.*
Mitigazióne, s. f. *mitigation.*
Mitissimaménte, adv. *very mildly, gently.*
Mitíssimo, ma, adj. *very mild, gentle.*
Mitología, s. f. *mythology.*
Mitológico, ca, adj. *mythological.*
Mitologísta, } s. m. *mythologist.*
Mitólogo, }
Mítra, } s. f. *mitre.*
Mítria, }
Mitráre, } v. n. *to put on the*
Mitriáre, } *mitre.*—Mitráre, *to make a bishop.*
Mitráto, ta, } adj. *mitred.*—Ab-
Mitriáto, ta, } bate mitráto, *mitred abbot.*
Un mitráto, s. m. *a bishop, or any other prelate that wears a mitre.*
Mitridático, ca, adj. *of mithridate.*
Mitridáto, s. m. *mithridate, confection that is a special preservative against poison.*
Mitríle, s. m. *the pole of a cornrick.*
Mitríto, s. m. *epilepsy, the falling sickness.*
Mítulo, s. m. *a kind of shell-fish.*
Míva, s. f. *a medicine made of the juice of quinces, sugar, and honey.*
Miúro, adj. *myurus.*
Mo, adv. *now, at present.*—Mo sù, mo giù, *sometimes above, sometimes down, up and down.*—Mo is sometimes an expletive, *ex.*-Mo vedi tù? *do you see?*
Moátra, adj. *a kind of injurious contract.*
Mobiláre, v. n. *to furnish.*
Móbile, s. m. *moveables, household goods, chattels.*
Móbile, adj. *moveable, that moves or may be moved.*—Mobile, *light, inconstant, changeable, fickle, voluble.*—Feste mobili, *moveable feasts.*
Mobilíssimo, ma, adj. *very moveable.*
Mobilità, táde, táte, s. f. *mobility, moveableness, inconstancy, changeableness, fickleness.*
Moboláto, ta, adj. *rich, opulent.*

Móbole, s. m. *riches, property.*
Mocajárdo, s. m. *a kind of hair cloth.*
Moccatójo, s. m. *snuffers.*
Moccéca, s. m. *a dunce, a blockhead, a loggerhead.*
Moccicája, *snot, slime.*
Moccicáre, v. n. *to have always snot about the nose.*—Moccicársi il nato, *to snot one's nose.*
Moccichíno, s. m. *a handkerchief.*
Moccicóne, s. m. *a dunce, a blockhead.*
Mocciconeria, s. f. *silliness, foolishness.*
Moccicóso, osa, } adj. *snotty, sni-*
Moccióso, osa, } *velly.*
Móccio, s. m. *snot.*
Moccolája, s. f. *the round long snuff of a candle.*
Moccolíno, s. m. *a little snuff of a candle.*
Móccolo, s. m. *snuff of a candle or lamp.*—Moccolo, *the tip or end of the nose.*
Moccolóne, s. m. *a large snuff of a candle.*
Móco, s. m. *a kind of pulse like vetches or tares, good to feed cattle.*
Móda, s. f. *mode, fashion, vogue.*
Modáccio, s. m. *bad mode, fashion.*
Modále, adj. *modal.*
Modalità, s. f. *modality.*
Modanatúra, s. f. *a setting in order, disposing, ordering in architecture.*
Módano, } s. m. *module, an astro-*
Módine, } *logical instrument.*
Módano, s. m. *a net-stick or shuttle.*
Modellaménto, s. m. *formation.*
Modelláre, v. a. *to model, to frame, to set in order, to dispose or order.*
Modelláto, ta, adj. *modelled, fashioned, framed, ordered, disposed.*
Modellatóre, s. m. *he that makes models.*
Modellétto, } s. m. *a small mo-*
Modellíno, } *del.*
Modéllo, s. m. *model, pattern, the shape or design of any thing in little.*
Moderaménto, s. m. } *modera-*
Moderánza, s. f. } *tion, temperance, discretion, government.*
Moderáre, v. a. *to moderate, to temper, to allay, to abate.*
Moderataménte, adv. *moderately, soberly, with moderation.*
Moderatézza, s. f. *moderation, temperance.*

Moderatíssimo, ma, adj. *very moderate, temperate.*
Moderáto, ta, adj. *moderate, sober, temperate.*
Moderatóre, s.m. } *moderator, di-*
Moderatríce, s.f. } *rector.*
Moderazióne, s. f. *moderation, temperance, diminution, abatement.*
Modernaménte, adv. *newly, lately.*
Modernissimaménte, adv. *very newly, recently, lately.*
Moderníssimo, ma, adj. *very new, modern.*
Modernità, s. f. *modernness.*
Modérno, na, adj. *modern, new, of this time.*
Modestaménte, adv. *modestly.*
Modéstia, s. f. *modesty, moderation, discretion.*—Modéstia, *modesty, bashfulness.*
Modestissimaménte, adv. *most modestly.*
Modestíssimo, ma, adj. *very modest.*
Modésto, ta, adj. *modest, sober, moderate, discreet.*
Modificánte, adj. *that modifies, moderates.*
Modificáre, v. a. *to modify, to limit, to moderate, to qualify, or regulate.*—Modificáre, *to modify, to give the modality.*
Modificativo, va, adj. *apt to modify.*
Modificáto, ta, adj. *modified, limited, regulated.*
Modificazióne, s. m. *modification.*
Modiglióne, s.m. *modillon, bracket.*
Módio, s. m. *a bushel.*
Módo, s.m. *manner, fashion, rule, way.*—Dar modo, *to shew the way to do a thing.*—Trovar modo, *to find the way.*—Non so che modo tenere, *I don't know how to behave myself.*—Non vedo il modo come ciò si possa fare, *I don't see how this can be done.*—Modo, *way, custom, behaviour.*—Con bel modo gli dissi, *I told him very civilly.*—Aver il modo, *to be able.*—Non ho il modo di far queste spese, *I can't afford, or I am not able to spend so much.*
A modo, adv. *like.*—Questa casa è fabbricata a modo di castéllo, *this house is built like a castle.*—Modo, *measure, rule.*—Oltre modo, *very much, exceedingly, very.*—Por modo, *to bound, to set bounds to, to limit, to moderate, to stint.*
Di módo chè, adv. *so that, insomuch.*—A mio modo, *as I please.*—Ad ogni modo, *however.*—Ad ogni modo, *absolutely, peremptorily, obstinately, by all means.*—Far di modo, *to endeavour, to strive.*—Modo, *mood of a verb.*
Modulánte, adj. *modulating.*
Moduláre, } v. a. *to rule singing*
Modoláre, } *and sound, to modulate.*
Modulatóre, s. m. *modulator.*
Modulazióne, s. f. *modulation, tuning.*
Módulo, s. m. *model, form or design of things.*—Módulo, *a module, a proportion in architecture.*
Mofétta, s. f. *hell.*
Moggiáta, s. f. *an acre of land.*
Móggio, s. m. *a sort of measure of corn, or of land.*—Moggio di grano, *a bushel of corn.*
Mógio, gia, adj. *heavy, dull, lumpish, stupid.*
Mogliáma, } s. f. *my wife.*
Mogliéma, }
Mogliáta, s. f. *thy wife.*
Mogliázzo, s. m. *matrimony, nuptials.*
Móglie, }
Mogliéra, } s. f. *a wife.*
Mogliére, }
Mogliéri, }
Moíne, s. f. plur. *endearments, allurements, caresses, coaxing, fawning.*
Moiniére, s. m. *a coaxer.*
Móla, s. f. *a mill-stone.*—Mola, *tympany or moon-calf.*
Moláre, adj. *molar.*
Moláto, ta, adj. *ground, sharpened.*
Mólcere, v. n. an imperfect verb, *to appease or assuage* (poetical).
Móle, s. f. *a mass, a heap, a pile, a structure, the bulk of any thing.*—L'immensa mole del mondo, *the vast structure of the world.*—La mole dell' imperio, *the weight of the command.*
Molécola, } s. f. *molecule.*
Molécula, }
Molénda, s. f. *miller's toll, the rate of corn that the miller is allowed out of every measure for grinding.*
Molestaménte, adv. *troublesomely, grievously, sadly.*
Molestaménto, s. m. *molestation, vexation, trouble, disquiet.*
Molestánte, adj. *that molests, disturbs.*
Molestáre, v. a. *to molest, to disturb, to vex, to trouble, to disquiet.*
Molestatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much molested, very troublesome, importunate.*
Molestáto, ta, part. *molested, disturbed, vexed, troubled, disquieted.*
Molestatóre, s. m. *a troublesome or impertinent man.*
Molestévile, } adj. *grievous, trou-*
Molestévole, } *blesome, burdensome, unquiet, uneasy.*
Moléstia, s. f. *molestation, vexation, trouble, disquietness, uneasiness, importunity.*
Molestissimaménte, adv. *very disagreeably.*
Molestíssimo, ma, adj. *very troublesome.*
Molésto, s. m. *molestation, vexation, trouble.*
Molésto, ta, adj. *troublesome, uneasy, unquiet, importune, irksome, displeasing.*
Móli, s. m. *moly.*
Molinéllo, s. m. *a hand-mill.*
Molíno, s. m. *a mill.*
Molitório, s. m. *masseter.*
Mólla, s. f. *the spring of a lock, a spring.*
Molláccio, ia, adj. *soft, flabby.*
Molláme, s. m. *a soft, fleshy part.*
Molláre, v. n. *to slack, or slacken, to loosen, to make loose, to unbend, to let go, to leave off, or give over, to relent, to cease.*—Non mollò mai ch' egli divenne amico di Buffalmaco, *he was not easy till he became acquainted with Buffalmaco.*
Mólle, s. f. } *fire-tongs.*
Mólli, s. f. p. }
Mólle, adj. *wet.*—Io son tutto molle di sudore, *I am all in a sweat.*—Occhi molli di lagrime, *eyes full of tears.*—Molle, *gentle, kind, courteous, humane, favourable, good-natured.*—Molle, *weak, feeble, thin, faint.*—Molle, *soft, tender.*—Più molle e più candida del cigno, *softer and whiter than the swan.*—Molle, *soft, voluptuous, effeminate, womanish.*
Mólle, s. m. *a waterish or marshy place.*—Molle, *an easy and sure place of retreat.*—Molle, *fire-tongs.*—Errore da pigliare con le molle, *a gross or palpable mistake or error.*
Molleggiaménto, s. m. *springing.*
Molleggiánte, adj. *that springs.*
Molleggiáre, v. n. *to spring.*
Molleménte, adv. *kindly, courteously, humanely, gently.*—Molleménte, *weakly, faintly.*—Molleménte, *coldly, slowly, heavily.*
Mollétta, s. f. *the hook to the bucket of a well.*
Mollettatúra, s. f. *the finishing off of cloth,*
Molléte, s. f. pl. *pincers, nippers,*

tongs.
Mollettína, s. f. *a small spring.*
Molézza, s. f. *moistness, dampness, humidity.* — Mollezza, *softness, delicateness.* — Mollezza, *niceness, effeminacy, tenderness.* —Mollezza di coraggio, *faintheartedness.*—Mollézza d' animo, *weariness of mind.*
Mollíca, s. f. *crumb.*
Mollicchióso, sa, adj. *soft, flabby.*
Mollíccico, ca, } adj. *wettish,*
Mollíccio, ia, } *somewhat wet or soft.*
Mollicéllo, la, adj. *somewhat wet or soft.*
Mollificaménto, s. m. *mollification.*
Mollificáre, v. a. *to mollify, to make soft, supple, or tender.*— Mollificáre, *to appease, to sweeten, to assuage, to soften, to tame, to lenify, to qualify or temper, to render mild and gentle.*
Mollificatívo, iva, adj. *mollient, softening, mollifying.*
Mollificáto, ta, adj. *mollified.*
Mollificazióne, s. f. *mollification, a making soft.*
Mollíre, v. a. *to mollify, to soften, to make soft and tender.*
Molíssimo, ma, adj. *very soft, tender.*
Mollitívo, iva, adj. *mollient, softening, mollifying.*
Mollízie, s. f. *softness, delicateness, effeminacy, tenderness.*
Mollóre, } s. m. *dampness, moist-*
Mollúme, } *ness.*
Mólo, s. m. *mole, pier.*
Molósso, s. m. *a bull-dog, a mastiff-dog.*
Mólsa, s. f. *the crumb.*
Moltíccio, s. m. *mud, dirt.*
Moltifórme, adv. *of many forms or shapes.*
Moltifioríto, ta, adj. *multiflorifierous.*
Moltifrónte, adj. *having several fronts.*
Moltilátero, ra, adj. *multilateral.*
Moltilóquio, s. m. *loquacity, garrulity.*
Moltimóggio, ia, adj. *that produces many bushels of corn.*
Moltinomáto, ta, adj. *renowned, famous.*
Moltinutríce, adj. *that nourishes many.*
Moltíparo, ra, adj. *multiparous, bringing forth many children, or many at a birth.*
Moltiplicábile, adj. *multiplicable.*
Moltiplicaménto, s. m. *multiplication, a multiplying or increasing.*
Moltiplicándo, s. m. *multiplicand.*
Moltiplicánte, adj. *that multiplies.*
Moltiplicáre, v. a. *to multiply.*
Moltiplicataménte, adv. *with multiplicity.*
Moltiplicáto, ta, adj. *multiplied.*
Moltiplicatóre, s. m. *multiplier.*
Moltiplicazióne, s. f. *multiplication.*
Moltíplice, adj. *multiple.*
Moltiplicità, táde, táte, s. f. *multiplicity.*
Moltíplico, s. m. *multiplication.*
Moltiprova, adj. *very experienced.*
Moltisíllabo, ba, adj. *polysyllabical.*
Moltisonánte, adj. *resounding, roaring.*
Moltíssimo, ma, adj. *very much.*
Moltistelláto, ta, adj. *abundant in stars.*
Moltitúdine, s. f. *multitude.*
Moltivalve, adj. *having many valves.*
Mólto, s. m. *a great deal.*—Il poco e buono è molto meglio che il molto e cattivo, *little and good is much better than a great deal and bad.*
Mólta, ta, adj. *much, many, great.* —Molto tempo, *much time, long time.* — Molta famiglia, *great family.* — Molte novelle, *many stories.*
Mólto, adv. *very much.* — Molto bello, *very pretty.*—Molto meglio, *much better.*— Molto ben venuto, *very welcome.*—Molto bellissimo, *extremely handsome.* —Molto a buon ora, *very early.* —Molto volontieri, *very willingly.* — Molto, *why, for what reason.*
Momentaneaménte, adv. *shortly, momentaneously.*
Momentáneo, ea, adj. *momentaneous, that lasts as it were for a moment, of a short continuance.*
Moméntо, s. m. *a moment, an instant, the least part of time that can be assigned.*— Moméntо, *moment, importance, force, weight.* —Affare di momento, *business of importance or consequence.*— Moméntо, *moments, indeterminate and unstable parts of quantity as are supposed to be in a perpetual flux or motion.*
Momórdica, s. f. *geranium.*
Móna, s. f. *mistress, dame.*—Mona Francésca, *mistress Frances.*
Mónaca, s. f. *a nun.*
Monacále, adj. *monachal, belonging to a monk, monkish.*—Vita monacale, *a monachal or retired life.* —Ordine monacále, *monkish order.*
Monacánda, s. f. *a novice.*
Monacáre, v. a. *to shut in a nunnery, to make a nun.*
Monacaría, s. f. *the confraternity of monks.*
Monacáto, s. m. *the state or life of a monk or nun.*—Ha grand' inclinazióne al monacáto, *he has a great inclination to be a monk.*
Monacazióne, s. f. *putting on the nun's habit.*
Monaccórdo, s. m. *monochord.*
Monacélla, } s. f. *a little or*
Monachétta, } *young nun.*
Monacéllo, } s. m. *a little or*
Monachétto, } *young monk.*
Monachíle, adj. *monachal, belonging to a monk or nun, monkish.*
Monachína, s. f. *a little or young nun.*
Monachíno, s. m. *a gnat-snapper, a bird so called.*
Monachíno, na, adj. *of a light-red colour.*
Monachísmo, s. m. *monkhood.*
Mónaco, s. m. *monk.*—Monaco, *a martin, a bird.*
Monacórdo, s. m. *monochord.*
Monacúccia, s. f. *a pretty little nun.*
Mónade, s. f. *monade.*
Monárca, s. m. *monarch.*
Monarcále, adj. *monarchical, of or belonging to a monarch or monarchy.*
Monarchía, s. f. *monarchy, government or state of a monarch.*
Monárchico, ca, adj. *monarchical, of or belonging to a monarch.*
Monáro, s. m. *miller.*
Monastério, } s. m. *monastery,*
Monastéro, } *nunnery.*
Monástico, ca, adj. *monastical, monastic, belonging to a monk.*
Moncheríno, } s. m. *a stump, a*
Monchíno, } *handless arm.*
Mónco, ca, adj. *maimed, that cannot use one hand, lame, that has but one hand.* — Monco, *wanting, defective.*
Moncóne, s. m. *a stump, a handless arm.*
Mondáccio, s. m. *a bad, mischievous world.*
Mondaménte, adv. *clearly, neatly.*
Mondaménto, s. m. *a cleaning, a cleansing, or scouring.*
Mondána, s. f. *a common woman, a woman of the world.*
Mondanaménte, adv. *worldly, after a worldly manner.*—Mondanaménte, *as the world goes.*
Mondanità, s. f. *mundanity.*
Mondáno, na, adj. *worldly, profane, worldly-minded.*
Un mondáno, s. m. *a worldling.*
Mondánte, adj. *that cleanses.*
Mondáre, v. a. *to peel, to pare.*— Mondar dell' orzo, *to peel barley.*—Mondáre, *to cleanse.*
Mondáto, ta, adj. *peeled, pared,*

cleansed.
Mondatóre, s. m. *a cleanser.*
Mondatúra, } s. f. *a cleansing,*
Mondazióne, } *a peeling, or paring, purgation.*
Mondézza, s. f. *cleanliness, neatness.*
Mondezzájo, s. m. *a dunghill.*
Mondiále, adj. *worldly, pertaining to the world.*—La machina mondiale, *the world.*
Mondificaménto, s. m. *purgation, a cleansing or scouring, mundification.*
Mondificánte, adj. *that purges, cleanses.*
Mondificáre, v. a. *to mundificate, to make clean.*
Mondificatívo, iva, adj. *mundificative, cleansing.*
Mondificáto, ta, *cleansed.*
Mondificazióne, s. f. *mundification, cleansing.*
Mondíglia, s. f. *paring, husk, peel, chaff, dregs.*
Mondíssimo, ma, adj. *very clean, pure.*
Mondízia, s. f. *cleanliness, neatness, purity.*
Móndo, da, adj. *clean, pure, unspotted, spotless.*
Móndo, s. m. *the world, the universe.*—Mondo, *the earth, the world.*—Mondo, *world, men, mankind, folk.*—Essere al mondo, *to be in the world, to live a secular life.*—Mondo, *a mond, or mound, a golden globe, being one of the ensigns of an emperor or king.*
Monduáldo, s. m. *a tutor, a defender or protector of women, appointed by the government or magistrate, without whom they made no contract, nor entered into any bond.*
Monelleria, s. f. *roguery, knavery.*
Monellésco, ca, adj. *roguish, thieving.*
Monéllo, s. m. *a rogue, a cheat.*
Monéta, s. f. *money, coin.*—Batter monéta, *to coin money.*—Falseggiar la monéta, *to coin false money.*—Questa monéta non corre quì, *this money is not current here.*—Monéta, *allowance, consideration in exchanging money.*
Monetággio, s. m. *the minting or coining of money.*
Monetáre, v. a. *to mint, to coin.*
Monetáto, ta, adj. *minted, coined, stamped, made into money.*
Monetiére, s. m. *coiner, a mintman.*
Monetína, s. f. *a small coin.*
Mongána, s. f. *a suckling she calf.*
Mongibéllo, s. m. *a volcano.*
Monile, s. m. *a necklace.*
Moniméntо, s. m. *a tomb, a monument, a grave.*—Moniméntо, *admonition, advertisement, exhortation.*
Monipólio, s. m. *monopoly, an engrossing of commodities, the buying of any commodity up, so that none can sell or gain by it but one or few persons.*
Monire, v. a. *to admonish.*
Monistéro, } s. m. *monastery,*
Monistério, } *convent.*
Monitóre, s. m. *a monitor.*
Monitoriále, adj. *monitorial.*
Monitório, s. m. *a monitory.*
Monizióne, s. f. *admonition.*
Mónna, s. f. *mistress, dame.*—Monna, *an ape, a monkey.*
Monnerino, s. m. *pimp.*
Monnino, s. m. *a young ape or monkey.*
Monnóne, s. m. *a large ape.*
Monnosíno, na, adj. *graceful, playful.*
Monnosíno, s. m. } *a little ape.*
Monnúccia, s. f. }
Mónocolo, s. m. *he that has but one eye; it is also used adjectively.*
Monocórdo, s. m. *monochord.*
Monodía, s. f. *monody.*
Monódico, ca, adj. *of monody.*
Monófilo, la, adj. *having one petal.*
Monogamía, s. f. *monogamy.*
Monógamo, s. m. *monogamist.*
Monográmma, s. f. *monogram.*
Monólogo, s. m. *monologue.*
Monomachía, s. f. *monomachy.*
Monómio, s. m. *monome.*
Monopétalo, la, adj. *having one petal.*
Monopólio, s. m. *monopoly.*
Monopolísta, s. m. *a monopolist.*
Monosíllaba, s. f. *a monosyllable.*
Monosíllabo, ba, adj. *monosyllabical.*
Monóstico, s. m. *monostich.*
Monotonía, s. f. *monotony.*
Monótono, na, adj. *monotonous.*
Monotriglífo, s. m. *monotriglyph.*
Monsignóre, s. m. *my lord, monseigneur.*
Monsignorétto, s. m. *my little lord.*
Monsóne, s. m. *monsoon.*
Monstróso, sa, adj. *monstrous.*
Mónta, s. f. *the putting the male to the female.*
Montágna, s. f. *mountain, hill.*
Montagnáccia, s. f. *a high and steep mountain.*
Montagnétta, s. f. *a little mountain.*
Montagníno, na, adj. *belonging to mountains.*
Montagnóso, osa, adj. *mountainous, full of mountains.*
Montagnuóla, s. f. *a little mountain or hill.*
Montagnuólo, la, adj. *belonging to a mountain.*
Montambánco, s. m. *a quack doctor, a mountebank.*
Montaménto, s. m. *a rise, an ascent, a rising to honour, an advancement.*
Montanáro, s. m. *a mountaineer, one who dwells on the mountains, a highlander.*
Montanáro, ra, adj. *of a mountain.*
Montanéllo, la, adj. *that inhabits a mountain.*
Montanéllo, s. m. *a linnet.*
Montanésco, ca, adj. *mountainous, full of mountains, belonging to mountains.*
Montanína, s. f. *a mountaineer.*
Montaníno, ina, adj. *mountainous, full of mountains.*—Montaníno, *clownish, boorish, rustical.*
Montáno, na, adj. *mountainous, of or belonging to a mountain.*
Montánte, adj. *that mounts.*
Montánza, s. f. *rise, ascent.*
Montáre, v. n. *to mount, to go or get up.*—Montare a cavallo, *to ride a horse, to mount on horseback.*—Montare le scale, *to go up stairs.*—Montar la guardia, *to mount, to go upon guard.*—Montare, *to cover, to mount as beasts do in the act of generation.*—Montare, *to amount, to cost, to come to.*—Questa pezza di panno monta a dieci lire sterline, *this piece of cloth comes to ten pounds.*—Montáre, *to rise.*—Montáre, *to grow, to increase.*—Montáre, *to raise, to exalt, to advance, to rise, to grow greater.*—Montáre, *to bring, to cause, to procure.*—Montáre, *to import, to signify, to be of consequence.*—Montáre in furore, *to grow angry, to fall into a passion.*—Montáre in orgóglio, *to grow proud.*—Montare adosso, *to get upon.*—Montar in banco, *to play the mountebank.*—Montare in barca, *to go on shipboard.*—Montare in bestia, *to grow angry.*—Montare un orologio, *to wind up a clock.*—Montare, *to rise.*—La maréa monta, *the tide goes up.*
Montáta, s. f. *ascent, steepness, height.*—Montáta, *preferment, advancement, progress.*
Montátile, adj. *mountable.*
Montáto, ta, adj. *mounted, gone up.*—Ben montáto, *well-mount-*

ed.
Montatójo, s. m. *a horse-block.*
Montatóre, s. m. *mounter.*
Mónte, s. m. *mountain, hill.*—Da monte e da valle, *every way.* Monte, *heap, lump.*—Monte, *a bank where they lend or take money upon interest.*—Fare a monte, *to deal again, to pass* (a term in card-playing).
Monticellíno, } s. m. *a hillock.*
Monticéllo, }
Montiéra, s. f. *a kind of hat that has no brim behind.*
Montimbánco, s. m. *a mountebank.*
Montoncéllo, } s. m. *a young*
Montoncíno, } *ram.*
Montóne, s. m. *a ram, a wether.*—Montone, *a dunce, a blockhead, a great gull, a loggerhead.*—Montone, *Aries, one of the celestial signs.*
Montoníno, na, adj. *of a ram, like a ram.*
Montuosità, s.f. *steepness of a hill.*
Montuóso, osa, adj. *mountainous, hilly, full of ascents.*
Montúra, s. f. *uniform, livery.*
Monuménto, s. m. *monument, tomb, grave.*
Monzícchio, s. m. *a heap.*
Móra, s. f. *mulberry.*—Mora, *blackberry.*—Mora, *a heap of stones.*—Mora, *thicket, bush.*—Mora, *a game between two, done with casting of the fingers of the right hand both at the same time, and calling for a number under ten; he that guesses the number he called for, wins.*—Fare alla mora, *to play at mora.*
Morággine, s. f. *morosity, tardiness, delay.*
Morajuóla, s. f. *the fruit of the mulberry-tree.*
Morajuólo, s. m. *a wild mulberry-tree.*
Morále, adj. *moral.*
Morále, s. f. *morals, morality.*
Moraleggiáre, v. n. *to moralize.*
Moralissimaménte, adv. *most morally.*
Moralíssimo, ma, adj. *very moral.*
Moralísta, s. m. *a moralist, he that professes morality.*
Moralità, táde, táte, s. f. *morality, moral reflection.*—Moralità d'una favola, *the moral of a fable.*
Moralizzánte, adj. *that moralizes.*
Moralizzáre, v. n. *to talk morals, to make moral reflections, to moralize.*
Moralizzáto, ta, adj. *moralized.*
Moralizzazióne, s. f. *moralization.*
Moralménte, adv. *morally.*
Moráto, ta, adj. *black.*
Morbétto, s. m. *a slight indisposition.*
Morbidaménte, adv. *delicately, daintily, deliciously, gently, softly, tenderly.*
Morbidaménto, s. m. *a pampering, softening or mollifying.*
Morbidétto, ta, adj. *rather soft, smooth.*
Morbidézza, s. f. *softness, smoothness.*—Morbidezza, *delicateness, delicacy, niceness, effeminacy, tenderness, softness, luxury, wantonness.*
Morbidíssimo, ma, adj. *very soft, smooth.*
Mórbido, da, adj. *soft, smooth.*—Mórbido, *soft, effeminate, voluptuous, loose, womanish, delicious.*
Morbidóne, na, adj. *very soft, smooth.*
Morbífero, ra, } adj. *morbifical.*
Morbífico, ca, }
Morbiglióne, s. m. *the measles.*
Morbisciáto, ta, adj. *sick, sickly.*
Mórbo, s. m. *plague, contagion.*—Morbo, *a contagious stink.*
Morbosaménte, adv. *in a contagious manner.*
Morbóso, sa, adj. *contagious.*
Mórchia, } s. f. *the mother, dregs*
Mórcia, } *or grounds of oil.*
Morchióso, osa, adj. *full of dregs or grounds.*
Mordáce, adj. *sharp, smart, biting.*—Mordáce, *satirical, nipping, tart, detracting or taunting.*—Lingua mordace, *a satirical tongue or person.*—Mordaci sollecitúdini, *gnawing cares.*
Mordaceménte, adv. *sharply, bitterly, sensibly, satirically, tartly.*
Mordacétto, ta, adj. *rather satirical, sharp.*
Mordacíssimo, ma, adj. *very satirical, sharp.*
Mordacità, táde, táte, s. f. *mordacity, sharpness, bitterness of speech, smartness.*
Mordénte, s. m. *whiting, a kind of colour mixed with oil.*
Mordénte, adj. *sharp, smart, biting, satirical, nipping, tart.*
Mórdere, v. a *to bite.*—Mordere, *to wound.*—Mordere, *to bite, to carp, to censure, to slander, to rail at, to find fault with.*—Te ne farò mordere le braccia, *I'll make you repent it.*
Mordicaménto, s. m. *a bite or biting.*
Mordicánte, adj. *biting.*
Mordicantíssimo, ma, adj. *very biting.*
Mordicáre, v. a. *to nibble, to gnaw, to fret, to corrode.*
Mordicatívo, iva, adj. *mordicant, sharp, biting, tart.*
Mordicazióne, s. f. *mordacity, bitingness, sharpness, a corroding quality.*
Mordigallína, s. f. *chickweed.*
Mordiménto, s. m. *a biting or bite.*
Morditóre, s. m. } *biter, that bites.*
Morditríce, s. f. } —Morditore, *detractor, slanderer, or backbiter.*
Mordúto, ta, adj. *bitten.*
Morélla, s. f. *morel, petty morel, or garden nightshade.*—Morélla, *quoit.*—Giuocare alle morelle, *to play at quoits.*—Morella, *a gudgeon.*
Moréllo, la, adj. *black.*—Morello, *murrey.*
Morellótto, ta, adj. *rather black.*
Moréna, s. f. *a kind of fish.*
Morésca, s. f. *a Morish, or Moorish dance.*
Morésco, ca, adj. *Morish, or Moorish.*
Morétta, s. f. *a kind of waterfowl.*
Morétto, ta, adj. *tawny, not quite black.*
Morétto, s. m. *a jackdaw.*
Morféa, s. f. *the leprosy, the morphew.*
Mórfia, s. f. *the mouth.*
Morfíre, v. a. *to devour, to consume, to gormandize, to eat up greedily* (a ludicrous word).
Morfondúto, s. m. *a horse's disease, cold.*
Morgiáno, s. m. *a kind of vine and grape.*
Moría, s. f. *murrain, a wasting disease, a pestilence, a rot, or mortality.*
Moribóndo, da, } adj. *dying, ready*
Moribúndo, da, } *dy to die, at the point of death.*
Moríccia, s. f. *mulberry; ruins.*
Moríce, } s. f. plur. *piles, hemor-*
Moríci, } *rhoids.*
Moricíno, na, adj. *of a little black, of a little negro.*
Moriénte, adj. *dying, ready to die.*
Morigeráre, v. a. *to teach or instruct, to train or bring up in civility and good manners.*
Morigerazióne, s. f. *morigeration, obedience, mannerliness, civil carriage, dutiful obedience.*
Morigeráto, ta, adj. *morigerous, obedient, civil, dutiful.*
Morióne, s. m. *morion, steel cap, head-piece, formerly in use.*
Morigliónе, s. m. *a kind of duck.*
Morioncíno, s. m. *a small morion, a cap, a small hat.*
Morire, v. n. *to die.*—Morire di fame, *to starve with hunger.*—Morir di freddo, *to starve with*

cold.—Morir di desio, *to long for, to have a longing desire for.*—Far morir di fame, *to starve one.*—Morire, *to fail.*—Morire, *to go out.*

Moritójo, ja, adj. *mortal.*

Mormieróso, sa, adj. *affected, foppish.*

Mormoracchiáre, v. n. *to slander, to speak ill of.*

Mormoraménto, s. m. *murmur, a muttering, a mumbling, a whispering, a grumbling, a buzzing, the purling of brooks or streams.*

Mormoránte, adj. *murmuring, mumbling, purling, whispering.*

Mormoráre, v. n. *to purl, or murmur like a brook.*—Mormoráre, *to murmur, to grumble, to mutter, to buzz, to whisper.*—Mormoráre, *to detract, or speak ill of, to slander, to traduce, or backbite.*

Mormoráto, ta, adj. *muttered, whispered.*

Mormoratóre, s. m. } *a detractor,*
Mormoratríce, s. f. } *a slanderer, traducer, backbiter.*

Mormoraziióne, s. f. *murmur, a grumbling, a buzzing.*—Mormoraziióne, *detraction, slander, evil speaking, backbiting, traducing.*

Mormoreggiánte, adj. *that murmurs.*

Mormoreggiáre, v. n. *to murmur, to purl, or warble, to whisper, to mutter.*

Mormoróvole, adj. *murmuring, purling, whispering.*

Mormorío, s. m. *murmur, purling of brooks or streams.*—Mormorío, *murmur, a buzzing, or humming noise.*—Mormorío, *detraction, backbiting, slandering, evil speaking, traducing.*

Mormorióso, sa, } adj. *murmur-*
Mormoróso, sa, } *ing, buzzing, humming, purling.*

Móro, s. m. *a Moor.*—Moro, *mulberry-tree.*

Moroidále, adj. *hemorrhoidal.*

Moróide, s. f. *hemorrhoids or piles.*

Mórola, s. f. *mulberry.*

Moromóra, s. f. *a kind of thornback, ray.*

Moróne, s. m. *a kind of vine and grape.*

Morosaménte, adv. *in a lasting manner.*

Moróso, sa, adj. *long, lasting, that lasts a long time.*

Mórso, } s. f. *toothing, a corner*
Mórse, } *stone or brick left for more building.*—Mórsa, *pincers.*—Morsa, *a vice to hold fast any thing.*

Morsecchiáre, v. a. *to bite.*

Morsecchiáto, ta, adj. *bit, bitten.*

Morsecchiatúra, s. f. *bite, the mark left on a thing which has been bitten.*

Morseggiáre, v. a. *to nibble.*

Morsellétto, s. m. *a little bit, morsel; pill.*

Morséllo, s. m. *a bit, a morsel, a mouthful.*

Morsétta, s. f. } *small pincers, a*
Morsétto, s. m. } *small vice.*

Morsicánte, adj. *biting.*

Morsicáre, v. a. *to bite.*

Morsicáto, ta, adj. *bitten.*

Morsicatúra, s. f. *a bite.*

Mórso, s. m. *a bite.*—Dar di morso, *to bite.*—Morso, *the first teeth of a horse.*—Morso, *detraction, slander.*—Morso, *a bit, or snaffle for a horse.*—Morso, *a mouthful, a morsel.*

Mórso, sa, adj. *bit, bitten.*

Morsúra, s. f. *a bite.*

Mortadélla, s. f. } *Bologna sau-*
Mortadéllo, s. m. } *sages.*

Mortajétto, s. m. *a small mortar.*

Mortájo, s. m. *a mortar.*—Pestar l'acqua nel mortajo, *to labour in vain.*—Mortajo, *a mortar piece.*

Mortajóne, s. m. *a large mortar.*

Mortále, adj. *mortal, subject to death, perishable.*——Mortale, *mortal, deadly.*—Mortale, *mortal, great, grievous, deadly, cruel.*

Mortále, s. m. *any thing which is mortal.*—I mortali, *the mortals.*

Mortalétto, s. m. *a small mortar piece; a night candle.*

Mortalissimaménte, adv. *most mortally.*

Mortalíssimo, ma, adj. *very mortal.*

Mortalità, táde, táte, s. f. *mortality, plague, pestilence.*

Mortalménte, adv. *mortally, deadly.*——Mortalménte, *mortally, grievously, cruelly, bitterly.*——Peccare mortalménte, *to commit a mortal sin.*

Mortaménte, adv. *deadly, in a dead manner.*

Mortarétto, s. m. *a small mortar-piece.*

Mórte, s. f. *death.*

A mórte, adv. *to death, mortally.*

Mortélla, s. f. *myrtle.*

Mortellétta, s. f. *a little myrtle.*

Mortellína, s. f. *the double-leafed myrtle.*

Mortézza, s. f. *deadness.*

Mortíccio, cia, adj. *pale, wan, of a deadly colour.*—Carne mortíccia, *pale or deadly flesh.*

Morticíno, s. m. *a small corpse.*

Morticíno, na, adj. *that is dead of itself.*—Carne morticína, *carrion.*

Mortiferaménte, adv. *mortally, deadly.*

Mortífero, ra, adj. *mortal, deadly, mortiferous.*

Mortificaménto, s. m. *mortification or mortifying.*—Mortificaménto della carne, *mortification of the flesh, abstinence.*

Mortificánte, adj. *mortifying, mortiferous, deadly.*

Mortificáre, v. a. *to mortify.*—Mortificáre, *to subdue or conquer, to check, to refrain, to curb.*—Mortificare le passioni, *to conquer one's passions.*

Mortificataménte, adv. *with mortification.*

Mortificatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much mortified.*

Mortificatívo, iva, adj. *that mortifies.*

Mortificáto, ta, adj. *mortified.*

Mortificazióne, s. f. *mortification, check, abstinence.*

Mortína, s. f. }
Mortíne, s. f. } *myrtle.*
Mortíno, s. m. }

Mortissimaménte, adv. *very feebly, coldly.*

Mortíto, s. m. *meat like jelly, with myrtle berries in it.*

Mórta, s. f. } *corpse, a dead*
Mórto, s. m. } *body of a man.*

Mórto, ta, adj. *dead, deceased.*—Morto, *pale, of the colour of a dead body.*—I mórti, *the dead.*——Il giorno de Morti, *All Souls.*

Mortório, s. m. *funeral, burial.*

Mortuále, adj. *mortuary.*

Morvidaménto, s. m. *softening.*

Mórvido, da, adj. *soft, smooth.*

Morviglióne, s. m. *measles.*

Mosáico, s. m. *mosaic.*

Mósca, s. f. *a fly.*—Non si può avere il mele senza mosche, *there is no rose without thorns.*—Menare a mosca cieca, *to give any thing away foolishly and without discretion, or to strike without minding whom.*—Pigliar le mosche per aria, *to be soon angry.*—Mosca bovína, *a brize, an ox-fly.*

Moscadáto, ta, adj. *musked.*

Moscadellétto, s. m. *little musk-pear.*

Moscadélla, s. f. } *muscadine*
Moscadéllo, s. m. } *grape.*—Pera moscadélla, *musk-pear.*

Moscádo, s. m. *musk.*

Noce Moscáda, s. f. *a nutmeg.*

Moscájo, s. m. *a large number of flies together.*—Moscájo, *a humming noise, a buzzing or buzz,*

murmur.
Moscajuóla, s. f. *a flap to drive away flies, a fan.*
Moscardíno, } s. m. *tassel, a sparhawk.*
Moscárdo, }
Moscaruólo, s. *a kind of rat.*
Moscatéllo, s. m. *muscadel wine.*
Moscáto, ta, adj. *musked, perfumed with musk.*
Moscáto, s. m. *dapple-gray.*
Mosceríno, s. m. *a little fly.*
Moschéa, s. m. *a mosque.*
Moscheáccia, s. f. *a bad mosque.*
Moscheríno, s. m. } *a little fly.*
Moschétta, s. f. }
Moschettáre, v. a. *to shoot, to wound with a musket-ball.*
Moschettáta, s. f. *musket shot.*
Moschetteria, s. f. *a volley of musket-shot.*
Moschettiére, s. m. *a musketeer.*
Moschettína, s. f. *a little fly.*
Moschétto, s. m. *musket, a firelock.*
Moschettóne, s. m. *musket, a double musket.*
Moschíno, s. m. *a small fly.*
Mosciamà, s. m. *a kind of sausage made of tunny fish.*
Moscíno, s. m. *a little fly.*
Móscio, ia, adj. *flabby, soft.*
Moscióne, s. m. *a gnat, a little fly.*—Moscióne, *a great drinker.*
Moscoleáto, ta, adj. *musked.*
Móscolo, s. m. *moss.*
Mosconáccio, s. m. *a large nasty fly.*
Mosconcéllo, } s. m. *a small fly.*
Mosconcíno, }
Moscóne, s. m. *a great fly, a hornet.*
Móssa, s. f. *start, the first motion of any thing, movement.*—Dar la mossa ad un affáre, *to begin an affair.*——Mossa d' armi, *march.*——Fare una mossa d' armi contra qualche luogo, *to invade a place.*
Mósse, s. f. plur. *the starting-place.*—Dar le mosse, *to give the signal to start.*—Non potere stare alle mosse, *to be impatient.*
Mósso, sa, adj. *moved.*
Mossolína, s. f. *muslin.*
Mostácchio, s. m. *whiskers turned up.*
Mostacciáccio, s. m. *a large, plump, ugly, frightful face.*
Mostacciáta, s. f. *a box on the ear.*
Mostacciatína, s. f. *a slight box on the ear.*
Mostaccíno, s. m. *a small face.*
Mostáccio, s. m. *face.*
Mostacciónе, s. m. *a box on the ear.*
Mostacciuólo, s. m. *a cake made of flour, sugar, spices, and sweet wine.*
Mostaciúzzo, s. m. *a small face.*
Mostája, s. f. *a kind of very sweet grape.*
Mostárda, s. f. *mustard.*
Mostárdo, s. m. *tassel, sparhawk.*
Mostélla, s. f. *a kind of sea-fish.*
Mósto, s. m. *must, wine unfermented.*
Mostóso, osa, adj. *tasting of must, sweet as must.*
Móstra, s. f. *a show, an appearance.*—Mostra, *muster, review.*—Far la mostra, *to pass muster.*——Mostra, *mark, sign, token.*—Questo cavállo non ha mostra d' esser buono, *this horse does not look to be good.*—Mostra, *a glass, a glass box, stall cloths.*——Mostra, *show, ostentation, parade.*——Mostra, *sample.*—Mostra, *dial-plate, that part which shows the hours; and it is also said absolutely of those clocks that do not strike.*
Mostrábile, adj. *that can be shown.*
Mostraménto, s. m. *show, demonstration.*
Mostránte, adj. *that showeth.*
Mostránza, s. f. *show, demonstration, appearance, outside.*—Far mostranza, *to show, to let one see.*——Non ne fate mostranza, *take no notice of it.*
Mostráre, v. a. *to show, to demonstrate, to let one see, to discover.*——Mostráre a dito, *to show or point at with one's finger, as in derision.*—Mostráre, *to make as if, to feign, to pretend, to dissemble, to counterfeit.*—Mostra di non conoscermi, *he makes as if he did not know me.*—Mostráre, *to appear, to look.*—Non è così cattivo come mostra, *it is not so bad as it looks to be.*
Mostráto, ta, adj. *showed.*
Mostratóre, s. m. } *shower, demonstrator.*
Mostratríce, s. f. }
Mostrazióne, s. f. *show, demonstration.*
Mostrétta, s. f. *a little show.*
Mostríno, s. m. *the dial of a watch.*
Móstro, s. m. *a monster, a monstrous or strange thing.*
Móstro, tra, adj. *showed, demonstrated.*
Mostrosità, s. f. *monstrosity.*
Mostróso, osa, adj. *monstrous.*
Mostruosaménte, adv. *monstrously, prodigiously.*
Mostruosíssimo, ma, adj. *very monstrous.*
Mostruosità, táde, táte, s. f. *monstrosity, monstrousness.*
Mostruóso, osa, adj. *monstrous, prodigious.*
Móta, s. f. *mud, mire, puddle.*
Moteréllo, s. m. *a little convulsive motion.*
Motíva, s. f. *motive, cause, reason, inducement, incitement, encouragement.*
Motiváre, v. a. *to mention, to motion, to propose.*—Ed in caso che sia altrimente, me lo saprete motivare, *and in case it is otherwise, you'll let me know.*
Motiváto, ta, adj. *mentioned, proposed, aforesaid.*
Motívo, va, adj. *moving or giving motion unto, motive.*
Motívo, s. m. *motive, cause.*
Motivóne, s. m. *a strong motive, cause.*
Móto, s. m. *motion, moving.*—Di proprio moto, *willingly, of his own accord.*
Motóre, s. m. *mover, contriver, author.*——Il Motore eterno, *GOD.*
Motóso, sa, adj. *muddy, miry, full of mud.*
Motríce, s. f.——L'intelligénza motríce, *the moving intelligence.*—La facoltà motríce, *the motive faculty.*
Mótta, s. f. *a clod, turf, lump of earth.*
Motteggería, s. f. *raillery.*
Mottegevolménte, adv. *facetiously.*
Motteggévole, adv. *facetious, merry, pleasant, comical.*
Motteggiaménto, s. m. *raillery.*
Motteggiánte, adj. *that rails, jokes.*
Motteggiáre, v. n. *to flout, to jeer, to mock, to laugh at.*
Motteggiáto, ta, adj. *flouted, jeered.*
Motteggiatóre, s. m. } *a jester, a banterer, a jeerer.*
Motteggiatríce, s. f. }
Mottéggio, s. m. *quip, jeer, flout, jest, joke, banter.*—Parlare per motteggio, *to speak in jest.*
Motteggióso, osa, adj. *merry, facetious, pleasant, comical.*
Mottétto, s. m. *a joke, jest, quip, jeer, flout, banter.*—Mottétto, *motet, a musical composition in Latin.*
Mótto, s. m. *motto put to an emblem or device, or the coat of arms of the nobility or gentry, a poesy.*——Motto, *quip, jest, frump, joke, jeer.*—Gittare in motto, *to mention.*—Far motto

ad uno, *to salute one.*——Far motto, *to speak.*—Non ne fate motto, *don't speak of it.*—Non far nè motto nè totto, *to be dumb, not to speak a word.*—Toccare un motto d' alcuna cosa, *to mention, to touch upon a thing.*—Motto di rimando, *a witty quip, a witty answer.*

Mottózzo, s. m. *a joke, a witty saying.*

Mottúzzo, s. m. *a little joke.*

Motupróprio, s. m. *a spontaneous resolution.*

Motúra, s. f. *movement, motion.*

Movénte, adj. *that moves.*

Movénza, s. f. *movement.*

Móvere, v. a. *to move.*

Movévole, adj. *moveable, moving, that can move, or be moved.*

Movíbile, adj. *moveable, that can be moved.*

Moviménto, s. m. *motion, movement, impulse, disposition, inclination.*—Fare una cosa di suo proprio movimento, *to do a thing of one's own accord, or one's own head.*—Moviménto, *change, alteration, vicissitude.*

Movitíva, s. f. } *motive, cause,*
Movitívo, s. m. } *reason, incitement, origin.*

Movitóre, s. m. *a mover, he that moves or gives a motion.*

Movitríce, s. f. *she that moves or gives motion.*—Virtù movitríce, *the moving virtue.*

Movizióne, s. f. *motion, movement, agitation.*

Mozióne, s. f. *motion.*

Mozzaménto, s. m. *a cutting off.*——Mozzaménto di membro, *mutilation, maiming.*

Mozzarábico, ca, adj. *Mozarabic.*

Mozzárabo, s. m. *Mozarab.*

Mozzáre, v. a. *to cut off.*—Mozzar la testa ad uno, *to cut off one's head.*

Mozzársi, v. n. p. *to part, to get away.*

Mozzáto, ta, adj. *cut off.*

Mozzétta, s. f. *an episcopal or prelatical gown.*

Mozzicóda, adj. *crop-tailed.*

Mozzicóne, s. m. *stump.*

Mozzína, s. f. *a cunning or sly man or woman, a sharp blade.*

Mozzinería, s. f. *trick, joke.*

Mózzo, s. m. *a stump.*—Mozzo, *bit, fragment.*—Mozzo d'una pianta, *the beard of a plant, or any root.*

Mózzo, za, adj. *cut, or cut off.*—Pur guarda che da me tu non sii mozzo, *take care not to part yourself from me.*—Mozzo di cámera, *a drudge, a drudge-pudding.*—Mozzo di stalla, *a stable boy, an ostler.*—Mozzo di nave, *a cabin boy.*—Mozzo raso, *coarse satin.*

Mozzorécchi, s. m. *a vulgar appellation for a lawyer, a petti-fogger.*

Mucajárdo, s. m. *a kind of hair-cloth.*

Muccería, s. f. *joke, derision.*

Múcchero, s. m. *rose or violet water.*

Mucchieréllo, } s. m. *a little heap*
Mucchiétto, } *or pile.*

Múcchio, s. m. *heap, mass, pile.*

Mucellágine, s. f. *mucilage.*

Mucellagginóso, osa, adj. *mucilaginous.*

Múci, *puss, a word to call a cat.*

Múcia, } s. f. *a puss, a she cat.*
Múscia, }

Múcido, da, adj. *musty, mouldy, flabby, faded.*

Mucilágine, } s. f. *mucilage, a*
Mucillágine, } *viscous extraction made of seeds, roots or apples, with water.*

Mucilaginóso, sa, } adj. *muci-*
Mucillagginóso, sa, } *laginous.*

Mucína, s. f. } *a young cat.*—
Mucíno, s. m. } I mucini hanno aperti gli occhi, *we are wise enough not to be deceived.*

Mucosità, táde, táte, s. f. *mucosity, sliminess.*

Mucóso, sa, adj. *mucous, slimy.*

Mucronáto, ta, adj. *pointed.*

Múda, s. f. *a place to keep birds when they change their feathers.*

Múda, s. f. *change.*

A muda, adv. *by turns.*

Mudagióne, s. f. *a moulting or renewing, a changing or change.*

Mudáre, v. n. *to moult, to renew, or cast feathers.*

Múffa, s. f. *mouldiness, mustiness.*

Muffáre, v. n. *to grow hoary, musty, or mouldy, to be pale or dead.*

Muffatíccio, cia, adj. *musty, mouldy.*—Muffatíccio, *weak, of a weak constitution, sickly.*

Muffáto, ta, } adj. *musty, mouldy.*
Múffo, fa, }

Muffétto, s. m. *a beau, a dandy.*

Muftù, s. m. *mufti.*

Mugavéro, s. m. *a soldier armed with a javelin.*

Mugellágine, s. f. *mucilage, a viscous extraction of seeds, roots, gums, or apples.*

Mugghiaménto, s. m. *a bellowing, or lowing.*—Mugghiaménto, *resounding, noise.*

Mugghiánte, adj. *bellowing, lowing.*

Mugghiáre, v. n. *to bellow or to roar.*—Mugghiáre, *to roar as a lion.*—Mugghiáre, *to roar as the sea.*

Múgghio, } s. m. *bellowing, low-*
Múglio, } *ing.*—Múgghio, *a moanful, doleful, groaning noise.*—Múgghio, *the roaring of the sea.*

Múggine, s. m. *mullet.*

Muggioláre, v. n. *to yelp, to whine.*

Muggíre, v. n. *to bellow, or to roar.*

Muggíto, s. m. *bellowing, or roaring.*

Mugheríno, s. m. *jessamine.*

Mughétto, s. m. *lily of the valley.*

Mugioláre, v. n. *to yelp, to whine.*

Mugíto, s. m. *bellowing, roaring.*

Mugliáre, v. n. *to bellow.*

Múglio, s. m. *bellowing.*

Mugnája, s. f. } *a miller.*
Mugnájo, s. m. }

Mugnájo, ja, adj. *of a mill.*

Múgnere, v. a. *to milk.*—Mugnere una vacca, *to milk a cow.*—Trováre il becco duro a mugnere, *to find a thing harder than one thought.*—Mugnere, *to squeeze, to press.*

Mugnitóre, s. m. *that milks.*

Mugolaménto, } s. m. *groan,*
Mugolío, } *groaning, lamentation.*

Mugoláre, v. n. *to groan, to lament, to complain.*—Mugoláre, *to yelp, to whine as a dog when he welcomes his master home, to groan.*

Múla, s. f. *mule or she-mule.*—Mula, *an obstinate woman.*

Mulácchia, s. f. *a daw.*

Mulacchiája, s. f. *a flight of crows or daws.*—Mulacchiája, *prating, chattering.*

Muláccia, s. f. } *a bad mule.*
Muláccio, s. m. }

Mulággine, s. f. *the obstinacy of a mule.*

Muláre, adj. *of a mule, like a mule.*

Mulattiére, s. m. *muleteer, or driver of mules.*

Mulattierésco, ca, adj. *after the manner of a muleteer.*

Mulázzo, za, adj. *mongrel.*

Mulénda, s. m. *the miller's toll.*

Mulétta, s. f. } *a young mule.*
Mulétto, s. m. }

Muliébre, adj. *womanish, pertaining to a woman.*

Mulináre, v. n. *to contrive, to plot, to devise, to circumvent.*

Mulináro, s. m. *a miller.*

Mulinéllo, s. m. *a hand mill.*

Mulíno, s. m. *a mill.*—Mulino

a broccia, *a quern, or hand-mill.* ——Mulino d'acqua, *a water-mill.*—Mulino a vento, *a wind-mill.*——Tirar l' acqua al suo mulino, *to bring grist to one's mill.*

Múlo, s. m. *a mule.*—Mulo, *a bastard.*——Mulo, *an obstinate man.*

Mulóna, s. f. *a stubborn she-mule.*

Mulomédico, s. m. *veterinary.*

Múlsa, s. f. } *water and honey*
Múlso, s. m. } *mixed together.*

Múlta, s. f. *a penalty or fine, amercement or forfeiture.*

Multáre, v. n. *to mulct.*

Multáto, ta, adj. *mulcted, fined.*

Multifórme, adj. *multiform.*

Multiloquacità, s. f. *loquaciousness.*

Multilústre, adj. *old.*

Multiplicaménto, s. m. *multiplication, multiplying.*

Multiplicáre, v. a. *to multiply, to increase, to grow more.*—Multiplicáre, *to multiply, to proceed according to the rules of multiplication.*—Multiplicarsi in novelle, *to enlarge or dwell upon a subject.*

Multiplicataménte, adv. *diversely, manifoldly, very much.*

Multiplicáto, ta, adj. *multiplied, increased, grown.*

Multiplicatóre, s. m. *multiplicator, increaser, that increases.*

Multiplicazióne, s. f. *multiplication.*

Multíplice, adj. *various, full of variety, different.*

Multiplicità, s. f. *multiplicity, variety.*

Multíplico, s. m. *multiplication.*

Multitúdine, s. f. *multitude.*

Múmmia, s. f. *mummy, substance of dead bodies anciently embalmed; dead men's bones found in the sands of Arabia.*—Far le mummie, *to peep out and in.*

Muneraménto, s. m. *remuneration, recompense, reward.*

Muneráre, v. a. *to reward, to remunerate.*

Munerazióne, s. f. *reward, recompense.*

Múngere, v. a. *to milk.*

Municipále, adj. *municipal, belonging to the freedom of a city.*—Legge municipale, *municipal law.*

Município, s. m. *a free town.*

Municéntе, adj. *munificent.*

Munificenteménte, adv. *munificently.*

Munificentíssimo, ma, adj. *very munificent.*

Munificénza, s. f. *munificence, liberality, bountifulness.*

Munífico, ca, adj. *munificent, liberal.*

Muniménto, s. m. *monument, tomb, grave, admonition.*

Munire, v. a. *to store, to furnish or provide with ammunition, to fortify.*

Munistério, } s. m. *monastery.*
Munistéro, }

Munitíssimo, ma, adj. *very well furnished, provided, fortified.*

Munito, ta, adj. *furnished, provided, fortified.*

Munitória, s. f. } *a munitory, an*
Munitório, s. m. } *admonition.*

Munizióne, s. f. *fortification.*—Pan di munizione, *ammunition-bread, soldiers' bread.*—Munizióne, *ammunition.*——Munizióne, *provisions.*

Munizionére, s. m. *he who distributes the ammunition and provisions.*

Múno, s. m. *gift, present.*

Múnto, ta, adj. *milked.*

Munúscolo, s. m. *a small gift.*

Muovénte, adj. *that moves.*

Muóvere, v. a. *to move, to stir, to give motion to.*—Muovere, *to induce, to lead, to entice, to persuade, or draw on.*—Muovere a pietà, *to move to pity, to touch one's heart.*—Muovere dubbio, *to start a difficulty.*—Muovere lite, *to go to law.*——Muoversi, *to move or go on, to stir.*——Ritornai al luogo onde mi mossi, *I went back to the place from whence I came.*—Muovere, *to proceed, to come from, to spring from, to arise or rise.*—Muovere, *to begin.*—Muovere, *to bud, to burgeon or bloom.*

Muráccio, s. m. *a bad old wall.*

Muráglia, s. f. *wall.*—Muraglie d'una città, *the walls of a town.*

Muraglióne, s. m. *a thick wall.*

Murajóla, s. f. *the herb parietary.*

Murále, adj. *of or belonging to a wall.*

Muraménto, s. m. *walling.*——Muraménto, *wall, a dead wall.*

Muráre, v. a. *to wall, to wall about.*—Muráre a secco, *to build upon sand.*

Muráta, s. f. *the keep.*

Muráto, ta, adj. *walled.*——Città muráta, *a walled city.*

Muratóre, s. m. *a mason.*

Muratório, ia, adj. *of masonry, of a mason.*

Murélla, s. f. } *a little wall.*
Muréllo, s. m. }

Muréna, s. f. *a fish so called.*

Murétto, s. m. *a little wall.*

Múria, s. f. *brine, pickle.*

Muriático, ca, adj. *muriatic.*

Muriáto, ta, adj. *muriated.*

Muríccia, s. f. *a mulberry.*

Muríccia, s. f. *a heap of stones.*

Muríccio, }
Muricciólo, } s. m. *a little wall.*
Muricciuólo, }

Múrice, s. f. *a kind of shell fish.*

Muricíno, s. m. *a low wall.*

Múrmure, s. m. *murmur.*

Múro, s. m. *a wall.*——Muro maestro, *the main or chief wall.*—Muro fornaceo, *a vaulted or arched wall.*—Muro, *house, habitation, dwelling place.*

Múrra, s. f. *a kind of precious stone.*

Músa, s. f. *Muse.*——Musa, *a musical pipe so called.*

Musacchíno, s. m. *part of the back, part of an armour which is grown out of use.*

Musáico, s. m. *mosaic work.*—Opera musaica, *mosaic work, work of small inlaid pieces.*

Musárdo, da, adj. *staring, idle.*

Musáre, v. n. *to stare, to gaze, to stand idle, to gad idly up and down.*

Musáta, s. f. *a slap on the chops, a slap over the face.*

Muscáta, o noce muscáta, *a nutmeg.*

Muscáto, ta, } adj. *musked.*—
Muschiáto, ta, } Vin muscáto, *muskadine wine.*

Muschiáre, v. a. *to perfume with musk.*

Muschiétto, s. m. *ambret.*

Múschio, s. m. *musk.*

Muschióso, osa, } adj. *that be-*
Muscóso, sa, } *longs to musk.*

Músco, s. m. *musk.*

Muscoláre, adj. *muscular.*

Muscoleggiaménto, s. m. *articulation.*

Muscoleggiáre, v. a. *to articulate.*

Muscolétto, } s. m. *a small*
Muscolíno, } *muscle.*

Múscolo, } s. m. *muscle of the*
Músculo, } *body.*

Muscolóso, osa, } adj. *muscu-*
Musculóso, osa, } *lous, full of muscles.*

Museánte, adj. *one who delights in museums.*

Muséo, s. m. *a museum, a public place for the resort of learned men, a gallery, a study or library.*

Museruóla, s. m. *muzzerole; the nose-band of a horse bridle, a muzzle.*

Musétta, s. f. *a little muse.*

Musétto, s. m. *a small snout.*

Música, s. f. *music.*

Musicále, adj. *musical, belonging to music.*
Musicalménte, adv. *musically.*
Musicáre, v. n. *to sing, to play to music.*
Musichétto, } s. m. *a little musi-*
Musichíno, } *cian.*
Musichévole, adj. *musical.*
Músico, s. m. *a musician, professor or practitioner of music.*
Músico, ca, adj. *musical.*
Musicóne, s. m. *a great musician.*
Musíno, s. m. *a little muzzle or snout.*
Múso, s. m. *muzzle, snout.*—Muso, *face, mouth.*——Torcere il muso, *to make mouths at.*
Múso, sa, adj. *raving, pensive, musing, thoughtful.*
Musoliéra, s. f. *a muzzle.*
Musóna, s. f. *one who pouts.*
Musonáre, v. n. *to pout.*
Musóne, s. m. *a dodger, a delayer, a dallier.*——Musone, *a slap on the face.*——Musone, *a sullen man, a man that does his business without speaking.*
Musórno, s. m. *a blockhead, a dunce, a loggerhead.*
Mussolína, s. f. }
Mússolo, s. m. } *muslin.*
Mussolíno, s. m. }
Mustácchi, s. m. plur. *whiskers.*
Mustélla, s. m. *a weasel.*
Mustellíno, ina, adj. *of or belonging to a weasel, of a weasel colour.*
Mústio, s. m. *moss.*
Musulmáno, s. m. *Mussulman.*
Múta, s. f. *change, mutation, alteration, variation, vicissitude, turn, course.*—Muta di cani, *a pack of hounds.*—Muta di cervi, *a herd of stags.*—Muta di vestiti, *a suit of clothes.*——Muta d'una lepre, *the form of a hare.*—Muta d'un cervo, *the casting of a stag's horns.*—Muta di cavalli, *a set of horses.*
Mutábile, adj. *mutable, changeable.*
Mutabilissimaménte, adv. *most changeably, inconstantly.*
Mutabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very changeable, inconstant.*
Mutabilità, táde, táte, s. f. *mutability, changeableness, inconstancy.*
Mutabilménte, adv. *changeably.*
Mutaménto, s. m. *change, mutation, alteration, variation, turn, vicissitude, course.*
Mutánde, s. f. pl. *trowsers, drawers.*
Mutánte, adj. *that changes.*
Mutáre, v. a. *to change, to alter, to shift, to turn.*—Mutar verso, *to alter the course of one's life.*—Mutar luogo, *to change place.*—Mutarsi di camicia, *to change one's shirt.*
Mutataménte, adv. *changeably.*
Mutáto, ta, adj. *changed, altered.*
Mutatóre, s. m. *he that changes.*
Mutazióne, s. f. *mutation, changing, alteration.*
Mutévole, adj. *mutable, changeable, inconstant.*
Mutevolménte, adv. *changeably, inconstantly.*
Mutézza, s. f. *dumbness, taciturnity.*
Mutilaménto, s. m. *mutilation.*
Mutiláre, v. a. *to mutilate.*
Mutiláto, ta, adj. *mutilated.*
Mutilatóre, s. m. *mutilator.*
Mutilazione, s. f. *mutilation.*
Mútilo, la, adj. *mutilated.*
Múto, s. m. *a dumb man.*
Múto, ta, adj. *mute, dumb, speechless, still.*
Mutolézza, s. f. *dumbness.*
Mutolíssimo, ma, adj. *quite dumb, mute.*
Mútolo, la, adj. *mute, dumb, speechless.*
Uno mutolo, s. m. } *a mute.*
Una mutola, s. f. }
Mutuaménte, adv. *mutually, interchangeably.*
Mutuánte, adj. *one who lends money upon interest.*
Mutuáre, v. a. *to lend money upon interest.*
Mutuário, s. m. *one who takes money upon interest.*
Mutuazióne, s. f. *equivalent, reciprocal thing or act.*
Mútulo, s. m. *modillon, bracket.*
Mútuo, s. m. *a loan of money upon interest.*
Mútuo, ua, adj. *mutual, interchangeable, reciprocal.*
Múzzo, za, adj. *between sweetish and sourish in taste.*

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Nabissáre, v. n. *to bluster, to rage, to fume or be angry.*
Nabissáre, v. a. *to destroy, to ruin, to overthrow, to undo, to bring to nothing.*
Nabissáto, ta, adj. *ruined, overthrown, undone.*
Nabísso, s. m. *an abyss, a bottomless gulf or pit, hell.*—Nabisso, *a stirring mischievous child.*
Nácchera, s. f. *kettle-drums.*—Nácchera, *children's playing rattle.*
Naccherétta, s. f. *a small kettle-drum.*
Naccheríno, s. m. *a kettle-drummer.*—Naccheríno, *a pretty wanton child.*—Naccheríno, *any little beast, a puppy, a whelp, a kitten, &c.*
Naccheróne, s. m. *a large pair of kettle-drums.*
Nadír, } s. m. *nadir, the point*
Nadírre, } *in the heavens directly under our feet, and diametrically opposite the zenith.*
Náffe, interj. *faith, by my faith* (a manner of swearing used by the vulgar).
Náfta, s. f. *naphtha.*
Nájade, s. f. *a nymph or fairy of the fountains or waters.*
Naíbi, s. m. *a kind of play used by children.*
Nána, s. f. *a dwarf.*
Naneréllo, }
Naneróttolo, } s. m. *a little dwarf*
Nanétto, } *or shrimp.*
Nánfa, s. f. *orange-flower water.*
Nanína, s. f. } *a little dwarf.*
Naníno, s. m. }
Nánna, s. f. *by-by, lullaby.*—Far la nanna, *to go to sleep, to lull asleep.*
Náno, s. m. *a dwarf, a shrimp.*—Gallina nana, *a dwarf-hen.*
Nápo, s. m. *a turnip.*
Náppa, s. f. *a tassel, a puff.*
Nappéllo, s. m. *wolves'-bane, helmet-flower.*
Nappétta, } s. f. *a small tassel,*
Nappína, } *puff.*
Náppo, s. m. *a cup, a bowl, a drinking wooden dish.*
Nappóne, s. m. *a large tassel.*
Narcíso, } s. m. *narcissus, daf-*
Narcísso, } *fodil.*
Narcótico, ca, adj. *narcotical, narcotic, stupifying, taking away the senses, inducing sleep.*
Nardíno, na, adj. *of or belonging to spikenard.*—Olio nardino, *oil of spikenard.*
Nárdo, s. m. *spike or spikenard.*—Nardo bastardo, *lavender.*
Nári, s. f. plur. *the nostrils.*
Naríce, s. f. *a nostril.*
Narragióne, s. f. } *narration, ac-*
Narraménto, s. m. } *count, recital.*
Narránte, adj. *that relates.*
Narráre, v. a. *to narrate, to relate or make a narrative of, to tell or report, to make a recital.*
Narratíva, s. f. *narration, relation, recital, narrative.*
Narrativaménte, adj. *narratively.*
Narratívo, iva, adj. *narrative, declarative.*
Narráto, ta, adj. *narrated, related,*

told, reported.

Narratóre, s. m. } *one that relates*
Narratríce, s. f. } *or makes a relation.*

Narratório, ria, adj. *narrative, declarative, expressive.*

Narrazionécila, s. f. *a short narration.*

Narrazióne, s. f. *narration, account, relation, recital.*

Nársia, s. f. *a feigned name by Boccace, supposing some province or kingdom so called.*

Nasáccio, s. m. *a nasty ugly nose.*

Nasággine, s. f. *a jocular word, as if one were to say in English,* nosiness, *from* nose, *and it means bigness of nose.*

Nasále, s. m. *that part of the helmet that covers the nose, nasal, belonging to the nose.*

Nasále, adj. *nasal.*

Nasáre, v. a. *to smell.*

Nasaría, s. f. *a discourse upon the nose.*

Nasáta, s. f. *a reprimand, or a negative given in a brutal manner.*—Nasáta, *a frequent naming of the nose.*—Nasáta, *a blow given with the nose.*

Nascénte, adj. *growing, newly born, come into the world.*—La nascente fiamma del mio amore, *the growing flame of my love.*—Il dì nascente, *the rising day, the new day.*—Il sol nascente, *the rising sun.*

Nascénza, s. f. *birth, nativity.*—Nascénza, *a tumour, a swelling, ulcer.*

Náscere, v. n. *to be born, to come into the world.*—Náscere, *to grow, to come out, to appear.*—Gli nacque un enfiato nel collo, del quale morì, *there came out a swelling in his neck, of which he died.*—Náscere, *to spring or flow.*—Náscere, *to arise, to proceed, to take rise, to come or come forth, to breed, to cause, to produce, to happen.*

Nasciménto, s. m. *birth, nativity.*—Nasciménto, *birth, rise, spring, beginning.*

Náscita, s. f. *birth, extraction, descent.*—Uomo di nascita nobile, *a man of a good family.*—Uomo di vile nascita, *a man of a low extraction or birth.*

Náscito, s. m. *nativity, the true time of a person's birth, or a figure of the heavens cast for that time.*

Nascitúro, ra, adj. *that shall be born.*

Nascondéllo, s. m. *a hiding place.*

Nascondénte, adj. *hiding, that hides.*

Nascóndere, v. a. *to hide, to conceal.*—Nascóndere, *to dissemble, to feign, to conceal, to disguise.*

Nascondévòle, adj. *that may be hidden or concealed.*

Nascondíglio, s. m. *a lurking-place, a close or secret place, a hidden corner.*

Nascondigliuólo, s. m. *a little lurking-place, or close corner.*

Nascondiménto, s. m. *a hiding, a concealing, a concealment.*—Nascondiménto, *a lurking hole, a hidden corner.*

Nasconditóre, s. m. } *a conceal-*
Nasconditríce, s. f. } *er.*

Nascosaménte, adv. *privately, secretly.*

Nascóso, sa, } adj. *hidden, con-*
Nascósto, ta, } *cealed, secret.*

Nascostaménte, adv. *privately, in secret, under-hand.*

Naséa, s. f. *the title of a book treating upon the nose.*

Naséca, s. f. *a little nose.*

Naséide, s. f. *a burlesque poem upon the nose.*

Naséllo, } s. m. *a little nose.*—
Nasétto, } Naséllo, *the staple or bolt of a door.*

Nasévole, adj. *nasal.*

Nasevolíssimo, ma, adj. *having a very large nose.*

Nasíno, s. m. *a small nose.*

Náso, s. m. *nose.*—Menar pel naso, *to lead by the nose.*—Non gli si può toccare il naso, *nobody can deal with him.*—Naso acquilino, *a hawk's nose.*

Nasóne, s. m. *a large nose.*

Nasórre, s. m. *a large nose* (but ludicrous).

Naspáre, v. a. *to wind into a skein.*

Náspo, s. m. *a reel.*

Nássa, s. f. *a bow-net.*—Nassa, *a glass pot, wherein apothecaries keep liquors.*

Násso, s. m. *a yew-tree.*

Nastrájo, s. m. *a riband-weaver.*

Nastriéra, s. f. *an ornament of ribands.*

Nastríno, s. m. *a small riband.*

Nástro, s. m. *riband.*

Nastúrcio, } s. m. *cresses or nose's-*
Nastúrzo, } *wart.*

Nasutíssimo, ma, adj. *having a very large nose.*

Nasúto, ta, adj. *that has a great nose.*

Natále, s. m. *nativity, birth-day.*—La festa di Natale, *Christmas-day.*

Natále, adj. *native, natal.*—Paese natale, *native country.*

Natalízio, ia, adj. *natal.*

Natánte, adj. *that swims.*

Natáre, v. a. *to swim.*

Natatória, s. f. *a bath.*

Natatríce, s. f. *that swims, floats.*

Nática, s. f. *buttock.*

Naticále, adj. *belonging to the buttock.*

Naticúto, ta, adj. *that has large buttocks.*

Natío, ia, adj. *natal, native.*—Paese natio, *native country.*—Natía, *natural, inbred.*—Pietà natía, *natural goodness.*

Nativaménte, adv. *natively.*

Natività, táde, táte, s. f. *nativity, birth-day.*

Natívo, va, adj. *native, what one has from his birth.*

Náto, s. m. *son, child.*

Náto, ta, adj. *born.*

Natríce, s. m. *a water-snake.*

Nátro, s. m. *nitre.*

Nátta, s. f. *hunch, a soft tumour, which grows most usually in the back, and sometimes in the shoulders.*

Natúra, s. f. *nature.*—Natúra, *nature, property, essence.*—Natúra, *nature, temper.*—Natúra, *nature, humour, condition, custom.*—Natúra, *nature, sort, kind.*—Di sua natura, *naturally.*

Naturáccia, s. f. *a bad temper, disposition.*

Naturále, adj. *natural, according to nature.*—Naturále, *natural, easy, free, unaffected.*—Figlio naturale, *natural son, or bastard.*—Naturale, *natural, not counterfeited or sophisticated.*

Naturaleggiáre, v. a. *to represent in a natural manner.*

Naturalézza, s. f. *nature, way, custom.*

Naturalissimaménte, adv. *most naturally.*

Naturalíssimo, ma, adj. *very natural.*

Naturalísta, s. m. *naturalist.*

Naturalità, táde, táte, s. f. *naturality.*

Naturalizzáto, ta, adj. *after nature, naturalized.*

Naturalménte, adv. *naturally, by nature.*

Naturánte, adj. *that gives nature.*

Naturáre, v. a. *to naturalize.*

Naturársi, v. n. p. *to grow natural or customary.*

Naturáto, ta, adj. *naturalized.*

Navále, s. m. *a dock-yard.*

Navále, adj. *naval, belonging to a ship or navy.*—Armata navale, *a fleet.*—Battaglia navale, *a sea-fight.*—Forze navali, *sea forces, navy.*

Navaléstro, s. m. *a boatman.*

Navátа, s. f. *a ship's freight.*
Náve, s. f. *a ship.*—Nave da guerra, *a man of war.*—Nave da carico, *a merchantman.*—Nave, *a boat.*—Nave, *the nave or body of a church.*
Naverésco, ca, adj. *naval, belonging to the sea or ships.*
Navétta, s. f. *a small ship.*—Navétta, *weaver's shuttle.*
Naufragánte, adj. *that is shipwrecked.*
Naufragáre, v. n. *to shipwreck, to suffer shipwreck.*
Naufrágio, s. m. *wreck, a shipwreck.*
Naúfrago, ga, adj. *cast away.*
Naufragóso, osa, adj. *that has made a shipwreck, or been cast away.*—Naufragóso, *dangerous, tempestuous.*
Navicábile, adj. *navigable.*
Navicaménto, s. m. *navigation.*
Navicánte, adj. *that navigates;* s. *sailor, mariner.*
Navicáre, s. m. *navigation.*
Navicáre, v. n. *to navigate, to sail.*
Navicáto, ta, adj. *navigated.*
Navicatóre, s. m. *navigator, mariner, sailor.*
Navicazióne, s. f. *navigation.*
Navicélla, s. f. *a little ship, a boat, a barge.*
Navicellájo, s. m. *a waterman, a bargeman.*
Navicelláta, s. f. *a boat-load.*
Navicellíno, Navicéllo, } s. m. *a little ship, a boat.*
Navicellóne, s. m. *a large boat.*
Navichiére, s. m. *a waterman, a bargeman, a ferryman.*
Navicoláre, adj. *navicular.*
Navigábile, adj. *navigable.*
Navigaménto, s. m. *navigation, the art of sailing.*
Navigánte, s. m. *sailor, seaman, mariner.*
Navigáre, s. m. *navigation, sailing.*
Navigáre, v. n. *to sail, to go by sea.*—Navígar per perduto, *to give one's self up entirely for lost.*
Navigáto, ta, adj. *sailed.*
Navigatóre, s. m. *a sailor, a mariner.*
Navigazióne, s. f. *navigation.*
Navígio, s. m. *a ship, vessel.*
Navíglio, Navíle, Navílio, } s. m. *a fleet, a vessel, ship.*
Navíle, adj. *naval, maritime.*
Náulo, s. m. *freight.*
Naumachía, s. f. *naumachy.*
Návolo, s. m. *freight.*
Navóne, s. m. *turnip,* metaph. *a blockhead.*

Náusa, s. f. Náusea, s. f. Nauseaménto, s. m. } *nauseousness.*
Nauseabóndo, da, adj. *full of nauseousness.*
Nauseánte, adj. *that nauseates or loaths.*
Nauseáre, v. n. *to nauseate, to loath or abhor, to be disgusted at.*
Nauseóso, osa, adj. *nauseous, loathsome, nasty.*
Náuta, s. m. *a sailor, a pilot* (poetical).
Náutica, s. f. *the art of sailing.*
Náutico, ca, adj. *nautical, belongsng to ships or mariners.*
Náutile, adj. *navigating.*
Náutile, s. *sailor, mariner.*
Nautílio, s. m. *nautilus.*
Nazárda, s. f. *a kind of canoe.*
Nazionále, adj. *national.*
Nazióne, s. f. *nation, people, country.*—Nazióne, *birth, beginning.*—Nazióne, *birth, extraction, descent, family.*
Nè, adv. *nor, neither.*—Nè t'ho caro, nè t'amo, *I neither cherish you nor love you.*—Nè l'uno nè l'altro, *neither.*—Prima che io trovi in ciò pace nè tregua, *before I can find either peace or rest in that.*—Ne, *in.*—Ne véngo, *I come from thence.*—Ne', *in the.*—Ne' campi, *in the fields.*—Ne, *us, to us* (poet.)—Perchè crudo destino ne disunisci tu s'amor ne stringe? *cruel destiny, why do you part us, if love joins us?*—Ne scrisse, *he wrote us.*—Ne, *some, of it, of them.*—Ne ho, *I have some.*—Non ne ho, *I have none.*—Ne, *by it.*—Ne caverete profitto, *you'll reap some profit by it.*
Nè, adv. *from thence.*
Nélla, f. Néllo, m. } *in the.*
Nébbia, s. f. *mist, fog, cloud.*—Nebbia, *blindness, ignorance.*—Incantar la nebbia, *to eat very early in the morning.*—Imbottar nebbia, *to throw away or lose one's time.*
Nebbionáccio, s. m. *a nasty thick fog or mist.*
Nebbióne, s. f. *a very thick mist or fog.*
Nebbióso, osa, adj. *misty, cloudy, foggy, gloomy.*
Nébride, s. f. *the skin of a wild goat.*
Nébula, s. f. *mist, fog, cloud.*—Nebula, *spot, stain.*
Nebulétta, s. f. *little mist, fog, or cloud.*
Nebulóso, osa, adj. *misty, foggy, cloudy, gloomy.*

Néce, s. f. *death* (poetical).
Necessariaménte, adv. *necessarily.*
Necessário, ria, adj. *necessary, needful, requisite.*
Necessário, s. m. *necessaries.*—Necessário, *a privy, a house of office.*
Necessarissimaménte, adv. *most necessarily.*
Necessaríssimo, ma, adj. *very necessary.*
Necésse, adj. *necessary, of necessity.*—L'essere in caritate è qui necesse, *it is necessary to be in charity here.*
Necessità, táde, táte, s. f. *necessity, need, want, distress, poverty, extremity.*
Di necessità, adv. *of necessity, necessarily.*
Necessitánte, adj. *that necessitates.*
Necessitáre, v. a. *to necessitate, to force, to compel.*
Necessitáto, ta, adj. *necessitated, forced, compelled.*
Necessitóso, osa, adj. *necessitous, indigent, poor, needy.*
Necrológio, s. m. *necrology.*
Necromanzía, s. f. *necromancy.*
Nefandézza, Nefandígia, Nefandità, táde, táte, } s. f. *wickedness, heinousness.*
Nefandíssimo, ma, adj. *very nefarious, wicked.*
Nefándo, da, adj. *heinous, lewd, wicked, execrable, cursed.*
Nefariaménte, adv. *nefariously.*
Nefário, ia, adj. *nefarious, wicked, villainous.*
Nefrítica, s. f. *nephritis.*
Nefrítico, ca, adj. *belonging to the reins.*
Nefrítide, s. f. *nephritis.*
Negábile, adj. *deniable, to be denied.*
Negaménto, s. m. *negation, gainsaying.*
Negánte, adj. *that denies.*
Negáre, v. a. *to deny, to refuse, to gainsay, to say no.*
Negatíva, s. f. *negation, denial.*
Negativaménte, adv. *negatively.*
Negatívo, va, adj. *negative.*
Negáto, ta, adj. *denied, refused.*
Negatóre, s. m. *one who denies.*
Negazióne, s. f. *negation.*
Neghittosaménte, adv. *negligently, slothfully, carelessly.*
Neghittosíssimo, ma, adj. *very lazy, negligent.*
Neghiettóso, osa, Neghittóso, osa, } adj. *lazy, negligent, slothful, idle, sluggish, careless.*
Neglettaménte, adv. *negligently, carelessly, slothfully.*
Neglétto, ta, adj. *neglected, not*

regarded, despised, slighted, disregarded.

Negleziône, s. f. *negligence.*

Negligentáre, v. n. *to neglect, to take no care of.*

Negligénte, adj. *negligent, careless, slothful, neglectful.*

Negligenteménte, adv. *negligently, carelessly, slothfully, neglectfully.*

Negligentíssimo, ma, adj. *very negligent.*

Negligénza, s. f. *negligence, disregard, carelessness, neglect.*

Negligenziáccia, s. f. *great negligence, idleness.*

Negligere, v. n. *to neglect, to disregard, not to take care of, to slight.*

Negóssa, s. f. *a sweep-net, a seine.*

Negoziánte, s. m. *dealer, merchant, negotiator.*

Negoziáre, v. a. *to trade, to deal, to merchandize, to traffic.*—Negoziáre, *to negotiate, to transact, to manage.*

Negoziatívo, va, adj. *negotiable.*

Negoziáto, ta, adj. *negotiated, transacted.*

Negoziáto, s. m. *a treaty, an affair.*

Negoziatóre, s. m. } *negotiator,*
Negoziatríce, s. f. } *one that transacts or negotiates an affair of state.*

Negoziazióne, s. f. *negotiation.*

Negoziétto, s. m. *a little affair, business.*

Negózio, s. m. *trade, trading, commerce, business, traffic, negotiation.*

Negozióne, s. m. *an important affair, trade.*

Negoziosíssimo, ma, adj. *very full of business.*

Negozióso, osa, adj. *full of business.*—Negozióso, *troublesome.*

Negoziúccio, s. m. *small business.*

Negreggiáre, v. n. *to be blackish.*

Negreggiáre, v. a. *to blacken.*

Negrétto, ta, adj. *blackish.*

Negrézza, s. f. *blackness, swarthiness.*

Negrigénte, adj. *v.* Negligente (a rustic word).

Negrigénza, s. f. *v.* Negligenza (a rustic word).

Negríssimo, ma, adj. *very black.*

Négro, gra, adj. *black, swarthy.*

Negrofúmo, s. m. *smoke-black.*

Negrománte, s. m. *a necromancer, a conjuror, a magician, or wizard.*

Negromantéssa, s. f. *a witch, a sorceress.*

Negromántico, ca, adj. *necromantic, belonging to necromancy.*

Negromanzía, s. f. *necromancy, a divination by calling up dead men's ghosts or the devil, a conjuration.*

Negróre, s. m. *blackness.*

Nel véro, adv. *in truth, verily, truly.*

Nembo, s. m. *a sudden storm of rain or hail.*—Nembo, *a cloud, a dark cloud, a thick cloud.*

Nembóso, sa, adj. *stormy.*

Nè míca, adv. *neither, not.*

Nemicaménte, adj. *unfriendly, like an enemy.*

Nemicáre, v. a. *to hate, to abhor, to persecute.*

Nemichévole, adj. *unfriendly, cruel, fierce.*

Nemichevoléntе, adv. *unfriendly, like an enemy, cruelly, fiercely.*

Nemicíssimo, ma, adj. *very inimical.*

Nemíco, s. m. *an enemy, a foe.*—Esser nemico del vino, *to have an aversion to wine, not to like it.*

Nemíco, ca, adj. *adverse, cross, contrary, prejudicial.*—La fortuna nemica, *cross or adverse fortune.*

Nemistà, táde, táte, s. f. *enmity, hatred, grudge.*

Nénia, s. f. *nenia.*

Nénufar, s. m. *nenufar, or nenuphar, water-lilies.*

Nenufaríno, na, adj. *made of nenufar.*

Néo, s. m. *a mole, a patch.*

Neófito, s. m. *neophyte, one newly converted to the Christian faith.*

Neografísmo, s. m. *neographism.*

Neógrafo, s. m. *neographist.*

Neología, s. f. *neology.*

Neológico, ca, adj. *neological.*

Neologísmo, s. m. *neologism.*

Neólogo, s. m. *neologist.*

Neoménia, s. f. *the first day of the moon, or month.*

Nepénte, s. m. *nepenthe.*

Nepitélla, s. f. *nep, or nip, the herb cat-mint.*

Nepitéllo, s. m. *the edge of the eyelids.*

Nepóte, s. m. *nephew, grandchild.*

Nepotína, s. f. *a little niece.*

Nepotíno, s. m. *little nephew.*

Nepotísmo, s. m. *nepotism.*

Nepúta, s. f. *cat-mint.*

Nequíssimo, ma, adj. *very wicked, iniquitous.*

Nequità, táde, táte, } s. f. *iniqui-*
Nequitánza, } *ty.*

Nequitóso, osa, adj. *wicked, impious.*

Nequízia, s. f. *wickedness, lewdness.*

Nerástro, tra, adj. *blackish.*

Nerbáre, v. a. *to strike or beat with an ox's nerve.*

Nerbáta, s. f. *a blow with a bull's nerve.*

Nerbáto, ta, adj. *struck, beat with an ox's nerve.*

Nérbo, s. m. *a nerve, a sinew.*

Nerbolíno, s. m. *a little nerve or sinew.*

Nerborúto, ta,
Nerbóso, sa,
Nerboróso, sa,
Nerbúto, ta, } adj. *nervy, nervous, strong, lusty.*

Nereggiaménto, s. m. *blackness.*

Nereggiánte, adj. *blackish, somewhat black.*

Nereggiáre, v. n. *to grow black, to incline to black.*

Neréide, s. f. *Nereid.*

Nerétto, ta, adj. *blackish.*

Nerézza, s. f. *swarthiness, blackness.*

Nericánte, } adj. *blackish, some-*
Neríccio, cia, } *what black.*

Nério, s. m. *oleander.*

Neríssimo, ma, adj. *very black.*

Neríta, s. f. *a kind of shell-fish.*

Néro, ra, adj. *black.*—Alla notte nera, *at the dusk of the night.*—Vestire a nero, *to wear mourning.*—Dì neri, *fish-days.*

Nerváta, s. f. *a blow with a bull's nerve.*

Nérveo, ea, adj. *nervous, strong, forcible.*

Nervettíno,
Nervétto,
Nervicciuólo, } s. m. *a little nerve or sinew.*

Nervíno, } s. m. *a medicine for the*
Neurítico, } *nerves.*

Nérvo, s. m. *nerve, sinew.*——Nervo, *vigour, power, strength, force, help, assistance.*——Un buon nervo di gente armata, *a good number of armed men.*—Uomo di buon nervo, *a strong, lusty man.*

Nervosaménte, adv. *nervously.*

Nervosíssimo, ma, adj. *very nervous.*

Nervosità, táde, táte, s. f. *nervosity, fulness of nerves or sinews, strength, vigour.*

Nervóso, sa, } adj. *nervy, nervous,*
Nervúto, ta, } *full of nerves, strong, lusty.*

Nesciénte, adj. *ignorant.*

Nescienteménte, adj. *ignorantly, through ignorance.*

Nesciénza, s. f. *innocence, ignorance.*

Néscio, ia, adj. *ignorant.*—Fare il nescio, *to play the ignorant.*

Néspola, s. f. *a medlar.*

Nespolína, s. f. *a little medlar.*
Néspolo, s. f. *a medlar-tree.*
Nessunaménte, adv. *in no wise, by no means, not at all.*
Néssile, adj. *nexible.*
Nessúno, na, adj. *nobody, not one.*
Nostája, } s. f. *a nursery-*
Nestajuóla, } *ground, a place where plants are set to be removed.*
Nestáre, v. a. *to graft.*
Nésto, s. m. *a graft, an imp, a scion.*
Nettacéssi, s. m. *a nightman.*
Nettaméntе, adv. *cleanly.*—Nettaménte, *mannerly, honestly, sincerely.*
Nettaménto, s. m. *cleaning, a cleansing, a scouring.*
Nettapánni, s. m. *a scourer.*
Nettáre, v. a. *to clean, to cleanse, to make clean, to scour.*—Nettáre, *to run away.*
Néttare, s. m. *nectar.*
Nettáreo, ea, adj. *of nectar.*
Nettatívo, va, adj. *cleansing, that cleanseth.*
Nettáto, ta, adj. *cleaned, cleansed, scoured, fled away.*
Nettatójo, s. m. *a broom, a besom, a brush to clean with.*
Nettatúra, s. f. *cleansing or cleaning.*
Néttere, v. a. *to connect, to compose.* (Dante has used it in the meaning of, *to quiet, to still*).
Nettézza, s. f. *cleanliness, neatness.*——Nettezza, *cleanliness, pureness, sincerity, fidelity.*
Nettissimaménte, adv. *verycleanly.*
Nettíssimo, ma, adj. *very clean.*
Nétto, ta, adj. *clean, pure, cleanly, neat.*—Conscienza netta, *a clear conscience.*—Netto, *clear, good, unspotted, free, sincere, faithful.*—Donna di netta vita, *a woman of an unspotted, honest life.*—Netto, *quick, nimble, cleverly.*—Netto, *harmless, hurtless, without hurt or loss.*——Giuocar netto, *to proceed in some affair cautiously.*—Tagliar di netto, *to cut at once.*—Portar via di netto, *to carry away at once.*—Farla netto, o netta, *to do a thing cleverly.*—Guadagnare al netto, *to get clear, to clear.*—Ho guadagnato dieci lire al netto, *I have cleared ten pounds.*
Nevájo, s. m. *abundance of snow.*
Neváre, v. n. *to snow.*
Neváto, ta, adj. *snowed.*
Nevázio, } s. m. *abundance of*
Nevázzo, } *snow.*—E' gran nevazzo, *it snows very much.*
Néve, s. f. *snow.*
Nevicáre, v. n. *to snow.*
Nevicóso, sa, adj. *snowy, full of snow.*—Tempo nevicoso, *snowy weather.*
Nevíschio, s. m. } *a little snow.*
Nevíschia, s. f. }
Neúno, adj. *nobody.*
Névo, s. m. *a mole.*
Nevosità, táde, táte, s. f. *a great quantity of snow.*
Nevóso, sa, adj. *snowy, full of snow.*—Luogo nevoso, *a place full of snow.*
Nè uti, nè puti, *neither good nor bad.*
Neurítico, s. m. *a medicine for an attack of the nerves.*
Neutrále, adj. *neuter, neutral, indifferent.*
Neutralità, táde, táte, s. f. *neutrality, indifference.*
Neutralménte, adv. *neutrally, in a neutral manner.*
Néutro, tra, adj. *neuter, neither, of neither party, neutral.*—Star neutro, *to be neuter.*
Newtonianísmo, s. m. *Newtonianism.*
Newtoniáno, na, adj. *Newtonian.*
Nibbiáccio, s. m. *a large kite.*
Nibbio, s. m. *a kite.*—Non poter dir, come il nibbio, mio, *to have nothing, to be poor.*—Esser nibbio, *to be a fool.*
Nícchia, s. f. *a niche.*—Nicchia, *dignity, employment, post, place, office.*—Questa carica non è nicchia per lui, *he is not fit for such employment.*
Nicchiaménto, s. m. *groaning, wailing.*
Nicchiáre, v. n. *to groan, to lament, to grieve, to complain as a woman when she is upon the point of being delivered of a child, to grumble.*—Nicchiáre, *to show disapprobation.*—Nicchiáre, *to undertake a thing unwillingly.*
Nicchiétta, s. f. *a small niche.*
Nicchiétto, s. m. *a small shell.*
Nícchio, s. m. *a cockle-fish.*
Nicchiolíno, s. m. *a very small cockle.*
Nicchióne, s. m. *a large shell.*
Niccolíno, } s. m. *onyx.*
Nichétto, }
Nichilità, s. f. *nothingness, nothing.*
Níchilo, s. m. *nothing.*
Nicoziána, s. f. *nicotian tobacco, snuff.*
Nidáta, s. f. *a nestful, a covey.*
Nidiáce, adj. *taken out of the nest.*—Un nidiace, *a fool, a dunce, a blockhead, a simpleton.*
Nidiáta, s. f. *a nestful, a covey, a bevy, a hatching.*
Nidificáre, v. n. *to nest, to build a nest.*—Nidificáre, *to breed, to sit, to hatch or lay in a nest.*—Nidificáre, *to live together.*
Nídio, } s. m. *a nest, a roost.*—
Nído, } Nido, *place, man's home, dwelling place, habitation.*—Il patrio nido, *one's native country.*
Nidiúzzo, s. m. *a very small bird-nest.*
Nidóre, s. m. *a smell like rotten eggs.*
Nidoróso, sa, adj. *nidorous.*
Niegáre, v. a. *to deny, to refuse.*
Niégo, s. m. *a denial, a refusal.*
Nielláre, v. a. *to neal, to soften and purify metals by fire, before they are worked with a puncheon.*
Niéllo, s. m. *a manner so called of working metals with a puncheon, or other tool.*
Niénte, s. m. *nothing, not at all.*—Non ho dormito niente la notte passata, *I did not sleep at all last night.*
Nientedimánco, } adv. *however,*
Nientediméno, } *notwithstanding, yet, nevertheless.*
Nientedeméno, }
Nientíssimo, s. m. *nothing at all.*
Níffa, s. f. } *snout, muzzle, bill.*
Níffo, s. m. } —Levare il niffo-
Níffolo, } lo, *to pout, to frown.*
Nífo, }
Nigélla, s. f. *gith, the seed of the gith.*
Nighittosaménte, adv. *slothfully, negligently.*
Nighittóso, osa, adj. *lazy, slothful, negligent.*
Nígro, ra, adj. *black.*
Nigrománte, s. m. *necromancer.*
Nigromántico, ca, adj. *necromantic.*
Nigromanzía, s. f. *necromancy.*
Nímbo, s. m. *a sudden storm of rain or hail.*
Nimbóso, sa, adj. *stormy.*
Nimicánte, adj. *inimical.*
Nimicáre, v. a. *to hate, to abhor, to persecute.*
Nimicársi, v. n. p. *to quarrel, to dispute, to fall out, to become an enemy.*
Nimicáto, ta, adj. *grown an enemy, turned enemy.*
Nimichévole, adj. *inimical, contrary, against.*
Nimichevolménte, adv. *like an enemy, cruelly.*
Nimicíssimo, ma, adj. *very inimical.*
Nimicízia, s. f. *enmity, hatred, grudge.*

Nimíco, s. m. *an enemy, a foe.*
Nimíco, ca, adj. *contrary, adverse, cross.*—Fortuna nimica, *cross or adverse fortune.*—Il vino mi è nimico, *wine is contrary to me, or I have an aversion to wine.*
Nimistà, táde, táte, s. f. *enmity, hatred, grudge.*
Nínfa, s. f. *a nymph or fairy.*—Ninfa, *chrysalis of a worm.*
Nínfa, s. f. *a nymph, a countrylass.*
Ninfále, adj. *of or belonging to a nymph.*
Ninfèa, s. f. *water-lily, water-rose, yellow and white nenuphar.*
Ninférno, s. m. *hell.*
Ninfétta, s. f. *a little nymph.*
Ninfotomía, s. f. *nymphotomy.*
Nínna, s. f. *the rocking of a child to make him sleep.*—Far la ninna, *to sleep.*
Ninnáre, v. a. *to rock, to dandle or lull children to sleep.*
Ninnarélla, s. f. *rocking or lulling to sleep.*
Ninnoláre, v. n. *to lose one's time about nothing.*
Nínnolo, s. m. *nothing.*
Nipitélla, s. f. } *cat-mint.*
Nipitéllo, s. m. }
Nipóte, s. m. f. *nephew, niece.*
Nipotémo, s. m. *my nephew.*
Nipotína, s. f. *a little niece.*
Nipotíno, s. m. *a little nephew.*
Nipotísmo, s. m. *nepotism.*
Nipotúccio, } s. m. *a little nephew.*
Nipotúzzo, }
Niquità, táde, táte, s. f. *iniquity, wickedness.*
Niquitosaménte, adv. *iniquitously, wrathfully.*
Niquitosíssimo, ma, adj. *very iniquitous*
Niquitóso, osa, adj. *impious, wicked, iniquitous.*—Niquitóso, *angry, in anger.*
Niscóndere, v. a. *to hide, to conceal.*
Niscondíglio, s. m. *a hiding place.*
Niscondiménto, s. m. *a hiding.*
Niscóso, sa, adj. *hidden, concealed.*
Nissúno, na, adj. *nobody.*
Nitidézza, s. f. *brightness, clearness, splendour.*
Nítido, da, adj. *bright, shining, glittering, clear.*
Nitóre, s. m. *brightness.*
Nitráto, s. m. *a salt from the acid of nitre.*
Nitrénte, adj. *that neighs.*
Nítrico, ca, adj. *nitry.*
Nitríre, v. n. *to neigh, as a horse, to whinny, as a mare.*
Nitríto, s. m. *the neighing of a horse, the whinnying of a mare.*
Nitritóre, s. m. *that neighs.*
Nítro, s. m. *nitre, a spongy, salt-like substance, salt-petre.*
Nitrosíssimo, ma, adj. *very nitrous.*
Nitrosità, táde, táte, s. f. *nitrous quality.*
Nitróso, sa, adj. *nitrous.*
Niunaménte, adv. *by no means.*
Niúno, s. m. *nobody.*
Niúna cosa, *nothing.*
No, adv. *no, not.*—Dico di no, *I say not.*—Temendo no'l mio dir gli fosse grave, *for fear I should displease him with my denial.*
Nóbile, adj. *noble, of a noble race or family.*—Nóbile, *noble, illustrious, excellent, very good.*—Un nobile, *a nobleman, a gentleman.*
Nóbile, s. m. *noble, an English coin of gold.*—Le parti nobili del corpo, *the noble parts of the body.*
Nobileménte, adv. *nobly, excellently, perfectly.*
Nobilissimaménte, adv. *most nobly.*
Nobilíssimo, ma, adj. *most noble.*
Nobilità, táde, táte, s. f. *nobleness, nobility, gentility.*
Nobilitánte, adj. *that ennobles.*
Nobilitáre, v. a. *to nobilitate, to make noble or famous.*
Nobilitáto, ta, adj. *ennobled.*
Nobilitatóre, s. m. *he that confers nobility.*
Nobilménte, adv. *nobly, gentleman-like.*
Nobiltà, táde, táte, s. f. *nobleness, nobility, gentility.*
Nócca, s. f. *knuckle.*
Nócca, s. f. *a kind of plant.*
Nocchiéra, s. f. } *a pilot, a steersman.*
Nocchiére, s. m. }
Nocchiéro, s. m. }
Nocchieróso, osa, } adj. *stony, speaking of fruits, knotty, knobby, knurry, full of knots or knurs.*
Nocchierúto, ta, }
Nóccho, s. m. *knot, knur, or knob.*
Nocchiolúto, ta, } adj. *stony, knotty, knobby, knurry, full of knots or knurs.*
Nocchioróso, sa, }
Nocchiorúto, ta, }
Nocchióso, osa, }
Nocchiúto, ta, }
Nocciolétto, } s m. *a small fruit.*
Nocciolíno, }
Nócciolo, s. m. *the stone of a fruit.*—Non vale una man di nóccioli, *it is not worth a pin.*—Sono due anime in un nocciolo, *they are like hand and glove.*
Nocciolúto, ta, adj. *stony, having a stone as fruit.*
Nocciuóla, s. f. *hazle-nut, filbert.*
Nocciuólo, s. m. *hazle-tree, or filbert-tree.*
Nóce, s. m. *a walnut tree.*
Nóce, s. f. *walnut.*—Nóce, *the horned ends of a bow.*—Noce del collo, *the neck-bone.*—Noce del piede, *the ankle-bone.*—Una noce non suona in sacco, *one cannot do what several can.*—Mangiar le noci col mallo, *to slander those that slander you.*
Nocélla, s. f. *hazle-nut, filbert.*
Nosemoscáda, s. f. *nutmeg.*
Nocénte, adj. *harmful, hurtful, prejudicial, obnoxious.*
Nocentíno, s. m. *a foundling.*
Nocentíssimo, ma, adj. *very noxious, prejudicial, guilty.*
Nocénzia, s. f. *error, harm, prejudice.*
Nócere, v. a. *to hurt, to wrong.*
Nocévole, adj. *harmful, hurtful, prejudicial, noisome, offensive, mischievous.*
Nocevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very hurtful.*
Nocevolménte, adv. *hurtfully, prejudicially, offensively, mischievously.*
Nocífero, ra, adj. *that produces nuts.*
Nocífraga, s. f. *the nutpecker.*
Nociménto, s. m. *nuisance, hurt, harm, damage, prejudice.*
Nocíno, na, adj. *belonging to a nut, or of a nut.*
Nocitívo, va, adj. *harmful, offensive, against.*
Nocitóre, s. m. *a mischievous, hurtful man.*
Nocivaménte, adv. *hurtfully, perniciously, dangerously, prejudicially.*
Nocivíssimo, ma, adj. *very hurtful, pernicious.*
Nocívo, va, adj. *hurtful, destructive, pernicious.*
Nocuménto, s. m. *hurt, harm, offence, prejudice, detriment.*
Nocumentúccio, s. m. *small harm or hurt.*
Nodéllo, s. m. *the ankle-bone.*
Noderóso, osa, } adj. *knurry, knobby, full of knurs or knobs.*
Noderúto, ta, }
Nodétto, } s. m. *knotting, knot-work.*
Nodíno, }
Nódi, s. m. pl. *knuckles.*
Nódo, s. m. *knot.*—Nodo di perle, *a knot of pearls.*—Nodo del collo, *the nape of the neck.*—Nodo di vento, *a whirlwind.*—Nodo di salamone, *a running knot.*—Nodo in sul dito, *a tailor's knot.*—Nodo a piè d' uccello, *a kind of knot so called by seamstresses.*—Nodo ascendente, *ascending node, the circle of the*

moon's motion.——Nodo, *knot, knur, or knob.*—Bastone pien di nodi, *knobby stick.*

Nodoróso, osa, adj. *knobby, full of knots, knotty, nodose.*

Nodosità, táde, táte, s. f. *nodosity, knottiness.*

Nodóso, sa, adj. *nodose, nodous, full of knots, knobby.*

Nodríce, s. f. *a nurse.*

Nodriménto, s. m. *nourishment, food.*

Nodríre, v. a. *to nourish or feed, to bring up, educate or instruct.*—Nodrire di false speranze, *to feed with false hopes.*

Nodríto, ta, adj. *nourished, kept, maintained, brought up.*

Nodritóre, s. m. } *one that nou-*
Nodritríce, s. f. } *rishes or feeds.*

Nodritúra, s. f. *nourishment, food.*

Nói, pron. *we, us.*—Noi parliamo, *we speak.*—Per noi, *for us.*

Nója, s. f. } *trouble, weari-*
Nojaménto, s. m. } *ness, vexation, sorrow, disquiet, listlessness.*—Dar noja, *to trouble, to vex, to disquiet.*——Recarsi a noja, *to be tired of something.*—Noja, *ill words.*

Nojánte, adj. *wearisome, tiresome.*

Nojáre, v. a. *to weary, to tire, to be wearisome or tiresome, to be tedious.*

Nojáto, ta, adj. *tired, wearied, listless.*

Nojatóre, s. m. } *one who tires,*
Nojatríce, s. f. } *wearies.*

Nojévole, adj. *tedious, wearisome, tiresome.*

Nojosaménte, adv. *tediously, in a tedious manner.*

Nojosíssimo, ma, adj. *very tiresome, tedious.*

Nojóso, sa, adj. *tedious, wearisome, tiresome.*

Noleggiáre, v. n. *to freight.*

Noleggiáto, ta, adj. *freighted.*

Noleggiatóre, s. m. *one who freights.*

Nolèggio, s. m. *freight.*

Nólo, s. m. *freight, fare, money for passage.*—Pigliare a nolo un vascello, *to freight a ship.*

Nomáccio, s. m. *a bad name, a bad reputation.*

Nománza, s. f. *renown, fame, name, reputation, note.*

Nomáre, v. a. *to name, to call.*

Nomataménte, adv. *namely.*

Nomáto, ta, adj. *named, called.*

Nóme, s. m. *name.*——Nome, *name, reputation, renown, character.*—Acquistar nome, *to acquire fame.*—Nome, *stead, place.*——In vostro nome, *in your stead.*—Nome, *a watch-word or signal in war.*—Nome, *noun.*—Nome sustantívo, *a noun substantive.*

Nomenclatóre, s m. *nomenclator, or remembrancer.*

Nomenclatúra, s. f. *nomenclature, a catalogue of most common and useful words in any language.*

Nomiére, s. m. *he who gives the name.*

Nomígnolo, s. m. *surname, a nickname.*

Nómina, s. f. *the right or act of naming a person to a place, employment, or any such thing.*

Nominále, adj. *nominal.*

Nominánza, s. f. *fame, reputation, renown.*

Nomináre, v. a. *to call, to name, to give a name.*

Nominátа, s. f. *renown, fame, reputation.*

Nominataménte, adv. *by name, one after another, one by one.*

Nominatíssimo, ma, adj. *very renowned.*

Nominatívo, va, adj. *nominative.*

Nomináto, ta, adj. *famous, renowned.*——Nomináto, *named, called.*

Nominatóre, s. m. *a nominator, he that names or gives a name.*

Nominazióne, s. f. *nomination, giving a name.*—Nominazióne, *nomination, right of naming, gift.*—Nominazióne, *name, renown, fame, reputation.*

Nomísma, s. m. *a medal.*

Nomparíglia, s. f. *nonpareil* (a kind of type).

Non, adv. *no, not.*

Nóna, s. f. *None, the fifth of the seven canonical hours.*

Non che altro, o Non che, *not only, much less, but, at least.*—Sacrificherei la mia vita non che i miei beni per amor vostro, *I would sacrifice not only my estate, but even my life for your sake.*

Nonagenário, ia, adj. *ninety years old.*

Noncorrispondénza, s. f. *incorrespondency.*

Noncovélle, s. m. *nothing, trifle.*

Noncuránte, adj. *careless, that cares not.*

Noncuránza, s. f. *carelessness.*

Nondimánco, } adv. *nevertheless,*
Nondiméno, } *for all that, however, although.*

Nondormíre, s. m. *insomnolency.*

Nóne, s. f. *the names of some Roman days.*

Non fórse, adv. *less that.*

Non méno, adv. *not less, not only.*

Noneserciziо, s. m. *want of exercise.*

Nónna, s. f. *grandmother.*

Nonnannóme, adj. *anonymous.*

Nonnaturále, adj. *unnatural.*

Nónno, s. m. *grandfather.*

Nonnúlla, s. m. *nothing at all.*

Nóno, na, adj. *ninth.*

Nonostantechè, adv. *notwithstanding, for all that.*

Non perciò, o non perciò di meno, Non però di meno, o Non per tanto, adv. *however, yet, for all that.*——Non sine quare, *not without reason.*

Non so che, *I don't know what.*

Nónuplo, pla, adj. *nine times as much.*

Nonúso, s. m. *disuse.*

Norcíno, s. m. *a kind of surgeon.*

Nórma, s. f. *a rule.*——Norma, *model, rule, trace, step, form, pattern.*—La sua vita servì di norma a tutti, *his life was a pattern to all.*

Nórt, } s. m. *the north.*
Nórte, }

Nósco, *with us.*

Nostrále, } adj. *of our town*
Nostráno, ana, } *or country.*

Nostralménte, adv. *in our manner.*

Nostríssimo, imà, adj. superl. *absolutely ours, more than ours.*

Nóstro, tra, pron. *our, our own.*

Nóta, s. f. *a note, mark, sign.*—Nota, *spot, stain, blemish, a note of infamy, blur, disgrace.*

Nóte, pl. *voices* (poetical).

Nóte, s. f. plur. *notes in music.*

Notábile, s. m. *a remarkable thing.*

I Notábili, s. m. pl. *the notables.*

Notábile, adj. *notable, remarkable, eminent, considerable.*

Notabileménte, adv. *notably, eminently, considerably.*

Notabilissimaménte, adv. *most notably, eminently.*

Notabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very notable, eminent.*

Notabilménte, adv. *notably, eminently.*

Notaccénto, s. m. *the accent-mark.*

Notajésco, ca, adj. *belonging to a notary.*

Notájo, s. m. *a notary.*

Notajuólo, } s. m. *a poor no-*
Notajúzzo, } *tary.*

Notaménte, adv. *notably, evidently.*

Notaménto, s. m. *the act of swimming.*

Notándo, da, adj. *remarkable, worthy of remark.*

Notánte, adj. *swimming.*

Notanteménte, adv. *notably, con-*

siderably, evidently.

Notáre, v. n. *to swim.*—Notáre, *to note, to sign, to mark.*—Notáre, *to remark, to take notice of, to consider, to mind, to observe.*—Notáre, *to follow the notes, to sing according to the notes.*—Notáre, *to set in notes.*

Notaría, s. f. *a notary's profession.*

Notariáto, s. m. *a notary's office.*

Notáro, s. m. *a notary.*

Notataménte, adv. *notably, evidently.*

Notáto, ta, adj. *swum.*

Notatójo, s. m. *a bladder full of air found in fishes, which serves them to keep themselves swimming.*

Notatóre, s. m. } *a swimmer.*
Notatríce, s. f. }

Notatúra, s. f. *a swimming.*

Noterélla, s. f. *a little note, annotation.*

Notería, s. f. *a notary's profession.*

Notévole, adj. *notable, remarkable, considerable.*

Notevolménte, adv. *considerably, notably, particularly.*

Notificagióne, s. f. *declaration, notification.*

Notificaménto, s. m. *the act of giving notice, notification.*

Notificáre, v. a. *to notify, to signify, to make known, to declare or give notice of.*

Notificáto, ta, adj. *notified, signified.*

Notificatóre, s. m. *he that declares, notifies, or makes known.*

Notificazióne, s. f. *notification.*

Notíssimo, ma, adj. *very well known.*

Notízia, s. f. *notion, knowledge, notice.*—Pervenire a notizia, *to come to somebody's ears, to be known.*—Notizia, *acquaintance.*

Notiziétta, s. f. *a little notion, notice.*

Nóto, ta, adj. *known, noted.*

Nóto, s. m. *the south wind.*

Nótola, s. f. *a little note, mark, memorandum.*

Notolétta, s. f. *a very little note, a memorandum.*

Notomía, s. f. *anatomy.*

Notomísta, s. m. *an anatomist.*

Notomizzáre, v. a. *to anatomize.*

Notomizzáto, ta, adj. *anatomized.*

Notoriaménte, adv. *notoriously, manifestly, publicly.*

Notorietà, s. f. *notoriety.*

Notório, ia, adj. *notorious, manifestly known, evident, public.*

Notóso, sa, adj. *spotted.*

Notricaménto, s. m. *nutriment, food.*

Notricáre, v. a. *to nourish, to feed.*

Nottámbulo, s. m. *somnambulist, noctambulo.*

Nottáre, v. n. *to grow dark, to draw towards night.*

Nottáta, s. f. *a whole night.*

Nótte, s. f. *night.*

Di notte, } adv. *in the night.*
Di notte tempo, }
Notte tempo, }

Nottívago, ga, adj. *wandering in the night-time, noctivagant.*

Nóttola, s. f. *a wooden latch.*—Nóttola, *a bat.*

Nottoláta, s. f. *a whole night.*—Avere una buona nottoláta, *to have a good night's rest.*

Nottolína, s. f. } *a small latch,*
Nottolíno, s. m. } *a little bat.*

Nóttolo, s. m. *a bat.*

Nottolóne, adj. *that does his business or walks about in the night-time.*

Notturlábio, s. m. *nocturlabium.*

Nottúrno, na, adj. *nocturnal, nightly.*

Nótula, s. f. *a little note, remark.*

Nóva, s. f. *a small flute or pipe used in the herring fishery.*

Novále, s. m. *a field or land newly broken or ploughed up, after it has lain fallow one year.*

Novaménte, adv. *newly.*

Novánta, adj. *ninety.*

Novanténa, s. f. *ninety.*

Novantésimo, ma, adj. *ninetieth.*

Novatóre, s. m. *innovator, but always in a bad sense.*

Nóve, s. m. *nine.*

Novecénto, s. m. *nine hundred.*

Novélla, s. f. *a story, a fable, a tale, a novel.*—Novélla, *news, tidings, account.*—Che novelle son queste? *what is this? what strange thing is this?*—Novella, *message.*

Novellácci a, s. f. *a bad story or news.*

Novellaménte, adv. *newly, lately.*

Novellaménto, s. m. *the act of people assembled together to entertain one another with telling fables and novels.*

Novelláre, v. n. *to tell novels or tales.*—Novelláre, *to speak or talk of, to prattle.*

Novellátа, s. f. *tales, stories.*

Novellatóre, s. m. *a teller of novels.*

Novellétta, } s. f. *a little novel or*
Novellína, } *tale.*

Novelliére, } s. m. *he that fetches*
Novelliéro, } *and carries news or discourses, a tell-tale.*

Novellinità, s. f. *inexperience, boyish ignorance.*

Novellíno, ina, adj. *new.*—Poetuzzo novellino, *a petty poet.*

Novellíssimo, ma, adj. *quite new, recent.*

Novellísta, s. m. *novelist, newsmonger.*

Novellízia, s. f. *the first flowers or fruits of the year.*

Novéllo, la, adj. *new, fresh, modern.*-Stagion novella, *new season, the spring.*

Novellózza, s. f. *a ridiculous novel.*

Novellúccia, } s. f. *short, novel,*
Novellúzza, } *first and unimportant news.*

Novémbre, s. m. *November.*

Novéna, s. f. *nine days running.*

Novendiále, adj. *that happens in the course of nine days.*

Novénnio, s. m. *the space of nine years.*

Noveráre, v. a. *to number, to count or compute, v.* Annoverare.

Noveráto, ta, adj. *numbered, counted, computed.*

Noveratóre, s. m. } *an account-*
Noveratríce, s. f. } *ant, one that numbers or computes.*

Noverazióne, s. f. *a numbering, a computing or counting, an account.*

Novérca, s. f. *a mother-in-law* (poet.).

Nóvero, s. m. *number.*

Novésimo, ma, adj. *the ninth.*

Novilúnio, s. m. *the time of the new moon.*

Novíssime, adv. *lately.*

Novíssimo, s. m. *the four last things, death, judgment, hell, and heaven.*

Novíssimo, ma, adj. *last.*—Il novissimo dì, *dooms-day.*

Novità, táde, táte, s. f. *novelty, new thing.*—Che novità son queste? *what is this? what strange thing is this?*

Novízia, s. f. *a novice, a new nun.*

Noviziático, } s. m. *the time dur-*
Noviziáto, } *ing which one is a novice, probation-time, the proper place where they keep the novices.*

Novízio, s. m. *a novice, a new monk, a probationer.*

Novízio, ia, adj. *novice, raw, unexperienced, unskilful.*

Noviziône, s. f. *notion, idea.*

Novízzo, s. m. *a novice.*

Nóvo, va, adj. *new.*

Nozióne, s. f. *notion, idea, knowledge, conception.*

Nózze, s. f. plur. *wedding, mar-*

riage.—Nozze, *wedding, feasting.*
Nozzerésco, esca, adj. *belonging to nuptials.*
Nozzolíne, s. f. pl. *nuptials privately celebrated, and feasting of a few select friends on such an occasion.*
Nubaddensatóre, s. m. *that gathers the clouds.*
Núbe, s. f. *cloud* (poet.).
Nubiadúna, s. m. *that collects the clouds.*
Nubicalpestatóre, s. m. *that treads upon the clouds.*
Núbila, s. f. *cloud.*
Núbile, adj. *marriageable* (said only of a woman).
Nubilétta, s. f. *a little cloud.*
Nubilità, táde, táde, s. f. *cloudiness, darkness.*
Núbilo, la, } adj. *cloudy,*
Nubilóso, osa, } *dark.*
Nubipenetránte, adj. *that penetrates the clouds.*
Núca, s. f. *nape, the hind part of the neck.*
Nudaménte, adv. *nakedly.*
Nudáre, v. a. *to strip naked.*—Nudáre, *to deprive, to baffle.*
Nudáto, ta, adj. *quite undressed, naked.*
Nudíssimo, ma, adj. *quite naked.*
Nudità, táde, táte, s. f. *nakedness, nudity.*
Núdo, da, adj. *naked, bare, uncovered.*—Nudo, *poor, wanting, without.*—Un paese nudo d'acqua, *a country without water.*
Nudriménto, s. m. *nourishment, food.*
Nudríre, v. a. *to nourish or feed.*
Nudríto, ta, adj. *nourished, kept, maintained, fed.*
Nudritóre, s. m. } *a feeder, one*
Nudritríce, s. f. } *that feeds another.*
Nudritúra, s. f. *nourishment.*
Nugatório, ia, adj. *nugatory.*
Nugazióne, s. f. *nugation.*
Núgola, s. f. *a cloud.*
Nugoláglia, s. f. } *a quantity of*
Nugoláto, s. m. } *clouds.*
Nugolétta, s. f. } *a small cloud.*
Nugolétto, s. m. }
Núgolo, s. m. *a cloud.*
Nugolóne, s. m. *a great thick cloud.*
Nugolosità, táde, táte, s. f. *cloudiness, obscurity proceeding from the thickness of the clouds.*
Nugolóso, osa, adj. *cloudy, dark, misty.*
Nugolúzzo, s. m. *a very small cloud.*
Núi, pron. *we* (poetical).
Núlla, s. m. *nothing.*—Non ne so nulla, *I know nothing of it.*—Nulla, *any thing, something.*—Avete nulla a darmi? *have you any thing to give me?* Vuoi tu nulla? *do you want any thing?*
Nulladiméno, adv. *however, nevertheless.*
Nullapiù, adv. *nothing more.*
Nullézza, s. f. *nothingness.*
Nullità, táde, táte, s. f. *nullity, nothingness.*
Núllo, s. m. *nobody, not any one, none, no.*—E se nulla di noi pietà ti move, *and if you have any pity on us.*—Nullo bel salutar tra noi si tacque, *we shewed one another all the civilities we could.*—Per nulla altra ragióne, *for no other reason.*
Nullo, adj. *null, void.*
Núme, } s. m. *Deity.*
Númine, }
Numerábile, adj. *numerable, that may be numbered.*
Numerále, adj. *numeral, of or belonging to a number.*
Numeralménte, adv. *numerally.*
Numeránte, adj. *that numerates, reckons.*
Numeráre, v. a. *to number, to count, to tell, to sum up, to numerate.*
Numerário, ia, adj. *nummular.*
Numerativo, va, adj. *numerable.*
Numeráto, ta, adj. *numbered, counted.*
Numeratóre, s. m. *numerator.*
Numerazióne, s. f. *numeration.*
Numericaménte, adv. *numerically.*
Numérico, ca, adj. *numerical.*
Número, s. m. *number.*—Número, *units, tens, hundreds, thousands.*—Número, *a great number, a world or multitude.*—Numero del meno, e del più, *the singular number, and the plural.*—Numero, *number, harmony.*
Numeróne, s. m. *a very great number.*
Numerosaménte, adv. *in great numbers.*——Numerosaménte, *musically, tunably, harmoniously, with handsome cadences.*
Numerosíssimo, ma, adj. *very numerous.*
Numerosità, táde, táte, s. f. *numerosity, abundance.*
Numeróso, osa, adj. *numerous, great, manifold.*—Numeróso, *numerous, harmonious, sounding well.*
Numismático, ca, adj. *numismatic.*
Númmo, s. m. *a piece of money, a penny.*
Nummolária, s. f. *a kind of plant.*
Nunciánte, adj. *that announces.*
Nunciáre, v. a. *to announce.*
Núncio, s. m. *nuncio.*
Nuncupativo, va, adj. *nuncupative.*
Núndine, s. f. pl. *nundinæ, fairs.*
Núnzia, s. f. *she who announces.*
Nunziánte, adj. *that announces.*
Nunziáre, v. a. *to announce, to tell, to declare.*
Nunziáto, ta, adj. *announced, told, declared.*
Nunziatóre, s. m. } *that brings a*
Nunziatríce, s. f. } *message or tells the first news.*
Nunziatúra, } s. f. *nunciature,*
Nunziería, } *the office of a nuncio.*
Núnzio, s. m. *nuncio, the pope's ambassador.*—Núnzio, *a messenger, an ambassador.*
Nuócere, v. n. *to hurt, to prejudice, to harm, to mischief, to wrong.*
Nuóra, s. f. *daughter-in-law, a son's wife.*
Nuotáre, v. n. *to swim, to float.*
Nuotatójo, s. m. *a bladder.*
Nuóto, s. m. *swimming, the act of swimming.*—Passare un fiume a nuoto, *to swim over a river.*
Nuóva, s. f. *news, notice, account.*
Nuovaménte, adv. *newly, lately.*
Nuovíssimo, ma, adj. *very new.*
Nuovità, s. f. *novelty.*
Nuóvo, va, adj. *new.*—Nuóvo, *raw, unexperienced.*—Mostrarsi nuovo d'una cosa, *to dissemble, to feign not to know a thing.*—Io son nuovo in queste cose, *I have no experience in these things.*—Età nuóva, *youth, young age.*
Nuóvo pésce, s. m. *simpleton, a dunce, a blockhead.*
Nuovóna, s. f. *a great novelty, news.*
Núto, s. m. *sign, nod.*
Núro, s. f. *daughter-in-law.*
Nutríbile, adj. *nourishing, that nourishes.*
Nutricaménto, s. m. *nourishment, nutriment, food, nurture.*
Nutricánte, adj. *nourishing.*
Nutricáre, v. a. *to nourish, to feed.*
Nutricársi, v. n. p. *to feed upon.*
Nutricáto, ta, adj. *nourished.*
Nutricatóre, s. m. } *a nourish-*
Nutricatríce, s. f. } *er.*
Nutricazióne, s. f. *nutriment.*
Nutríce, s. f. *nurse.*
Nutrichévole, } adj. *nourishing,*
Nutrimentále, } *nutritive.*
Nutrício, ia, adj. *nutritious.*
Nutriménto, s. m. *nourishment, food, substance.*

Nutrimentóso, osa, adj. *nutritive, nourishing.*
Nutríre, v. a. *to nourish or feed, to maintain, to keep, to entertain.*
Nutritívo, iva, adj. *nutritive, nourishing.*
Nutríto, ta, adj. *nourished, fed, kept.*—Nutríto, *brought up, educated.*
Nutritóre, s. m. *he that nourishes.*
Nutritúra, } s. f. *nourishment,*
Nutrizióne, } *food, sustenance.*
Nuvilétto, s. m. *a small cloud.*
Núvola, s. f. *a cloud.*
Nuvoláglia, s. f. *a great many clouds.*
Nuvoláto, s. m. *a great many thick clouds.*
Nuvolétta, s. f. } *a little cloud.*
Nuvolétto, s. m. }
Núvolo, s. m. *a cloud.*—Núvolo, *a great cloud of dust, or any thing else that fills the air.*—Un nuvolo di pecchie, *a swarm of bees.*—Un nuvolo di stornelli, *a flight of starlings.*—Fa nuvolo, *it is cloudy weather.*
Núvolo, la, adj. *cloudy.*
Nuvolóne, s. m. *a large cloud.*
Nuvolosità, táde, táte, s. f. *cloudiness, darkness.*
Nuvolóso, osa, adj. *cloudy, misty.*
Nuvolúzzo, s. m. *a little cloud.*
Nuziále, adj. *nuptial, pertaining to a wedding or a marriage.*
Nuzialménte, adv. *like a wedding, as is customary at a wedding.*—Vestito nuzialmente, *dressed in wedding clothes, in very fine clothes.*

O.

O, a vocative adverb, *O, Oh!* O voi che siete in piccioletta barca, *O you that are in that little boat.*—O Dio, *Oh God.*
O, a separating particle, *or, either.*—Oggi o domani, *either to-day or to-morrow.*
O, an exclamatory particle, *Oh.*—O se saremo presi, che sarà di noi? *Oh, if we are taken, what will become of us?*
Obbediénte, adj. *obedient, dutiful, submissive.*
Obbedienteménte, adv. *obediently, dutifully.*
Obbedientissimaménte, adv. *most obediently.*
Obbedientíssimo, ma, adj. *very obedient.*
Obbediénza, s. f. *obedience, dutifulness, submission, subjection.*
Obbedíre, v. n. *to obey, to be obedient or dutiful, to submit.*
Obbedíto, ta, adj. *obeyed.*
Obbeditóre, s. m. *he that obeys.*
Obbidiénte, adj. *obedient.*
Obbidiénza, s. f. *obedience.*
Obbiettáre, v. a. *to object, to make an objection, to oppose, to urge against.*
Obbiettívo, va, adj. *objective.*
Obbiétto, s. m. *an object.*
Obbiétto, ta, adj. *opposed.*
Obbiezióne, s. f. *objection, difficulty.*
Obbióso, sa, adj. *suspicious.*
Obblatóre, s. m. *oblator, offerer, he that makes an oblation.*
Obblazióne, s. f. *oblation, offering.*
Obblía, s. f. } *forgetfulness, oblivion.*
Obbliaménto, s. m. }
Obbliánza, s. f. }
Obbliáre, v. a. *to forget.*—Chi bene ama non obblia, *who loves heartily does not forget.*
Obbliáto, ta, adj. *forgot, forgotten.*
Obbliatóre, s. m. *he that forgets, a forgetful man.*
Obbliazióne, s. f. *forgetfulness.*
Obblíco, ca, adj. *oblique.*
Obbligagióne, s. f. } *obligation,*
Obbligaménto, s. m. } *duty, bond.*
—Fare una obbligagióne, *to give bond.*
Obbligánte, adj. *obliging, courteous, kind, officious.*
Obbliganteménte, adv. *obligingly, courteously, kindly.*
Obbligantíssimo, ma, adj. *very obliging.*
Obbligánza, s. f. *obligation.*
Obbligáre, v. a. *to oblige, to bind, to engage, to do a kindness, turn, or office.*—Obbligarsi per qualcheduno, to *be bound for one.*—Obblígarsi in solido, *to be bound for the whole.*
Obbligataménte, adv. *obligingly.*
Obbligatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much obliged.*
Obbligáto, ta, adj. *obliged, bound.*—Vi resto obbligáto, *I am obliged to you, I thank you.*
Obbligatório, ia, adj. *obligatory, binding.*
Obbligazióne, s. f. } *obligation, tie,*
O'bbligo, s. m. } *engagement, bond, duty.*—E' mio obbligo di servirla, *it is my duty to serve her.*
Obblighétto, s. m. *a trifling obligation.*
Obblío, s. m. *oblivion, forgetfulness.*—Metter in obblio, *to forget.*
Obblióso, osa, adj. *forgetful, oblivious.*
Obbliquaménte, adv. *indirectly, here and there, obliquely.*
Obbliquángolo, la, adj. *obliquiangular.*
Obbliquáre, v. n. *to turn or veer, to run traverse, to drive obliquely.*
Obbliquíssimo, ma, adj. *very oblique.*
Obbliquità, táde, táte, s. f. *obliquity, crookedness.*
Obblíquo, qua, adj. *oblique, crooked, awry.*—Casi obbliqui, *oblique cases, genitive, dative, accusative, ablative.*
Obblíto, ta, adj. *forgotten.*
Obblivióne, s. f. *oblivion, forgetfulness.*
Obblivióso, sa, adj. *oblivious.*
Obbróbrio, s. m. *reproach, infamy, ignominy, shame, disgrace.*
Obbrobriosaménte, adv. *infamously, ignominiously, shamefully, opprobriously.*
Obbrobrióso, osa, adj. *opprobrious, reproachful, injurious, ignominious, shameful.*
Obbrobriúzzo, s. m. *a slight reproach, a little shame, disgrace.*
Obbumbraménto, s. m. *obumbration, darkness.*
Obbumbráre, v. a. *to obumbrate, to overshadow.*
Obbumbrazióne, s. f. *obumbration, overshadowing.*
Obediénza, s. f. *obedience.*
Obelísco, s. m. *obelisk, a sort of pyramid.*
Obesità, s. f. *obesity.*
O'bice, s. m. *obstacle.*
Obiétto, s. m. *v.* Obbiétto, *and its derivatives.*
Objurgazióne, s. f. *objurgation.*
Obidiénza, s. f. *obedience.*
Obláta, s. f. *a lay sister.*
Obláto, s. m. *a lay friar in rural chapels.*
Oblatóre, s. m. *he that offers a price when he wants to buy, a bidder.*
Oblatratróre, s. m. *a barker; a slanderer.*
Oblío, s. m. *oblivion, forgetfulness.*
Oblíquo, qua, adj. *oblique, crooked, awry.*
Oblúngo, ga, adj. *oblong, that is of a figure called a long square.*
Oboè, s. m. *a hautboy.*
O'bolo, s. m. *obole, a kind of small ancient coin.*
Obrízzo, s. m. *pure virgin gold.*
Obtrettazióne, s. f. *obtrectation.*
Obturatório, ia, adj. *obturator.*
Obumbráre, v. a. *to overshadow.*
Obumbrazióne, s. f. *overshadowing.*
O'ca, s. f. *a goose, a gander.*—

Tenere l'oche in pastura, *to keep a bawdy-house.*—Cervel d'oca, *giddy-brained.*—Fare il becco all' oca, *to finish or complete any work.*—Tu sei un oca impastojata, *you are a great booby.*—Tu se' l'oca, *you are the talk of the town.*

Occáre, v. a. *to grub, to harrow, to break the clods in a ploughed field.*

Occasionále, adj. *occasional.*

Occasionalménte, adv. *occasionally.*

Occasionáre, v. a. *to cause, to give occasion, to be the cause.*

Occasionáto, ta, adj. *caused.*

Occasioncélla, s. f. *a slight opportunity.*

Occasióne, s. f. *occasion, opportunity.*—Occasióne, *occasion, pretence, reason, matter.*—Per occasióne, *occasionally, by reason.*

Occáso, s. m. *the west, the setting of the sun* (poet.).—Occaso, *end, death* (poet.).

Occhiáccio, s. m. *large threatening eye.*

Occhiája, s. f. *the hollow of the eyes.*

Occhialáccio, s. m. *bad spectacles.*

Occhialájo, s. m. *a spectacle-maker.*

Occhiále, s. m. *spectacles.*

Occhiále, adj. *of or belonging to the eye.*—Dente occhiale, *an eye-tooth.*

Occhialóne, s. m. *a telescope.*

Occhiáre, v. a. *to eye, to look attentively to or unto.*

Occhiáta, s. f. *a look, a glance, a cast, an ogle, a sheep's eye.*—Dar un occhiata ad una cosa, *to cast an eye upon a thing.*

Occhiatélla, } s. f. *a slight glance,*
Occhiatína, } *look.*

Occhiáto, ta, adj. *full of eyes.*

Occhiatúra, s. f. *the look, a man's look, aspect.*

Occhiazzúrro, ra, adj. *blue-eyed.*

Occhibágliolo, s. m. *dimness.*

Occhieggiáre, v. n. *to ogle, to look at.*

Occhiellatúra, s. f. *the button-holes.*

Occhiéllo, s. m. *a button-hole.*

Occhiettíno, }
Occhiétto, } s. m. *a little eye.*

Occhiettuzzáccio, s. m. *a little lascivious eye.*

O'cchio, s. m. *an eye.*—Aver l' occhio ad una cosa, *to have an eye upon a thing, to take care of it.*—Occhio mio, *my dear, my darling, my precious.*—Deh occhio, mio bello, guatami pur un poco, *pray, my dear, look at me a little.*—Non aver rasciutti gli occhi, *to be young.*—Aprir gli occhi, *to take care, to stand upon one's guard.*—Aver gli occhi di dietro, *to be short-sighted.*—Esser l'occhio diritto d'uno, *to be one's darling or minion.*—Guardare con mal occhio, *to look with an ill-eye.*—In un batter d'occhio, *in an instant, in the twinkling of an eye.*—L'occhio vuol la parte sua, *one must please the eyes.*—Perder d'occhio, *to lose the sight of something.*—Veder di mal occhio, *to pout, to look gruff or surly upon one.*—Occhio, *the whirl-bone of the knee.*—Occhio, *the sight.*—Occhio, *eye, bud.*—Avere buono o cattivo occhio, *to have a good or bad mien, or appearance.*—Far d'occhio, *to wink.*—Guardar sott' occhio, *to ogle, to cast a sheep's eye.*—Andar a occhi chiusi, *to go without any fear of falling.*—Far mal d' occhio, *to bewitch.*—Occhio, *a round window.*—Occhio, *that hole where the parts of a bit or bridle are entered to stay and play.*—In su gli occhi, *before one's face.*—Occhio a occhio, *face to face.*

Occhiolíno, s. m. *a little eye.*

Occhióne, s. m. *a large eye, a fine large eye, a black eye.*

Occhiúccio, s. m. *a small eye.*

Occhiúto, ta, adj. *eyed, full of eyes or buds.*

Occhiúzzo, s. m. *a little eye.* It is sometimes an endearing, and sometimes a contemptuous word.

Occidentále, adj. *occidental, west, westerly, western.*

Occidénte, s. m. *west.*

Occídere, v. a. *to kill, to slay.*

Occiditóre, s. m. *homicide, killer, murderer.*

Occipitále, adj. *occipital.*

Occipízio, s. m. *the occiput.*

Occisióne, s. f. *a slaughter, murdering, killing.*

Occisóre, s. m. *a killer, a slayer.*

Occíso, sa, adj. *killed.*

Occólto, ta, adj. *concealed, hidden.*

Occorrénte, adj. *happening, that happens.*

Occorrénza, s. f. *occurrence, necessity, need, occasion.*

Occórrere, v. n. *to go before, to rencounter or meet.*—Occórrere, *to happen, to come to pass, to chance.*—Occórsemi d'avere un buon cavallo, *I happened to have a good horse.*—Occórrere, *to be needful or necessary, to want.*—Non occorre che voi me scriviate, *you need not write to me.*—V' occorre niente? *do you want any thing?*—Occórrere, *to remember, to call to mind.*

Occorriménto, }
Occórso, } s. m. *a meeting.*

Occórso, sa, adj. *met, happened.*

Occultaménte, adv. *hiddenly, secretly.*

Occultaménto, s. m. *a hiding or concealing.*

Occultánte, adj. *that conceals, hides.*

Occultáre, v. a. *to hide, to conceal.*

Occultáto, ta, adj. *hidden, concealed.*

Occultatóre, s. m. } *a concealer,*
Occultatríce, s. f. } *that hides, conceals, or disguises.*

Occultazióne, s. f. *occultation, a hiding or concealing.*

Occultézza, s. f. *secresy.*

Occultissimaménte, adv. *very concealedly, secretly.*

Occultíssimo, ma, adj. *very concealed, secret.*

Occúlto, adv. *secretly.*

Occúlto, ta, adj. *occult, secret, hidden.*

Occupaménto, s. m. *occupation, employment, business.*

Occupánto, adj. *that occupies.*

Occupáre, v. a. *to usurp, to seize, to occupy.*—Occupáre, *to possess.*—Occupáre, *to employ, to make use of.*

Occupársi, v. n. p. *to apply one's self, to set one's mind to.*—Questo libro mi ha occupato tre anni, *this book has taken me three years.*—Occupáre un luogo, *to occupy a place, to live in it.*

Occupatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much occupied, busy.*

Occupáto, ta, adj. *occupied, busy.*

Occupatóre, s. m. *an usurper.*

Occupatríce, s. f. *she that usurps.*

Occupazióne, s. f. *occupation, business, employment, trade.*

Oceaníno, na, adj. *oceanic.*

Océano, s. m. *ocean, sea;* in verse we say also *Oceáno.*

O che, *or else.*—A questo mi rispondi, o ch'io parto, *answer me to this, or else I go.*

Ocimóide, s. f. *a kind of plant.*

Oclocrazía, s. f. *democracy.*

Ocò, s. m. *a cry for joy.*

Ocóne, s. m. *a large goose.*

O'cra, s. f. *ochre, a sort of mineral earth.*

Ocráceo, ea, adj. *ochreous.*

Oculáre, adj. *ocular.*—Testimonio oculare, *an eye-witness.*

Oculaménte, } adv. *ocularly,*
Oculaménte, } *with one's eyes open.*—Procedere oculatamente

in qualche affare, *to proceed cautiously in an affair.*
Oculatézza, s. f. *prudence, circumspection, wariness, consideration.*
Oculatíssimo, ma, adj. *very circumspect, prudent.*
Oculáto, ta, adj. *oculate, ocular.* —Testimonio oculato, *an eye-witness.*—Oculato, *prudent, circumspect, wary, considerate.*—Andare oculato, *to act prudently, to be wary.*
Oculísta, s. m. *an oculist.*
Od, conj. *or, either.*
O'da, O'de, s. f. *an ode.*
Odiábile, adj. *hateful.*
Odiále, s. m. *who hates.*
Odiáre, v. a. *to hate, to bear ill-will unto.*
Odiatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much hated.*
Odiáto, ta, adj. *hated.*
Odiatóre, s. m. *a hater.*
Odíbile, adj. *odious, hateful, heinous.*
Odiernaménte, adv. *in the present day,* or *in the present time.*
Odiérno, na, adj. *hodiernal, belonging to the present day or time.*
Odiévole, adj. *odious, hateful, heinous.*
Odievolézza, s. f. *hatred.*
O'dio, s. m. *hatred, the opposite of love.*—Aver in odio, portar odio, *to hate.*
Odiosággine, s. f. *hatred.*
Odiosaménte, adv. *hatefully, odiously.*
Odiosétto, ta, adj. *rather odious, hateful.*
Odiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very odious, hateful.*
Odiosità, s. f. *odiousness.*
Odióso, sa, adj. *odious, hateful, heinous.*
Odíre, v. n. *to hear.*
Odómetro, s. m. *odometer.*
Odontalgía, s. f. *odontalgy.*
Odontogenía, s. f. *odontogeny.*
Odontóide, adj. *odontoid.*
Odontología, s. f. *odontology.*
Odorábile, adj. *odoriferous, sweet-scented.* — Odorábile, *odorous, that has a scent or smell.*
Odoracchiáre, v. n. *to send forth a bad smell.*
Odoraménto, s. m. *smell or scent.* —Odoraménto, *odour, perfume.*
Odoránte, adj. *smelling, scenting.*
Odoráre, v. a. *to smell.*—Odoráre, *to spread a smell.*—Odoráre, *to find out, to discover.*
Odoratíssimo, ma, adj. *very odoriferous.*
Odorativo, va, adj. *that can smell.*
Odoráto, ta, adj. *odoriferous, odorous, sweet-scented.*
Odoráto, s. m. *smelling, one of the senses.*
Odorazióne, s. f. *smelling or scenting, a scent.*
Odóre, s. m. *a smell, scent, or colour.*—Avere odore d' una cosa, *to have a hint of something.* —Dar di se buon odore, *to have a good name or character, to pass for a good man.*
Odoráccio, s. m. *bad smell, stink.*
Odorettucciáccio, s. m. *a bad smell.*
Odorettúccio, s. m. *a little scent.*
Odorífero, era, } adj. *odoriferous,*
Odorífico, ca, } *sweet-scented.*
Odoríno, s. m. *a slight smell.*
Odorísta, s. m. *one who can distinguish odours.*
Odoróne, s. m. *a strong, sweet smell.*
Odorosaménte, adv. *odoriferously.*
Odorosétto, ta, adj. *rather odoriferous.*
Odoríssimo, ma, adj. *very odoriferous.*
Odoróso, sa, adj. *odorous, odoriferous, sweet-scented.*
Odorúzzo, s. m. *a little smell or scent.*
O'ffa, s. m. *a cake, or any like composition.*
Offélla, s. f. *a kind of cake.*
Offendénte, adj. *offending, offensive.*
Offéndere, v. a. *to offend, to hurt, to injure, to displease, to sin against, to commit a fault, to blemish.*
Offendévole, } adj. *offensive, dis-*
Offendíbile, } *pleasing, hurtful, injurious.*
Offendícolo, s. m. *an obnoxious thing, offence, trespass, cause of offence.*
Offendiménto, s. m. *offence, trespass, fault, injury, wrong, scandal.*—Offendiménto, *hindrance.*
Offenditóre, s. m. } *an offender.*
Offenditríce, s. f. }
Offénsa, }
Offensánza, } s. f. *offence.*
Offensióne, }
Offensivaménte, adv. *offensively.*
Offensívo, va, adj. *offensive, displeasing, hurtful, injurious.*
Offénso, sa, adj. *offended.*
Offensóre, s. m. *an offender.*
Offerénda, s. f. *an offering, any thing offered to God or men.*
Offerénte, adj. *that offers.*—Al più offerénte, *to him that bids most.*
Offérere, } v. a. *to offer, to present,*
Offeríre, } *to tender, to propound,*
or bid.
Offeríre, v. a. *to offer, to dedicate, to sacrifice.*
Offerírsi, v. n. p. *to present itself.*
Offeritóre, s. m. *he that offers.*
Offeritório, ria, adj. *offering, that offers.*
Offérta, s. f. *offer, proffer, tender.* —Vi fo offerta della mia persona, *I offer myself to you, pray dispose of me as you please.*—Offérta, *an offering.*—Fare un' offerta, *to make an offering, to offer.*
Offérto, ta, adj. *offered.*
Offertório, s. m. *an offertory.*
Offésa, s. f. *offence, trespass, injury, hurt, wrong, displeasure.*—Levar l' offese, *to bind to the peace.*
Offesíssimo, ma, adj. *very much offended.*
Offéso, sa, adj. *offended, hurt.*
Officiále, s. m. *officer, official.*
Officiáre, v. a. *to perform divine service.*
Officína, s. f. *shop, an office.*
Officio, s. m. *an office.*
Officiosaménte, adv. *officiously, courteously.*
Officiosità, táde, táte, s. f. *urbanity, kindness.*
Officiosissimaménte, adv. *very officiously.*
Officiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very officious.*
Officióso, osa, adj. *officious, serviceable, courteous, obliging.*
Officiúzzo, s. m. *a small office, a little good turn.*
Offuscaménto, s. m. *offuscation, a darkening, a making dark.*
Offuscáre, v. a. *to offuscate, to darken, to make dark or cloudy.*
Offuscáto, ta, adj. *darkened, dimmed.*
Offuscatóre, s. m. } *that darkens.*
Offuscatríce, s. f. }
Offuscazióne, s. f. *offuscation, a darkening, or making dark.*
Oficería, s. f. *office.*
Oficiále, s. m. *officer, official.*
Oficio, s. m. *office, duty, part, business.*—Far l' oficio, *to play the part.*—Oficio, *office, divine service.*
Oficióso, osa, adj. *officious, kind, courteous, serviceable.*
Ofidio, s. m. *a kind of fish.*
Ofioglósso, s. m. *the plant adder's tongue.*
Ofioscórodo, s. m. *a kind of wild garlic.*
Ofíte, s. m. *ophites.*
O'frio, s. m. *the plant double-leaf.*
Oftalmía, s. f. *an inflammation of the outmost skin of the eyes*

through sharp humours; ophthalmy.
Oftálmico, ca, adj. *ophthalmic.*
Oggétto, s. m. *object, aim, end, prospect, view.*
O'ggi, adv. *to-day, this day.*—Oggi a otto, *this day sevennight.*—Oggi, *the afternoon.*—Oggi, *now-a-days, now, at this day.*—Gli uomini del tempo d'oggi sono più ingegnosi, *men now-a-days are more ingenious.*—Stare d'oggi in domani, *to wait for every day.*—Cavami d'oggi, mettimi in domani, *live to-day, and hope for to-morrow.*
Oggidì, } adv. *now-a-days,*
Oggigiórno, } *at this day, at this time.*
Oggimâi, adv. *already, now.*
O'glia, } s. f. *olio, olla.*
Ogliapodrída, }
Ogliáro, s. m. *an oil-merchant.*
Ogliénte, adj. *odoriferous, sweet-scented.*
O'glio, s. m. *oil.*
Ognaccórdo, s. m. *a psaltery, an instrument of music.*
O'gni, adj. *every, each, all.*—Ogni giorno, *every day.*—Privo d' ogni speránza, *destitute of all hopes.*
Ognidì, adj. *every day.*
Ognissánti, s. m. *All-Saints' day.*
Ogniveggénte, adj. *that sees all.*
Ogni vólta, che, } adv. *whenever,*
Ognorachè, } *at any time, every time, that, when.*
Ognóra, } adv. *always.*
Ognótta, }
Ognúno, adj. *every one, every body.*—Ognun per se, e Dio per tutti, *every one for himself, and God for us all.*
O'h, interj. *oh!*
O'i, o O'hi, interj. *alas! ha!*
Oibò, interj. *fye, fye upon.*
Oimè, }
Ohimè, } interj. *alas! oh!*
Omè, }
Oisè, interj. *alas! poor man! poor woman!*
Oitù, interj. *poor thee!*
Olà, interj. *o! oh!*—Olà, *ho, there.*
Oláro, s. m. *a potter; a thief.*
Oleáceo, ea, adj. *oleaginous.*
Oleándro, s. m. *oleander.*
Oleástro, s. m. *a wild olive-tree.*
Olecráno, s. m. *olecranon.*
Olénio, s. m. *a fabulous flower, whence sprang the God Mars.*
Oléntе, adj. *odoriferous, odorous, sweet-scented.*
Olentíssimo, ma, adj. *very odoriferous.*
Oleosità, s. f. *oleaginousness.*
Oleóso, sa, adj. *oleaginous, oily.*
Olezzánte, adj. *that has a scent or smell.*
Olezzáre, v. n. *to smell.*
Olézzo, s. m. *odour, fragrance.*
Olfáre, v. a. *to smell.*
Olfáto, s. m. *the act or power of smelling.*
Olfattório, ia, adj. *olfactory.*
Oliándolo, s. m. *he that sells oil.*
Oliáto, ta, adj. *oiled, seasoned with oil.*
Olíbano, s. m. *incense, frankincense, also the tree which bears incense.*
Oligarchía, s. f. *oligarchy.*
Oligárchico, ca, adj. *oligarchical.*
Olimpíade, s. f. *Olympiad.*
Olímpico, ca, adj. *Olympic.*
Olímpio, ia, adj. *of Olympus.*
Olimpiónico, s. m. *a conqueror in the Olympic games.*
O'lio, s. m. *oil.*—Tener l' olio, *to keep in awe.*—Olio santo, olio benedetto, *blessed oil used in baptism, and extreme unction.*
Oliosíssimo, ma, adj. *very oily.*
Olióso, osa, adj. *oily.*
Olíre, v. n. *to scent, to smell.*
Olitório, ia, adj. *herb-market.*
Olíva, s. f. *olive, olive-tree.*
Olivágno, s. m. *the Bohemian olive.*
Oliváre, adj. *ganglion.*
Olivástro, tra, adj. *swarthish, olive-coloured.*
Olivéto, s. m. *a grove of olive-trees.*
Olívo, s. m. *the olive-tree.*
O'lla, s. f. *a pot.*
O'llaba, interj. *oh! oh!*
Ológrafo, fa, adj. *holograph.*
Olméto, s. m. *a grove or wood of elm-trees.*
O'lmo, s. m. *an elm-tree.*
Olocáusto, s. m. *holocaust, a burnt sacrifice, a burnt offering.*
Olómetro, s. m. *holometer.*
Oloráre, v. n. *to smell.*
Olóre, s. m. *smell.*
Olóstio, s. m. *a kind of herb.*
O'ltra, adv. *besides.*
Oltracotánza, s. f. *arrogance.*
Oltracotáto, ta, adj. *arrogant, proud, haughty, presumptuous, saucy.*
Oltrafíno, na, adj. *superfine.*
Oltraggiábile, adj. *exposed to insults.*
Oltraggiaménto, s. m. *outrage, insult.*
Oltraggiánte, adj. *insulting.*
Oltraggiáre, v. a. *to abuse, to affront, to revile, to offend, to wrong or injure, to rail at.*
Oltraggiatíssimo, ma, adv. *very much insulted.*
Oltraggiáto, ta, adj. *abused, affronted, reviled, offended, wronged, injured.*
Oltraggiatóre, s.m. } *an outrage-*
Oltraggiatríce, s. f. } *ous, abusive, injurious person.*
Oltrággio, s. m. *outrage, abuse, affront, offence, contumely, wrong, injury.*——Fare oltrággio, *to abuse, to offend, to revile, to injure.*
A oltraggio, adv. *excessively, immoderately.*—Mangiare a oltraggio, *to eat excessively, too much.*
Oltraggiosaménte, adv. *outrageously, injuriously.*
Oltraggióso, osa, adj. *outrageous, abusive, offensive, contumelious.*
Oltramaravigliosíssimo, ma, adj. *exceedingly wonderful.*
Oltramaravigliióso, osa, adj. *most wonderful, or marvellous.*
Oltramáre, adv. *beyond the sea.*
Oltramaríno, ina, adj. *beyond the sea, foreign.*
Oltramirábile, adj. *most wonderful.*
Oltramisúra, s. f. *beyond measure.*
Oltrammagnanímo, ma, adj. *most magnanimous.*
Oltrammirábile, adj. *most admirable.*
Oltrammisuráto, ta, adj. *excessive.*
Oltramódo, adv. *extraordinarily.*
Oltramondáno, ana, adj. *out of this world, celestial.*
Oltramontáno, ana, adj. *beyond the mountains, northern.*—I popoli oltramontani, *the northern people.*
Oltramónti, adv. *beyond the mountains.*
Oltrapagáto, ta, adj. *paid over and above.*
Oltrapassáre, v. a. *to surpass.*
Oltrapossénte, adj. *omnipotent.*
Oltráre, v. n. p. *to advance.*
Oltrárno, adv. *beyond or further than the river Arno.*
Oltraselvággio, ia, adj. *excessively wild.*
O'ltre, prep. *besides.*—Oltre, *above, more.*—Oltre, *much more, a great deal more.*—Oltre, *beyond.*—D'oltre in oltre, *through, quite through.*
O'ltre, adv. *very far, further.*—Venire oltre, *to advance, to come nearer.*—Colà oltre, *thereabout, or near.*—Andare oltre, *to go further.*
Oltrechè, adv. *besides, besides that, moreover.*
Oltremaravigliosaménte, adv. *very wonderfully.*

Oltremaraviglióso, sa, adj. *very wonderful.*
Oltremáre, adv. *beyond the sea.*
Oltremaríno, na, adj. *ultramarine.*
Oltremirábile, adj. *most admirable.*
Oltremirabilménte, adv. *most admirably.*
Oltremisúra, adv. *beyond measure, infinitely, much more.*
Oltremódo, adv. *very much, a great deal, infinitely.*
Oltremónti, adv. *beyond the mountains, on the other side of the mountains.*
Oltrenúmero, adv. *innumerably, infinitely, prodigiously.*
Oltrepassánte, adj. *surpassing.*
Oltrepassáre, v. a. *to surpass.*
Oltrepossénte, adj. *very powerful.*
Oltrindecénte, adj. *most indecent.*
Omaccíno, s. m. *a little man.*
Omáccio, s. m. *a wicked man.*
Omaccióne, s. m. *a great, huge man.*
Omacciótto, s. m. *a poor, insignificant man.*
Omággio, s. m. *homage, tribute.* —Omággio, *homage, respect, duty.*—Giurare omaggio, *to take the oath.*
Omái, adv. *now, at this time, at present, at length, at last.*
Ombè, adv. *well, how now?*
Ombelicále, Ombilicále, } adj. *umbilical.*
Ombelicáto, ta, adj. *shaped like a navel.*
Ombelíco, Ombellíco, Ombilíco, } s. m. *navel.*—Ombelico di Venere, *navel wort* (a plant so called).
O'mbra, s. f. *shadow or shade.*—Ombra, *a ghost, a spirit.*—Ombra, *protection, patronage.*—All' ombra delle vostre ali, *under your protection.*—Ombra, *sign, mark, token, appearance.*—Ombra, *colour, pretence.*—Sott' ombra, *under colour or pretence.* —Ombra, *umbrage, suspicion.* —Far ombra, *to take umbrage, to be suspicious or mistrustful.* Farsi paura coll' ombra, *to be afraid of one's own shadow.*—Disputar dell' ombra dell' asino, *to dispute about nothing.*—Ombra, *ombre, a game at cards. Better* Ombre.
Ombráculo, s. m. *a shady place.* —Ombráculo, *protection, patronage.*
Ombragióne, s. f. Ombraménto, s. m. } *a shading or shadowing, a shade or shadow.*
Ombráre, v. a. *to shade or shadow.* —Ombráre, *to start, as some horses do.*

Ombrático, ca, adj. *suspicious, fearful, distrustful, or mistrustful.*—Ombrático, *starting, apt to start, skittish.*
Ombrátile, adj. *feigned, counterfeited.*
Ombráto, ta, adj. *shaded or shadowed.*
Ombratúra, Ombrazióne, } s. f. *shading, shade.*
O'mbre, s. m. *a play at cards, ombre.*
Ombreggiaménto, s. m. *shade, shadow, shading, or shadowing.*
Ombreggiánte, adj. *shady, casting a shadow, starting as some horses do.*
Ombreggiáre, v. n. *to shade, to shadow.*—Ombreggiáre, *to paint, to draw, to give the shadows.*—Ombreggiáre, *to adumbrate.*
Ombreggiáto, ta, adj. *shaded, shadowed.*
Ombrélla, s. f. *an umbrella to shade from the sun.*—Ombrélla, *the round tuft, or head of fennel, or other herbs, wherein the seed is, made like an umbrella.*
Ombrellájo, Ombrelliére, } s. m. *umbrella-maker, or he that carries an umbrella.*
Ombrellífero, ra, adj. *umbelliferous.*
Ombrellíno, s. m. *a little umbrella.*
Ombréllo, s. m. *an umbrella.*
Ombrévole, adj. *shady, dark.*
Ombrífero, era, adj. *shady.*
Ombrilúngo, ga, adj. *that casts a long shadow.*
Ombrína, s. f. *a little shade or shadow.*—Ombrína, *an umber or grayling* (a fish).
Ombriníli, s. m. pl. *scupper-holes.*
Ombrómetro, s. m. *ombrometer.*
Ombrosíssimo, ma, adj. *very shady.*
Ombrosità, táde, táte, s. f. *shade, obscurity, darkness.*—Ombrosità, *ignorance.*
Ombróso, osa, adj. *shady, dark.* —Ombróso, *starting, apt to start, skittish.*—Ombróso, *suspicious, distrustful, or mistrustful, jealous.*
Oméi, s. m. plur. *woes, sorrows, lays, griefs, troubles.*
Omelía, s. f. *homily, a discourse made upon the Gospel.*
Oménto, s. m. *omentum, a fat membrane spread over the entrails.*
Omeomería, s. f. *a mixture of all bodies.*
O'mero, s. m. *a shoulder, a back.*
Omésso, sa, adj. *omitted.*
Omettére, v. a. *to omit, to pass by or over, to take no notice of, to leave out.*

Ométto, Ométtolo, Omicciátto, Omicciáttolo, Omicciuólo, } s. m. *a poor silly man.*
Omicida, Omicidiále, } adj. s. m. *a murderer.*
Omicidiário, ia, adj. *homicidal.*
Omicídio, s. m. *a homicide, a murder.*
Omilía, s. f. *homily.*
Omíno, s. m. *a little man.*
Omiomería, s. f. *a mixture of all bodies.*
Omiotoléntо, ta, adj. *terminating in the same manner.*
Omissióne, s. f. *omission.*
Ommésso, sa, adj. *omitted.*
Omméttere, v. a. *to omit.*
Ommissióne, adj. *omission.*
Omníscio, adj. *one who pretends to know every thing.*
Omófago, s. m. *homophagus.*
Omogeneità, s. f. *homogeneity.*
Omogéneo, ea, adj. *homogeneal, of the same nature or substance.*
Omologaménte, adv. *correspondingly.*
Omologáre, v. a. *to compare, to confront, to ratify.*
Omologáto, ta, adj. *compared, ratified.*
Omologazióne, s. f. *ratification, approbation.*
Omólogo, ga, adj. *homologous, agreeable, or like one another.*
Omónimo, ma, adj. *homonymous, contrary to synonymous, that has the same name.*
Omóre, s. m. *humour.*
Omoróso, osa, adj. *humorous, full of humours.*
O'nagra, s. f. O'nagro, s. m. } *a wild ass.*
Onanísmo, s. m. *onanism.*
Oncénso, s. m. *incense; spirit of devotion.*
O'ncia, s. f. *an ounce weight.*—Oncia, *an inch measure.*—Oncia, *an ounce, a kind of coin.*—Val più un' oncia di sorte, che una libbra di sapere, *an ounce of good luck is worth more than a pound of learning.*
Oncinétto, s. m. *a little hook or loop.*
Oncíno, s. m. *a hook.*
O'nda, s. f. *a wave, a surge, a billow.*
Ondánte, adj. *wavy, floating.*
Ondáta, s. f. *the strength of a wave.*
Ondáto, ta, adj. *waved.*
Ondátra, s. f. *the musk-rat.*
Ondazióne, s. f. *floating, waving.*
O'nde, adv. *from whence.*—Onde venite? *from whence come you?*

—Onde, *therefore.* —— Onde, *whereby, of which, with which.* —Di quei sospiri ond'io nudriva il core, *of those sighs whereby I nourished my heart.*—Assai m' amasti, e avesti ben onde, *you loved me so much, and you had good reason to do it.*—Ho molti debiti, e non ho onde possa soddisfarli, *I have a great many debts, and I have not wherewithal to pay.* — Onde, *where.*—Amor, vien meco, e mostrami ond'io vada, *love, come with me, and shew me where I may go.*

Ondechè, adv. *from whatever place, from every where.*

Ondeggiaménto, s. m. *floating.*

Ondeggiánte, adj. *floating, waving.*

Ondeggiantíssimo, ma, adj. *very floating, waving.*

Ondeggiáre, v. a. *to rise in waves or surges, to swell with waves or billows.*—Ondeggiáre, *to disturb or perplex one's self.*—Ondeggio in un mar di pensieri, *a thousand thoughts perplex my mind.* —Ondeggiáre, *to rise in arms, to revolt, to water.*

Ondeggiáto, ta, adj. *tossed, agitated, tormented, vexed.*

Ondétta, s. f. *a small wave.*

Ondóso, osa, adj. *wavy, full of waves.*

Ondolaziòne, s. f. *undulation.*

Ondúnque, adv. *whencesoever, wheresoever.*

Oneirocrizía, s. f. *oneiromancy.*

Onerário, ia, adj. *that has the charge or obligation of doing something.*

Oneróso, osa, adj. *heavy, weighty.*

Onestà, táde, táte, s. f. *honesty, honour.*—Onestà, *decorum, decency.*

Onestaménte, adv. *honestly.*—Onestaménte, *easily, with ease.*

Onestáre, v. a. *to adorn, to embellish, to trim.*—Onestáre, *to palliate, to disguise, to colour, to cloak.*

Onestáto, ta, adj. *honest, rightful.*

Onesteggiáre, v. n. *to deal honestly.*

Onestissimaménte, adv. *very honestly.*

Onestíssimo, ma, adj. *very honest.*

Onésto, ta, adj. *honest, modest, rightful.*—Onésto, *becoming, honest.*

Onésto, s. m. *honesty, right.*

Onésto, adv. *honestly.*

Onestúra, s. f. *honesty.*

Onfacíno, } adj. *oil made from*
Onfangíno, } *unripe olives.*

O'nice, s. f. } *onyx, a kind of*
Onichíno, s. m. } *precious stone.*

Oníre, v. a. *to dishonour, disgrace, debase, discredit, to destroy, to spoil, to waste.*—Oníto sía, chi mal pensa, *evil to him who evil thinks.*

Onirocrítica, s. f. *oneirocritics.*

Oníto, ta, adj. *dishonoured, disgraced.*

Onninaménte, adv. *quite, altogether.*

Onnipossénte, } adj. *almighty,*
Onnipoténte, } *omnipotent.*

Onnipotenteménte, adv. *omnipotently.*

Onnipotentíssimo, ma, adj. *most omnipotent, or almighty.*

Onnipoténza, s. f. *omnipotency, almighty power, almightiness, omnipotence.*

Onnipréseuza, s. f. *omnipresence, a being present in all places.*

Onnisciénte, adj. *omniscient, knowing all things.*

Onnisciénza, s. f. *omniscience, the knowledge of all things.*

Onnivedénte, adj. *all-seeing.*

Onnóssio, ia, adj. *onerated, subjected.*

Onobríchi, s. m. pl. } *fenugreek.*
Onobríchide, s. m. }

Onocrótalo, s. m. *a species of water-fowl.*

Onomantía, } s. f. *onomancy.*
Onomanzía, }

Onomatopéa, } s. f. *fiction of a*
Onomatopéja, } *name.*

Onorábile, adj. *honourable, worthy of honour.*

Onorabilíssimo, ma, adj. *most honourable.*

Onorandíssimo, ma, adj. *deserving of the utmost honour or respect.*

Onorándo, da, adj. *deserving honour or respect.*

Onoránte, adj. *honouring, doing honour.*

Onorantíssimo, ma, adj. *that very much honours.*

Onoránza, s. f. *honour.*

Onoráre, v. a. *to honour, to respect, to do honour, to worship, to have a veneration for.*

Onorário, s. m. *reward, recompense, fee.*

Onorataménte, adv. *honourably, honestly, with honour.*

Onoratézza, s. f. *honourableness.*

Onoratissimaménte, adv. *most honourably.*

Onoratíssimo, ma, adj. *very much honoured.*

Onoráto, ta, adj. *honoured, respected.*—Onoráto, *honourable, honest, modest, of good repute, reputable.* — Famiglia onorata, *good, honourable, reputable family.*—Persona onorata, *an honest person.*

Onoratóre, s. m. } *one that ho-*
Onoratríce, s. f. } *nours.*

Onóre, s. m. *honour, respect, worship, reverence.*—Onore, *honour, reputation, glory, fame, credit, esteem.*—Onore, *honour, ornament.*—Onore, *honour, dignity, charge.*—Onore, *funeral solemnity.*—Un uomo d'onore, *an honest man, a man of honour.*

Onorétto, s. m. *a small honour.*

Onorévole, adj. *honourable, honest.*——Onorévole, *pompous, stately, magnificent, lofty.*

Onorevolézza, s. f. *dignity, honour.*

Onorevolissimaménte, adv. *very honourably.*

Onorevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very honourable.*

Onorevolméntе, } adv. *honour-*
Onorificataménte, } *ably.*

Onorificabilitudinitáte, s. f. *dignity, honour.*

Onorificáre, v. a. *to honour.*

Onorificáto, ta, adj. *honoured, respected.*

Onorificénza, s. f. *honour, reputation, glory, respect.*

Onorífico, ca, adj. *honoured, esteemed.*

Onósma, s. f. *a kind of herb that produces neither stem, blossom, nor seed.*

O'nta, s. f. *shame, injury, scorn, reproach, disgrace.*—Ad onta tua, *in spite of your teeth.*

Ontanéto, s. m. *a spot planted with alder-trees.*

Ontáno, s. m. *an alder-tree.*

Ontáre, } v. a. *to dishonour, to*
Ontíre, } *disgrace, to blur, to blemish, to stain.*

Ontáto, ta, adj. *dishonoured, disgraced.*

Ontología, s. f. *ontology.*

Ontosaménte, adv. *shamefully.*

Ontóso, osa, adj. *shameful, dishonourable, disgraceful.*——Ontóso, *bashful.*

Onustíssimo, ma, adj. *very much loaded.*

Onústo, ta, adj. *laden, loaded.*

O'nza, s. f. *the section of a building, or of a ship.*

Opachíssimo, ma, adj. *very opake.*

Opacità, táde, táte, s. f. *opacity, darkness.*

Opáco, ca, adj. *opake, dark, not transparent.*

Opále, } s. m. *opal.*
Opálo, }

Opalizzánte, adj. *that changes colour like the opal.*

Opéfice, s. m. *an artificer, a*

workman.
Openióne, s. f. *opinion.*
O'pera, } s. f. *work, labour,*
O'pra, (poet.) } *action, deed.*—O'pera, *work, workmanship.*—O'pera, *art, skill, structure.*—O'pera, *means, way, assistance, help.*—O'pera, *action, act, deed.*—O'pera, *copulation.*——Dare opera, *to strive, to endeavour.*—Mettere in opera, *to put in execution.*—Opera, *an opera.*
Operábile, adj. *feasible.*
Operáccia, s. f. *bad work, bad action, bad opera.*
Operadóre, s. m. *operator.*
Operággio, s. m. *work.*
Operagióne, s. f. *operation.*
Operájo, s. m. *workman, artificer, labourer.*
Operaménto, s. m. *art, skill, exercise, operation, action.*
Operánte, adj. *acting, operating, working.*——Operante Giunone, *by the assistance of Juno* (a Latin way of speaking).
Operánte, s. m. *workman, artificer, labourer.*
Operantíssimo, ma, adj. *very operating, efficacious.*
Operáre, } v. a. *to work, to*
Opráre, (poet.) } *operate, to do, to act, to use labour and diligence.*—Operáre, *to use, to employ, to make use of.*
Operatívo, iva, adj. *operative, apt to work.*
Operáto, ta, adj. *worked, employed.*
Operatóre, s. m. *operator.*—Operatóre, *author, cause.*—Voi siete l'operatore della mia disgrazia, *you are the author of my misfortune.*
Operatório, ia, adj. *operative.*
Operatríce, s. f. *that operates.*—La natura è l'operatrice di tutte le cose, *nature is the maker of all things.*—Operatrice, *cause, origin, principle, occasion.*
Operazioncélla, s. f. *a little operation, work.*
Operazióne, s. f. *operation, work, action, working.*
Operétta, } s. f. *a small work,*
Opericciuóla, } *action, or operation.*
Operiére, s. m. *workman, artificer, worker, labourer.*
Operína, s. f. *a small work or action.*
Operosità, s. f. *operoseness.*
Operóso, osa, adj. *active, stirring, diligent, nimble, quick, always doing, busy.*
Operúccia, s. f. *a small work or action.*
Opífice, s. m. *operator, author, workman, artificer.*
Opímo, ima, adj. *plentiful, plenteous, abounding, copious, fat.*—Opimo, *rich, costly, magnificent.*—Opime spoglie, *rich spoils or clothes.*
Opinábile, adj. *opinable.*
Opinabilménte, adv. *apparently.*
Opinánte, adj. *thinking, supposing.*
Opináre, v. n. *to think, to suppose.*
Opinatívo, va, adj. *belonging to opinion.*
Opinionáccia, s. f. *a bad, strange opinion.*
Opinióne, s. f. *opinion, mind, sentiment, judgment.*—Opinióne, *opinion, value, regard, esteem.*—Aver grande opinione di se stesso, *to be self-conceited.*
Opistótono, na, adj. *of a kind of nervous spasm.*
Opobálsamo, s. m. *opobalsamum, balm of Gilead.*
Oppenióne, s. f. *opinion.*
Oppiáre, v. a. *to give the opiate, to cause one to sleep.*
Oppiáto, ta, adj. *composed with opium.*
Oppiláre, v. a. *to oppilate, to cause a stoppage in some part of the body.*
Oppilatívo, iva, adj. *oppilative, obstructive, stopping.*
Oppiláto, ta, adj. *oppilated, obstructed, stopped.*
Oppilazióne, s. f. *oppilation, obstruction, stoppage.*
Oppinióne, s. f. *opinion.*
O'ppio, s. m. *opiate, a medicine made of opium.*—Oppio, *a kind of poplar-tree.*
Opponénte, adj. *opponent.*
Opponiménto, s. m. *opposition, hindrance, rub, stop, obstacle.*
Oppopónaco, s. m. *a kind of plant, and gum.*
Oppóre, v. a. *to oppose or set against.*—Opporre, *to oppose, to object, to allege.*
Oppórsi, v. n. p. *to oppose, to be contrary or against.*
Opportunaménte, } adv. *opportunately, conveniently.*
Opportunataménte, }
Opportunissimaménte, adv. *very opportunely, conveniently.*
Opportuníssimo, ma, adj. *very opportune.*
Opportunità, táde, táte, s. f. *opportunity, convenient time or occasion.*—Opportunità, *necessity, want, need.*
Opportúno, na, adj. *opportune, convenient, seasonable.*—Opportúno, *necessary, wanting.*
Oppositaménte, adv. *oppositely.*
Oppósito, s. m. *the opposite or contrary, the reverse.*—Mi disse tutto l'opposito, *he told me quite the reverse.*—All' opposito, *opposite, over-against.*
Oppósito, ta, adj. *opposite.*——Oppósito, *contrary, adverse.*—La parte opposita, *the contrary part.*
Oppositóre, s. m. *an opposer, he that opposes or is against.*
Opposizióne, s. f. *opposition, hindrance, rub, stay, obstacle.*—Opposizióne, *opposition, when two planets are diametrically opposite.*
Oppostíssimo, ma, adj. *most opposite.*
Oppósto, ta, adj. *opposite, contrary, opposed.*
Oppósto, s. m. *the opposite, the reverse.*
Oppremúto, ta, adj. *oppressed.*
Oppressánte, adj. *that oppresses.*
Oppressantíssimo, ma, adj. *that oppresses very much.*
Oppressáre, v. a. *to oppress, to overburthen, to crush by authority and violence.*
Oppressáto, ta, adj. *oppressed.*
Oppressatóre, s. m. *an oppressor, he that oppresses.*
Oppressióne, s. f. *oppression, overburdening, violence.*
Oppressívo, va, adj. *oppressive.*
Oppresso, sa, adj. *oppressed.*—Oppresso, *seized, struck, or possessed.*—Oppresso dal dolore, *seized with grief.*—Oppresso di stupore, alla mia guida mi volsi, *all astonished, I turned to my guide.*
Oppressóre, s. m. *an oppressor.*
Oppressúra, s. f. *oppression.*
Oppriménte, adj. *that oppresses.*
Opprímere, v. a. *to oppress, to overburden, to crush by authority and violence.*
Oppugnaménto, s. m. *an assault, an attack, the acting against one another's interest, a confutation.*
Oppugnáre, v. a. *to oppose, to endeavour to overthrow, to confute, to combat an opinion.*
Oppugnáto, ta, adj. *oppugned, thwarted, confused.*
Oppugnatóre, s. m. } *an oppugner.*
Oppugnatríce, s. f. }
Oppugnazióne, s. f. *a thwarting, an overthrowing, a confutation.*
Oprire, v. a. *to open.*
Opuléntе, } adj. *opulent, wealthy, very rich.*
Opuléntо, ta, }
Opulentíssimo, ma, adj. *very opulent.*
Opulénza, s. f. *opulency, riches, wealth.*

Opúscolo, } s. m. *an author's*
Opúsculo, } *small tract or work.*
O'ra, s. f. *an hour, the space of an hour.*—Ora, *hour, time.*—In su l'ora del mangiare, *about dinner time.*—In poco d'ora, *in a little or short time.*—Chi se' tu, che vieni anzi ora? *who are you that come before your time?*—Essendo già buona ora di notte, *being very late at night.*—Va in buon' ora, *God speed you.*—Va in mal' ora, *go to the devil, go and be hanged.*—Tu sei venuto nella tua mal' ora, *you are come in an unlucky time for you.*—Ora non son io così bella che la moglie di Ricciardo? *am not I as handsome as Richard's wife?*
O'ra, adv. *now.*—Come sei ora tanto da te diverso? *why are you now so different from what you used to be?*—Ora l'uno, ora l'altro, *sometimes one, sometimes another.*—Or, ora, *presently.*—D'ora in ora, *every hour, very soon.*—Ultima ora, *the last point of death.*—E' stato infin' all' ultim' ora, *he has been at the point of death, or near to it.*
O'ra, s. f. *air, gale, breeze.*
Oracoláre, v. n. *to deliver or pretend to pronounce oracles.*
Oracolísta, s. m. *a deliverer of oracles.*
Orácolo, s. m. *an oracle.*
O'ra com' ora, adv. *at present.*—Ora com' ora non ho di bisogno, *I don't want it at present.*
O'rafo, s. m. *a goldsmith.*
Oragáno, s. m. *a hurricane.*
Oramái, } adv. *now, henceforward.*
Ormái, }
Oránte, adj. *that prays.*
Oráre, v. a. *to pray, to say one's prayers.*——Oráre, *to adore, to worship.*——Oráre, *to speak, to make a speech.*—Oráre, *to gild.*
Oráta, s. f. *dory or gilthead.*
Oráto, ta, adj. *prayed, adored.*—Orato, *gilt or gilded.*
Oratóre, s. m. *an adorer, he that prays or beseeches; an orator, an eloquent speaker.*
Oratória, s. f. *oratory, eloquence.*
Oratoriaménte, adv. *oratorially.*
Oratório, ria, adj. *oratorical, belonging to an orator.*
Oratório, s. m. *an oratory, a private chapel.*—Preti dell' oratorio, *oratorians, an order of regular priests.*
Oratríce, s. f. *she that prays.*
Orazioncélla, } s. f. *a short pray-*
Orazioncína, } *er, a short discourse or lecture.*
Oraziónе, s. f. *prayer.*——Fare orazione, *to pray.*—Oraziónе, *oration, a discourse or speech pronounced in public.*
Orbácca, s. f. *a berry.*
Orbáccio, s. m. *a wicked blind man.*
Orbáco, s. m. *laurel.*
Orbáre, v. a. *to deprive.*—Orbáre, *to blind, to deprive of sight.*
Orbáto, ta, adj. *blind, deprived of sight.*—Orbáto, *deprived.*
O'rbe, s. m. *an orb, a sphere.*
Or bè, } adv. *well, well now.*—
Or béne, } Or bene stà, *it is very well.*
Orbézza, s. f. *orbation, a depriving.*—Orbézza, *blindness.*
Orbicoláre, } adj. *orbicular,*
Orbiculáre, } *round, like a*
Orbicoláto, ta, } *ball or globe,*
Orbiculáto, ta, } *orbiculated.*
Orbículo, s. m. *a pulley.*
O'rbita, s. f. *orbit, the line described by the revolution of a planet.*
Orbità, táde, táte, s. f. *blindness, orbity.*
O'rbo, ba, adj. *blind.*—Orbo, *deprived.*—Orbo budello, *the blind gut of a man.*
O'rca, s. f. *a monstrous sea-fish, called an ork.*
O'rcadi, s. f. *islands in the North Sea, called Orkney.*
Orcétto, s. m. *a little pitcher.*
Orchéstra, s. f. *orchestra, a place in a play-house where musicians play.*
O'rcia, s. f. *a pitcher, jug.*
Orciáccio, s. m. *a nasty pitcher, jug.*
Orciéro, s. m. *he that takes care of the larboard sheet.*
Orcíglia, s. f. *a kind of plant.*
Orcíno, s. m. *a kind of tunny-fish.*
Orcíno, s. m. *a small pitcher, jug.*
O'rcio, s. m. *a pitcher, a jug, a jar.*
Orciolájo, s. m. *a potter, a pot-maker.*
Orciolétto, } s. m. *a little pitch-*
Orciolíno, } *er.*
Orcipóggia, s. f. *the larboard sheet.*
Orciuólo, s. m. *a pitcher, a jug.*
O'rco, s. m. *an imaginary monster* (sometimes taken for Pluto).
Orcotomía, s. f. *castration.*
O'rda, s. f. *a horde, clan.*
Ordégno, } s. m. *an engine, a tool,*
Ordígno, } *instrument, utensil.*
—Ordigno, *order, form, way.*
Ordiménto, s. m. *weaving.*
Ordinábile, adj. *ordinable.*
Ordináccio, s. m. *a bad order.*
Ordinále, adj. *ordinary, usual.*—Ordinále, *ordered, prepared.*
Ordinalménte, adv. *ordinally, in regular order.*
Ordinaménto, s. m. *ordering, order, institution.*
Ordinándo, adj. s. m. *a candidate for holy orders.*
Ordinánte, adj. s. m. *who confers holy orders, ordinant.*
Ordinánza, s. f. *ordinance, decree, order, law, statute, method.*——Ordinánza, *order, rank, files.*—Andare in ordinanza, *to march in good order, speaking of the armies.*——Mettere i soldati in ordinanza, *to range the soldiers in battalia.*
Ordináre, v. a. *to order, to range, to dispose, to set in order.*—Ordináre, *to design, to destinate, to appoint.*—Ordináre, *to play like children.*—Ordináre, *to order, to govern, to rule.*——Ordináre, *to commit, to order, to command, to lay, to charge, to enjoin.*—Ordináre, *to ordain, to confer holy orders.*—Ordináre, *to prescribe.*
Ordinária, s. f. *the code of civil and canonical right.*
Ordinariaménte, adv. *commonly, usually, ordinarily, generally, most commonly.*
Ordinário, ria, adj. *ordinary, common, usual, wonted.*—Ordinario, *ordinary, common, vulgar, indifferent.*—Giudice ordinario, *a proper or ordinary judge.*—Ambasciadore ordinario, *a lieger ambassador.*
Ordinário, s. m. *the post, a courier.*—Ordinario, *the ordinary, among priests, is he that is possessed of certain powers.*
Per l'ordinario, adv. *commonly, usually, generally, most commonly, most times, mostly.*—All' ordinario, *at the old rate, at the usual rate, as before, as formerly.*
Ordinaríssimo, ma, adj. *very ordinary.*
Ordináta, s. f. *ordinate.*
Ordinataménte, adv. *according to order, in order, distinctly.*
Ordinatissimaménte, adv. *most orderly.*
Ordinatíssimo, ma, adj. *very orderly.*
Ordinatívo, va, adj. *ordinative.*
Ordináto, ta, adj. *ordered.*—Ordináto, *temperate, moderate, sober, ruled.*
Ordinatóre, s. m. } *orderer, dis-*
Ordinatríce, s. f. } *poser, contriver.*
Ordinazióne, s. f. *order, ordinance,*

decree, statute.—Ordinazióne, *ordination, conferring holy orders.* O'rdine, s. m. *order, disposition.*—Metter in ordine, *to set in order.*—All' ordine, *ready.*—Metter all' ordine, *to prepare, to make ready.*—D' ordine del Rè, *by the King's order.*—Esser bene in ordine, *to be well dressed.*—Ordine, *commission, appointment, warrant.*—Ordine, *order, rate, rank.*—Ordine cavalleresco, *an order of knighthood.*—Ordine religioso, *a religious order.*—Ordini minori, *the inferior orders.*—Ordini sacri, *the holy orders of priests, deacons, and sub-deacons.*—Ordine d'architettura, *an order of architecture.*—Mal in ordine, *ill dressed.*

Ordinétto, s. m. *a little order.*

Ordíngo, s. m. *engine, tool.*

Ordinúzzo, s. m. *a little rule, order.*

Ordíre, v. a. *to warp.*—Ordíre, *to plot, to brew, to frame a traitorous design.*

Ordíto, ta, adj. *weaved.*—Ordíto, *devised, projected, contrived, brewed, destined.*—Per man del fato è questo nodo ordito, *this marriage is destined in heaven.*

Ordíto, s. m. *web.*

Orditójo, s. m. *a loom.*

Orditóra, s. f. } *a weaver; one*
Orditóre, s. m. } *that weaves, plots, frames, or contrives any thing.*

Orditúra, s. f. *a warping or weaving.*

Orécchia, s. f. *ear.*

Orecchiáccio, s. m. *a large ugly ear.*

Orecchiáre, v. n. *to listen, to set one's ears to hear.*

Orecchiáta, s. f. *a box on the ear.*

Orecchiétta, s. f. *a small ear.*

Orecchíno, s. m. *an ear-ring.*

Orécchio, s. m. *ear,* pl. Orecchi, s. m. Orecchie, s. f.—Parlare all' orecchio, *to whisper.*—Pervenire all' orecchie, *to come to one's ears.*—Dare orecchie ad una cosa, *to hearken, to give ear to a thing.*—Porre orecchie, *to listen.*—Stare coll' orecchie levate, *to hearken attentively.*—Far orecchie di mercante, *to give no ear.*—Tirar gli orecchi, *to reprimand.*—Gonfiar gli orecchi, *to flatter, to praise, to commend.*—Sturar li orecchi ad uno, *to open one's ears, to make one hear.*—Cantare a orecchio, *to sing by the ear.*—Orécchio, *the top of several things.*

Orecchióne, s. m. *a large ear, orillon, a kind of casemate in fortification.*

Orecchióni, s. m. pl. *an impostume, or sore under the ear.*—Orecchióni, *a pulling by the ears.*

Orecchiúto, ta, adj. *that has long or large ears.*

Oréfice, s. m. *a goldsmith.*

Oreficería, s. f. *the trade or art of a goldsmith.*

Oréggio, s. m. *a gentle breeze.*

Oréglia, s. f. *ear.*

Oreogenía, s. f. *a treatise upon the formation of mountains.*

Oreografía, s. f. *that part of geography which treats of the formation of mountains.*

Oreográfico, ca, adj. *belonging to the description of mountains.*

Oreología, s. f. *a discourse upon primitive mountains.*

Oreosolíno, s. m. *mountain-parsley.*

Orería, s. f. *gold-plate, or toys.*

Orésto, s. m. *a sea-mew or gull.*

Oreunemósi, s. f. *a treatise upon the destruction or sinking of mountains.*

Orézza, s. f. }
Orézzo, s. m. } *a fresh air, a gentle*
Orezzaménto, s. m. } *breath of wind, a gale.*

O'rfana, s. f. *an orphan.*

Orfanélla, s. f. }
Orfanéllo, s. m. }
Orfanétta, s. f. } *a young orphan.*
Orfanétto, s. m. }
Orfanína, s. f. }
Orfaníno, s. m. }

Orfanézza, s. f. *the state of an orphan.*

Orfanità, táde, táte, s. f. *the state of an orphan.*

O'rfano, s. m. *orphan, fatherless and motherless.*

Orfanotrófio, s. m. *an orphan-house.*

Organále, adj. *organical, organic.*—Vene organáli, *organic veins.*

Organáre, v. a. *to organize.*

Organáto, ta, adj. *organized.*

Organétto, s. m. *a small organ, a German organ.*

Organicaménte, adv. *organically.*

Orgánico, ca, adj. *organical, organic, belonging to the organs of the body.*

Organísta, s. m. *an organist, a player on the organ.*

Organizzaménto, s. m. *organization.*

Organizzáre, v. a. *to organize, to form or furnish with proper organs.*

Organizzáto, ta, adj. *organized, furnished with proper organs.*—Voce organizzata, *a sweet melodious voice.*

O'rgano, s. m. *organ, an instrument of some faculty in an animal body.*—O'rgano, *organ, a musical instrument commonly used in churches.*

Organúto, ta, adj. *organical.*

Organzíno, s. m. *organzine.*

Orgásmo, s. m. *orgasm.*

O'rgia, s. f. *a kind of measure.*

O'rgie, s. f. pl. *orgies.*

Orgogliaménto, s. m. } *pride,*
Orgogliánza, s. f. } *haughtiness.*

Orgogliáre, v. n. *to grow proud, haughty, or arrogant.*

Orgóglio, s. m. *haughtiness, pride, presumption, loftinesss, arrogance, vanity.*

Orgogliosaménte, adv. *proudly, haughtily, arrogantly.*

Orgogliosétto, etta, adj. *proudish, somewhat haughty.*

Orgogliosità, s. f. *pride, haughtiness, arrogance.*

Orgoglióso, osa, adj. *proud, haughty, arrogant, lofty, presumptuous.*

Orgoglióso, adv. *haughtily, proudly, arrogantly.*

Orgogliúzzo, s. m. *a little pride, or vanity.*

Oriafiámma, s. m. *golden flame.*—Oriafiámma, *an ancient banner the French had formerly.*

Oriána, s. f. *a kind of American plant.*

Oribándolo, s. m. *a kind of girdle.*

Oricálco, s. m. *brass, yellow brass, also a brass pot.*

Oricánno, s. m. *a casting bottle for sweet waters.*

Oricéllo, s. m. *orchal or orcel, a mineral stone like alum to dye with.*

Orichícco, } s. m. *a kind of*
Orichíco, } *gum.*

Oriconócchia, s. f. *a golden distaff.*

Oricriníto, ta, adj. *golden-haired.*

Orientále, adj. *oriental, belonging to the east, eastern.*

Orientalíssimo, ma, adj. *very eastern.*

Orientalméntе, adv. *easterly.*

Orientáre, v. a. *to set towards the east.*

Oriénte, s. m. *orient, the east.*—Il verace oriente, *the paradise.*

Orifiámma, s. f. *oriflamb.*

Orificería, s. f. *a goldsmith's trade or ware.*

Orifício, } s. m. *orifice, the mouth,*
Orifízio, } *entry, or brim of any*

thing, especially that of the stomach or womb.
Origámo, } s. m. *origan, wild*
Origáno, } *marjoram.*
Oríge, s. m. *kind of wild buck, cloven-footed, with great horns on his forehead.*
Originále, s. m. *the original.*
Originále, adj. *original, primitive, first.*—Peccato originale, *the original sin.*
Originalità, s. f. *originality.*
Originalménte, adv. *originally.*
Orginaménto, s. m. *origin.*
Origináre, v. a. *to originate, to give a beginning.*—Origináre, *to draw the origin, to proceed from.*
Originariaménte, adv. *originally.*
Originário, ria, adj. *original, primitive, first.* — Originário, *in law, descended from a family originally settled in another country or province.*
Originátо, ta, adj. *originated.*
Originatóre, s. m. } *that origi-*
Originatríce, s. f. } *nates.*
Originazióne, s. f. *origination.*
Orígine, s. f. *origin, the first rise or source of a thing, beginning, pedigree, lineage.*
Origliáre, v. n. *to listen, to give ear attentively, to set one's ears to hear.*
Origliére, s. m. *a pillow.*
Orína, s. m. *urine.*
Orinále, s. m. *urinal, a chamber-pot.*—Orinále, *still, alembick, limbeck.*
Orinalétto, } s. m. *a little uri-*
Orinalíno, } *nal.*
Orinaliéra, s. f. *a urinal stool.*
Orináre, v. n. *to make water.*
Orinário, ia, adj. *urinous.*
Orináta, s. f. *a place to make water in.*
Oríncі, adv. *very far* (a burlesque word).—Mandar in orinci, *to send very far.*
Orinóso, sa, adj. *urinous.*
Oriolájo, s. m. *a clock or watch-maker.*
Oriólo, s. m. *a clock or watch.*
Orióne, s. m. *Orion, a southern constellation, consisting of eighty stars.*
O'ripe, s. m. *a kind of small worm.*
Oríre, v. a. *to rise, to come from a place.*
Oriúndo, da, adj. *a law word; the same as* Originário; *descended from a family originally settled in another country or province.*
Oriuolájo, s. m. *a clock or watch-maker.*
Oriuólo, s. m. *a sun-dial, an hour-glass, a clock or watch.*—Avere il cervello a oriuoli, *to be like a weather-cock, to be inconstant.*
Orizzóne, s. m. *horizon.*
Orizzontále, adj. *horizontal, belonging to the horizon.*
Orizzontalménte, adv. *horizontally.*
Orizzónte, s. m. *horizon.*
Orláre, v. a. *to hem, to welt, to brim, to selvage.*
Orláto, ta, adj. *hemmed, selvaged.*
Orlatúra, s. f. *hemming, or selvaging about, a hem.*
Orlíccia, s. f. } *hem, brim, sel-*
Orlícciо, s. m. } *vage.* – Orlíccio, *a crust of bread, the kissing crust.*
Orlicciuzzíno, } s. m. *a small*
Orlicciúzzo, } *hem, a brim, or selvage, a little crust of bread.*
O'rlo, s. m. *hem, selvage, border.* — Orlo, *brim, edge, border.* — Orlo del pane, *the crust about a loaf.*—Orlo d'un cappello, *the brim of a hat.* – Orlo d'un vaso, *the brim of a glass.* — Essere all' orlo del precipizio, *to be in imminent danger.*
O'rma, s. f. *a track, a trace, a footstep, the view of a hare, the prick of a deer.*—Dar l'orma, *to teach, to instruct.* trail
Ormáre, v. n. *to track, to trace, to hunt after, to seek out.*
Ormatóre, s. m. *a tracer, or hunter.*
Ormeggiáre, v. n. *to cast anchor.*
Orméggio, s. m. *a stern cable or hawser.*
Ormesíno, s. m. *a watered silk.*
Orminíaco, s. m. *bole armoniac.*
Ormíno, s. m. *a kind of plant.*
Ornamentále, adj. *ornamental.*
Ornamentíno, s. m. *a little ornament.*
Ornaménto, s. m. *ornament, finery, dress, attire.*—Ornamenti sacerdotali, *priests' ornaments or vestments.*—Ornaménto, *ornament, grace, beauty, commendation.*
Ornáre, v. a. *to adorn, to set off, to trim up, to grace or beautify, to attire or embellish.*
Ornataménte, adv. *elegantly, gracefully, finely.*
Ornatézza, s. f. *beautifying, ornament, finery.*
Ornatissimaménte, adv. *very elegantly, finely, gracefully.*
Ornatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much ornamented.*
Ornáto, ta, adj. *adorned, set off, beautified.*
Ornáto, s. m. *ornament, beauty, commendation.*
Ornatóre, s. m. } *that adorns or*
Ornatríce, s. f. } *beautifies.*
Ornatúra, s. f. *a beautifying or adorning, ornament, beauty, finery, dress.*
Ornitología, s. f. *ornithology.*
Ornitólogo, s. m. *ornithologist.*
Ornitomanzía, s. f. *ornithomancy.*
O'rno, s. m. *the wild ash.*
O'ro, s. m. *gold.*—Ciò che luce non è tutt' oro, *all is not gold that glitters.* —Ridurla a oro, *to come to a conclusion.* — Pagare d'oro in oro, *to pay in gold.*—D'oro in oro, *excellent, very good, very fine.*—Il qual di Francia s'era gia partito, con quella bella lancia d'oro in oro, *who went away from France with that excellent golden lance.*—Starenell' oro, *to live well, to live at one's ease.*–Oro potabile, *potable gold.* —Oro battuto, *leaf gold.* —Oro contarino, oro musico, *painter's or water gold.* —Oro di coppella, *the finest gold.*—Oro filato, *thread gold.*—Essere una coppa d'oro, *to be perfectly amiable, said of men and women.*
Orobánche, s. f. *chick-weed, or strange-weed.*
Oróbo, s. m. *a kind of pulse like vetches or tares.*
Orologiére, s. m. *a watchmaker.*
Orológio, s. m. *a watch, a clock.*
Oróltra, adv. *now then.*
Orometría, s. f. *horometry.*
Oróscopo, s. m. *horoscope.*
Orpellájo, s. m. *he that works in gilt leather.*
Orpellaménto, s. m. *painting, disguise.*
Orpelláre, v. a. *to cover or adorn with tinsel.*—Orpelláre, *to cover, to disguise, to conceal, to cloak, or dissemble.*
Orpelláto, ta, adj. *covered, disguised, concealed, dissembled.*
Orpéllo, s. m. *tinsel.*
Orpiménto, s. m. *orpiment, a yellow kind of arsenic.*
Orrendaménte, adj. *horribly, cruelly, barbarously.*
Orrendíssimo, adj. *very horrible, dreadful.*
Orréndo, da, adj. *horrible, dreadful, terrible, strange.*
Orrettízio, ia, adj. *obreptitious, stolen, false.*
Orrévole, adj. *honourable.*
Orrevolézza, s. f. *honour, splendour, magnificence, pomp, nobleness.*
Orrevolissimaménte, adv. *very magnificently.*
Orrevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very magnificent, noble.*

Orrevolménte, adv. *honourably, gloriously, magnificently, sumptuously.*
Orríbile, adj. *horrible, dreadful, terrible.* —— Orríbile, *abominable, execrable, detestable, ignominious, base.*
Orribilissimaménte, adv. *most horribly.*
Orribilíssimo, ma, adj. *very horrible.*
Orribilità, táde, táte, s. f. *horror, dread, fright, terror, great fear.*
Orribilménte, adv. *horribly, dreadfully, terribly.*
Orridétto, ta, adj. *rather horrible, frightful.*
Orridézza, s. f. *horror, dread, fright.*
Orridíssimo, ma, adj. *very horrible, frightful.*
Orridità, s. f. *horror, dread, fright.*
O'rrido, da, adj. *horrid, dreadful, hideous, frightful, ghastly.*
Orrisonánte, adj. *horrisonous.*
Orróre, s. m. *horror.*
O'rsa, s. f. *a she-bear.*—Orsa Maggiore, Orsa Minore, *Ursa Major, Ursa Minor, Charles's wain.*
Orsacchíno, Orsácchio, Orsacchiótto, } s. m. *a young bear, a bear's whelp.*
Orsáccio, s. m. *a great bear.*
Orsáta, s. f. *an impetuous crowding of words little understood, and less conclusive.*
Orsátto, Orsétto, Orsicéllo, } s. m. *a young bear.*
Orsíno, na, adj. *of, or belonging to, a bear.*
O'rso, s. m. *a bear.*—Vender la pelle dell' orso, *to sell the bear's skin before one has caught him.*—Andar a veder ballar l'orso, *to die.*—Pigliar l'orso, *to get drunk.*—Orso, *a paring shovel.*
Orsójo, s. m. *the silk that stands upon the loom.*
Orsù, interj. *come, away, on, courage, lustily.*
Ortáccio, s. m. *a poor overgrown garden.*
Ortággio, s. m. *greens, kitchen-herbs.*
Ortáglia, s. f. *a kitchen-garden.*
Ortále, s. m. *kitchen-garden.*
Ortéfica, s. f. *a cutaneous disorder.*
Orténse, adj. *of, or belonging to, a kitchen-garden.*
Ortíca, s. f. *nettle.*
Orticájo, s. m. *a place full of nettles.*
Orticelláccio, s. m. *a little kitchen-garden badly cultivated.*
Orticéllo, s. m. *a little kitchen-garden.*
Orticheggiáre, v. a. *to nettle, to sting with nettles.*
Ortichéto, s. m. *a place full of nettles.*
Orticíno, s. m. *a little kitchen-garden.*
Ortívo, va, adj. *ortive.*
O'rto, s. m. *a kitchen-garden.*—Orto, *birth, nativity, rising, east.*—L'orto del sole, *the sun-rising.*
Ortodossía, s. f. *orthodoxy.*
Ortodósso, ossa, adj. *orthodox.*
Ortodossógrafo, s. m. *orthodoxographer.*
Ortodromía, s. f. *orthodromy.*
Ortografía, s. f. *orthography, spelling.*
Ortográfico, ca, adj. *orthographical, orthographic.*
Ortografizzáre, v. a. *to spell or write true.*
Ortógrafo, s. m. *orthographist, orthographer.*
Ortoláno, s. m. *a gardener.*—Ortoláno, *ortolan, a delicate bird.*
Ortoláno, na, adj. *of a garden.*
Or Via, Or sù, Orsù, } interj. *come, on, away, courage, lustily.*
Ortología, s. f. *orthology.*
Ortopedía, s. f. *orthopedia.*
Orvietáno, s. m. *a kind of antidote.*
Orúra, s. f. *gold plate.*
Orúzza, s. f. *a short hour.*
O'rza, s. f. *the larboard sheet.*—Or da poggia, or da orza, *sometimes on the right, sometimes on the left hand.*
Orzajuólo, s. m. *a stian, or stithe, a little red swelling in the eyelids.*
Orzáre, v. a. *to bring the ship close to the wind, to loof.*
Orzáta, s. f. *barley-broth, a ptisan.*
Orzáto, ta, adj. *mixed with barley.*
Orzése, s. m. *a kind of vine, and grape.*
O'rzo, s. m. *barley.*
Osálida, s. f. *sorrel.*
Osánna, interj. *Hosanna, an Hebrew word, which signifies save, we beseech thee.*
Osannáre, v. n. *to sing Hosannah.*
Osáre, v. n. *to dare.*
Osattíni, s. m. pl. *sandals.*
Osbérgo, s. m. *a cuirass.*
Oscenaménte, s. m. *obscenely.*
Osceníssimo, ma, adj. *very obscene.*
Oscenità, táde, táte, s. f. *obscenity, filthiness.*
Oscéno, na, adj. *obscene, filthy, bawdy, smutty.*
Oscilláre, v. n. *to oscillate.*
Oscillatório, ia, adj. *oscillatory.*
Oscillazióne, s. f. *oscillation.*
O'scio, s. m. *a mimic, clown.*
Osculáre, v. a. *to osculate.*
Osculatóre, s. m. *osculator.*
Osculazióne, s. f. *osculation.*
Oscurábile, adj. *that can be obscured.*
Oscuraménte, adv. *obscurely, darkly.*
Oscuraménto, s. m. *darkness.*
Oscuráre, v. a. *to darken, or obscure, to cloud, to eclipse.*—Oscuráre, *to obscure, to blur, or blemish.*
Oscurársi, v. n. p. *to darken, to grow dark, gloomy, or overcast.*
Oscuráto, ta, adj. *darkened.*
Oscuratóre, s. m. Oscuratríce, s. f. } *that obscures, darkens.*
Oscurazióne, s. f. *darkness.*
Oscurétto, ta, adj. *darkish.*
Oscurézza, s. f. *obscurity, darkness.*
Oscuríccio, cia, adj. *darkish.*
Oscuríssimo, ma, adj. *very obscure, dark.*
Oscurità, táde, táte, s. f. *darkness, gloominess, obscurity.*—Oscurità, *ignorance.*
Oscúro, ra, adj. *obscure, dark, full of darkness, gloomy.*—Colore oscuro, *dark colour.*—Oscuro, *melancholy, sad, grievous.*—Morte oscura, *an ignominious death.*—Oscúro, *obscure, hard to be understood.*—Oscuro, *obscure, private, retired.*—Oscura nascita, *obscure, mean birth.*—Menare una vita oscura, *to live obscurely, to live retired.*—Parole oscure, *dark, ambiguous words.*
Oscúro, s. m. *obscurity, darkness.*—Caminare nell' oscuro, *to walk in the dark.*
Oscúro, adv. *obscurely, darkly, in the dark.*
Osíride, s. f. *purging flax, toad flax.*
Osmílo, s. m. *the fish polypus.*
O'so, sa, adj. *bold, daring, audacious* (poetical).
O'spe, s. m. *guest, or host.*
Ospedále, s. m. *an hospital.*
Ospitábile, Ospitále, } adj. *hospitable, that uses hospitality.*
Ospitále, s. m. *an hospital.*
Ospitalità, táde, táte, s. f. *hospitality.*
Ospitalménte, adv. *hospitably, friendly, freely.*
O'spite, s. m. *guest, stranger.*—O'spite, *host, innkeeper, landlord.*
Ospiziáre, v. a. *to receive into*

one's house, to lodge, to entertain as a guest.

Ospízio, s. m. *a sort of hospital for monks.* —— Ospizio, *place, abode, dwelling-place.*—O tu che vieni al doloroso ospizio, *O you that are coming to this tormenting place.*

Ossáccio, s. m. *a large bone, a very hard bone.*

Ossájo, s. m. *he that makes bone-works.*

Ossaláto, ta, adj. *oxalated.*

Ossálico, ca, adj. *oxalic.*

Ossálida, s. f. *sorrel.*

Ossáme, s. m. *a heap of bones, bones.*

Ossatúra, s. f. *the order and disposition of the bones.*

Ossecráre, v. a. *to obsecrate.*

Ossecrazióne, s. f. *obsecration.*

O'sseo, ea, adj. *bony.*

Ossequénte, adj. *obsequent, obsequious.*

Ossequiáre, v. a. *to show obsequiousness, to be obsequious, to revere.*

Osséquio, s. m. *obsequence, obsequiousness.*

Ossequiosaménte, adv. *obsequiously.*

Ossequiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very obsequious.*

Ossequióso, osa, adj. *obsequious.*

Osserélło, s. m. *small bone.*

Osservábile, adj. *observable, worthy to be observed.*

Osservabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very observable, remarkable.*

Osservabilménte, adv. *considerably.*

Osservagióne, s. f. } *observa-*
Osservaménto, s. m. } *tion, observance, keeping.*

Osservandíssimo, ma, adj. *most honoured.*

Osservánte, adj. *respectful.*—Religiosi Osservanti, *Observantines, a branch of the order of the Franciscans.*

Osservantíssimo, ma, adj. *most respectful, observant.*

Osservánza, } s. f. *observation,*
Osservánzia, } *observance, keeping.*—Osservanza, *observation, the rules or customs of a monastery.*—Osservanza, *observation, remark.*—Osservánza, *obsequiousness, reverence, obedience.*

Osserváre, v. a. *to observe, to keep, or follow.*—Temo che non me l'osserverai, *I am afraid you won't be as good as your word.*—Osservare, *to observe, to consider, to contemplate on.*—Osservare, *to observe, to mark or take notice of, to mind, to heed, to watch.*

Osservataménte, adv. *observedly, cautiously.*

Osservatívo, va, adj. *remarkable.*

Osserváto, ta, adj. *observed.*

Osservatóre, s. m. } *observer.*
Osservatríce, s. f. }

Osservatório, s. m. *an observatory.*

Osservazioncélla, } s. f. *a*
Osservazioncellúccia, } *small observation, a very slight observation.*

Osservazióne, s. f. *observance.*—Osservazióne, *observation, remark.*—Osservazióne, *observation, contemplation.*

Ossessióne, s. f. *obsession.*

Ossésso, sa, adj. *obsessed, possessed by evil spirits.*

Ossétto, s. m. *a small bone.*

Ossiacánta, s. f. *a kind of hawthorn.*

Ossicédro, s. m. *a kind of thorny plant.*

Ossicíno, s. m. *a little bone, an ossicle.*

Ossícrato, s. m. *oxycrate.*

Ossidionále, adj. *obsidional.*

Ossidióne, s. f. *a siege.*

Ossificáre, v. n. *to ossify.*

Ossificáto, ta, adj. *ossified.*

Ossificazióne, s. f. *ossification.*

Ossífraga, s. f. } *ossifrage, the*
Ossífrago, s. m. } *sea-eagle.*

Ossigenáto, ta, adj. *oxygenated.*

Ossígene, } s. m. *oxygen.*
Ossígeno, }

Ossilápato, s. m. *lapathum, dock.*

Ossiméle, s. m. *oxymel, a potion made of vinegar, honey, or water, boiled together.*

Ossizzácchera, s. f. *a drink made of vinegar and sugar.*

O'sso, s. m. *bone.* pl. Ossa, s. f. —Aver l'osso del poltrone, *to be naturally lazy.*

Ossocrózio, s. m. *a kind of plaster good for bones out of joint.*

Ossóso, sa, } adj. *bony, that has*
Ossúto, ta, } *strong, large bones.*

Ossuário, s. m. *a bone-house.*

Ostáccio, s. m. *a rude host, innkeeper.*

Ostácolo, s. m. *obstacle, hindrance, opposition.*

Ostággio, s. m. *hostage, a person left as surety for the performance of the articles of a treaty.*

Ostále, adj. *hospitable.*

Ostánte, adj. *opposing.* It is never used by itself, but always with the particle negative Non, before.—Non ostante, *notwithstanding, in spite, though, although.*

Ostáre, v. a. *to withstand, to oppose, to gain stand.*

Ostatívo, va, adj. *impeditive.*

Ostatóre, s. m. *who apposes, opposer.*

O'ste, s. m. *an host, an innkeeper or landlord.*—Fare il conto senza l'oste, *to reckon without the host.*—Oste, *a guest.*

Oste, s. m. f. *an host, an army.*—Venire ad oste, *to engage in battle.*—Andare ad oste, ponersi ad oste, *to encamp.*—Oste, *a farmer.*

Osteggiaménto, s. m. *an encampment.*

Osteggiáre, v. n. *to encamp, to lie in the field.*

Ostellággio, s. m. } *an inn.*
Ostellagione, s. f. }

Ostelláno, s. m. *an host or innkeeper.*

Ostelliére, s. m. *a tavern, an inn.*

Ostéllo, s. m. *a tavern, inn, lodging house, habitation, place.*

Ostélo, s. m. *stem, stalk.*

Ostensíbile, adj. *ostensible, plausible.*

Ostensívo, va, adj. *ostensive.*

Ostensióne, s. f. *ostent, demonstration.*

Ostensório, s. m. *ostensorium.*

Ostentaménto, s. m. *ostentation.*

Ostentáre, v. a. *to boast, to brag, to vaunt.*

Ostentatóre, s. m. *vaunter, boaster, braggard, or braggadochio.*

Ostentazióne, s. f. *ostentation, vain glory, excessive boasting.*

Osténto, s. m. *prodigy.*

Osteocólla, s. m. *osteocolla.*

Osteocópo, s. m. *osteocope.*

Osteogenía, s. f. *osteogeny.*

Osteogonía, s. f. *osteogony.*

Osteografía, s. f. *osteography.*

Osteología, s. f. *osteology.*

Osteotomía, s. f. *osteotomy.*

Ostería, s. f. *a tavern, an inn.*

Ostéssa, s. f. *hostess, the mistress of a tavern or inn.*

Ostetríce, s. f. *a midwife.*

Ostetrícia, s. f. *the art of midwifery.*

O'stia, s. f. *host, a sacrifice.*—Ostia, *host, the consecrated bread at the mass.*

O'stia, s. f. *a wafer.*

Ostiárie, s. f. *portress.*

Ostiariáto, } s. m. *the first of the*
Ostiário, } *four minor orders.*

Ostiário, s. m. *a porter, door-keeper.*

Ostichézza, s. f. *rudeness, incivility.*

Ostichíssimo, ma, adj. *very rude, unpolite.*

O'stico, ica, adj. *hard, harsh, insipid.*—O'stico, *strange, peevish, morose, dogged, surly.*—Luogo ostico, *a frightful place.*—Alma

empia e ostica, *a wicked, cruel soul* (poet.).—Pazzo ostico, *a madman that is furious.*

Ostiére, } s. m. *a tavern, an inn,*
Ostiéro, } *a lodging, a house, a dwelling-place.*——Ostiere, *an host, an innkeeper, a landlord.*

Ostile, adj. *hostile, enemy-like.*

Ostilità, s. f. *hostility.*

Ostileménte, } adv. *enemy-like.*
Ostilménte, }

Ostinársi, v. n. p. *to be obstinate or stubborn, to be obstinately resolved.*

Ostinataménte, adv. *obstinately, wilfully, stubbornly, stiffly.*

Ostinatéllo, la, } adj. *a little stub-*
Ostinatétto, ta, } *born, a little obstinate.*

Ostinatissimaménte, adv. *very obstinately.*

Ostinatíssimo, ma, adj. *very obstinate, stubborn.*

Ostináto, ta, adj. *obstinate, wilful, stubborn, resolved.*

Ostinazioncélla, s. f. *a little obstinacy.*

Ostinazióne, s. f. *obstinacy, wilfulness, stubbornness.*

Ostráceo, ea, adj. *testaceous.*

Ostracísmo, s. m. *ostracism.*

Ostracíte, s. f. *ostracites.*

Ostrálega, s. f. *the sea woodcock.*

Ostricájo, s. m. *an oyster seller.*

O'strica, s. f. *oyster.*

Ostrichétta, s. f. *a small oyster.*

Ostricóne, s. m. *a large oyster.*

O'stro, s. m. *scarlet colour* (poetical).—Ostro, *the south-west wind.*

Ostruíre, v. a. *to obstruct, to hinder.*

Ostruttívo, iva, adj. *obstructive, hindering.*

Ostruzioncélla, s. f. *a little obstruction.*

Ostruzióne, s. f. *obstruction, hindrance.*

Ostupefáre, v. a. *to stupify.*

Ostupefátto, ta, adj. *stupified.*

Ostupefazióne, s. f. *stupefaction.*

Otórno, s. m. *a kind of bird.*

Otráccio, s. m. *a large old leathern bag.*

O'tre, } s. m. *a bag of leather, a*
O'tro, } *budget of leather, to put oil or wine in.*

Otréllo, } s. m. *a little bag, a*
Otricéllo, } *budget of leather.*

Otriáca, s. f. *treacle.*

O'tta, s. f. *hour, time.*—A un otta, *at one time.*—E' otta di desinare, *it is dinner time.*—Otta per vicenda, *now and then.*

Otta catotta, adv. *now and then, sometimes.*

Ottaédrico, ca, adj. *octoedrical.*

Ottaédro, s. m. *octoedron, a solid geometrical figure, consisting of eight equal sides.*

Ottagésimo, ma, adj. *the eightieth.*

Ottagonále, adj. *octangular, having eight angles.*

Ottágono, s. m. *octagon.*

Ottalmía, s. f. *blear-eyedness, or blood-shot of the eye.*

Ottálmico, ca, adj. *blear-eyed, sand blinded, dim-sighted.*

Ottalmografía, s. f. *ophthalmography.*

Ottalmosístro, s. m. *a surgical instrument used by oculists.*

Ottangoláre, }
Ottangoláto, ta, } adj. *octangular, having*
Ottangonáto, ta, } *eight angles.*
Ottanguláre, }

Ottángolo, s. m. *octagon, a figure consisting of eight angles.*

Ottánta, adj. *eighty, fourscore.*

Ottantaquattrésimo, ma, adj. *eighty-fourth.*

Ottantésimo, ma, adj. *the eightieth.*

Ottárda, s. f. *a kind of bird of prey.*

Ottáre, v. a. *to wish, to optate.*

Ottatívo, iva, adj. *optative.*

Ottáto, ta, adj. *desired, wished, coveted.*

Ottáva, s. f. *octave, the eighth day after some peculiar festival of the year.*—Ottáva, *octave, an eighth, or interval of eight sounds.*—Ottava di Pasqua, *the first Sunday after Easter.*

Ottavaríma, s. f. *octaves.*

Ottavário, s. m. *octave.*

Ottaveréllа, s. f. *a small octave.*

Ottávo, s. m. *the eighth.*

Ottávo, va, adj. *eighth.*

Ottemperáre, v. n. *to obey.*

Ottenebráre, v. a. *to darken, to obscure, to dim, to overcast, to obtenebrate.*

Ottenebráto, ta, adj. *darkened, obscured, dimmed, overcast.*

Ottenebrazióne, s. f. *obtenebration, darkening, or making dark, overcasting.*

Ottenére, v. a. *to obtain, to get, to gain or have.*—Ho ottenuto il mio intento, *I have obtained what I desired.*—Non ho potuto ottener da lui, *I could not prevail with him.*

Otteníbile, adj. *obtainable.*

Otteniménto, s. m. *obtainment.*

Ottenúto, ta, adj. *obtained.*

O'ttica, s. f. *optics.*

O'ttico, ca, adj. *optic, belonging to the sight.*

O'ttile, s. adj. *aspect.*

Ottimaménte, adv. *perfectly well.*

Ottimáte, } s. m. *the chief noble-*
Ottimáto, } *man, alderman, senator, governor, counsellor, or other great man in a state.*

Ottimamissimaménte, adv. *exceedingly well.*

Ottimíssimo, ma, adj. *the most perfect.*

O'ttimo, ma, adj. *very good, perfectly good.*

Ottípede, adj. *that has eight feet.*

O'tto, adj. *eight.*

Ottoagéno, na, adj. *octogenary.*

Ottóbre, s. m. *the month of October.*

Ottocentésimo, ma, adj. *the eight hundredth.*

Ottocénto, adj. *eight hundred.*

Ottogenário, s. m. *eighty years old.*

Ottománno, na, adj. *ottoman.*

Ottonájo, s. m. *a brazier, a tinker, a coppersmith.*

Ottonário, ria, adj. *belonging to the number eight.*

Ottóne, s. m. *brass, yellow brass.*

Ottriáre, v. a. *to grant, concede.*

Ottriáto, ta, adj. *granted.*

Ottuagenário, ria, adj. *octogenary, that is eighty years old.*

O'ttuplo, adj. *eight times as much, octuple.*

Otturáre, v. a. *to stop up.*

Otturatóre, s. m. *obturator, a surgical instrument.*

Otturatório, ia, adj. *obturator.*

Ottusaménte, adv. *obtusely, bluntly.*

Ottusétto, ta, adj. *rather obtuse, blunt.*

Ottusézza, s. f. *obtuseness, bluntness.*

Ottusiángolo, s. m. *an obtuse angle.*

Ottusióne, s. f. *obtuseness, bluntness.*

Ottusíssimo, ma, adj. *very obtuse, blunt.*

Ottusità, táde, táte, s. f. *obscurity, bluntness,* Metaph. *heaviness, dulness, blockishness, stupidity.*

Ottúso, sa, adj. *obtuse, blunt.*—Angolo ottuso, *an abtuse angle, an angle which is greater than a right one.*—Ottúso, *obtuse, heavy, dull.*—Ingegno ottuso, *an obtuse wit.*

Ou! Ou! interj. *oh! oh!*

Ovája, s. f. *the roe of birds, ovary.*

Ovále, adj. *oval, of the shape of an egg.*

Ovarísta, s. m. *one who maintains the ovary system.*

Ováta, s. f. *a kind of wadded overdress.*

Ovatíno, s. m. *a small oval.*

Ováto, s. m. *an oval.*

Ováto, ta, adj. *oval.*

Ovátta, s. f. *a morning gown; cotton wadding.*

Ovazióne, s. f. *ovation, a petty triumph for a victory, won without the spilling of much blood.*

O've, adv. *where.*—Ove siete? *where are you?*—Ove, *provided, provided that.*—Ove, *whenever, when.*

Ovechè, adv. *wherever, in whatsoever place.*

Ovidútto, s. m. *the passage of the egg when it comes out of the body of a bird.*

Ovíle, s. m. *sheepfold.*—Ovile, *an habitation, a dwelling-place.*

Ovilúccio, s. m. *a small sheepfold.*

Ovíparo, ra, adj. *oviparous.*

O'vo, O'volo, s. m. *an egg.*

O'vra, s. f. *a work.*

Ovrággio, s. m. *work, workmanship.*

Ovráre, v. a. *to work.*

Ovveraménte, Ovvéro, adv. *or, or else.*

Ovvía, adv. *now then, courage.*

Ovviáre, v. n. *to obviate, to prevent or hinder.*

Ovviatóre, Ovviatríce, s. f. *that prevents, obviates, or hinders.*

Ovviazióne, s. f. *hindrance.*

O'vvio, ia, adj. *obvious.*

Ovúnque, adv. *wheresoever, anywhere.*

Ozéna, s. f. *ozena, an ulcer in the inside of the nostrils.*

Oziaco, ca, adj. *unfortunate, ominous.*

O'zio, s. m. *idleness, sloth, laziness.*—Stare in ozio, *to be idle.*

Ziosággine, s. f. *idleness.*

Oziosaménte, adv. *idly.*

Oziosétto, etta, adj. *a little idle, somewhat lazy.*

Oziosissimaménte, adv. *very idly.*

Oziosíssimo, ma, adj. *very idle.*

Oziosità, táde, táte, s. f. *idleness, laziness, sloth.*

Ozióso, osa, adj. *idle, lazy.*—Oziose piume, *ease, idleness* (a poetical phrase).—Parole oziose, *vain, indecent words.*

Ozzimatíssimo, ma, adj. *very full of sweet basil.*

Ozzimáto, ta, adj. *full of basil, that has a smell of basil.*

Ozzímo, s. m. *sweet basil.*

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Pacataménte, adv. *quietly, peaceably.*

Pacatézza, s. f. *tranquillity, peaceableness.*

Pacáto, ta, adj. *tranquil, peaceful.*

Pácca, s. f. *stroke or a wound given* (a vulgar word).

Pacchétto, s. m. *a packet, a small bundle.*

Pacchiaménto, s. m. *gluttony, gormandizing, immoderate eating and drinking* (vulgar).

Pacchiáno, na, adj. *stupid, foolish.*

Pacchiáre, v. a. *to banquet, to feast* (vulgar).—Pacchiáre, *to gormandize* (vulgar).

Pacchiarína, s. f. *mud, dirt.*

Pacchiarótto, s. m. *a fool, a stupid fellow.*

Pacchióne, s. m. *a glutton, a greedy-gut, a gully-gut.*

Pacciáme, Pacciúme, s. m. *sweepings of a house, nastiness.*

Páce, s. f. *peace.*—Con vostra buona pace, *by your leave.*—Darsi pace, *to quiet one's self.*—Datti pace, *be easy.*—Dar del buon per la pace, *to be more reasonable, to hearken or to come to an agreement.*—Dar pace, *to ease, to give ease or rest.*—Dar la pace, *to kiss.*—Dar la pace al nemico, *to make peace with the enemy.*—Porre in pace, *to make friends again, to pacify.*—Dar la pace vinta, *to give up the game.*—Pace, *drawn game.*—Siamo pace, *'tis a drawn game.*—Portare in pace, *to bear patiently.*—Va in pace, *God speed you.*—Rimani in pace, *good bye.*—Esser pace, *to be even, to be quits.*—Siamo pace, *we are even.*

Paceficáre, v. a. *to pacify.*

Pachétto, s. m. *a packet.*

Paciále, s. m. *a peace-maker.*

Paciáre, v. a. *to pacify, to make peace, to appease.*

Paciáro, s. m. Paciéra, s. f. Paciére, s. m. *pacificator, a peace-maker, a mediator.*

Pacífero, ra, adj. *that brings peace.*

Pacificábile, adj. *placable, that may be pacified or appeased.*

Pacificaménte, adv. *peaceably, peacefully, in peace, calmly, quietly.*

Pacificaménto, s. m. *the act of pacifying.*

Pacificáre, v. a. *to pacify, to make peace, to appease.*

Pacificáto, ta, adj. *pacified, appeased.*

Pacificatóre, s. m. Pacificatríce, s. f. *pacificator, peace-maker, mediator.*

Pacificazióne, s. f. *pacification.*

Pacifichíssimo, ma, adj. *very pacific.*

Pacífico, ca, adj. *pacific, peaceable.*—Mare Pacifico, *the Pacific or South-sea.*

Paciózza, s. f. *peace, reconciliation.*

Páco, s. m. *a beast in the West Indies, like a sheep.*

Padélla, s. f. *a frying-pan.*—Cader dalla padella nella brace, *to fall out of the frying-pan into the fire.*

Padélla, s. f. *the under part of an alembic, an alembic.*—Padélla, *the whirl-bone of the knee.*

Padellájo, s. m. *a maker or seller of pans.*

Padelláta, s. f. *as much as a frying-pan can hold at a time.*

Padellétta, s. f. Padellína, s. f. Padellíno, s. m. *a little frying-pan.*

Padellóne, s. m. Padellótto, *a large frying-pan.*

Padiglióne, s. m. *a tent, a pavilion.*

Pádre, s. m. *father.*—Padri, *forefathers, ancestors.*

Padreggiáre, v. a. *to be like one's father.*

Padricciuólo, Padricéllo, Padríno, s. m. *a little monk, friar.*

Padróna, s. f. *mistress, landlady, lady.*

Padronággio, s. m. *patronage, the right of presentation to a benefice.*

Padronánza, s. f. *the command, mastery, lordship.*

Padronáto, s. m. *patronage, the right of presentation to a benefice.*

Padroncína, s. f. *a young mistress.*

Padroncíno, s. m. *a young master.*

Padróne, s. m. *a master, a lord.*—Padróne di casa, *a landlord.*—Padron di vascello, *the master or captain of a ship.*—Ella è padrone, *do as you please.*—Se volete il mio cavallo siete il padrone, *if you will have my horse, you are welcome to it.*—Padrone, *patron, one who has the right of presentation to a benefice.*—Padróne, *patron, protector, powerful friend, advocate.*

Padroneggiáre, v. n. *to command, to domineer, to have the dominion over.*—Padroneggiáre, *to patronize, to protect, to defend.*

Padronería, s. f. *patronage, protection.*

Padronéssa, s. f. *mistress, landlady.*

Padronía, s. f. *mastery, lordship.*

Padúle, s. f. *a marsh, a fen, a bog, a pool, a puddle.*

Padulésco, esca, } adj. *marshy,*
Padulóso, osa, } *fenny, moorish.*

Paesáccio, s. m. *a bad, disagreeable country.*

Paesággio, s. m. *a landscape.*

Paesáno, ana, adj. *of the same country, native of the same country.*—Egli è mio paesano, *he is my countryman.*—I paesani, *the natives, the inhabitants.*

Paése, s. m. *country, land, region.*—Paese, *country, one's own country, native land.*—Io me ne voglio andare al paese, *I'll go to my own country again.*—Di che paese siete voi? *what countryman are you?*—I Paesi Bassi, *the Low-countries, the Netherlands.*—Ber paesi, *to judge of the goodness of wine by the country where it grows.*—Paese che vai, usanza che truovi, *when you are at Rome, you must do as they do at Rome.*—Tutto'l mondo è paese, *one may live every where.*—Tanti paesi, tante usanze, *every country has its custom.*—Scroprir paese, *to observe, to view, or to take a view.*—Scroprir paese, *to sound, sift, or pump.*

Paesélło, } s. m. *a little country,*
Paesétto, } *a landscape.*
Paesíno, }

Paesísta, s. m. *a landscape-painter.*

Paffúto, ta, adj. *plump, fat, well-fed.*

Pága, s. f. *pay.*—Egli è una cattiva paga, *he is a bad paymaster.*—Paga morta, *a dead-pay.*

Pagábile, adj. *payable, to be paid.*

Pagája, s. f. *a paddle.*

Pagaménto, s. m. *payment.*

Paganáli, s. f. pl. *certain feast-days among the ancient Romans.*

Paganaménte, adv. *like a pagan.*—Parlare o vivere paganamente, *to talk or live like a pagan.*

Paganésimo, } s. m. *paganism,*
Paganésmo, } *the principles or practices of the pagans.*

Paganicaménte, adv. *like a heathen.*

Pagánico, ca, adj. *pagan, heathenish.*

Paganizzáre, v. n. *to live like a pagan.*

Pagáno, na, adj. *pagan, heathenish.*—Un pagano, *a pagan, an heathen.*

Pagáre, v. a. *to pay, to pay off.*—Pagáre, *to repay, to be even with one, to be revenged.*—Me la pagherai, *I shall pay you off for it, I shall be even with you, I'll be revenged on you.*—Pagarsi di ragione, *to be reasonable, to understand reason.*—Non si pagar di ragione, *not to be satisfied.*—Pagar d'ingratitudine, *to repay with ingratitude, to be ungrateful.*—Pagare il fio, *to be punished.*—Pagare lo scotto, *to be punished for a crime.*—Pagar di contanti, *to pay ready money.*—Pagar i voti, *to fulfil or accomplish one's vows.*—Farsi pagare, *to get one's money, to force payment.*

Pagatíssimo, ma, adj. *well contented, satisfied.*

Pagáto, ta, adj. *paid, paid off.*

Pagatóre, s. m. *paymaster.*—Pagatore d'un reggimento, *a paymaster or agent of a regiment.*

Pagatorélło, s. m. *a poor, sorry paymaster.*

Pagatríce, s. f. *she that pays.*

Pagatúra, s. f. *payment.*

Pagéllo, s. m. *a kind of red mullet.*

Paggería, s. f. *a number of pages, a crowd of pages.*

Paggétto, } s. m. *a little or young*
Paggíno, } *page.*

Pággio, s. m. *a page.*—Paggio d'onore, *a page of the back-stairs.*

Pagherò, s. m. *a bill, note of hand.*

Página, s. f. *a page or side of a leaf.*

Páglia, s. f. *straw, chaff.*—Col tempo e colla paglia si maturan le nespole, *time brings every thing to pass.*—Aver la paglia in becco, *to have some design.*—Fuoco di paglia, *a sudden blaze, a flash of fire.*—Uomo di paglia, *a man of straw, a mean, pitiful fellow.*

Pagliáccia, s. f. *bad straw, nasty straw.*

Pagliáccio, s. m. *minced straw, chaff.*—Pagliaccio, *a straw-bed.*

Pagliájo, s. m. *a rick of straw.*—Pagliájo, *a rick of reaped corn.*—Can da pagliájo, *a vile cur.*

Pagliajuólo, s. m. *a seller of straw.*

Pagliarésco, ca, adj. *of straw, made of straw.*

Pagliáto, ta, adj. *straw colour.*

Pagliericcio, s. m. *small straw.*—Pagliericcio, *a sack bed.*

Paglietána, adj. fem. aggiunto d'una razza d'anguille, *ex.*—Anguille paglietane, *silver eels.*

Pagliéto, s. m. *a place of bull-rushes.*

Pagliétta, s. f. *a spangle.*

Pagliétto, s. m. *a boarding-net.*

Pagliolája, s. f. *the dewlap of an ox.*

Pagliolière, s. m. *he that has the keeping of the biscuit-room in a ship.*

Pagliólo, s. m. *chaff, straw.*

Pagliónc, s. m. *straw cut, broken, or pounded small.*

Paglióso, osa, adj. *full of straw.*—Paglióso, *vicious, defiled, polluted, spotted, stained.*

Pagliúca, } s. f. *a little bit of*
Pagliúcola, } *straw, a fescue.*

Pagliúme, s. m. *a heap of small straw.*

Pagliuóla, s. f. *spangle.*

Pagliuólo, s. m. *small straw that remains when the corn is threshed, chaff.*—Pigliuólo, *the biscuit-room in a ship.*—Nettare il pagliuolo, *to run away.*

Pagliúzza, s. f. *a little bit of straw.*

Pagnótta, s. f. *a penny loaf.*

Págo, ga, adj. *contented, pleased, satisfied.*—Aver pago, esser pago, *to be paid in full.*—Paga lei, pago il mondo, *if she is pleased, all the world is pleased.*

Págo, s. m. *payment, pay.*

Pagóde, s. m. *pagoda.*

Pagolíno, s. m. *a kind of bird; a fool, a ninny.*

Pagonazzáccio, ia, adj. *of a dirty violet colour.*

Pagonazzíccio, cia, adj. *inclining to a violet colour.*

Pagonázzo, s. m. *a violet colour.*

Pagoncéllo, } s. m. *a little pea-*
Pagoncíno, } *cock.*

Pagóne, s. m. *a peacock.*

Pagoneggiársi, v. n. p. *to admire one's self.*

Pagonéssa, s. f. *a peahen.*

Págro, s. m. *a kind of sea-crab.*

Paguróso, sa, adj. *fearful, timorous.*

Pah! interj. *nonsense!*

Pájo, s. m. *a pair, a brace,* pl. Paja, s. f.—Un pajo di forfici, *a pair of scissors.*

Pajuoláta, s. f. *the quantity of any thing that is contained in a pan.*

Pajuóla, s. f. *the quantity of the thread that is laid upon the loom, to make the cloth wider or narrower.*

Pajuólo, s. m. *a kettle, a pot, a seething pot.*

Pála, s. f. *shovel, spade.*—Pala, *the ladles of a water-mill wheel.*—Pala di remo, *the fin or blade of an oar.*—Pala de calice, *a square paste-board covered with a white cloth to lay upon the chalice.*

Paladinésco, ca, adj. *of a paladin.*

Paladíno, s. m. *paladin, peer of France.*—Paladino, *a low fellow that goes about the streets collecting horse-dung.* (Said vulgarly, and with a quibble on the word Pala, *a shovel.*)

Palafitta, s. f. *a fence of pales.*

Palafittáre, v. a. *to fence with*

pales.

Palafittáta, s. f. *a fence of pales, a pile-work.*

Palafreniére, } s. m. *a groom of*
Palafreniéro, } *the stable.*

Palafréno, s. m. *palfrey, a pacing horse.*

Palagétto, s. m. *a little palace.*

Palágio, s. m. *palace.*

Palajuólo, s. m. *he that works with the shovel.*

Palaménto, s. m. *all the oars of a ship.*

Palamidóne, s. m. *a stupid fellow.*

Palamíta, s. f. *a pilchard or sprat.*

Palamitára, s. f. *a pilchard or sprat net.*

Palamíte, s. m. *a cord with fish-hooks to it.*

Palánca, s. f. *a board, a lath.*—Palánca, *palanca, a defence made of great poles or stakes.*

Palancáre, v. n. *to make use of tackle to hoist any thing.*

Palancático, } s. m. *palanca, a de-*
Palancáto, } *fence made of great poles or stakes.*

Palanchíno, s. m. *small tackle.*

Palánco la, s. f. *a board placed over a brook.*

Palándra, s. f. *a bomb-ketch.*

Palandrána, s. f. } *a great coat,*
Palandráno, s. m. } *a riding coat.*

Palandréa, s. f. *a kind of ship.*

Paláno, s. m. *tackle.*

Paláre, v. a. *to pale, to fence, or prop with pales.*—Paláre, *to fence or fortify with a palisade, to palisade.*

Paláta, s. f. *palisade, a fence of pales on the river side.*

Palatína, s. f. *a tippet.*

Palatináto, s. m. *palatinate.*

Palatíno, s. m. *palatine.*

Paláto, ta, adj. *paled, fenced with pales.*

Paláto, s. m. *the palate, the roof of the mouth.*—Paláto, *palate, taste.*

Palazzáccio, s. m. *an old ruinous palace.*

Palazzíno, na, adj. *of a palace.*

Palazzísta, s. m. *a lawyer.*

Palázzo, s. m. *palace.*

Palazzóne, s. m. *a large palace.*

Palazzótto, s. m. *a pretty little palace.*

Palcáccio, s. m. *a nasty ugly stage, or scaffold.*

Palchétto, s. m. *a little stage, or scaffold.*—Palchetto di teatro, *a box in a play-house.*

Palchistuólo, s. m. *a little cover, a ceiling.*

Pálco, s. m. *a floor.*—Casa a due palchi, *a house two stories high.*—Pálco, *a stage, a scaffold.*—Palco, *the head or horns of a deer.*—Pálco, *a top, children's toy.*—Pálco, *hound's-grass, dog's vomit.*

Palcúccio, s. m. *a small stage, a small floor.*

Palcúto, ta, adj. *having branched horns.*

Paleggiaménto, s. m. *the discharging corn, salt, &c., out of a ship with a shovel.*

Paléo, s. m. *a top that boys play with.*—Io ti farò girar come un paleo, *I shall whirl you about like a top, I shall use you ill.*

Palesaménto, s. m. *a declaration, declaring or revealing.*

Palesáre, v. a. *to declare, to reveal, to publish, to discover, to let know.*

Palesáto, ta, adj. *declared, revealed, published, discovered.*

Palesatóre, s. m. } *declarer, re-*
Palesatríce, s. f. } *vealer, publisher, discoverer.*

Palése, adj. *public, manifest, known.*—A tutti è palese, *every body knows.*

Palése, adv. *publicly, manifestly.*

Paleseménte, adv. *openly, publicly, manifestly.*

Palesissimaménte, adv. *most openly, evidently.*

Paléstra, s. f. *wrestling, wrestling-place.*

Paléstrico, ca, adj. *of wrestling.*

Palestríta, s. m. *a wrestler.*

Palétta, s. f. *a little shovel, a fire-shovel.*—Paletta della spalla, *the shoulder-blade.*—Paletta di speziále, *spattle, or spatula, used by apothecaries to mix or spread their ointments with.*

Palettíere, s. m. *a mortar rake.*

Palettína, s. f. *a little shovel.*

Palétto, s. m. *a little pale.*—Palétto, *a bar or bolt of a door.*

Palettóne, s. m. *a bird that followeth water-fowls.*

Palicciáta, s. f. *a palisade.*

Palicciuólo, s. m. *a little pale.*

Pálido, da, adj. *wan, pale.*

Paliétto, s. m. *a small mantle.*

Palificáre, v. n. *to palisade, to fence with palisadoes.*

Palificáta, s. f. *palisade, fence.*

Palificáto, ta, adj. *palisaded, fenced with palisadoes.*

Palílie, s. f. pl. *ancient Roman festivals in commemoration of the building of Rome.*

Palilogía, s. f. *palilogy.*

Palimbácchio, s. m. *a word of three syllables, two long and one short.*

Palindromía, s. f. *palindromia.*

Palindrómo, s. m. *palindrome.*

Palingenesía, s. f. *renovation of the world after its total destruction.*

Palinodía, s. f. *palinody, a recantation, an unsaying what one had said or written before.*

Palinsétto, s. m. *a scratch-book.*

Pálio, s. m. *prize.*—Correre il palio, *to run a race.*—Pálio, *canopy.*—Pálio, *a mantle.*—Pálio, *a pall, an ornament made of lamb's wool, which the pope bestows on metropolitans.*—Pálio, *a pall, a cloth or velvet that covers a coffin at a funeral.*—Mandarla al palio, *to see the end of a thing.*

Paliótto, s. m. *a little mantle or cloak,* (also) *an altar-piece.*

Paliscálmo, } s. m. *a little boat,*
Palischérmo, } *a skiff, a ship-boat.*

Paliúro, s. m. *a kind of hard and thorny shrub.*

Palizzáta, s. f. }
Palizzáto, s. m. } *palisade, a fence of pales or*
Palízzo, s. m. } *sharp-pointed stakes, set up in the ground to keep off the enemy.*

Pálla, s. f. *a ball, or bowl, a bullet.*—Palla a vento, *a wind-ball, a foot-ball.*—Aver la palla in mano, *to have any thing in one's power.*—Aspettar la palla al balzo, *to watch an opportunity.*—La palla balza in sul tuo tetto, *fortune smiles upon you.*—Levare altrui la palla di mano, *to encroach upon another man's power.*—Quando la palla balza ciascun sa darle, *a man in prosperity is always esteemed.*—Essere in palla, *to succeed or thrive in one's affairs.*—Fare alla palla d'uno, *to use one like a scoundrel.*

Pallacórda, s. f. *a tennis-court.*

Pallafreniére, s. m. *a groom of the stables.*

Pallafréno, s. m. *a palfrey.*

Pallájo, s. m. *the master of a tennis-court.*

Pallamáglio, s. m. *the game of mall.*

Palláre, v. n. *to play at tennis, or bowls.*—Palláre, *to toss up and down.*—Palláre, *to brandish.*

Palláta, s. f. *a blow given by a snow-ball or any other ball.*

Palláto, ta, adj. *rebound of a ball; balloted.*

Palleggiáre, v. n. *to play at tennis only for diversion.*—Palleggiáre, *to stamp with the feet, as horses do.*

Palléggio, s. m. *foot-ball.*

Pallénte, adj. *pale.*—Fiorpallenti, *withered flowers.*

Pallerino, s. m. *a player at ball.*
Pallésco, ca, adj. *of a ball.*
Pallétta, s. f. *a small ball.*
Palliaménto, s. m. *a palliation, a disguise.*
Palliáre, v. a. *to palliate, to disguise, to cloak.*—Palliare una malattia, *to palliate, to patch up a distemper, to cure it but imperfectly.*
Palliatívo, iva, adj. *palliative, that mitigates or allays, but does not cure.*
Palliáto, ta, adj. *palliated, disguised.*
Pallidáccio, cia, adj. *very pale.*
Pallidétto, ta, adj. *palish, somewhat pale.*
Pallidézza, s. f. *pallidity, paleness, wanness.*
Pallidíccio, cia, adj. *palish, somewhat pale.*
Pallidissimo, ma, adj. *very pale.*
Pallidità, táde, táte, s. f. *pallidity, paleness, wanness.*
Pállido, da, adj. *pale, wan, whitish-looking.*
Pallidóre, } s. m. *pallor, pale*
Pallidúme, } *colour, paleness, wanness.*
Pallidúccio, ia, adj. *rather pale.*
Pallína, s. f. *a little ball, bowl, or bullet.*
Pallíno, s. m. } *small shot to*
Pallíni, s. m. pl. } *fire at birds.*
Pállio, s. m. *a mantle or cloke, v.* Palio.—Pállio, *palliation, disguise.*
Pallonáccio, s. m. *a large foot-ball; a proud, haughty man.*
Pallonciuo, s. m. *a small foot-ball.*
Pallóne, s. m. *a great wind-ball to play with.*
Pallóre, s. m. *pallor, pale colour, paleness, wanness.*
Pallótta, s. f. *a small ball.*
Pallottíno, s. m. *a kind of lemon-tree.*
Pallóttola, s. f. *any ball made of any thing hard.*—Aver una faccia di pallóttola, *to be brazen-faced.*
Pallottolétta, s. f. *a little bowl or ball.*
Pallottoliéra, s. f. *the place of the bow where the stone or the bullet is fixed to shoot it.*
Pallottolína, s. f. *a very little ball.*
Pálma, s. f. *a palm or date-tree.*—Palma, *honour, glory, recompense.*—Palma, *palm, the inner part of the hand.*—Palma, *hand.*—Tenere uno in palma di mano, *to value and cherish one very much.*
Palmáta, s. f. *a blow given with the palm of the hand.*—Dar palmata, *a sea-term, and said of a sailor shaking hands with his captain as soon as taken in the service of the ship.*—Palmáta, *we call those presents that are taken by a magistrate as bribes.*
Palmáto, ta, adj. *palmated.*
Palménto, s. m. *a wine-press, a place where formerly they pressed the grape to make wine.*—Palmento, *the frame that contains the mill-stone.*—Macinare a due palmenti, *to eat on both sides of one's mouth.*—Macinare a due palmenti, *to gain two ends at once.*
Palméo, ea, adj. *of a diapalma plaster.*
Palméto, s. m. *a grove of palm-trees.*
Palmiére, s. m. *a pilgrim.*
Palmiforme, adj. *palmiform.*
Palmípede, s. m. *web-footed, palmipede.*
Palmísto, s. m. *a kind of palm-tree.*
Pálmite, s. m. *shoot, or young branch of a vine; the shoot of the palm-tree on which its fruit hangs; bough or branch of any tree.*
Palmízio, s. m. *the palm-tree.*—Palmízio, *a shoot of the palm-tree worked, which is blessed on Palm-Sunday, and given to the people.*
Pálmo, s. m. *a span.*
Palmóne, s. m. *a great bough to which they stick small rods, daubed with bird-lime, and underneath is hidden a man, who imitates with a whistle the voice of the owl, so that all the birds that hear it come upon that tree, and are caught by the sticks daubed with the bird-lime.*
Pálo, s. m. *a pale, a stake of wood.*—Saltare di palo in frasca, *to digress from the matter, to make a rambling digression.*
Palombáro, s. m. *a diver or swimmer under water.*
Palombína, s. f. *a kind of grape.*
Palombíno, s. m. *a kind of calcareous stone.*
Palómbo, s. m. *a kind of dog-fish.*—Palómbo, *a kind of wild pigeon.*
Palóscio, s. m. *a sort of cutlass.*
Palpábile, adj. *palpable, that may be felt.*—Palpabile, *palpable, manifest, plain, evident.*
Palpabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very palpable.*
Palpabilménte, adv. *palpably.*
Palpaménto, s. m. *palpation.*
Palpánte, adj. *that feels, touches.*
Palpáre, v. a. *to feel, to touch, to handle, to grope.*—Palpáre, *to flatter, to cajole, to coax, or wheedle.*
Palpitívo, iva, adj. *feeling, that can feel.*
Palpatóre, s. m. } *a feeler, a flat-*
Palpatríce, s. f. } *terer.*
Palpébra, s. f. *the eyelid.*
Palpeggiáre, v. a. *to feel, to handle, to touch, to grope.*
Palpeggiáta, } s. f. *a touch, a*
Palpeggiatína, } *slight touch.*
Palpévole, adj. *palpable.*
Palpitaménto, s. m. *palpitation.*
Palpitánte, adj. *panting, throbbing.*
Palpitáre, v. n. *to pant, to throb.*—Il cuor mi palpita, *my heart throbs.*
Palpitazioncélla, s. f. *a slight palpitation.*
Palpitazióne, s. f. *palpitation, throbbing.*
Palpóne, (a) adv. *groping.*
Paltonáto, ta, adj. *got by begging.*
Paltóne, s. m. *a beggar, a paltry fellow, a dodging varlet, a wandering rogue.*
Paltoneggiáre, v. n. *to beg about.*
Paltonería, s. f. *dissoluteness, lewdness.*
Paltoniére, s. m. *a paltry fellow, a profligate knave, a wandering rogue, a sordid fellow.*—Paltoniére, *a dissolute, lewd fellow.*
Paludáccio, s. m. *a nasty marshy place.*
Paludále, adj. *marshy, fenny, moorish.*
Paludaménto, s. m. *paludament;* a military dress in the time of the Romans.
Paludáno, na, adj. *marshy, boggy.*
Palúde, s. m. *a marsh or marshy place, a fen, a bog.*
Paludéllo, s. m. *a kind of upper vest or cloak used only by prelates.*
Paludóso, osa, adj. *marshy, fenny, moorish.*
Palvesáro, s. m. *a soldier armed with a shield.*
Palvesáta, s. f. *a target-fence, when the foot held their shields over their heads close together, to keep off the enemy's arrows; a pavoisade.*
Palvése, s. m. *pavese, or pavise, a large shield which covers the whole body.*
Palumbína, s. f. *the egriot cherry.*
Palústre, adj. *marshy, fenny, moorish, boggy.*
Palúzzo, s. m. *a little pole, or stake of wood.*
Pampána, s. f. *a vine-leaf.*
Pampanájo, ja, adj. *that produces young branches springing out of*

the stock of a vine, that bear nothing but leaves the first year.

Pampanáta, s. f. *a way of mending a hogshead or pipe for wine, when it grows musty, by burning vine-leaves in it.*

Pámpano, s. m. *vine leaf, tendril.*

Pampanóso, sa, } adj. *full of vine-*
Pampanúto, ta, } *leaves.*

Pampinário, s. m. *a vine-branch full of leaves.*

Pampíneo, ea, adj. *covered with vine-leaves.*

Pampinífero, ra, adj. *bearing vine-leaves.*

Pampiniforme, adj. *having the form of a vine-leaf.*

Pámpino, s. m. *a vine-leaf.*

Pampinóso, osa, adj. *full of leaves, speaking of the vine.*

Pána, s. f. *bird-lime, pitch.*

Panáccia, s. f. *a kind of mixture put into wine to preserve it.*

Panáce, } s. f. *panacea, a herb,*
Panacéa, } *of which there are divers kinds, all-heal, wound-wort.*

Panáda, s. f. *pap.*

Panággio, s. m. *provision of bread.*

Panájo, ja, adj. *of bread.*

Panáta, s. f. *a blow with a loaf, panada* (a soup).

Panatélla, s. f. *a small panada.*

Panática, s. f. *a provision of bread.*

Panatéllo, s. m. *a small loaf.*

Panattiéra, s. f. *a pantry, a room or closet where bread and cold meat are kept.*

Panattiére, s. m. *a panter, or pantler, an officer who keeps the bread in a king's court, or houses of noblemen; also a baker.*

Panbollíto, s. m. *pap, panada soup.*

Pánca, s. f. *a bench to sit upon.*

Pancáccia, s. f. *a public place, a place of rendezvous, where people meet to sit and chat together.*

Pancacciájo, } s. m. *an idle fellow,*
Pancacciére, } *one that will sit all day prattling in a public place, as some do in the coffee-houses.*

Pancacciuólo, s. m. *a kind of flower that grows amongst the wheat.*

Pancále, s. m. *a carpet, or any cloth to cover a bench with.*

Pancáta, s. f. *a bench full of people.*—Pancáta, *two or three rows of vines.*

Pancélla, s. f. *an apron.*

Panceróne, s. m. *that part of the armour that covered the belly.*

Pancétta, s. f. *a little belly.*

Panchétta, s. f. *a little bench.*

Panchettína, s. f. } *a very little*
Panchettíno, s. m. } *bench.*

Panchína, s. f. *a kind of stone intermixed with shells.*

Páncia, s. f. *a paunch, a belly.*—Grattarsi la pancia, *to look at the sky, to be idle.*—Pancia, *the skin of the belly of an animal.*

Panciéra, s. f. *the belly-piece of an armour.*

Panciólle, adv. ex. Stare in panciolle, *to live at one's ease, to want for nothing.*—Tenere a panciolle, *to make one good cheer, to treat him well.*

Panciótto, s. m. *a kind of waist-coat.*

Panciúto, ta, adj. *big-bellied, that has a great belly.*

Panconcelláto, ta, adj. *lathed.*

Panconcellatúra, s. f. *lathing.*

Panconcéllo, s. m. *a lath.*

Pancóne, s. m. *a board, a thick plank, a sort of hard earth.*

Panconóso, sa, adj. *full of hard earth.*

Pancótto, s. m. *pap, panada.*

Pancratísta, s. m. *pancratist.*

Pancrázio, s. m. *the gymnastic exercise of boxing and wrestling; squills, sea onion.*

Páncreas, s. f. *pancreas, one of the glands of an animal.*

Pancreático, ca, adj. *pancreatic, belonging to the pancreas.*

Pancúccia, s. f. *a small bench.*

Pancucúlo, s. m. *wild sorrel.*

Pándere, v. a. *to manifest, demonstrate.*

Pandétte, s. f. pl. *Pandects, a volume of the civil law.*

Pandóra, s. f. *a guitar.*

Páne, s. m. *bread.*—Render pan per focaccia, *to be even with one, to be revenged on him.*—Pan di zucchero, *a loaf of sugar.*—Pane di cera, *a cake of wax.*—Pane di piombo, *a pig of lead.*—Pane, *the stem of a young olive tree.*—Pane, *the mother, or the earth that sticks to the roots of plants.*—Mangiar il pane a tradimento, *to eat one's bread idly.*—Allegrezza di pan caldo, *a joy that does not last long.*—Un pan perduto, *a lazy fellow, a man that is good for nothing.*—Egli è meglio del pane, *he is the best man in the world.*—Pan fresco, *new bread.*—Pan casalingo, *household bread.*—Dire al pan pane, *to speak one's mind freely, to speak as one thinks.*—Pan laváto, *bread cut in slices, then toasted and dipped in water, and seasoned with vinegar, sugar or the like.*—Tenere a pane, *to maintain, to keep, to nourish.*—Pan del dolore, *bread got with the sweat of one's brow.*—Riuscir meglio a pan che a farina, *to be better than it was thought to be.*—Pan buffetto, *a French roll.*—Esser come pane e cacio, *to be hand and glove.*

Panegírico, s. m. *panegyric.*

Panegírico, ca, adj. *panegyrical.*

Panegirísta, s. m. *a maker of panegyrics.*

Panellíno, s. m. *a little loaf of bread, a halfpenny roll.*

Panéllo, s. m. *a bundle of rags oiled or greased over, which upon festival days are set on fire in the evening, on the tops of the highest buildings or towers of the city.*

Paneréccio, s. m. *a whitlow or felon on the finger's end.*

Panerína, s. f. }
Panerino, s. m. } *a little chest*
Panerúzzola, s. f. } *or basket.*
Panerúzzolo, s. m. }

Panétto, s. m. *a little loaf, a halfpenny loaf.*

Pánfano, s. m. *a kind of ship.*

Pangolíno, s. m. *a kind of quadruped.*

Pangrattáto, s. m. *rasped, grated bread.*

Pánia, s. f. *bird-lime.*—La pania non tenne, *the thing did not succeed.*—Pánia amorosa, *amorous snares.*

Paniáccio, } s. m. *a piece of*
Paniácciolo, } *leather wherein fowlers keep their lime-twigs.*

Paníccia, s. f. *paste, stationers' paste.*

Paníccio, s. m. *a fine bread-cake, a flawn, any thing made like bread, or in the shape of a loaf.*

Panicciuólo, s. m. *a halfpenny loaf.*

Paniehína, s. f. *a strumpet, a common whore;* but is rather a word of endearment than of abuse.

Paníco, s. m. *a panic, a grain like millet.*

Pánico, ca, adj. *panic;* and it is only said of fear.

Panicuócola, s. f. } *a baker.*
Panicuócolo, s. m. }

Paniéra, s. f. *a basket.*

Panierájo, s. m. *a basket-maker or seller.*

Paniére, s. m. *a basket.*—Aver le budella in un paniere, *to be in a panic fear.*

Panierétto, s. m. }
Panierína, s. f. } *a little basket.*
Panierino, s. m. }

Panieroncíno, s. m. *a very little basket.*

Panieróne, s. m. *a large basket.*

Panierúzzo, s. m. *a little basket.*
Panierúzzola, s. f. } *a very little*
Panierúzzolo, s. m. } *basket.*
Panificársi, v. n. p. *to become bread.*
Panificio, s. m. *the making of bread.*
Panimbrúo, s. m. *bread-soup.*
Panióne, s. m. *lime-twig.*—I panioni amorosi, *the snares of love.*
Paniúzza, s. f. }
Paniúzzo, s. m. } *lime-twigs.*
Paniúzzola, s. f. }
Panizzábile, adj. *that can be made into bread.*
Panizzazióne, s. f. *the making of bread.*
Pánna, s. f. Mettere in panna, *to back the sails.*
Pannáccio, s. m. *bad cloth.*
Pannajuólo, s. m. *a woollen-draper.*
Pannatúra, s. f. } *drapery*
Panneggiaménto, s. m. } (in painting).
Panneggiáre, v. a. *to paint the drapery in a picture.*
Pannéllo, s. m. *a piece or bit of cloth.*
Pánnia, s. f. *a kind of herb that grows in marshy places.*
Pannicéllo, s. m. *a little cloth, a child's clout.*——Pannicélli, *old, poor clothes.*
Pannícolo, s. m. *a little cloth, or child's clout.*—Pannicolo, *diaphragm, midriff.*
Panniére, s. m. *maker or seller of cloth.*
Pannilíni, s. m. plur. *linen, linen clothes.*
Pannína, s. f. *all manner of woollen cloth in store.*
Pánno, s. m. *cloth.*
Pánni, s. m. pl. *clothes.*—Però và oltre, io ti verrò a' panni, *go on, I'll follow you.*—Panno, *a pearl or web in the eye.*—Panno, *nap or white matter that grows on the top or superficies of wine or any other liquor.*—Pigliare il panno pel verso, *to take the right way in doing a thing.*—Starsi ne' suoi panni, *to be contented with what one has.*—In questo panno non ci è tagglio, *it is an affair beyond our capacity or skill.*-I panni rifanno le stanghe, *fine feathers make a fine bird.*—Panno lino, *linen cloth.*
Pannócchia, s. f. *the ear of Indian wheat, millet, panick, and the like.*
Pannocchiétta, s. f. *a small ear of Indian corn.*
Pannocchiúto, ta, adj. *that has a head, that grows with a head, like the ear of Indian corn.*
Pannúccia, s. f. *an apron.*
Pannúme, s. m. *that which darkens the sight.*
Panóplia, s. f. *panoply.*
Panóro, s. m. *a measure of land, the twelfth part of an acre, or thereabouts.*
Pan porcíno, s. m. *sow-bread, swine or hog's-bread;* a plant so called.
Pantalóne, s. m. *pantaloon, a kind of mask on the Italian stage, representing the Venetian.*
Pantanáccio, s. m. *a dirty, miry place.*
Pantanétto, s. m. *a little marsh, bog.*
Pantáno, s. m. *a marsh, a marshy place, a fen, a bog.*
Pantáno, na, } adj. *marshy,*
Pantanóso, sa, } *fenny, moory, miry.*
Pantéo, ea, adj. *that contains all the Gods and the symbols of them.*
Panteología, s. f. *pantheology.*
Panteóne, s. m. *pantheon.*
Pantéra, s. f. *panther, a fierce beast so called.*—Pantéra, *a fowling-net.*
Panterána, s. f. *or* adj. *a kind of lark, ex.* Allódola panterána.
Panteríno, na, adj. *of a panther.*
Panterréno, s. m. *sow-bread.*
Pantófola, s. f. *slipper.*
Pantométro, s. m. *pantometer.*
Pantomímo, s. m. *pantomime.*
Pantráccola, s. f. *an old woman's story.*
Pantúfola, s. f. *a slipper.*
Panúnto, s. m. *a thing that happens apropos.*
Panúrgo, s. m. *a romancer, a liar.*
Pánza, s. f. *a belly.*
Panzáne, s. f. pl. *silly words.*—Dar panzane, *to give fair words with an intention to deceive.*
Panzeróne, s. m. *a great coat of mail.*
Panzeruóla, s. f. *a little coat of mail.*
Panzétta, s. f. *small belly.*
Panziéra, s. f. *a coat of mail.*
Paolíno, s. m. *a kind of bird like a sparrow, with a blue neck, and a long bill.*
Páolo, s. m. *a silver piece of money at Rome, which is worth about sixpence English money.*
Paonazzíccio, ia, adj. *inclining to a violet-colour.*
Paonázzo, s. m. *violet-colour.*
Paoncíno, s. m. *a young peacock.*
Paóne, s. m. *a peacock.*
Paoneggiáre, v. n. *to admire one's self.*
Paonéssa, s. f. *a peahen.*
Pápa, s. m. *Pope, the head of the Roman Catholic church.*
Papábile, adj. *that can be made a pope.*
Papále, adj. *papal, belonging to the Pope.*
Papásso, s. m. *a general name for a priest of the Oriental religions.*
Papáto, s. m. *papacy, the dignity of a pope, and the time of his reign.*
Papávero, s. m. *poppy.*
Pápe! *an interjection of admiration.*
Paperéllo, s. m. *a gosling.*
Paperína, s. f. *a kind of herb.*
Paperíno, s. m. *a gosling.*
Paperíno, na, adj. *of or belonging to a gosling.*
Pápera, s. f. } *green or young*
Papero, s. m. } *goose.*
Paperótto, } s. m. *a fat goose.*
Paperóttolo, }
Papésco, ca, adj. *papal, belonging to a pope.*
Papiglionáceo, ea, } adj. *papilio-*
Papilionáceo, ea, } *naceous.*
Papilóne, s. m. *a butterfly.*
Papílla, s. f. *the nipple or teat of a breast.*
Papilláre, adj. *papillary.*
Papillétta, s. f. *a little nipple or teat of a breast.*
Papillóso, sa, adj. *papillous.*
Papiráceo, ea, adj. *a kind of nautilus.*
Papíro, s. m. *a flaggy shrub growing in the marshes and standing waters near the Nile, upon whose leaves anciently they used to write, papyrus.*—Papíro, *paper, a sheet of paper.*
Papísmo, s. m. *Popery.*
Papísta, s. m. *a Papist, a contemptuous word for a Roman Catholic, used by other Christians.*
Papizzáre, v. n. *to be Pope.*
Páppa, s. f. *pap, crumb of bread boiled in water for children.*
Pappacchióne, s. m. *a glutton, a greedy-gut.*
Pappacéce, s. m. *a blockhead, a stupid fellow.*
Pappafíco, s. m. *a hood.*—Pappafico, *top-gallant sail.*
Pappagallésco, ca, adj. *belonging to a parrot, of the nature of a parrot.*
Pappagalléssa, s. f. *a hen parrot.*
Pappagállo, s. m. *a parrot, a sort of bird.*
Pappalárdo, s. m. *a hypocrite, a puritan.*—Pappalárdo, *a glutton, a greedy-gut.*
Pappaléccо, s. m. *a rare bit, a choice bit.*—Pappaléccо, *a ludi-*

crous word for food.
Pappardélle, s. f. *a kind of paste meat boiled in the broth of a hare.*
Pappárdo, s. m. *poppy.*
Pappáre, v. n. *to devour and consume, to gormandize, to eat up greedily.*
Pappáta, s. f. *a belly-full.*
Pappatáci, s. m. *an easy man, an easy husband.*
Pappatójo, s. m. *a kind of ladle in a glass-kiln.*
Pappatóre, s. m. *a glutton, a greedy eater, a greedy-gut, a devourer.*
Pappatória, s. f. *eating, guttling.*
Pappína, s. f. *a kind of ice-cream.*
Pappíno, s. f. *a servant in an hospital.*
Páppo, s. m. *bread, a childish word, when they call for some bread.*
Pappoláta, s. f. *a hash-mash.*—Pappoláta, *a silly story.*
Pappolóne, s. m. *a gormandizer.*
Pappóne, s. m. *a glutton, a great eater, a greedy-gut, a devourer.*
Pappóso, sa, adj. *pappous.*
Pára, s. f. *a defence.*
Parábola, s. f. *parable, a continued similitude, or comparison.*—Parábola, *parabola, one of the three sections which arises from a cone.*——Parábola, *fable, invention, tale, story.*
Paraboláno, s. m. *a great talker, a prattler, a babbler, a blab.*
Paraboláno, na, adj. *false, vain.*
Parabólico, ca, adj. *parabolical, belonging to a parable.*
Parabolóide, s. f. *paraboloid.*
Parabolóso, sa, adj. *talkative, prating, full of talk.*—Un paraboloso, *a prattler.*
Paracéntesi, s. f. *paracentesis.*
Paraclíto, s. m. *paraclete.*
Paracronísmo, s. m. *parachronism.*
Paracuóre, s. m. *the lungs.*
Paradíso, s. m. *paradise.*—Mele paradise, *a kind of golden pippins.*—Uva paradisa, *a kind of grape.*
Paradócco, s. m. *a kind of game that was so called.*
Paradossáre, } v. n. *to make*
Paradosseggiáre, } *paradoxes.*
Paradóssico, ca, adj. *paradoxical.*
Paradossísta, s. m. *a maker of paradoxes.*
Paradósso, sa, adj. *paradoxical.*
Paradósso, s. m. *a paradox.*
Paraférna, s. f. *parapherna, paraphernalia, those goods which a wife brings her husband, over and above her dower.*
Parafernále, adj. *of or belonging to parapherna.*—Beni parafernali, *paraphernalia or parapherna.*
Parafimósi, s. m. *paraphimosis.*
Parafráse, v. a. *to make into a paraphrasis.*
Parafrasáto, ta, adj. *paraphrased.*
Paráfrasi, s. f. *paraphrase.*
Parafráste, s m. *paraphraser.*
Parafrasticaménte, adv. *paraphrastically.*
Parafrástico, ca, adj. *paraphrastical.*
Parággio, s. m. *comparison, equal, match.*—Non v' è il paraggio a lei, *she has not her equal.*
Párago, s. m. *a kind of fish.*
Paragóge, s. f. *paragoge.*
Paragonábile, adj. *to be compared.*
Paragonánza, s. f. *a comparison.*
Paragonáre, v. a. *to compare, to equal.*
Paragonáto, ta, adj. *compared, equalised.*
Paragóne, s. m. *a touchstone.*—Oro di paragone, *pure gold.*—Paragóne, *a comparison, a match.*——Far paragóne, *to compare, to put in competition.*——Mettere in paragone, *to compare, to set against.*
Parágrafo, s. m. *paragraph.*
Paraguánto, s. m. *money given out of kindness, drink money.*
Paralásse, s. f. *parallax, the difference between the true and apparent place of a planet.*
Paralellaménte, adv. *parallelly.*
Paralellepípedo, s. m. *a solid figure contained under six parallelograms, the opposite sides of which are equal and parallel.*
Paralellísmo, s. m. *parallelism.*
Paraléllo, s. m. *a parallel.*
Paraléllo, la, adj. *parallel, equally, or every where alike.*
Paralellográmmo, s. m. *parallelogram, a plane figure, bounded by four right lines, which are opposite and parallel one to the other.*
Paralépsi, s. f. *preterition.*
Paralippómenon, s. m. } *paralipomeni,* s. m. pl. } *pomena, the name of two particular books of the Bible.*
Paralisía, s. f. *palsy, a disease which causes a slackening of the nerves.*
Paralítico, ca, adj. *paralytical, sick of a palsy.*
Un paralítico, s. m. *a paralytic, one troubled with the palsy.*
Parallásse, s. f. *parallax.*
Parallélo, adj. *parallel.*
Parallelográmmo, s. m. *parallelogram.*
Parallelísmo, s. m. *parallelism.*
Paralogísmo, s. m. *paralogism, error in ratiocination.*
Paralogizzáre, v. a. *to make paralogisms.*
Paraménto, s. m. *sacerdotal ornaments.*—Paramento, *tapestry, furniture.*——Paraménto, *rich clothes or dress.*—Paraménto, *caparison, ornament for a horse.*
Parámetro, s. m. *parameter.*
Paramezzále, s. m. *a kelson.*
Paramósche, s. m. *a kind of large fan to drive away the flies.*
Paranchíne, } s. m. *tackle.*
Paranchíno, }
Paranchinétto, s. m. *small tackle.*
Paranéte, s. f. *bass, bass-viol.*
Parangóne, s. m. *primer.*
Paraníufa, s. f. } *paranymph.*
Paraníufo, s. m. }
Paraníte, s. f. *a kind of amethyst.*
Paranomásia, s. f. *paranomasia.*
Paraócchi, s. m. *horses' blinds.*
Parapétto, s. m. *parapet, a breast-work.*
Parapíglia, s. f. *confusion, crowd, trouble, hurly-burly, disorder.*
Paraplegía, s. f. *paralysis.*
Paraplessía, s. f. *a slight paralysis.*
Paráre, v. a. *to adorn, to dress, to trim, to deck, to embellish.*—Parare, *to present, to offer, or tender.*
Parársi, v. n. p. *to oppose, to set against, to meet with.*—Domandò a ciascuno, che dinanzi lor si parava, che luogo facesse, *he told every body that was in his way to make room.*—Paráre, *to parry, to keep off, to ward off, to stop.*—Parare un colpo, *to parry a blow.*—Pararsi altrui dinanzi alcuna cosa, *to remember, to come in one's memory.*
Parasánga, s. f. *parasang.*
Parascálmo, s. m. *a kind of fishing boat.*
Parascéve, s. m. *parasceve.*
Paraseléne, s. f. *a mock moon.*
Parasíte, } adj. *parasitical.*
Parasítica, }
Paráso, } s. m. *a kind of very*
Parázzo, } *small sea-fish.*
Parasóle, s. m. *parasol, or umbrella.*
Parassitáccio, s. m. *an impudent parasite.*
Parassítico, ca, adj. *parasitical.*
Parassíto, s. m. *parasite, a trencher-friend, a smell-feast, a flattering spunger.*
Parassitonáccio, s. m. *a great impudent parasite.*

Parassitóne, s. m. *a great parasite.*
Paráta, s. f. *parrying.*
Paráta, s. f. *parade, the place where troops assemble or draw together.*—Veder la mala parata, *to see the danger.*
Paratenáre, s. m. *a muscle in the foot.*
Paratíno, s. m. *a little ornament.*
Paratío, s. m. *a partition.*
Paratíssimo, ma, adj. *very ready, disposed.*
Paratítlo, s. m. *a brief exposition of titles.*
Paráto, s. m. *fence, hedge, or enclosure; an ornament.*
Paráto, ta, adj. *adorned, trimmed, dressed, decked.*—Mal parato, *ill-dressed.* — Paráto, *prepared, in readiness.*
Paratúra, s. f. *adorning.*
Paravénto, s. m. *a large screen to keep the air or the wind off.*
Párca, s. m. *death, destiny.*
Parcaménte, adv. *sparingly, savingly, frugally.*
Párcere, v. a. *to forgive, to spare.*
Parchissimaménte, adv. *very sparingly.*
Parchíssimo, ma, *very sparing, very sober.*
Parcissimaménte, adv. *very sparingly.*
Parcíssimo, ma, adj. *very sparing, very sober.*
Parcità, táde, táte, s. f. *parsimony, sparingness, thriftiness, good husbandry.*
Párco, ca. adj. *parsimonious, saving, thrifty.*
Párco, s. m. *park, a piece of ground enclosed and stocked with wild beasts of chase.*
Pardágata, s. f. *the spotted agate.*
Pardáo, s. m. *a kind of Indian coin.*
Pardíno, na, adj. *of the leopard's skin.*
Párdo, s. m. *a leopard.*
Páre, adj. *equal, alike, like.*
Parécchi, adj. m. pl. } *sundry,*
Parécchie, adj. f. pl. } *divers.*
Pareggiábile, adj. *comparable.*
Pareggiaménto, s. m. *equality.*
Pareggiáre, v. a. *to equal, to compare.*
Pareggiáto, ta, adj. *equalled, upon a par.*
Pareggiatúra, s. f. *equality.*
Paréglio, } s. m. *parelium, or*
Parélio, } *parhelion, a mock sun, a meteor, sometimes appearing on each side of the sun.*
Paregórico, ca, adj. *paregoric.*
Parenchíma, s. f. *parenchyma, are such fleshy parts as fill up the interstices between the vessels.*
Parenési, s. f. *parenesis.*
Parenético, ca, adj. *parenetical.*
Parensána, s. f. *preparation.*
Parentádo, } s. m. *parentage,*
Parentággio, } *kindred, relations.*—Parentádo, *parentage, stock, family.*—Far parentado, *to match to some family, to ally to some family.*
Parentále, adj. *paternal, parental.*
Parénte, adj. *relative, kindred.*—Un parente, *a kinsman.*—Una parente, *a kinswoman.*—Parente, *parent, father or mother.*
Parentéla, } s. f. *parentage, kin-*
Parenteria, } *dred, relation.*
Parentésco, esca, adj. *paternal, belonging to parents.*
Paréntesi, s. f. *parenthesis, a clause put in the middle of a sentence, and it is thus marked ( ).*
Parentévole, adj. *benevolent, kind, affectionate.*
Parentevolménte, adv. *benevolently, kindly, friendly, affectionately.*
Parentézza, s. f. *parentage, kindred.*
Parentório, s. m. *a peremptory action.*
Parénza, s. f. *appearance.*
Parére, v. n. *to seem, to appear, to look.*—Mi par così, *it appears so to me.*—Mercanti parevano ed erano masnadieri, *they looked like merchants, and they were rogues.*—Parére, *to seem to think, or fancy.*——Che ve ne pare? *what do you think of it?*—Mi par mill' anni, *I long, I am impatient.*—Non sò se a voi quello se ne parrà che a me ne parebbe, *I don't know if you are of the same opinion as I am.*——Parére, *to appear, to be plain, clear, or manifest.*
Parére, s. m. *opinion, esteem, judgment.*——Al parer mio, *to my opinion.*
Parérgo, s. m. *an ornament in architecture.*
Paretájo, s. m. *the place where fowlers set their nets.*
Paréte, s. f. *a partition-wall of a room, house or building.*—Dinne come che fai di te parete, *tell us where you shelter yourself.*—Parete, *obstacle, hindrance.*
Paretélla, s. f. *a double net.*
Paretéllo, s. m. *a little partition-wall.*
Parévole, adj. *that appears, that appears to be.*
Pargoleggiáre, v. n. *to play the child, to do childish things, to grow boyish.*
Pargolétta, s. f. } *a little child.*
Pargolétto, s. m. }
Pargolétto, ta, adj. *young, childish, infantine.*—Un pargoletto, *a child, a young boy, or infant.*—Una pargoletta, *a young girl.*
Pargolézza, } s. f. *in-*
Pargolità, táde, táte, } *fancy, youth, childhood.*
Párgolo, s. m. *a young child or infant.*
Pári, adj. *equal, alike, or like.*—Così si tratta co' pari miei? *is it so that you deal with men of my rank?*——Pari del regno, *peer of a kingdom.*
Pári, adv. *equally, as well.*—Posso farlo al par di voi, *I can do as well as you.*—Vuole andar di pari coi più ricchi del paese, *he will vie with the richest men of the country.*
Pári, s. m. *an even number.*—Giuocare a par o caffo, *to play even or odd.*—Stare a piè pari, *to live well, to want for nothing.*
Parietária, s. f. *pellitory of the wall.*
Pariéte, s. f. *a partition-wall.*
Parificaménto, s. m. *equality, equalling.*
Parifórme, adj. *of equal form.*
Parigíno, s. m. *an old French coin so called.*——Parigíno, *a beau, a fop, a coxcomb, a lover of dress.*
Parígliа, s. f. *a double point at dice.*—Render la pariglia, *to requite, to render like for like, to be even with one.*
Pariménte, adv. *likewise, in like manner.*—Pari-pari, *very equal or even.*—Noi siam pari-pari, *we are even.*
Parità, táde, táta, s. f. *parity, equality, evenness.*
Paritária, s. f. *pellitory of the wall, an herb so called.*
Parlacóqeío, s. m. *an old game at dice that was so called.*
Parladóre, s. m. *a speaker.*
Parladúra, s. f. *a discourse.*
Parlágio, s. m. *a place where the ancient Florentines assembled to treat of state affairs.*
Parlagióne, s. f. *a discourse, speech.*
Parlamentáre, v. n. *to confer or treat of business in a parliament, council, or assembly.*—Parlamentare, *to parley, to come to a parley.*
Parlamentário, ria, adj. *parliamentary; the name of those who sided against Charles the First,*

a round-head, a whig.

Parlaménto, s. m. *parliament, an assembly of the chief men of state, met together to consult and treat of public affairs.*—— Parlaménto, *session, or term during which the parliament sits.* —Parlamento d' Inghilterra, *the parliament of England, the lords spiritual and temporal, and commons assembled.* – Parlaménto, *discourse, conversation.*

Parlánte, adj. *speaking, that speaks, discoursing.*—Un uomo ben parlante, *a man that talks well.*—— Una persona mal parlante, *an ill tongue, a person that slanders or speaks ill of somebody.*

Parlantína, s. f. *loquacity, talkativeness.*

Parlantíno, ina, adj. *loquacious, talkative.*

Parlánza, s. f. *a discourse, speech.*

Parláre, v. a. *to speak, to talk.*— Parlar fra i denti, *to speak with one's teeth shut, not to speak plain.*—Parlare alla muta, *to speak or express one's meaning by signs.*—Parlar fuor de' denti, *to speak plain, as we say, downright English.*—Parlar in aria, *to speak to the air, that is, in vain.*

Parláre, s. m. *a speaking, a talk, a discourse, a conversation.*— Sconcio parlare, *idle, lewd discourse.*

Parlasía, s. f. *palsy.*

Parláta, s. f. } *talk, speaking.*
Parláto, s. m. }

Parláto, ta, adj. *spoken, talked.*

Parlatóra, s. f. } *a talker, a well-*
Parlatóre, s. m. } *spoken man, a speaker, an orator.*

Parlatório, s. m. *parliament.*— Parlatório, *the parlour of a monastery.*

Parlatríce, s. f. *a talker, speaker.*

Parlatúra, s. f. *way of talking, speech, discourse.*

Parlético, s. m. *palsy.*

Parlético, ca, adj. *paralytic, struck with a palsy.*

Parlévole, adj. *that talks.*

Parliére, s. m. *talker, prattler, a talkative man.*

Parlottáre, v. n. *to mutter.*

Párma, s. f. *an ancient white shield.*

Parnassescaménte, adj. *in the manner of Parnassus.*

Parnásico, ca, adj. *of Parnassus.*

Parnáso, } s. m. *Mount Parnas-*
Parnásso, } *sus.*

Páro, s. m. *a pair, couple.*

Pároco, s. m. *a rector of a parish.*

Parodía, s. f. *a parody.*

Parodiáre, v. a. *to parody.*

Paróla, s. f. *word.*—Perder la parola, *to lose one's speech.*—— Chieder parola, *to ask leave.*— Dar la parola, *to pass one's word.* —Dar parola, *to promise.*—— Uomo di parola, *a man of his word.*—Andar sopra la parola, *to rely upon one's word or honour.*—Parola torta, *an ill word.* —Parola tronca, *half a word.* —Far delle parole fango, *to break one's word, not to be as good as one's word.*—Romper le parole in bocca, *to interrupt one that speaks, to take one up.* —Venire a parole, *to come to hard words.*—Pigliare in parole, *to catch one in saying things contrary to what he had said before.*—Pesar le parole, *to weigh and consider well what one has to say.*—Parole da vecchio, *old stories.*—Non ne far parola, *not to mention any thing of it.*—Masticar le parole, *to think before one speaks, to reflect upon what one has to say.* —Mangiarsi le parole, *not to speak plain.*

Paroláccia, s. f. *an immodest, lewd word.*

Parolájo, s. m. *a talker, a talkative man, a prolix prater.*

Parolétta, } s. f. *a pretty little*
Parolína, } *word.*
Parolinétta, }

Parolóna, s. f. } *a long word, a*
Parolóne, s. m. } *great word.*

Parolózza, s. f. *a rough uncivil word.*

Parolúccia, } s. f. *a little word.*
Parolúzza, }

Paróma, s. f. *one of the yard-ropes of a ship.*

Paronichía, s. f. *a kind of herb.*

Paronomásia, s. f. *paranomasia.*

Parosísmo, s. m. *paroxysm, the access or fit of an ague, or other distemper.*

Parótide, s. f. *parotides, a swelling of the glandules behind the ear, mumps.*

Parozzolíno, s. m. *a tomtit.*

Parpaglióne, s. m. *a butterfly.*

Parracída, s. m. f. *parricide, a murderer of his or her father or mother.*

Parracídio, s. m. *parricide.*

Párro, s. m. *an Indian bark.*

Parrocchétto, s. m. *a paroquet.*

Parróccha, s. f. *parish church, parish.*

Parrocchiále, adj. *parochial, of or belonging to a parish.*—Chiesa parrocchiale, *parish church.*

Parrocchialménte, adv. *according to the custom of the parish.*

Parrocchiáno, s. m. *the parish-priest, or the minister of a parish.*

Parrocchiáni, s. m. pl. *the people that live in the district of a parish, parishioners.*

Párroco, s. m. *a parson.*

Parrúcca, s. f. *periwig, wig, or perruque.*

Parruccáccia, s. f. *an old wig, a bad wig.*

Parrucchétto, s. m. *a kind of parrot.*

Parrucchiére, s. m. *a barber, hair-dresser.*

Parrucchíno, s. m. *a small wig.*

Parrucéllo, s. m. *pegs or pins used by dyers.*

Parsimónia, s. f. *parsimony, sparingness, thriftiness, good husbandry.*

Párso, sa, adj. *seemed, appeared.*

Párte, s. f. *part, share, portion.*— Vi farò parte di quel che ho, *I will give you part of what I have.*—Dalla parte mia, *for my part, as for me.*—Pigliare in buona o in mala parte, *to take in good or ill part, to take well or ill.*—Io non ho parte in quest' affáre, *I have no hand in this affair.*—Parte, *side.*—Tirar da parte, *to take aside.*—In ogni parte, *on all sides, every where.* —In qualunque parte, *wherever.* —In nessuna parte, *no where.* —Da parte a parte, *through, or thorough.*—Parte, *from, in the name.*—Da parte di vostro padre, *from your father.*—Da parte di tutti, *in the name of all.* —Ditegli da parte mia, *tell him from me.*—Parte, *party, side.*— Pigliar la parte di qualcheduno, *to take one's part, to side with one.*—Io son parte in questo negozio, *I am concerned in this affair.*—Parte, *part, cue.*—— Parte, *place, country, parts.*— Ero in parte dove non potevo veder niente, *I was in a place where I could see nothing.*—— Fare, o dar parte a qualcheduno di qualche cosa, *to impart an affair to one, to acquaint him with it, to communicate it to him.*

Parte, adv. *whilst.*—Parte che lo scolare questo diceva, la misera donna piangeva, *whilst the scholar said this, the poor woman cried.*—Parte per parte, *one after another, one by one.*—A parte, *aside, apart, by one's self,*

by itself, by themselves.—Metere quattrini a parte, *to lay up money.*

Partecipánte, adj. *that participates.*

Partecipánza, } s. f. *participa-*
Partecipazióne, } *tion.*

Partecipáre, v. n. *to participate, to partake of, to have a share in.*—Partecipare, *to impart or let know, to acquaint, to communicate.*

Partécipe, s. m. *partner, sharer.*—Far partecipe, *to impart, to communicate or impart with.*

Partéfice, s. m. *a partner, sharer.*

Parteggiaménto, s. m. *division into parts or parties.*

Parteggiáre, v. n. *to be partial, to side, to follow one's party.*

Partegnénza, s. f. *appurtenance, appendix, a thing that belongs to, or is appendant of another.*

Partenére, v. n. *to appertain, to belong to one.*

Parténte, adj. *parting, going away, departing, ready to go away.*

Parténza, s. f. *departure, going away.*

Partére, } s. m. *parterre.*
Partérre, }

Partévole, } adj. *separable, divi-*
Partíbile, } *sible, partible.*

Particélla, s. f. *a particle, a little part, small share.*

Particína, s. f. *a small part, a small share.*

Participále, s. m. *partner, sharer.*

Participaménto, s. m. *participation.*

Participánte, adj. *that participates, shares.*

Participáre, v. n. *to participate, to partake of, to have a share in, to be interested in.*—Participáre, *to impart, to communicate, to let know, to discover, to acquaint with.*

Participáto, ta, adj. *participated, partaken of.*

Participatóre, s. m. *a partaker, or sharer.*

Participazióne, s. f. *participation, a taking part of.*

Participío, s. m. *participle, one of the nine parts of speech.*

Particiuóla, s. f. *particle, a small parcel, a little part.*

Partícola, s. f. *particle, a small undeclined word.*

Particoláre, adj. *particular, proper, peculiar, singular, intimate, familiar.*

Un particoláre, s. m. *a private man.*

Particolareggiaménto, s. m. *a distinction made with every particular.*

Particolareggiánte, adj. *that particularizes.*

Particolareggiáre, v. a. *to particularize.*

Particolarissimaménte, adv. *very particularly.*

Particolaríssimo, ma, adj. *very particular.*

Particolarità, táde, táte, s. f. *particularity, a particular matter, an individual thing.*

Particolarizzáre, v. a. *to particularize, to enlarge upon particulars, to give a particular account of.*

Particolarizzáto, ta, adj. *particularized.*

Particolarizzazióne, s. f. *particularity.*

Particolarménte, adv. *particularly, distinctly.*——Particolarménte, *particularly, especially, in particular.*

Particolétta, s. f. *a little particle, a very small part.*

Partícula, s. f. *particle.*

Partigiána, s. f. *partisan, a weapon like a halberd.*

Partigianáccia, s. f. *a long and heavy partisan.*

Partigianáta, s. f. *a blow with a partisan.*

Partigianétta, s. f. *a small partisan.*

Partigianétto, s. m. *a weak partisan, abettor.*

Partigiáno, s. m. *a partisan, a favourer, an abettor of a party;* used also adjectively.

Partigianóne, s. f. *a large partisan.*

Partigióne, s. f. } *partition, di-*
Partiménto, s. m. } *vision.*

Partíre, v. a. *to share, to divide.*

Partírsi, v. n. p. *to go away, to set out, to depart.*

Partíre, v. a. *to end, to make an end, to finish.*—Partir l'amicizia, *to break friendship.*

Partíta, s. f. *departure.*—Partíta, *part, share, portion, party.*—Partíta, *device, colour.*—Partíta, *an article of an account.*—Partíta, *a match, a set.*——Giuochiamo una partíta a picchetto, *let us play a game at picquet.*—Fare una partíta, *to play a game.*

Partitaménte, adv. *distinctly, severally, particularly, attentively.*

Partíto, s. m. *way, means, manner.*—Per niun partito, *by no means.*—Partito, *bargain, condition, convention, agreement, contract.*—Recare a partito, *to hazard, to risk.*—Partito, *resolution, choice, course.*—In ho già preso partito che farne, *I have already disposed what to do with it.*—E così tra'l si e'l nò vinse il partito di non andarvi, *and so, in this irresolution, he resolved not to go.*—Andare o mandare a partito, *to gather the votes.*—Partíto, *danger, hazard, peril.*—Non voglio mettere a partito la mia vita, *I will not expose or endanger my life.*—E' ridotto a mal partito, *he is reduced to an extremity, he is low in his circumstances.*——Mettere il cervello a partito, *to puzzle one.*—Prender partito, *to list one's self a soldier.*—Ingannarsi a partito, *to be quite out, or be grossly mistaken.*—Prender partito, *to resolve.*——Donna di partito, *a strumpet, a mercenary woman, a common whore.*

Partíto, ta, adj. *divided, parted.*—Partíto, *departed, gone away.*

Partitóre, s. m. *a distributor, a divider, or divisor in arithmetic.*—Partitóre, *an incendiary, a sower of dissension, a make-bate, a firebrand of sedition.*

Partitúzzo, s. m. *small means, a small party.*

Partizióne, s. f. *partition, division.*

Párto, s. m. *birth, child, infant.*—O tu manifesta di cui questo parto si generasse, o tu morrai senza indulgio, *you must either declare who is the father of this child, or you shall die presently.*—Esser a mal di parto, *to be in labour.*—Morir di parto, *to die in child-bed.*—Donna di parto, *a woman newly brought to bed, a woman that lies in, or in child-bed, a woman in the straw.*—D'un parto, *at one birth.*—Parto, *effect, production, product, work.*—Questo è parto della sua generosità, *this is a mere effect of his generosity.*—Come parto del suo ingegno, *as a product of his wit.*—Stare in parto, *to enjoy one's self, to live at one's ease, to want for nothing.*—Fare il parto, *to lie in state as women of quality do, after they have been brought to bed some while.*—Morir sopra parto, *to die in child-bed.*

Partoriénte, adj. *lying-in.*—Donna partoriente, *a woman in labour, or ready to be brought to bed.*

Partoríre, v. n. *to bring forth children, to be delivered, to be brought to bed.*—Partorire, *to produce, yield, or bring forth.*

Partorito, ta, adj. *brought forth, brought to bed, produced.*

Partoritríce, s. f. *a woman that lies in child-bed, a woman lately delivered, a woman in the straw.* —Partoritríce, *cause, principle, occasion.*-L'ubbriachezza è partoritrice di molti mali, *drunkenness is the cause of a great many mischiefs.*

Parturiénte, adj. *parturient.*

Parturíre, v. n. *to be brought to bed, to produce, to bring forth.*

Parvénte, adj. *apparent, clear, manifest, known.*

Parvénza, s. f. *appearance, show, outside.*—Dimostrare in parvenza, *to show, to make known.*

Parvificáre, v. a. *to lessen, to diminish, to debase or vilify.*

Parvificazióne, s. f. *diminution, reduction.*

Parvífico, ca, adj. *ungenteel, illiberal, sordid, base, unlike a gentleman, niggardly, villainous, servile, mean.*

Parvipéndere, v. n. *to contemn, to despise.*

Parvíssimo, ma, adj. *very small.*

Parvità, s. f. *parvity, smallness.*

Párvo, va, adj. *little, small.*

Parvolétto, } s. m. *a very young,*
Parvolíno, } *little, or small child, an infant.*

Párvolo, s. m. *a young child, an infant.*

Parússola, s. f. *a tomtit.*

Parúta, s. f. *appearance, show, outside.*

Parúto, ta, adj. *seemed, appeared.*

Párvulo, s. m. *a little child.*

Parziále, adj. *partial, biassed to one's party or interest.*

Parzialeggiáre, v. a. *to show partiality, to be partial.*

Parzialíssimo, ma, adj. *very partial.*

Parzialità, táde, táte, s. f. *partiality, a siding too much with a party, a being more of the one side than the other.*

Parzialménte, adv. *partially.*

Pascénte, adj. *that feeds, grazes.*

Páscere, v. n. *to feed, to pasture, to graze, to browze.*—Páscere, *to feed, to keep, to nourish, to support.*—Pascer di vane speranze, *to feed with vain hopes.*

Páscersi, v. n. p. *to feed upon.*

Pascibiétola, s. m. *a blockhead, a dunce, a silly gull, a loggerhead.*

Pasciméntо, s. m. *grazing, feeding, or pasturing.*

Pascióna, s. f. *pasture, pasture-ground, abundance of food or meat.*—Trovar buona pasciona, *to find a good dinner, or good things to eat.*—Pascióna, *a good profit or bargain.*

Pascitóre, s. m. } *a feeder, that*
Pascitríce, s. f. } *feeds or grazes.*

Pasciúto, ta, adj. *fed, grazed, nourished.*—Poichè di riguardar pasciuto fui, *after I looked a long while.*

Pásco, s. m. *pasture, pasture-ground.*

Pascolaménto, s.m. *grazing, pasturing, feeding.*

Pascolánte, adj. *that grazes.*

Pascoláre, v. n. *to feed, to graze, to pasture.*—Menar le pecore a pascolare, *to lead the sheep to the pasture.*

Páscolo, s. m. *pasture, pasture-ground.*—Páscolo, *food, meat.*

Pásqua, s. f. *Easter, or Passover.* —Aver la pasqua in doménica, *to have one's intent.*——Dar la mala pasqua, *to vex, to trouble, to disturb, to teaze.*——Pasqua rosata, *Whitsuntide.*

Pasquále, adj. *paschal, of or belonging to the Passover or Easter.*——L'agnello pasquale, *the paschal lamb.*

Pasquâre, v. n. *to celebrate Easter.*

Pasquereccio, cia, adj. *paschal.*

Pasquíllo, s. m. } *a pasquinade,*
Pasquináta, s. f. } *a satirical invective or libel.*

Pasquíno, s. m. *Pasquin.*

Passábile, adj. *tolerable.*

Passacórde, s. f. *a kind of bodkin used by harness-makers.*

Passaggétto, s. m. *a small passage.*

Passággio, s. m. *a passage, a going from one place to another.*—Passággio, *passage-money, or toll.*—Passággio, *passage, way, avenue.*——Far passaggio da questa vita, *to depart this life, to die.*—Passaggio d'un autore, *passage, place of a book.*——Di passaggio, *transitory, transient.* —Esser di passaggio, *to be a passenger.*—Io son qui di passaggio, *I am only a passenger.*—Negare il passaggio, *to stop one's way.*

Passamáno, s. m. *lace for liveries.*

Passaménto, s. m. *a passing or going by.*—Passaménto, *passage, way.*—Passaménto, *an avoiding.*

Passánte, adj. *passing, or going by.*

Passánte, s. m. *a leather band.*

Passapórto, s. m. *a pass, or passport.*

Passáre, v. n. *to pass, to come or go through, to come or go by, to come or go over.*——Passar in un luogo, *to go to a place.*——Passar la strada, il fiume, *to cross over a street or a river, to go over a river.*——Passare il comandamento d'uno, *to transgress one's command.*—Passare, *to pass, go, or run away.*—Il tempo passa, *time passes.*—La pioggia è passata, *the rain is over.*—Ne passar molti dì, *nor was it many days after.*—Non ha passato dieci anni, *he is not above ten years old.*—Passar il tempo, *to pass away one's time.* ——Passare il tempo, *to pass, spend, or employ the time.*—— Passar la notte a bere, *to pass the night in drinking.*—Passar la noja, la malinconia, *to dissipate, or drive away one's melancholy.*—Come ve la passate? *how goes it with you?*—Passare, *to skip or leave out.*——Passar sotto silenzio, *to pass over in silence.*—Passare di sapere, *to surpass, to go beyond, to exceed, to excel in knowledge.*—Passar di vita, *to die or expire.*—Passar uno, *to run one through, to pierce.* —Passáre, *to go further or beyond, to penetrate.*—Passare, *to pass, to go for, to be reputed, accounted, or looked upon.*—— Passáre, *to pass.*

Passársi, v. n. p. *to be contented or satisfied.*—Me la passo con un bicchier di vino, *I am contented with one glass of wine.*—Passar offizio di condoglienza, *to condole with.*—Passare una buona parola per uno, *to speak in somebody's behalf.*—Passare agli ordini, *to be admitted to orders.*— Passare un fiume a guazzo, *to ford over a river.*——Passar la banca, *to pass muster.*—Passare una supplica, *to grant one's request.*

Passáta, s.f. *a passage, or passing by.*—Fare una passata con uno intorno a qualche negozio, *to talk of an affair with one.*—Dar passata, *to skip or leave out a thing, to pass over it, to omit it.* ——Far passata negli onori, *to be advanced to honour.*——Far passata nelle lettere, *to improve in one's learning.*

Passatémpo, s. m. *pastime, sport, recreation, diversion.*

Passáto, ta, adj. *past, passed.*— Nel passato, *before, before now, in the time past.*—La notte passata, *last night.*

Passáti, s. m. pl. *parents, predecessors.*

Passatójo, s. m. *a little bridge made of stones or wood.*—Pas-

satójo, *an easy way to get out of a difficulty.*
Passatójo, ja, adj. *easy to be passed, to be got over.*
Passatóre, s. m. *a passenger.*
Passavánti, s. m. *a grating-deck.*
Passavía, s. f. *an arcade.*
Passavogáre, v. a. *to row amain.*
Passavolánte, s. m. *a small piece of ordnance.*—Passavolánte, *a pass-volant, a fagot, a false muster.*
Passeggiaménto, s. m. *a walk.*
Passeggiánte, adj. *that walks.*
Passeggiáre, v. n. *to walk.*——Passeggiáre un cavallo, *to walk a horse.*—Passeggiáre, *a way of swimming, by casting over the water sometimes one and sometimes the other arm.*
Passeggiáta, s. f. *walk, ex.*—Andiamo a fare una passeggiata, *let us go and take a walk.*
Passeggiatélla, s. f. *a little walk.*
Passeggiáto, ta, adj. *walked.*
Passeggiatóre, s. m. } *a walker.*
Passeggiatrice, s. f. }
Passeggiére, } s. m. *a passenger.*
Passeggiéro, }——Passeggiére, *a custom-house officer.*
Passeggiéro, ra, adj. *fit to pass, that serves to transport; transitory.*
Passéggio, s. m. *a walking-place, a walk.*
Pássera, s. f. }
Pássere, s. m. } *a sparrow.*
Pássero, s. m. }
Passerájo, s. m. *a multitude of sparrows together.*—Passerájo, *a confused talking of many people together.*
Passerétta, s. f. } *a young sparrow.*—Dire un passerotto, *to talk inconsiderately, to blunder.*—Fare un passerotto, *to do a foolish thing.*
Passerína, s. f.
Passeríno, s. m.
Passerótto, s. m.
Passétto, s. m. *a measure of about an English yard.*—Misurar gli altri col suo passetto, *to measure another man's corn by one's own bushel.*
Passétto, ta, adj. *a little musty.*
Passíbile, adj. *passible, capable of suffering.*
Passibilità, táde, táte, s. f. *passibility.*
Passimáta, s. f. *a cake baked in the ashes.*
Passíno, s. m. *a measure about three feet long.*—Passíno, *the length of the loom.*
Passionále, s. m. *the book of Martyrs.*
Passionáre, v. a. *to afflict, to torment.*
Passionáre, v. n. *to suffer.*
Passionatíssimo, ma, adj. *very passionate, affectionate, amorous.*
Passionáto, ta, adj. *greedy, ambitious, desirous.*—Passionáto, *afflicted, tormented.*—Passionáto, *passionate, affectionate, fond, amorous, passionately in love.*
Passióne, s. f. *passion, sufferance, affliction.*—La passione di nostro Signore, *passion, suffering of our Saviour.*—Passióne, *passion, love.*—Passióne, *compassion, pity.*—Portar passione ad uno, *to pity one, to have pity on one.*
Passivaménte, } adv. *passively.*
Passíve, }
Passività, s. f. *passivity.*
Passívo, va, adj. *passive.*—Verbo passivo, *passive verb.*
Pásso, s. m. *pace, step.*—Camminare a pian passo, *to walk with a slow pace, or slowly, softly, or gently.*——Perder i passi, *to lose one's labour.*——Cavallo che va di passo, *a pacing horse.*——Andiamo a fare quattro passi, *let us go and take a little walk.*—Passo geometrico, *a geometrical pace.*—Passo, *a passage, a stile, ford, ferry.*—Serrare il passo ad uno, *to stop one's way.*—Passo, *a passage, a place in a book.*——Il passo della soglia, *the step or threshold of a door.*—Il più duro passo è quel della soglia, *the beginning of every thing is always the hardest.*—Pigliare i passi innanzi, *to make hay whilst the sun shines, to lay up a thing against the time of need.*—Passo, *a sort of sweet wine made of grapes withered in the sun.*
Pásso, sa, adj. *which has suffered, endured, or sustained.*—Passo, *dry, or dried up, withered, seared with the heat of the sun.*—Uve passe, *raisins.*
Pásso pásso, adv. *softly, gently.*
Pássola, } adj. Uva passola, *raisins.*
Pássula, }
Passolíno, s. m. *a short step.*
Passonáta, s. f. *a pile, a wooden stake.*
Passúro, ra, adj. *that is to suffer, or pay for.*
Pásta, s. f. *paste, dough.*—Pasta d'ombra, *pomander, ambergrease.*—Uomo di grossa pasta, *lumpish fellow, a dunce, a blockhead.*—Pasta, *constitution, temper.*—E' un uomo di buona pasta, *he is a good-natured or honest soul or man.*—Metter mano in pasta, *to meddle one's self in some affair, to undertake an affair.*—Trar le man di pasta, *to slip one's neck out of the collar.*
Pastáccia, s. f. *bad paste.*
Pastáccio, s. m. *a sot, a blockhead, a good-natured foolish fellow.*
Pastadélla, s. f. *a kind of fine paste.*
Pastájo, s. m. *a paste maker.*
Pastareále, s. f. *a kind of food so called.*
Pastéca, s. f. *a hollow cleat.*
Pasteggiábile, adj. *that can be taken at meals, that can be drunk at meals.*
Pasteggiaménto, s. m. *a repast.*
Pasteggiáre, v. n. *to feast, to treat at dinner.*
Pasteggiáto, ta, adj. *feasted, treated, regaled.*
Pastelléto, s. m. *a small bit of paste.*
Pastelliére, s. m. *a pastry-cook.*
Pastéllo, s. m. *a little bit of paste.*
Pastétto, s. m. *a little meal, or feast.*
Pastícca, s. f. } *pastil.*
Pastícco, s. m. }
Pasticcére, } s. m. *a pastry-cook.*
Pasticciére, }
Pasticcería, s. f. *a pastry-cook's shop.*
Pasticciámi, s. m. pl. *all manner of pasties, pies, or paste meats.*
Pasticciáno, s. m. *caraway; a dunce, blockhead.*
Pasticcíno, s. m. *a little pie or pasty.*
Pastíccio, s. m. *a pie.*—Pasticcio di piccioni, *a pigeon-pie.*—Pasticcio di mele, *an apple-pie.*
Pasticcióne, s. m. *a good-natured man.*
Pasticciótto, s. m. *a little pie or pasty.*
Pastiéri, s. m. pl. *hatchways.*
Pastícco, s. m. } *pastil.*
Pastíglia, s. f. }
Pastíllo, s. m. *a trochisk, or medicine made up in a little round ball.*
Pastíme, s. m. *pasture, food.*
Pastína, s. f. *a light cake.*
Pastináca, s. f. *parsnip, a kind of carrot.*—Ficcar pastinache, *to make one believe for truth an idle and false thing.*—Pastinaca, *puffin, the sharp-snouted ray.*—Indie pastináche, *an imaginary country, named in Boccacio's novels.*

Pastináre, v. a. *to dig up and loosen the earth for planting vines, or any other tree, to delve, to pastinate.*
Pastináto, ta, adj. *dug, delved, pastinated.*
Pastinazióne, s. f. *the opening and breaking of fine earth, and laying it loose, in order to be planted, pastination.*
Pástino, s. m. *a bed of earth that is newly dug, made fine, and fit for planting vines.*
Pásto, s. m. *food, meat, victuals.* —Digerire il pasto, *to digest one's victuals.*—Pasto, *a feast.* —Far pasto, *to feast, to treat, to entertain, to regale.*——Pasto, *meal, repast, dinner or supper.* —Mangiare a pasto, *to eat at an ordinary.*—Far tre pasti al giorno, *to make three meals a day.*—Pasto, *the entrails of any beast that is good to eat.*—Dar pasto, *to feed one with vain hopes.*
A tutto pasto, adv. *continually, always.*
Pásto, ta, adj. *fed.*
Pastócchia, s. f. *story, fib, flam, idle story, tale of a tub, lie.*
Pastocchiáta, s. f. *nonsense.*
Pastocchiére, s. m. *a fibber or shammer.*
Pastofório, s. m. *the archives of a church.*
Pastója, s. f. *a pastern, a shackle for a horse.*—Pastoja, *a pastern, the hollow of a beast's head, that part of a horse's foot under the fetlock to the heel.*
Pastóne, s. m. *a big lump of dough or paste.*
Pastorále, adj. *pastoral, belonging to a shepherd, or church minister.* —Una pastorale, *a pastoral, a sort of poem where shepherds and shepherdesses are introduced.*
Pastorále, s. m. *a crosier, a bishop's staff.*
Pastoralménte, adv. *like a good pastor.*
Pastoráre, v. a. *to feed.*
Pastóre, s. m. *a shepherd, or herdsman.*—Pastóre, *a pastor, a minister of a church, as the pope, a bishop, or curate.*
Pastoráccio, cia, adj. *shepherdly, pastoral.*
Pastorélla, s. f. *a shepherdess.*
Pastorélło, s. m. *a shepherd.*
Pastorízia, s. f. *the pastoral art.*
Pastosità, s. f. *softness, tractability.*
Pastóso, osa, adj. *soft, plump, fat.* —Vin pastoso, *a good-bodied wine.*
Pastosóne, na, adj. *very soft, pliant.*
Pastranéllo, s. m. *a little cloak.*
Pastráno, s. m. *a cloak.*
Pastriccianáccio, s. m. *a great simpleton, blockhead.*
Pastricciáno, s. m. *a wild parsnip.* —Pastricciáno, *a simpleton, a dunce, a loggerhead, a blockhead.*
Pastúme, s. f. *all manner of pastemeats.*
Pastúra, s. f. *pasture, pasture-ground, food, meat.*—Tenere uno in pastura, *to feed one with hopes.*—Pastura, *the ordure or dung of any beast that is hunted.*
Pasturále, s. m. *the pastern, that part of the horse's foot under the fetlock to the heel.*
Pasturáre, v. a. *to lead the cattle to the pasture.*
Pasturáre, v. n. *to have the care of souls.*—Pasturáre, *to feed.*
Pasturévole, adj. *of pasture, abounding in pasture.*
Patácca, s. f. } *a patacoon, a*
Patácco, s. m. } *Spanish coin.*— Non vale una patacca, *it is not worth a groat.*
Patanécchia, s. f. *a kind of small sea-fish.*
Patáno, na, adj. *plain, manifest.*
Patarásso, s. m. *a kind of mariner's chisel.*
Patáscia, s. f. *a patache.*
Patassío, s. m. *the whispering of many persons together.*
Patáta, s. f. *potato.*
Patélla, s. f. *a kind of shell.*
Patéma, s. f. *affection of the mind, internal passion.*
Paténa, s. f. *the patten or cover of a chalice.*
Paténte, adj. *patent, evident, plain, lying open.*
Paténte, s. f. *a patent, or letter patent.*
Patentemente, adv. *evidently, plainly, clearly, openly.*
Pátera, s. f. *a goblet or broad piece of plate to drink in, used at public feasts and sacrifices.*
Pateráccho, s. m. *a bad, disagreeable affair.*
Paterássi, s. m. pl. *the shrouds.*
Pateréccio, } s. m. *felon, whit-*
Pateréccíolo, } *low, a sore under the root of the nails.*
Paterino, s. m. *a sort of heretic.*
Paternále, adj. *paternal, fatherly, belonging to a father.*
Paternaménte, adv. *paternally.*
Paternità, táde, táte, s. f. *paternity, fatherhood, quality of a father.*—Paternità, *paternity, a title given to friars.*
Paterno, na, adj. *paternal, fatherly, belonging to a father.*
Paternostráre, v. n. *to say a great many times the Lord's prayer, as some good women do out of devotion.*
Paternóstro, s. m. *Paternoster, the Lord's prayer.*——Paternóstro, *the largest bead of a pair of beads.* —Paternostro della bertuccia, *impious words, angry words.*
Pateticaménte, adv. *pathetically.*
Patético, ca, adj. *pathetic, pathetical.*
Páthos, s. m. *pathos, passion, vehemence.*
Patíbolo, s. m. *a gibbet, a gallows, a place of execution.*
Pático, ca, adj. *hepatical, hepatic, that is of the colour of the liver, or belonging to the liver.*—Aloe patico, *a kind of aloes.*
Patiménto, s. m. *sufferings, trouble, affliction, grief.*
Pátina, s. f. *a plate; varnish.*
Patíre, v. n. *to suffer, to endure.*— Patíre, *to suffer, endure, bear, or abide.*—Il mio onore non patisce ch'io faccia tal cosa, *it is not comformable to my honour to do such a thing.*—Patire dolore, *to suffer or endure pain.*—Patire freddo, fame, *to suffer cold, hunger.*—Il cuor mi patisce di vedervi in questo stato, *my heart bleeds to see you in this condition.*——Patire d'una cosa, *to want.*—Patir di danari, *to want money.*—Non patisco di niente, *I want for nothing.*—Non poter patir uno, *to hate one.*—Non posso patirlo, *I hate him, I can't abide or endure him.*— Patire interesse, *to pay interest.* —Patire, *to digest.*—Patire una disgrazia, *to undergo a misfortune, to have a misfortune befallen to one.*——Patire d'una malattia o altro male, *to be subject to a disease or other evil.*— Patisce di mal di pietra, *he has the stone, or he is afflicted with the stone.*
Patíto, ta, adj. *suffered, endured.*
Patitóre, s. m. *a sufferer.*
Patognomónico, ca, adj. *pathognomonic.*
Patológico, ca, adj. *pathological.*
Patología, s. f. *pathology.*
Patrásso, s. m. andare a patrásso, *to die.*
Pátre, s. m. *father.*
Pátria, s. f. *country, one's native soil.*
Patriárca, s. m. *a patriarch, a chief father.*—Patriárca, *patri-*

arch, or national primate.
Patriarcále, adj. *patriarchal, belonging to a patriarch.*
Patriarcalménte, adv. *in a patriarchal manner.*
Patriarcáto, s. m. *patriarchate, the state, dignity, or jurisdiction of a patriarch.*
Patriarchía, s. f. *the place where a patriarch resides.*
Patricída, s. m. *a murderer of one's father.*
Patricídio, s. m. *a father's murder.*
Patrígno, s. m. *a father-in-law.*
Patrignómo, s. m. *my father-in-law.*
Patrimoniále, adj. *patrimonial, belonging to an estate or inheritance.*
Património, s. m. *patrimony, an inheritance or estate left by a father to a son.*—Património, *a family estate.*
Patríno, s. m. *godfather.*—Patrino, *a second in a duel.*
Pátrio, ia, adj. *paternal, native.*
Patriótta, s. f. *of the same country.*
Patriótto, s. m. *a patriot.*
Patriziáto, s. m. *patriciate, a patrician's dignity.*
Patrízio, s. m. *a patrician, a nobleman or lord.*
Patrízio, ia, adj. *patrician, noble.*
Patrizzáre, v. n. *to take after one's father.*
Patrocinánte, adj. *that protects.*
Patrocináre, v. a. *to patronize, to protect or defend.*
Patrocinatóre, s. m. *he that defends a cause as an advocate or counsellor.*
Patrocínio, s. m. *patronage, defence, protection.*
Patronímico, ca, adj. *patronymic.*
Patróno, s. m. *patron.*
Pátta, s. f. *the epact of the moon.*—Patta, *drawn game.*
Pattáre, v. n. *to equal, or make equal or even in number.*
Patteggiaménto, s. m. *bargain, convention, agreement, covenant.*
Patteggiáre, v. n. *to bargain, to covenant, to contract, to agree upon.*
Patteggiáto, ta, adj. *bargained, agreed upon.*
Patteggiatóre, s. m. } *he or she*
Patteggiatríce, s. f. } *that makes or strikes the bargain.*
Pattíno, s. m. *patten, a kind of shoe, a skate.*
Pátto, s. m. *compact, bargain, covenant, agreement.*—Patto, *condition.*—Con patto che, *upon condition that.*—Patto chiaro, amicizia lunga, *short reckoning makes long friends.*——Di bel patto, *with one accord, unanimously.*——Tenersi di patti, *to agree, to consent, to grant.*
Pattóna, s. f. *a pudding made of the flour of Turkey corn.*
Pattovíre, } v. a. *to covenant, to*
Pattuíre, } *bargain, to agree.*
Pattuíto, ta, adj. *bargained, agreed upon, covenanted.*
Pattúglia, s. f. *patrol.*
Pattúme, s. m. *dust, sweepings.*
Pátulo, la, adj. *open, wide, ample.*
Patúrna, } s. f. *sadness, melan-*
Patúrnia, } *choly.*
Paturnióso, sa, adj. *sad, melancholy.*
Paváme, s. m. *sassafras.*
Pavána, s. f. *a kind of dance.*
Paucífero, ra, adj. *that produces several at a birth.*
Páve, v. imp. *he or she fears, or is afraid* (poetical).
Pavefátto, ta, adj. *frightened or terrified* (poetical).
Paventánte, adj. *that fears.*
Paventáre, v. n. *to fear, or be afraid of.*
Paventáto, ta, adj. *feared, fearful.*
Paventévole, adj. *frightful, terrible, hideous.*
Pavénto, s. m. *fear, fright.*——Aver pavento, *to be afraid.*
Paventosaménte, adv. *fearfully, with fear.*
Paventóso, osa, adj. *fearful, timorous, afraid.*——Paventoso, *dreadful, horrid, frightful, terrible, horrible.*
Pavesájo, } s. m. *a soldier armed*
Pavesáro, } *with a pavese or pavice.*
Pavesáre, v. a. *to deck a ship out with painted cloths.*
Pavesáta, s. f. *painted cloths about the round top of a ship.*
Pavése, s. m. *a pavese, or pavice, a large shield which covers the whole of the body.*
Pávido, da, adj. *fearful, timorous, afraid.*
Pavimentáre, v. a. *to pave, to make a pavement.*
Paviménto, s. m. *a pavement, a causeway, a paved floor.*
Pavonazzíccio, cia, } adj. *some-*
Paonazzíccio, cia, } *thing near the purple colour.*
Pavonázzo, za, } adj. *of a vio-*
Paonázzo, za, } *let or purple colour.*
Pavoncélla, s. f. *a lapwing.*
Pavoncéllo, } s. m. *a young pea-*
Pavoncíno, } *cock.*
Pavóne, s. m. *a peacock.*
Pavoneggiársi, v. n. p. *to strut, or go strutting along, to walk after a proud and stately manner, to give one's self airs, to admire one's self.*
Pavonéssa, s. f. *a pea-hen.*
Paúra, s. f. *fear, terror, dread, fright.*—Aver paura, *to be afraid, to fear.*—Far paura, *to frighten, to put in fear, to terrify.*—E' brutta da far paura, *she is frightfully ugly.*
Paurévole, adj. *frightful, horrible, hideous, dreadful, ghastly.*
Pauríccia, s. f. *a caprice of fear.*
Paurosaménte, adv. *fearfully, timorously.*
Paurosissimaménte, adv. *very fearfully.*
Paurosíssimo, ma, adj. *very fearful, timorous.*
Pauróso, osa, adj. *fearful, timorous, fainthearted.*—Cavallo pauroso, *a starting horse.*——Pauroso, *frightful, horrible, dreadful, hideous.*——Pauroso, *suspicious.*
Páusa, s. f. *pause, a rest, a stop, an intermission.*—Far pausa, *to make a pause, to rest a little.*
Pausáre, v. n. *to pause, to make a stop, to rest.*
Paziénte, adj. *patient, enduring, suffering.*
Pazienteménte, adv. *patiently, with patience.*
Pazientissimaménte, adv. *very patiently.*
Pazientíssimo, ma, adj. *very patient.*
Paziénza, s. f. *patience, sufferance, endurance.*—Rinnegar la pazienza, *to be impatient.*—Paziénza, *a friar's hood, through which he puts his head.*
Pazzacchióne, } s. m. *a great*
Pazzacóne, } *fool.*
Pazzáccio, s. m. *an arrant fool.*
Pazzaménte, adv. *foolishly, madly.*—Pazzaménte, *fondly, prodigiously, very much.*
Pazzaréllа, s. f. } *a little fool.*
Pazzaréllo, s. m. }
Pazzaréllі, s. m. pl. *an hospital for mad people.*
Pazzeggiáre, v. n. *to play the fool, to do foolish things.*
Pazzaréllа, s. f. }
Pazzerellíno, s. m. } *a little fool.*
Pazzaréllo, s. m. }
Pazzerésco, ca, adj. *foolish.*
Pazzeríccio, cia, adj. *foolish, mad.*
Pazzeróne, s. m. *one that is half mad.*
Pazzescaménte, adv. *foolishly,*

like a fool.

Pazzésco, ca, adj. *foolish, like a fool.*

Pazzía, s. f. *folly, madness.*

Pazziáre, v. n. *to play the fool.*

Pazzíccio, cia, adj. *foolish, mad.*

Pazzissimaménte, adv. *very foolishly, madly.*

Pazzíssimo, ma, adj. *very foolish, mad.*

Pazziuóla, s. f. *a foolish thing.*

Pázzo, za, adj. *mad.*—Pazzo, *foolish, whimsical, strange, extravagant.*

Pázzo, s. m. *a madman.*—Un pazzo a bandiere, *a raving madman.*—Esser pazzo d'una cosa, *to love a thing extremely.*

Peána, s. f. *Pæan, a hymn or song of praise made to Apollo.*

Pécca, s. f. *vice, fault, defect, default, blemish, imperfection, ill quality.*

Peccábile, adj. *peccable.*

Peccadíglio, s. m. *peccadillo.*

Peccaminóso, osa, adj. *sinful.*

Peccánte, adj. *faulty.*—Umor peccante, *a peccant humour.*

Peccáre, v. n. *to sin, to do amiss, to swerve from right, to trespass.*—Peccáre, *to commit a fault, to go against the rule.*

Peccatáccio, s. m. *a gross sin.*

Peccáto, ta, adj. *sinned, done amiss, trespassed.*—In che ho peccato io? *what am I guilty of? what have I done?*

Peccáto, s. m. *sin, trespass, offence, crime.*—Egli è peccato che sia morto, *it is a pity that he is dead.*—Avere poco peccato in una cosa, *to be a novice at a thing, to have no great experience of it.*

Peccatoráccio, s. m. *a great sinner.*

Peccatóre, s. m. } *a sinner or*
Peccatríce, s. f. } *transgressor.*

Peccatúzzo, s. m. *peccadillo, a little sin, fault, or crime, a pardonable sin.*

Péccherò, s. m. *a kind of large drinking-glass.*

Pécchia, s. f. *a bee.*

Pecchiáre, v. a. *to suck as bees do.*—Pecchiare, *to drink much.*

Pecchióne, s. m. *a drone; a great drinker.*

Péccia, s. f. *paunch, belly* (a vulgar word).

Pecciáta, s. f. *kick or blow given in the belly.*

Pecciólo, s. m. *a kind of fig.*

Pecciónè, na, adj. *that has a large belly.*

Péce, s. f. *tar, pitch.*—Tutti siamo macchiati d'una pece, *we are all in the same fault.*

Pecióso, sa, adj. *smeared with pitch.*

Pécora, s. f. *a sheep.*—Levar le pecore dal sole, *to take or put a thing out of one's reach.*—Chi pecora si fa, il lupo se la mangia, *make yourself a sheep, and the wolf will eat you.*—E' una pecora, *he is a poor harmless fellow.*

Pecoráccia, s. f. *a rotten sheep.*—Pecoráccia, *an ignorant blockhead.*

Pecorággine, s. f. *foolishness, silliness, a foolish or silly thing.*

Pecorája, s. f. *a shepherdess.*

Pecorájo, } s. m. *a shepherd.*
Pecoráro, }

Pecoráre, v. n. *to bleat; to sing without taste.*

Pecoréccio, s. m. *confusion, disorder.*—Entrar nel pecoreccio, *to be at a stand, not to know what to say.*

Pecorélla, } s. f. *sheep, an ewe.*
Pecorétta, }

Pecoríle, s. m. *a sheep-fold, a house for sheep.*

Pecoríle, adj. *of a sheep.*

Pecorína, s. f. *a young sheep.*

Pecoríno, s. m. *a lamb.*

Pecoríno, ina, adj. *of or pertaining to a sheep.*—Cacio pecorino, *sheep's cheese.*

Pecoríno, s. m. *sheep's dung.*

Pecoróne, s. m. *a dunce, a blockhead, a loggerhead, a silly gull.*—Entrar nel pecorone, *to be obstinate, or stubborn.*

Pecuária, s. f. *the art of rearing cattle.*

Pecúglio, s. m. *a sheep-fold.*

Peculáto, s. m. *peculation.*

Peculiáre, adj. *peculiar, particular, singular.*

Peculiaríssimo, ma, adj. *very peculiar.*

Peculiarménte, adv. *peculiarly.*

Peculiétto, s. m. *a small herd.*

Pecúlio, s. m. *a flock, a herd, a sheep-fold, cattle.*—Pecúlio, *that which a slave or a son holds of his own, under a master or father, distinct from either of their flocks.*—Pecúlio, *a sum of money.*

Pecúnia, s. f. *money.*

Pecuniále, adj. *pecuniary, of or belonging to money.*—Pena pecuniale, *a fine, or amercement.*

Pecunialménte, adv. *with money.*—Sovvenire ad uno pecunialmente, *to assist one with money.*

Pecuniário, ria, } adj. *pecuniary.*
Pecuniatívo, va, }

—Pena pecuniaria, *a pecuniary mulct.*

Pecunióso, osa, adj. *pecunious, monied, full of money.*—Pecunióso, *covetous, stingy, that loves money.*

Pedággio, s. m. *pedage, toll, custom.*

Pedagiére, s. m. *a toll-gatherer.*

Pedágna, s. f. } *the foot-board*
Pedagnóne, s. m. } *of a boat or galley.*

Pedagnuólo, s. m. *a stake or prop made of the trunk of a little tree.*

Pedagoghería, s. f. *pedantry.*

Pedagoghéssa, s. f. *a she pedant.*

Pedagogía, s. f. *pedagogy.*

Pedagógico, ca, adj. *pedagogical.*

Pedagógo, s. m. *pedagogue or instructor, or teacher of youth, pedant.*

Pedále, s. m. *the stock, the trunk, the stem or main body of a tree.*—Pedale d'organo, *pedal, the low key of organs.*

Pedána, s. f. *the foot-board of the coachman.*

Pedáneo, ea, adj. *of an inferior judge.*

Pedaníno, s. m. *the bottom of a coach.*

Pedáno, s. m. *the trunk of a tree; pedal.*

Pedánte, s. m. *a pedagogue, an instructor or teacher of youth, a pedant, a paltry schoolmaster.*

Pedantería, s. f. *pedagogy, pedantry.*

Pedantescaménte, adv. *pedantically, after a pedantic manner, like a pedant.*

Pedantésco, esca, adj. *pedantic, pedant-like.*

Pedantúcolo, } s. m. *a silly pe-*
Pedantúccio, } *dant, a paltry*
Pedantúzzo, } *schoolmaster, a conceited pretender to scholarship.*

Pedáta, s. f. *a footstep, a track, the print of a foot, a footing.*—Pedáta, *footsteps, steps, example.*—Non segue le pedate di suo padre, *he does not imitate his father, he does not take after his father, he does not follow the steps of his father.*—Pedáta, *footstep, track, sign, mark.*—Non se ne vede nè orma, nè pedata, *there is not the least sign in the world left.*

Pedéstre, adj. *belonging to a footman or foot-soldier.*—Soldati pedestri, *foot-soldiers, infantry.*

Pedicciuólo, s. m. *pedicle.*

Pedicelláto, ta, adj. *pedunculated.*

Pedicéllo, s. m. *a small worm.*

Pedicoláre, adj. *pedicular.*

Pedídio, s. m. *one of the muscles*

of the foot.
Pedignóne, s. m. *chilblains.*
Pedilúvio, s. m. *a bath for the feet.*
Pedína, s. f. *a pawn at chess.* —Pedina, *a common or mean woman.*
Pedíno, s. m. *a little foot.*
Pedíssequo, qua, adj. *one who follows on foot.*
Pédo, s. m. *a sheep-hook.*
Pedóna, s. f. *a pawn at chess.*
Pedonággio, s. m. } *infantry,*
Pedonáglia, s. f. } *foot-soldiers.*
Pedóne, s. m. *a foot-soldier.*—Pedóne, *he that travels a-foot, a walker.*—Pedóne, *the stock, the trunk, the stem or main body of a tree.*
Pedotrofía, s. f. *that branch of medicine, which treats of the food of children.*
Pedóto, } s. m. *a guide, the*
Pedótta, } *rudder or guider*
Pedótto, } *of the ship, a steersman or boatswain.*
Pedováre, v. n. *to go on foot.*
Pedúccio, s. m. *pig's petty toes, trotters, sheep's feet.*—Pedúccio, *a corbel in architecture.*—Far pedúccio, *to back or countenance one, to defend one's reasons.*
Pedúle, s. f. *the foot part of a pair of stockings.*
Pedúncolo, s. m. *pedicle.*
Pegaséo, ea, adj. *of or belonging to Pegasus.*—Diva Pegasea, *the Muse* (poetical).
Pégaso, } s. m. *Pegasus, a*
Pegaséo, } *winged horse; a northern constellation.*
Péggio, adj. *or* adv. *worse.*—Questo è peggio dell' altro, *this is worse than the other.*—Andar di male in peggio, *to grow worse and worse.*
Péggio, s. m. *the worse, or the worst.*—Ha preso il peggio, *he has taken the worst.*—Aver il peggio, *to be worsted, to have the worst on't, to be beaten.*—Il peggio è, *the worst is.*
Peggioraménto, s. m. *a growing worse.*
Peggioráre, v. a. *to make worse.*
Peggioráre, v. n. *to grow worse and worse, to decay.*
Peggiorativaménte, adv. *in a worse manner.*
Peggiorativo, iva, adj. *that is growing worse and worse.*
Peggioráto, ta, adj. *made or grown worse.*
Peggióre, adj. *worse.*
Peggióre, s. m. *the worse, or the worst.*
Peggiorménte, adv. *in a worse manner.*
Pégno, s. m. *pawn, pledge.*—Pégno, *pledge, badge, token, mark, proof, testimony.*—Pegno, *son, child.*—Metter pegno, *to lay, to bet.*—Dar la fede in pegno, *to engage one's word.*
Pegnoraménto, s. m. *the act of pawning, pledging.*
Pegnoráre, v. a. *to force one juridically to give a pledge or pawn for the money he has borrowed.*
Pégola, s. f. *pitch, tar.*
Pelacáne, s. m. *a tanner.*
Pelacucchínno, *ex.* non ne te darei un pelacucchino, *I would not give you a farthing for it.*
Pelaghétto, s. m. *a little sea.*
Pélago, s. m. *the sea, the main sea, the ocean.*—In alto pelago, *in the main sea.*—Mi trovo in un pelago di guai, *I find myself in a world of troubles.*
Pelamantélli, s. m. *a thief, a rascal, rogue.*
Peláme, s. m. *the colour or quality of the hair, the hair.*——Il lupo e'l cane sono simili nel pelame, *the wolf and the dog are like one another in the hair.*
Pelaménto, s. m. *plucking of the hair or feathers.*
Pelaníbbi, s. m. *an oppressor.*
Pelapiédi, s. m. *a low fellow.*
Pelapólli, s. m. *a ninny, a stupid fellow.*
Peláre, v. a. *to make bald, to pull out or off the hair.*—Peláre, *to exact upon, to skin, to flay, to fleece.*——Peláre, *to pick the feathers of a bird.*
Pelatína, s. f. *scurf, scald on the head.*
Peláto, ta, adj. *bald, picked, plumed, skinned, flayed, fleeced.* —Testa pelata, *a bald head.*
Pelatójo, s. m. *the place where animals are flayed.*—Pelatójo, *an instrument to flay animals.*
Pelatúra, s. f. *plucking, flayed.*
Pelláccia, s. f. *a thick, bad, or nasty skin.*
Pelláme, s. m. *a great many skins.*
Pélle, s. f. *skin.*—Pelle, *appearance, show, pretence, colour.*—Sotto pelle d' amicizia, *under show or colour of friendship.*—Non capir nella pelle, *to be extremely glad.*—Lasciar la pelle, *to lose one's life.*—Scampar la pelle, *to save one's life.*—Non è altro che pelle è ossa, *he has nothing but skin and bones.*—Ognun e' è pel cuojo, e per la pelle, *every body is subject to misfortunes.*
Pelle, pelle, adv. *superficially.*
Pellegrína, s. f. *a pilgrim.*
Pellegrinaggio, s. m. *pilgrimage.*
Pellegrinánte, adj. *wandering up and down, travelling in foreign parts.*
Pellegrináre, v. n. *to travel through strange countries, to go abroad into foreign parts, to go in pilgrimage.*
Pellegrinazióne, s. f. *pilgrimage.*
Pellegrinétto, } s. m. *a little pil-*
Pellegrinino, } *grim.*
Pellegrinità, s. f. *peregrination.*
Pellegríno, s. m. *a pilgrim, a stranger, a traveller.*
Pellegríno, na, adj. *singular, rare.* —Pellegrino, *foreign, outlandish, remote, far off.*—Falcon pellegrino, *haggard hawk.*
Pellicáno, s. m. *a pelican.*
Pellíccia, s. f. *a pelisse, a furred coat.*
Pellicciájo, } s. m. *furrier,*
Pellicciajuólo, } *skinner.*
Pellicciére, }
Pellicciáto, ta, adj. *lined with fur.*
Pelliccieria, s. f. *the place or street where the skinners live, or the skins are sold.*—A rivederci in pelliccieria, *farewell, we shall see one another when dead.*—Tutte le volpi alla fine si reveggono in pelliccieria, *all rogues at last go to the gallows.*
Pellicciono, s. m. *a furred gown or garment, a furred petticoat, used by peasants.*
Pellicélla, s. f. *little skin.*
Pellicéllo, s. m. *a little worm breeding between the skin and the flesh of those that have the itch.*
Pellíceo, ea, adj. *of a skin or fur.*
Pelliciáto, s. m. *a leather plaster.*
Pellicína, s. f. *a little skin.*
Pellicíno, s. m. *the corners or ears of a full sack or peck, to take hold of them.*—Pellicino, *the bag or bottom of a net, where the fish taken are gathered.*
Pellícola, } s. f. *pellicle, a little*
Pellícula, } *skin, a film, or*
Pellolína, } *fragment of a membrane.*
Pellúcido, da, adj. *pellucid, transparent.*
Pélo, s. m. *hair.*—Pelo, *equality, rank, quality, condition.*—Lasciar il pelo, o del pelo, *to be a loser.*—Aver la coda taccata di mal pelo, *to be sharp and cunning.*—Non mi morse mai cane ch' io non avessi del pelo suo, *I was never affronted by one, but I was revenged on him.*—Rilucere il pelo, *to be fat and*

jolly.—Uomo tondo di pelo, *a dunce, a thick-sculled fellow, a blockhead.*—Esser d'un pelo e d'una lana, *to be of the same making, to have the same vices.* —Andare a pelo, *to please one, to be pleasing or acceptable to him.* —Voi mi andate molto a pelo, *I like you very well.*—Cercar il pel nell' uovo, *to seek for a drunken quarrel.*——Pelo, *a little cleft in a wall.*—Pelo, *a hair's breadth.*—Tirati in là un pelo, *go a little further that way.*

A pélo, adv. *exactly.*

Pelolíno, s. m. *a little fine hair.*

Pelóne, s. m. *a thick, a long hair.*

Peloséllа, s. f. *mouse-ear.*

Pelosétto, etta, adj. *a little hairy.*

Pelosíssimo, ma, adj. *very hairy.*

Pelosità, s. f. *hairiness.*

Pelóso, sa, adj. *hairy, full of hair.*

Pélta, s. f. *a small buckler.*

Peltráto, ta, adj. *tinned, lined with tin.*

Péltro, s. m. *pewter.*

Pélvi, s. f. *pelvis.*

Pelúja, } s. f. *the down.*
Pelúria, }

Peluzzíno, s. m. *a very small hair.*

Pelúzzo, s. m. *a little hair.*

Péna, s. f. *pain, punishment.*—Egli ha fatto il male, ed io ne porto la pena, *he has done the mischief, and I suffer for it.*—Pena, *pain, affliction, grief, sorrow, trouble.*-Pena, *pains, trouble, toil, labour.*—A gran pena, *with much ado.*—Sotto pena della vita, *upon pain of death.*—Non val la pena, *it is not worth the while, or one's while.*

A mala pena, adv. *scarcely.*

Penáce, adj. *that gives pain.*

Penále, adj. *penal, belonging to or inflicting punishment.*

Penalità, táde, táte, s. f. *penalty, a fine imposed by way of punishment.*

Penalménte, adv. *in pain with punishment.*

Penánte, adj. *afflicted, tormented.*

Penáre, v. n. *to tarry, to stay, to put off, to delay, to linger and while out the time.*—Arrivato che fui senza molto penare entrai, *as soon as I was arrived, I went in presently.*—Penáre, *to strive, to endeavour, to take great pains, to toil and moil.*—Penáre, *to suffer, to endure, to be tormented.*

Penáre, v. a. *to torment, to afflict, to trouble, to put to trouble.*

Penáti, s. m. pl. *the peculiar gods of any house.*

Penáto, ta, adj. *afflicted, tormented, damned.*

Pendáglia, s. f. } *a hook, a tenter-hook.*—
Pendáglio, s. m. }
Pendáglia, *belt.*

Pendente, s. m. *a jewel or other ornament, to hang about women's necks.*

Pendénti, s. m. pl. *a suit of bed-curtains.*

Pendénte, adj. *hanging.*—Pendénte, *depending, undecided.*—Stare, o restare in pendente, *to be in doubt.*—Pendénte, *depending, subject to.*

Pendénte, s. m. *a steep place, a hill.*

Pendenteménte, adv. *slopingly.*

Pendénza, s. f. *bias, declivity.*

Péndere, v. n. *to hang, to hang up.*—Péndere, to *dangle to and fro, to hang danglingly.*—Pendere inverso una delle parti, *to incline to.*—Questo panno pende al rosso, *this cloth inclines to red.* —Péndere, *to hang, to bend on one side.*—Péndere, *to depend or be subject to.*—Péndere, *to be depending or undecided.*—Pendere dalla bocca di qualcheduno, *to be attentive to, or to hearken to what one says.*

Pendévole, adj. *sloping, hanging.*

Pendíce, s. f. *the side of a hill, decline, or declining, the going down, a descent of a hill.*—Ricercando del mare ogni pendice, *seeking the most remote parts of the sea.* —Le pendici della città, *the utmost bounds of a city, suburbs.*

Pendío, s. m. *steepness, declivity, shelvingness.*—Pigliare il pendío, *to go or run away.*

A pendío, adv. *hanging down.*

Péndolo, s. m. *a level, a plumb-line.*

Péndolo, la, } adj. *hanging.*
Péndulo, la, }

Pendolóne, adv. *in a hanging manner.*

Pendúto, ta, adj. *hanged.*

Péne, s. m. *penis.*

Peneráta, s. f. } *that part of the*
Pénero, s. m. } *thread or silk upon the loom which is left without being woven.*

Penetrábile, adj. *penetrable, that may be penetrated.*

Penetrabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very penetrable.*

Penetrabilità, s. f. *penetrability.*

Penetragióne, s. f. *penetration.*

Penetrále, s. m. *recess, the most inward and secret place of a temple or house.*

Penetraménto, s. m. *penetration.*

Penetránte, adj. *penetrating, that penetrates.*—Penetránte, *penetrant, piercing, subtle, quick.*

Penetrantíssimo, ma, adj. *very penetrating.*

Penetránza, s. f. *penetration.*

Penetráre, v. a. *to penetrate, to get or pierce into or through.*—Penetráre, *to penetrate, to apprehend, to understand, to find out, to discover, to dive or pierce into.*

Penetratívo, iva, adj. *penetrative, penetrating, which easily penetrates, or is of a piercing quality.*

Penetráto, ta, adj. *penetrated.*

Penetratóre, s. m. } *that pene-*
Penetratríce, s. f. } *trates.*

Penetrazióne, s. f. *penetration, sagacity, quickness of wit.*

Penetrévole, adj. *penetrative.*

Penetrevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very penetrating.*

Penetrevolménte, adv. *with penetration.*

Penetróso, sa, adj. *penetrative.*

Penísola, s. f. *a peninsula.*

Penisolétta, s. f. *a small peninsula.*

Peniténte, adj. *penitent, sorrowful, repenting.*

Peniténte, s. m. } *a penitent.*
Peniténte, s. f. }

Peniténza, } s. f. *penitence, re-*
Peniténzia, } *pentance.*—Peniténza, *penance, punishment.*—Peniténza, *penitence, one of the seven sacraments.*

Penitenziále, adj. *penitential.*—I salmi penitenziali, *the penitential psalms.*

Penitenziáre, v. a. *to give a penance.*

Penitenziário, } s. m. *penitentiary,*
Penitenziére, } *confessor with ample powers.*

Penitenziáto, ta, adj. *punished, chastised.*

Penitenziería, s. f. *penitentiary, penitentiary's court or dignity.*

Penitenziúccia, s. f. *a little penance.*

Pénna, s. f. *feather.*—Penna, *a pen.*—Penna, *pen, style, way of writing.*—Pigliar la penna, *to set pen to paper.*—— Penna, *pen, writer, author.*—Penna, *the top, height, or peak of a hill.*—La penna d'un monte, *the top of a mountain.*-A penna, e calamajo, *exactly.*—Cavar le penne maestre, *to take away from one the best part of what he has.*—Penne maestre, *the longest feathers of the wings of a bird.*

Pennacchiéra, s. f. *the crest of a helmet.*

Pennacchíno, s. m. *a little plume or feather.*

Pennacchíno, s. m. *a small feather, plume.*

Pennácchio, s. m. *a plume or feather, a tuft of feathers, a crest.*
Pennacchiuólo, s. m. *a small feather, plume.*
Pennáccia, s. f. *a bad pen.*
Pennáce, adj. *full of pain, painful, grievous, tormenting.*
Pennajuólo, s. m. *penner, or pencase.*—Pennajuólo, *a stationer, he that sells pens.*
Pennamátta, s. f. *down.*
Penináta, s. f. *a pen-full of ink.*
Penináto, s. m. *a pruning knife that gardeners use, a bill, a hedging-bill.*
Penináto, ta, adj. *feathered, winged, that has feathers or wings.*—Penináto, *a flying bird.*—Io vidi volare i pennati, cosa incredibile a chi non gli avesse veduti, *I saw the birds flying, a wondrous thing to one who had never seen them.*
Pennecchíno, s. m. *a little distaff-full.*
Pennécchio, s. m. *a distaff-full.*
Pennélla, s. f. *a pasting brush.*
Pennelláre, v. a. *to draw, to limn, to paint with a pencil.*
Pennelláta, s. f. *a stroke of the pencil.*
Pennelláto, ta, adj. *drawn, limned, or painted with a pencil.*
Pennellatúra, s. f. *a stroke of the pencil.*
Pennelleggiáre, v. a. *to draw, to limn, to paint.*
Pennelléto, } s. m. *a small pen-*
Pennellíno, } *cil.*
Pennéllo, s. m. *a pencil.*—Fatto a pennello, *very handsome, extraordinary, very well done.*
Pennelióne, s. m. *a large pencil.*
Pennétta, s. f. *a little feather or pen.*
Penníno, s. m. *a tuft of feathers.*
Penníto, s. m. *barley-sugar.*
Pennoncéllo, s. m. *a little plume or feather.*—Pennoncéllo, *a small flag, or banner.*
Pennóne, s. m. *a flag, a streamer, a standard, a banner.*
Pennoniére, s. m. *the ensign-bearer, an ensign.*
Pennóso, osa, } adj. *feathered,*
Pennúto, ta, } *winged, full of feathers,*
Pennúccia, } s. f. *a little feather*
Pennúzza, } *or pen.*
Penómbra, s. f. *penumbra.*
Penosaménte, adj. *painfully, cruelly, grievously.*
Penosissimaménte, adv. *very painfully.*
Penosíssimo, ma, adj. *very painful.*
Penóso, osa, adj. *troublesome, molesting, offensive, vexatious, tormenting, grievous, irksome, painful.*
Pensagióne, s. f. } *thought, or*
Pensaménto, s. m. } *thoughts.*—Il pensamento della morte, *the thoughts of death.*
Pensánte, adj. *thinking, cogitabund, full of thoughts.*
Pensáre, v. n. *to think, to mind.*—Pensare, *to think, to resolve, to design, to intend.*—Che pensate di fare? *what do you intend to do?*—Pensáre, *to think, to believe, to have in one's thoughts, to imagine or suppose.*—Pensáre, *to think, to reflect, or consider.*—Dar che pensare ad uno, *to put one into his trumps.*—Senza pensarci, *unthinkingly.*
Pensáta, s. f. *thought, thoughts.*—Pensáta, *thought, meaning, intention.*
Per la non pensata, adv. *suddenly, upon a sudden.*
Pensataménte, adv. *advisedly, deliberately, purposely.*
Pensáto, s. m. *thought, thoughts, meaning, intention.*
Pensáto, ta, adj. *thought.*
Pensatójo, s. m. *abundance of sad thoughts.*—Mettere nel pensatojo, *to put a flea in one's ear.*
Pensatójo, ja, adj. *that causes one to think.*
Pensatóre, s. m. } *a thinker, one*
Pensatríce, s. f. } *that thinks much.*
Pensévole, adj. *worthy to think upon, important.*
Pensieráccio, s. m. *a bad thought, a strange thought.*
Pensieráto, ta, adj. *thoughtful, solicitous.*
Pensierétto, } s. m. *a little*
Pensieríno, } *thought.*
Pensiére, } s. m. *thought, thoughts,*
Pensiéro, } *meaning, notion.*—Pensieri nojosi, *troublesome thoughts.*—Il pensier della morte, *the thought of death.*—Non è questo il mio pensiero, *this is not my meaning.*—L'avevo in pensiere, *I had it in my head.*—Pensiero, *thought, thoughts, design.*—Quando fate pensiero di partire? *when do you intend to go?*—Ho fatto pensiero di mai non vederlo, *I have made a resolution never to see him.*—Mi venne in pensiere di mandarlo a chiamare, *it came into my head to send for him.*—Pensiero, *sorrow, anguish, heaviness, thoughtfulness, melancholy, anxiety, care, vexation.*—Andare, essere, stare, sopra pensiero, *to be thoughtful or cogitabund, to think or reflect upon a thing.*—In mentre che egli andava sopra questo pensiero, *whilst he was thinking of this.*—Sto sempre sopra questo pensiero, *I am always thinking of this.*—M' entrò in pensiero di scrivergli, *a thought came in my head to write to him.*
Pensierosíssimo, ma, adj. *very pensive, thoughtful.*
Pensieróso, osa, adj. *pensive, thoughtful, cogitabund, in a brown study, sad, full of thoughts.*
Pensierúccio, } s. m. *a little*
Pensierúzzo, } *thought.*
Pénsile, adj. *pensile, hanging.*
Pensionário, s. m. *a boarder.*
Pensioncélla, s. f. *a small pension.*
Pensióne, s. f. *a pension, a yearly allowance.*—Pensione, *a boarding-school, a boarding-house.*
Pensívo, iva, adj. *pensive, thoughtful, full of thoughts.*
Pensosíssimo, ma, adj. *very pensive, thoughtful.*
Pensóso, osa, adj. *pensive, thoughtful, cogitabund, in a brown study, full of thought, melancholy, sad.*
Pentácolo, s. m. *pentacle, a bit of stone, metal, paper, or other matter, on which are carved written letters or strange characters, which being worn hanging to one's neck, the ignorant vulgar formerly believed a safeguard against witchcrafts, poisons, and other bad things.*
Pentacórdo, s. m. *pentachord.*
Pentafíllo, s. m. *cinquefoil, or five-fingered grass.*
Pentagonále, adj. *pentagonal, pentagonous, having five sides and five angles.*
Pentágono, s. m. *a figure of five sides, a pentagon.*
Pentámetro, s. m. *pentameter, a Greek or Latin verse, so called.*
Pentángolo, s. m. *a pentagon.*
Pentasíllabo, s. m. *a verse with five syllables.*
Pentástico, s. m. *pentastic.*
Pentatéuco, s. m. *the Pentateuch.*
Pentecóste, s. f. *Pentecost, the festival of Whitsuntide.*
Pentiménto, s. m. *repentance.*
Pentíre, v. n. *to repent, to be of another mind.*
Pentírsi, v. n. p. *to repent, to be sorry.*—Ve ne pentirete, *you'll repent it.*
Pentíto, ta, adj. *repented.*
Péntola, s. f. *a pot, a seething pot.*—Cavar gli occhi alla pentola, *to skim a pot.*—Portare uno a pentole, *to carry somebody cross-legged upon one's shoulders.*—Saper quel che si bolle in pentola, *to know what one is doing.*

Pentoláccia, s. f. } *a bad, large,*
Pentoláccio, s. m. } *ugly, ill-shapen pot.*
Pentolájo, } s. m. *a potter, he*
Pentoláro, } *that makes or sells pots.*
Pentoláta, s. f. *a blow given by flinging a pot at one.*—Pentolata, *a pot-full.*
Pentolétta, s. f. } *a little or small*
Pentolíno, s. m. } *pot.*
Péntolo, s. m. *a pot.*
Pentolóna, s. f. } *a large pot.*—
Pentolóne, s. m. } Pentolóne, *a fool, a stupid fellow.*
Pentúto, ta, adj. *repented.*
Pénula, s. f. *a kind of ancient Roman cloak.*
Penultimaménte, adv. *penultimately.*
Penúltimo, ma, adj. *the last but one.*—La penultima, *the penultimate.*
Penúria, s. f. *penury, extreme want of necessaries.*
Penuriáre, v. n. *to be in want.*
Penurióso, osa, adj. *penurious.*
Penzigliánte, adj. *hanging, dangling.*
Penzigliáre, } v. n. *to hang, to*
Penzoláre, } *dangle.*
Pénzolo, s. m. *appellation of many grapes or bunches of fruit hanging together on the vine or the tree.*
Pénzolo, la, adj. *hanging, dangling.*
Penzolóne, } adv. *hanging and*
Penzolóni, } *moving, dingling-dangling.*
Peónia, s. f. *peony, or piony* (an herb so called.)
Peóta, s. f. *a kind of boat.*
Pepajuóla, s. f. *a pepper-box.*
Pepáto, ta, adj. pane pepáto, *gingerbread.*
Pépe, s. m. *pepper.*—Far pepe, *to join together all the fingers and the thumb, which in frosty weather is difficult to do.*—Tu non faresti pepe di lúglio, *you can't make a hole in the water.*—Come di pepe, *exactly.*
Peperélla, s. f. *pepperwort.*
Peperíno, s. m. *natural cement formed by volcanic cinders.*
Peperóne, s. m. *capsicum.*
Péplo, s. m. *purslain* (an herb so called).
Pér, prep. *by, through, in.*—Andar per acqua, *to go by water.*—Camminar per i campi, *to walk through the fields.*—Mi va per la memoria d'averlo veduto, *I have a notion in my head that I have seen him.*—Per quindi, *this way.*——Per quinci, *that way.*—Per, *in, through.*—Mi s'agghiaccia il sangue per le vene, quando ci penso, *it chills my blood when I think on it.*—Per, *by, from.*—Questo sasso non si potrebbe muovere per dieci cavalli, *ten horses could not move this stone.*—Non restò per me che la cosa non si facesse, *it was not my fault if the thing was not done.*—Per voi non rimase di farmi morire, *you did what you could to make me die.*—Per me non istarà cosa che a grado non vi sia, *I'll make it my business to please you.*—Per, *for, to, in order to.*—Per voi muore, *he dies for you.*—Vengo per sapere come state, *I come to know how you do.*——Per, *for.*—Per l'amor di Dio, *for God's sake.*—Per, *for, by the means.*—Il tutto s' è fatto per le mie mani, *every thing has been done by my means.*—Per, *as for.*—Se ne serva per suo, *make use of it as if it were yours.*—E' riputato per il più dotto di Londra, *he goes for the most learned in London.*—Per lo più, *for the most part.*—Per tutto, *every where.*—Aver per vero qualche cosa, *to believe a thing to be true.*—Per, *for, instead.*—Pigliare una cosa per un ultra, *to take one thing for another.*—Per, *though, although.*——Per bella che sia, *though she is handsome, although she be ever so handsome.*—Per, *side.*—Egli è mio parente per madre, *he is my relation on my mother's side.*—Per, *each.*—Ci diede un bicchier di vino per uno, *he gave us each a glass of wine.*—Per giorno, *every day, each day.*—Per parte, *in the name.*—Per parte di tutti, *in the name of all.*—Per me, *for my part, as for me.*—Per mio avviso, *in my opinion.*—Per cambio, *in recompense.*—Da per se, *by him or herself.*—Per, *in.*—Tagliar per pezzi, *to cut in pieces.*—Per commune, *altogether.*—Per modo, *so, in such a manner.*—Per modo di, *for.*—Per modo di diporto, *for sport.*—Per modo di parlare, *by way of speaking.*—Per quanto vi è cara la vita, *for your life sake, if you have any value for your life.*—Andar pe' fatti suoi, *to go about one's business.*—Cader per mano, *to fall in one's way.*—Aver per niente, *to value nothing, to have no value for.*—Ha per niente la sua vita, *he does not value his life.*—Mandar per uno, *to send for one.*——Questo muro sta per cadere, *this wall is ready to fall.*—Non è morto, ma è per morire, *he is not dead, but he is dying.*—Fui per morire, *I thought to die.*—Io sono per andare in campagna, *I am going into the country.*—Per altro, *however, yet.*—Son per dire, *I dare say.*—Per quel che io veggio, *for what, or as far as I can see.*—Per anche, *not yet.*—Per appunto, *just now.*
Péra, s. f. *a pear.*—Aspettar le pere guaste, *to sit at table too long.*—Pere guaste, *pears boiled in wine.*—O vuo' questo, o vuo' delle pere, *take this, or else you shall have nothing.*
Per addiétro, adv. *heretofore.*
Per antíco, adv. *anciently.*
Per avventúra, adv. *by chance.*
Per benchè, adv. *though, although.*
Per cérto, adv. *certainly, for certain.*
Percaríssimo, ma, adj. *excessively dear.*
Percettíbile, adj. *perceivable, perceptible, that may be perceived.*
Percezióne, s. f. *perception.*
Perchè, adv. *why, for what reason, how came it about?*—Perchè non siete venuto? *why did you not come?*—Perchè, *because.*——Perchè sono stato ammalato, *because I have been ill.*—Perchè, *for what.*—Perchè, *that, to the end that.*—Perchè, *though, although.*—Perchè, *if that.*—Che vi fa egli, perchè sia bella o brutta? *what is it to you if she is handsome or ugly?*—Il perchè, *the reason, the cause, the subject.*—Si sa il perchè, *is it known upon what account?*—Mi maltratta senza dir il perchè, *he abuses me without any manner of reason.*
Pérchio, s. m. *a padlock.*
Perciò, adv. *therefore, for which reason.*—Perciò, *however, yet.*
Porciocchè, adv. *because.*
Per conseguénte, } adv. *conse-*
Per conseguénza, } *quently, by consequence.*
Per convérso, adv. *contrariwise.*
Percípere, v. n. *to understand, to conceive.*
Percóme, adv. *in what manner.*
Percórrere, v. a. *to pass rapidly.*—Percórrere, *to express briefly.*—Percórrere un libro, *to run over a book.*
Percóssa, } s. f. *a stroke, a*
Percossióne, } *blow.*

Percósso, sa, adj. *struck, beaten.*
Percossúra, s. f. *a stroke, a blow.*
Per cósta, adv. *sidewise.*
Per costánte, adv. *for certain, for granted.*
Percoténte, adj. *that strikes.*
Percotiménto, s. m. *a blowing, or blow, a stroke.*
Percotitójo, s. m. *an instrument that strikes.*
Percotitóre, s. m. } *a striker, a*
Percotitríce, s. f. } *smiter.*
Percotitúra, s. f. *a stroke, a blow, smiting.*
Percuótere, v. a. *to beat, to strike, to smite.*—Percuótere, *to reflect, or beat back.*—Percuótere, *to meet, to meet with, to find.*—Ma andiamo a dare una volta, e potremmo forse percuotere in Ser Ciappelletto, *let us walk about, perhaps we shall meet with Mr. Ciappelletto.*—Percuotere in una secca, *to run aground, or on shore, to put aground.*
Percuotiménto, s. m. *a blow, a stroke, a smiting, or blowing.*
Percuotitóre, s. m. *a striker, a smiter.*
Percuotitúra, s. f. *a stroke, a blow.*
Percussáre, v. a. *to strike, to smite.*
Percussénte, adj. *beating, that smites.*
Percussióne, s. f. *percussion, striking, or smiting.*
Percussívo, iva, adj. *beating, striking, smiting, offending.*
Percussóre, s. m. *a striker, a hired assassin, a cut-throat, a bravo.*
Percuziénte, adj. *that strikes.*
Perdénte, s. m. *a loser.*
Perdénza, s. f. *loss.*
Pérdere, v. a. *to lose.*—Perder la vista, *to lose one's eyes or eyesight.*—Perder la parola, *to lose one's speech.*—Pérdere (consumare in vano), *to waste, to consume, to dissipate, to squander away.*—Perder l'occasione, *to lose or let slip the opportunity.*—Perdere, *to lose.*—Perdere la partita, *to lose the game.*—Perdere la battaglia, *to lose the day or battle.*—Perdere la causa, *to be cast.*—Perdersi d'animo, *to be discouraged or disheartened, to despond.*—Pérdersi, *to lose one's self, to lose one's way.*—Perdere di vista, *to lose the sight of.*—Perdere la vergogna, *to become impudent or dishonest.*
Per diámetro, adv. *diametrically opposite.*
Perdice, s. f. *a partridge.*
Perdigióne, s. f. *perdition.*
Perdigiornáta, } s. m. *a lazy fel-*
Perdigiórno, } *low, a dunce, a blockhead.*
Perdiménto, s. m. *loss.*—Perdiménto, *damnation, utter loss.*
Per dirítto, adv. *directly.*
Pérdita, s. f. *loss.*—Perdita di tempo, *loss of time.*—A perdita, con perdita, *with loss.*—Far perdita d'una cosa, *to lose any thing.*
Perditémpo, s. m. *time idly spent.*
Perditíssimo, ma, adj. *quite abandoned, lost.*
Perditóre, s. m. } *a loser.*
Perditríce, s. f. }
Perdizióne, s. f. *perdition, damnation, destruction, ruin.*
Perdonábile, adj. *pardonable.*
Perdonaménto, s. m. } *pardon, re-*
Perdonánza, s. f. } *mission, forgiveness.*
Perdonánza, s. f. *papal indulgences.*
Perdonáre, v. a. *to forgive, to pardon.*—La morte non la perdona a nessuno, *death spares nobody.*—Lei mi perdoni, *excuse or pardon me, sir.*—Perdonáre, *to spare, to save.*
Perdonáto, ta, adj. *pardoned, forgiven.*
Perdonatóre, s. m. } *a forgiver.*
Perdonatríce, s. f. }
Perdóno, s. m. *pardon, forgiveness, remission.*
Perdóno, s. m. *a church, or any other place where people get indulgences by going to pray in it.*
Perdúcere, } v. a. *to conduct, to*
Perdúrre, } *lead, to carry, to guide.*
Perdurábile, adj. *perdurable, continuing, lasting very long.*
Perdurabileménte, adv. *perpetually, perdurably.*
Perdurabilità, táde, táte, s. f. *perduration, a lasting very long.*—Perdurabilità, *obstinacy, wilfulness, stubbornness.*
Perdurabilíssimo, ma, adj. *most perdurable.*
Perdurabilménte, adv. *perpetually, always, for ever.*
Perduráre, v. n. *to consume, to last, to hold out.*
Perdurévole, adj. *perdurable, continuing, lasting very long.*
Perdutaménte, adv. *licentiously, madly, dissolutely.*
Perdutíssimo, ma, adj. *very abandoned, debauched, amorous.*
Perdúto, ta, adj. *lost.*—Passar il tempo perduto, *to pass away one's time without doing any thing.*—Tenersi per perduto, *to give one's self over for lost.*—Uno perduto della persona, *a man that has lost the use of all his limbs, ill-formed, a deformed man.*—E' divenuto affatto perduto della mente, *he has quite lost his senses.*—Sentinella perduta, *a forlorn centinel.*—Perduto, *passionately in love.*
Per eccellénza, adv. *excellently, exquisitely.*
Peregrína, s. f. *a pilgrim.*
Peregrinággio, s. m. *pilgrimage.*
Peregrinánte, adj. *travelling, wandering.*
Peregrináre, v. a. *to travel through strange places, to go abroad into foreign parts, to go on pilgrimage.*
Peregrinatóre, s. m. *a pilgrim, traveller.*
Peregrinazióne, s. f. *peregrination, travelling into foreign parts, pilgrimage.*
Peregrinità, s. f. *peregrinity.*
Peregríno, s. m. *a pilgrim.*
Peregríno, ina, adj. *strange, foreign, rare, scarce, valuable.*
Perénne, adj. *perennial, perdurable, lasting, durable, constant.*
Perenneménte, adv. *perdurably.*
Perennità, s. f. *perennity.*
Perentoriaménte, adv. *peremptorily.*
Perentório, ia, adj. *peremptory.*
Per éntro, adv. *within, in.*
Peréto, s. m. *an orchard of pear-trees.*
Perfecitóre, s. m. *a finisher, perfecter.*
Per férmo, adv. *firmly, resolutely, constantly, stedfastly*
Perfettaménte, adv. *perfectly, entirely, wholly.*
Perfettíbile, adj. *that can be perfected.*
Perfettissimaménte, adv. *very perfectly.*
Perfettíssimo, ma, adj. *very perfect.*
Perfettívo, va, adj. *perfective.*
Perfétto, ta, adj. *perfect, complete, excellent, accomplished.*—Perfétto, *perfected, brought to perfection, finished.*
Perfétto, s. m. *perfection, perfectness, goodness.*
Perfettríce, s. f. *perfecter.*
Perfezionaménto, s. m. *the act of bringing to perfection.*
Perfezionánte, adj. *that perfects.*
Perfezionáre, v. a. *to perfect, to make perfect, to bring to perfection, to finish.*
Perfezionatívo, va, adj. *perfective.*
Perfezionáto, ta, adj. *perfected, finished.*
Perfezionatóre, s. m. } *a perfect-*
Perfezionatríce, s. f. } *er.*
Perfezióne, s. f. *perfection.*—Per-

fezione, *perfection, accomplishment, end.*
Perfícere, v. a. *to perfect.*
Perficiénte, adj. *perficient, accomplishing, that brings to perfection.*
Perficitóre, s. m. *perfecter.*
Perfidaménte, adv. *perfidiously, basely, treacherously, falsely.*
Perfidézza, } s. f. *perfidiousness,*
Perfidia, } *baseness, treachery, falsehood.*—Perfidia, *obstinacy, stubbornness, wilfulness.*
Perfidiáre, v. n. *to be obstinate or stubborn, to be obstinately resolved, to be stiff and firm in a resolution.*—Non bisogna perfidiarci mai con chi può più di noi, *we must never withstand one that is above us.*
Perfidiosaménte, adv. *perfidiously.*
Perfidióso, osa, adj. *perfidious, treacherous, base, false, obstinate, stubborn.*
Perfidíssimo, ma, adj. *very perfidious.*
Pérfido, da, adj. *perfidious, treacherous, base, false.*—Un perfido, *a perfidious, base, or false man.*
Perfiguráre, v. n. *to compare with.*
Perforaménto, s. m. *perforation, a boring through.*
Perforáre, v. a. *to perforate, to bore or pierce through.*
Perforáta, s. f. *pilewort.*
Perforáto, ta, adj. *perforated, bored, or pierced through.*
Perforazióne, s. f. *perforation, a piercing or boring through.*
Per fórza, adv. *by force, forcedly.*
Perfrequentáre, v. a. *to frequent often.*
Perfuntoriaménte, adv. *perfunctorily.*
Per fúrto, adv. *by theft, clandestinely.*
Perfusióne, s. f. *an abundant aspersion.*
Pergaména, } s. f. *parchment.*
Pergamína, }
Pérgamo, s. m. *pulpit.*
Pergiurábile, adj. *false.*
Pergiuráre, v. a. *to perjure, to forswear.*
Pergiúro, s. m. *perjury, forswearing, taking a false oath.*
Pérgola, s. f. *a kind of winter-grapes.*—Esser pérgola, *to be in company without understanding what they say, to be like a mute.*
Pergoláto, s. m. *a vine-arbour.*
Pergolése, s. f. *a kind of grape.*
Pergoléto, s. m. *a vine-arbour.*
Pergolétta, s. f. *a small vine-arbour.*
Pérgolo, s. m. *stage.*
Péri, s. m. pl. *peers, paladins.*
Pericárdio, s. m. *pericardium* (a double membrane which surrounds the whole compass of the heart).
Pericárpo, s. m. *pericarpium.*
Pericliméno, s. m. *honeysuckle.*
Periclitánte, adj. *that is in danger.*
Periclitáre, v. n. *to periclitate.*
Pericolaménto, s. m. *periclitation, hazard, jeopardy, danger.*
Pericolánte, adj. *jeopardous, dangerous, in danger.*
Pericoláre, v. a. *to be in danger or peril.*
Pericoláre, v. a. *to ruin, to destroy, to undo, to lay waste.*—Pericoláre, *to be ruined or destroyed, to run into a precipice.*
Pericoláto, ta, adj. *lost, ruined, destroyed, undone.*
Pericolatóre, s. m. *an attorney* (a burlesque word instead of Procuratore).
Perícolo, s. m. *danger, peril, hazard, risk.*
Pericolosaménte, adv. *perilously, dangerously.*
Pericolosíssimo, ma, adj. *very perilous, dangerous.*
Pericolóso, osa, adj. *perilous, dangerous, hazardous.*
Pericóndro, s. m. *perichondrum.*
Pericráneo, s. m. *pericranium.*
Periélio, s. m. *perihelium.*
Perifería, s. f. *periphery.*
Perifrasáre, v. a. *to paraphrase.*
Perífrasi, s. f. *periphrasis, a circumlocution of words.*
Perigéo, s. m. *perigee, perigeum.*
Perígliо, s. m. *peril, danger, risk, hazard.*
Perigliosaménte, adv. *dangerously, with danger.*
Perigliosíssimo, ma, adj. *very dangerous.*
Periglióso, osa, adj. *perilous, dangerous, hazardous.*
Perímetro, s. m. *perimeter, the compass or sum of all the sides which bind any body or figure.*
Per índi, adv. *by that place.*
Per innánzi, adv. *heretofore, for the time past.*
Perinéo, s. m. *perineum.*
Periodáre, v. a. *to speak or write periodically.*
Periodicaménte, adv. *periodically.*
Periódico, ica, adj. *periodical, belonging to, or that has its periods.*
Período, s. m. *a period, a perfect sentence or close, a full stop at the end of any sentence.*—Periodo solare, *the solar period.*—Il periodo della febbre, *the period or return of an ague.*
Perióstio, s. m. *periosteum;* a thin membrane immediately wrapping all the bones in the body, some few excepted; by reason of which membrane, and not of their own nature, the bones are supposed to feel, and to have feeling.
Peripateticaménte, adv. *peripatetically.*
Peripatético, ca, adj. *peripatetic.*
Peripatetísmo, s. m. *peripateticism.*
Peripezía, s. f. *a sudden turn of fortune.*
Périplo, s. m. *periplus, circumnavigation.*
Peripneumonía, s. f. *peripneumonia, inflammation of the lungs.*
Peripneumónico, ca, adj. *having an inflammation in the lungs.*
Perire, v. n. *to perish, to go to ruin, to be cast away, to decay, to die.*
Per ischíva, *ex.* Aver per ischiva, *to loath, to abhor.*
Perísci, s. m. pl. *periscii, the inhabitants of the polar circle.*
Perisístole, s. f. *perisystole.*
Perissología, s. m. *perissology.*
Peristáltico, ca, adj. *peristaltic.*
Peristéro, s. m. *a temple with columns on the four sides.*
Peristílo, s. m. *peristyle.*
Per istráforo, adv. *secretly, clandestinely.*
Per istrázio, adv. *in jest.*
Peritaménte, adv. *expertly, skilfully.*
Peritánza, s. f. *bashfulness, timorousness, timidity, faintness.*
Peritáre, v. n. *to be ashamed, to be timorous or fearful, to be bashful.*
Peritáto, ta, adj. *abashed; skilfully examined.*
Peritíssimo, ma, adj. *very expert, skilful, learned.*
Perito, ta, adj. *expert, skilful, learned, versed.*
Peritonéo, s. m. *peritoneum.*
Peritóso, osa, adj. *ashamed, bashful, timorous.*
Peritróchio, s. m. *an hydraulic machine.*
Peritúro, ra, adj. *transitory, weak.*
Perjúrio, s. m. *perjury.*
Perjúro, s. m. *a perjurer.*
Perízia, s. f. *skill, experience, art, science.*
Perizóma, s. f. *a kind of apron to cover the indecent parts.*
Pérla, s. f. *a pearl.*
Per l' addiétro, adv. *for the time past, heretofore.*
Per lá entro, adv. *there, within.*
Per la non pensáta, adv. *suddenly, unaware.*

Per l' appúnto, adv. *exactly.*
Per la qual cósa, adv. *therefore.*
Perláto, ta, adj. *of a pearl colour.*
Per l' avvenire, adv. *hereafter, for the future.*
Per lo contínuo, adv. *continually.*
Per lo contrário, adv. *contrarywise, on the contrary.*
Per lo méno, adv. *at least.*
Perlagióne, s. f. *brightness of the pearl.*
Perláro, s. m. *the lotus tree.*
Perláto, ta, adj. *pearl-coloured.*
Perlétta, s. f. } *a small pearl.*
Perlína, s. f. } *a small pearl.*
Perlíno, s. m. } *a small pearl.*
Perlismaltáto, ta, adj. *enamelled.*
Perlóna, s. f. } *a large pearl.*
Perlóne, s. m. } *a large pearl.*
Perlóne, s. m. *a dunce, a blockhead, a stupid fellow, a silly fool.*
Perlongáre, v. a. *to prolong.*
Per lo più, adv. *for the most part.*
Per l' oppósto, adv. *over against, opposite, on the contrary.*
Per lúngo, adv. *long-wise.*
Perlucénte, adj. *shining through, or glittering.*
Perlúra, s. f. *the bur of a deer's head.*
Pérma, s. f. *permagy, a little Turkish boat.*
Permagnénte, adj. *permanent.*
Permalíssimo, ma, adj. *excessively bad.*
Permalóso, osa, adj. *morose, sullen, ill-humoured.*
Permanénte, adj. *permanent, constant, durable, continuing, lasting.*
Permanenteménte, adv. *permanently.*
Permanénza, s. f. *continuance, perseverance, duration.*
Permanére, v. n. *to persevere, persist, continue.*
Permanévole, } adj. *durable,*
Permansívo, iva, } adj. *durable, permanent, continuing, remaining, lasting.*
Permeábile, adj. *permeable.*
Permessióne, s. f. *permission.*
Permessívo, va, adj. *permissive.*
Permésso, sa, adj. *permitted, suffered.*
Permetténte, adj. *permitting, suffering, giving leave.*—Dio permettente, *if God pleases.*
Perméttere, v. a. *to permit, to suffer, to let, to allow, to give leave.*—L'onestà non mel permette, *it is against my honour.*—Mi permetta ch'io le dica da amico, *let me tell you as a friend.*—Perméttere, *to suffer, to wink at, to tolerate.*
Per minúto, adv. *by retail.*
Permischiaménto, s. m. *mixture, medley, hurly burly.*—Permischiamento di terra, *a whirlpool of dust.*
Permischiáre, v. a. *to mingle, to mix.*
Permischiáto, ta, } adj. *mixed,*
Permíscuo, ua, } adj. *mixed, mingled.*
Permissíbile, adj. *permissible.*
Permissióne, s. f. *permission, allowance, leave, toleration.*
Permissivaménte, adv. *permissively, by permission, with leave.*
Permissívo, iva, adj. *permissible, which can be permitted.*
Permistióne, s. f. *permixtion, a thorough mingling together.*
Per módo che, adv. *so that.*
Permoviménto, s. m. *an emotion of the mind, the putting the mind into any great concern or passion.*
Permúta, s. f. } *permutation, exchanging, alteration, removing.*
Permutaménto, s. m. } *permutation, exchanging, alteration, removing.*
Permutánza, s. f. } *permutation, exchanging, alteration, removing.*
Permutábile, adj. *that may be moved or changed.*
Permutánte, adj. *that changes, that makes a change.*
Permutáre, v. a. *to permute, to change, to alter, to remove.*
Permutataménte, adv. *by permutation.*
Permutatívo, iva, adj. *permuting, exchanging, altering.*
Permutáto, ta, adj. *permuted, exchanged, altered, removed.*
Permutatóre, s. m. } *he or she that permutes, exchanges, or alters.*
Permutatríce, s. f. } *he or she that permutes, exchanges, or alters.*
Permutazióne, s. f. *permutation, exchanging, alteration.*
Pernétto, s. m. *a small pivot.*
Perníce, s. f. *partridge.*
Perniciosíssimo, ma, adj. *very pernicious.*
Pernicióso, osa, adj. *pernicious.*
Perniciótto, s. m. *a young partridge.*
Pernicóne, s. m. *a sort of plum.*
Per niénte, adv. *for nothing.*
Pérnio, s. m. *a pivot.*
Pernízie, s. f. *hurt, mischief.*
Perniziosaménte, adv. *perniciously.*
Perniziosíssimo, ma, adj. *very pernicious.*
Pernizióso, osa, adj. *pernicious, destructive, mischievous, hurtful.*
Pérno, s. m. *pivot, hinge, or axis.*——Perno di pietra da mulíno, *the trendle of a mill-stone.*——Perno, *a large nail.*
Pernottaménto, s. m. *pernoctation.*
Pernottáre, v. n. *to pass the whole night, to continue or tarry all night long, to lodge, to lie.*—Lungo 'l peculio suo queto pernotta, *he lies all night contentedly by his treasure.*
Pernottáto, ta, adj. *that has passed the night somewhere.*
Per novéllo, adv. *newly, modernly.*
Pernúzzo, s. m. *a small pivot.*
Péro, s. m. *a pear-tree.*
Però, adv. *therefore, whereupon.*
Per oblíquo, adv. *obliquely, indirectly.*
Perocchè, adv. *because, for.*
Peronéo, s. m. *the shin-bone.*
Per oppósito, } adv. *against, on the contrary.*
Per oppósto, } adv. *against, on the contrary.*
Per óra, adv. *at present, now.*
Peroráre, v. a. *to make an end, or draw to an end of speaking, to conclude, close, or wind up a speech.*
Perorazióne, s. f. *peroration.*
Perpendicoláre, adj. *perpendicular.*—Linea perpendicolare, *a perpendicular line.*
Perpendicolarménte, adv. *perpendicularly.*
Perpendícolo, s. m. *a perpendicular, a level, a plumb-line.*
Perperáre, v. a. *to dissipate, to ravage.*
Pérpero, s. m. *a kind of corn.*
Perpetráre, v. a. *to perpetrate, to effect, to perform, to commit a crime.*
Perpetuagióne, s. f. *perpetuity.*
Perpetuále, adj. *perpetual, continual, uninterrupted, never ceasing, everlasting, endless.*
Perpetualità, táde, táte, s. f. *perpetuality, perpetuity.*
Perpetualménte, } adv. *perpetually, continually.*
Perpetuaménte, } adv. *perpetually, continually.*
Perpetuársi, v. n. p. *to perpetuate one's self, to become perpetual.*
Perpetuáre, v. a. *to perpetuate, to make perpetual.*
Perpetuáto, ta, adj. *perpetuated.*
Perpetuatóre, s. m. *one that perpetuates.*
Perpetuazióne, s. f. *perpetuation, the act of making perpetual.*
Perpetuíssimo, ma, adj. *most perpetual, everlasting.*
Perpetuità, táde, táte, s. f. *perpetuality, perpetuity.*
Perpétuo, tua, adj. *perpetual, everlasting, endless.*
Perpignáno, s. m. *a kind of common cloth.*
Perplessaménte, adv. *perplexedly, doubtfully.*
Perplessità, táde, táte, s. f. *perplexity, doubtfulness, irresolution, trouble, anguish of mind.*

Perplésso, essa, adj. *perplexed, confounded, troubled, irresolute, ambiguous.*
Per póco, adv. *yet, almost.*
Perquisitívo, va, adj. *of or belonging to perquisition.*
Perquisizióne, s. f. *perquisition.*
Perrocchétto, s. m. *a paroquet.*
Per ráta, adv. *in part.*
Perrúcca, s. f. *a wig.*
Pérsa, s. f. *marjoram.*
Per se, adv. *by one's self.*
Persecutóre, s. m. } *a persecutor*
Persecutríce, s. f. } *or pursuer.*
Persecuzioncélla, s. f. *a slight persecution.*
Persecuzióne, s. f. *persecution, oppression.*
Perseguíre, v. a. *to persecute, to oppress.*—Perseguíre, *to prosecute, to pursue, to carry on, to go on with.*—Perseguíre, *to effectuate, to put in execution.*
Perseguitaménto, s. m. *persecution.*
Perseguitánte, adj. *that persecutes.*
Perseguitáre, v. a. *to persecute, to oppress, to vex, or trouble.*—Perseguitáre, *to prosecute, to pursue, to carry, or go on with.*
Perseguitáto, ta, adj. *persecuted, pursued.*
Perseguitatóre, s. m. } *a persecutor, an oppressor, a troublesome woman.*
Perseguitatríce, s. f. }
—Perseguitatóre, *an observator.*
Perseguitazióne, s. f. } *persecution, oppression.*
Perseguíto, s. m. }
Perseguíto, ta, adj. *pursued, persecuted.*
Perseguitóre, s. m. } *a persecutor, an oppressor.*
Perseguitríce, s. f. }
Perseguizióne, s. f. *persecution, oppression.*
Pérseo, s. m. *a kind of tree like a pear-tree, laden with fruit good for the stomach.*—Perseo, *Perseus, a constellation in the northern hemisphere.*
Perseveránte, adj. *perseverant, persevering, constant, stedfast.*
Perseveranteménte, adj. *perseveringly.*
Perseverantissimaménte, adv. *most perseveringly.*
Perseveránza, s. f. *perseverance, constancy, firmness, resolution.*
Perseveráre, v. n. *to persevere, to continue, to be stedfast in a thing.*
Perseveratamente, adv. *perseveringly.*
Perseverazióne, s. f. *perseverance.*
Perseveráre, v. n. (poet.) *to persevere.*
Persiána, s. f. *a Venetian blind.*
Pérsica, s. f. *a peach.*
Persicária, s. f. *the herb culerage.*
Pérsico, s. m. *a peach-tree.*
Persisténza, s. f. *perseverance.*
Persístere, v. n. *to persist, to persevere, to abide or continue in an opinion or demand.*
Pérso, sa, adj. *bluish-gray.*
Pérso, sa, adj. *lost.*
Persolvénte, adj. *that fulfils a duty.*
Persólvere, v. n. *to fulfil a duty.*
Persóna, s. f. *a person, a body, a man, a woman.*—Egli è una buona persona, *he is a good body.*—Persona, *anybody, somebody.*—Vedete se c' è persona, *see if anybody is there.*—Non c' è persona, *there is nobody.*—Persona, *life.*—Torre la persona ad uno, *to take one's life, to kill him.*—Campar la persona ad uno, *to save one's life.*—Persona, *shape.*—E' ben fatto di persona, *he is well shaped.*—Star in petto ed in persona, *to stand stiff in a place like a statue.*—Persona, *a great man.*—La persona del cavallo, *the body of the horse.*—In persona, *in person, personally.*
Personáccia, s. f. *a great deformed body.*
Personággio, s. m. *an illustrious man, a great personage.*—Personággio, *a person represented in a play.*
Personále, adj. *personal.*
Personalità, táde, táte, s. f. *personality, the property of being a distinct person.*
Personalménte, adv. *personally, in person.*
Personcína, s. f. *a little person or body.*
Personcióne, s. m. *a great person, or body.*
Perspettíva, s. f. *perspective.*—Perspettíva, *landscape.*—Perspettíva, *prospect, vista.*
Perspicáce, adj. *perspicacious, quick-sighted, quick-witted.*
Perspicaceménte, adv. *perspicaciously, with perspicuity.*
Perspicácia, } s. f. *perspicacity, quickness of sight, of wit, or apprehension.*
Perspicacità, táde, táte, }
Perspicacíssimo, ma, adj. *very perspicacious.*
Perspirábile, adj. *perspirable.*
Perspirazióne, s. f. *perspiration.*
Persuadénte, adj. *that persuades, convinces, satisfies.*
Persuadére, v. a. *to persuade, to convince, to satisfy, to make believe.*
Persuadévole, } adj. *persuasive, that is apt to persuade.*
Persuasíbile, }
Persuasióne, s. f. *persuasion, a persuading.*
Persuasíssimo, ma, adj. *most persuaded.*
Persuasíva, s. f. *persuasiveness.*
Persuasívo, va, adj. *persuasive, apt to persuade.*
Persuáso, sa, adj. *persuaded, brought to.*
Persuasóre, s. m. *he that persuades.*
Persuasório, ia, adj. *persuasory.*
Pertánto, adv. *therefore, however, yet, nevertheless.*
Pertempíssimo, adv. *very early.*
Pertémpo, adv. *early.*
Pertenénte, adj. *pertaining, or belonging to or unto.*
Pertenére, v. n. *to pertain or belong to or unto.*
Pertér, s. m. *parterre.*
Pértica, s. f. *a pole, a perch.*
Perticáre, v. a. *to beat with a pole or perch.*
Perticáta, s. f. *a blow with a pole.*
Perticatóre, s. m. *a land-surveyor.*
Pertichétta, s. f. *a small pole.*
Perticóne, s. m. *a long pole;* and metaphorically, *a long gangrel, a tall slim fellow.*
Pertináce, adj. *pertinacious, obstinate, stubborn, wilful.*
Pertinaceménte, adv. *pertinaciously, obstinately, wilfully.*
Pertinácia, s. f. *pertinacity, pertinacy, stubbornness, obstinacy.*
Pertinacissimaménte, adv. *most pertinaciously.*
Pertinacíssimo, ma, adj. *very pertinacious.*
Pertinacità, táde, táte, s. f. *pertinacity.*
Pertinénte, adj. *pertaining or belonging unto.*
Pertinénza, s. f. *appurtenance or dependency.*
Per tórto, adv. *cross-way.*
Pertrattáre, v. a. *to treat, to manage.*
Pertrattáto, ta, adj. *treated, managed.*
Per travérso, adv. *cross-way.*
Pertrazióne, s. f. *protraction.*
Pertugétto, s. m. *a little hole.*
Pertugiáre, v. a. *to bore.*
Pertugiáto, ta, adj. *bored.*
Pertúgio, s. m. *a hole.*
Perturbaménto, s. m. *perturbation, disorder, trouble of mind.*
Perturbánte, adj. *that perturbs, disquiets.*
Perturbáre, v. a. *to perturb, to*

disquiet or disturb.
Perturbatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much perturbed, disquieted.*
Perturbáto, ta, adj. *perturbed, disquieted, disturbed.*
Perturbatóre, s. m. } *perturbator,*
Perturbatríce, s. f. } *a disturber.*
Perturbazióne, s. f. *perturbation, disquiet, disorder, trouble of mind.*
Pertusáre, v. a. *to bore, to make a hole.*
Pertúso, s. m. *a hole.*
Per tútto, adv. *every where.*—Per tutto ciò, o per tutto questo, *however, yet, for all that.*
Pervegnénte, } adj. *arriving, or*
Pervenénte, } *coming to, attaining unto.*
Perveniménto, s. m. *a coming or attaining unto.*
Pervenire, v. n. *to arrive, to come, to get, to attain, or reach.*—Pervenire a notizia, *to come to one's ears or knowledge.*—Pervenire al suo intento, *to attain or get one's aim.*
Per ventúra, adv. *by chance, accidentally.*
Pervenúto, ta, adj. *arrived, come.*
Perversaménte, adv. *perversely, frowardly, untowardly.*
Perversáre, v. n. *to rage, to rave.*
Perversáto, ta, adj. *enraged, furious, cruel.*
Perversióne, s. f. *perversion, depravation.*
Perversissimaménte, adv. *most perversely.*
Perversità, táde, táte, s. f. *perversity, perverseness, frowardness, wickedness, malice, depravation, ill-nature, crossness.*
Pervérso, sa, adj. *perverse, wicked, froward, untoward, cross-grained.*
Pervértere, } v. a. *to pervert, to*
Pervertíre, } *turn upside down, to put in disorder or confusion, to confound.*—Pervértere, *to pervert, to deprave, to spoil, to debauch, or seduce.*
Pervertiménto, s. m. *perversion.*
Pervertíto, ta, adj. *perverted, depraved, debauched, seduced.*
Pervertitóre, s. m. *one that perverts, depraves, seduces.*
Perúggine, s. m. *a wild pear-tree.*
Perugíno, s. m. *a kind of vine, and grape.*
Pervicáce, adj. *obstinate, stubborn.*
Pervicácia, s. f. *obstinacy, stubbornness.*
Per vicénda, adv. *by turns.*
Pervínca, s. f. *perwinkle, or periwinkle, a sort of herb.*
Pérvio, ia, adj. *pervious.*
Perúzza, s. f. *a little pear.*
Pesaliquóri, s. m. *areometer.*
Pesaméndi, s. m. *a boaster.*
Pesánte, adj. *heavy, weighty, ponderous, unwieldy.*—Pesánte, *considering, digressing, examining.*
Pesanteménte, adv. *heavily.*
Pesantézza, s. f. *weight, heaviness.*
Pesantíssimo, ma, adj. *very heavy, weighty.*
Pesánza, s. f. *weight, heaviness.*—Pesánza, *trouble, vexation, anguish, sorrow, grief.*
Pesáre, v. n. *to weigh, to be heavy.*—Questo mantello mi pesa molto, *this cloak lies heavy upon my shoulders.*—Pesáre, *to weigh.*—Pesáre, *to be sorry.*—Mi pesa molto di non poterla servire, *I am sorry that I can't oblige or serve her.*—Pesáre, *to weigh, to ponder, to examine or consider.*——Pesáre, *to counterbalance, to weigh one against another.*
Pesataménte, adv. *judiciously, cautiously, considerately, demurely.*
Pesáto, ta, adj. *weighed, v.* Pesare.
Pesatóre, s. m. *he that weighs.*
Pesavénto, s. m. *a wind-weight.*
Pésca, s. f. *a peach.*—Manco male che elle non furon pesche, *I am very well off, or I am glad that it is no worse.*—Voler le pesche monde, *for a man that would have the profit without work.*
Pésca, s. f. *a fishing.*—Andare alla pesca, *to go a fishing.*
Pescadóre, s. m. *a fisherman.*
Pescagióne, s. f. *the act of fishing.*
Pescája, s. f. *a flood-gate, a sluice, a lock in a river.*
Pescajólo, s. m. *a small flood-gate, sluice.*
Pescánte, adj. *that fishes.*
Pescáre, v. a. *to fish.*—Pescáre, *to seek or look for.*—Pescar per se, *to seek one's own advantage.*—Pescar pel proconsolo, *to work in vain.*—Pescare a fondo, *to know a thing perfectly well, to be sure of it.*—E' non sa quel che si peschi, *he doth not know what he says.*—Pescare, *to draw.*—Questo vascello pesca tropp' acqua, *this ship draws too much water.*
Pescaréccio, ia, adj. *belonging to fishing.*
Pescáta, s. f. *a fish net full.*
Pescatéllo, s. m. *a little fish.*
Pescáto, ta, adj. *fished.*
Pescatóra, s. f. *a fishing boat.*
Pescatóre, s. m. *a fisherman.*
Pescatoréllo, s. m. *a poor fisherman.*
Pescatório, ia, adj. *piscatory.*
Pescatríce, s. f. *a fisherwoman.*
Pésce, s. m. *fish.*—Pesce nuovo, *a simpleton, a silly man.*—Non si può pigliar pesci senza immollarsi, *there is no rose without thorns, there is no sweet without some sweat.*—Che pesce piglia costui? *of what trade is this man?*—Pesce argentino, *the silver fish.*—Pesci, *Pisces, a sign in the Zodaic.*
Pesceduóva, s. f. } *an omelet, a*
Pesceduóvo, s. m. } *kind of pancake made of eggs.*
Pescétto, s. m. *a little fish.*
Peschería, s. f. *fishery, fishing.*—Pescheria, *a fish-market.*
Peschétta, s. f. *a small peach.*
Peschiéra, s. f. *a fish-pond.*
Péschio, s. m. *a padlock, bolt.*
Pesciáccio, s. m. *a large ugly fish.*—Pesciáccio, *a stupid, gross fellow.*
Pesciajuólo, s. m. *a fishmonger.*
Pesciarélo, } s. m. *fry, young*
Pesciatéllo, } *fish.*
Pescíne, s. f. *a fish-pond.*
Pesciolíno, s. m. *a small fish.*
Pescióne, s. m. *a large fish.*
Pescióso, sa, adj. *fishy, full of fish.*
Pesciótto, s. m. *a fish rather large.*
Pescivéndolo, s. m. *a fishmonger.*
Pesciuólo, s. m. *a small fish.*
Pésco, s. m. *a peach tree.*
Pescóso, sa, adj. *fishy, full of fish.*
Péso, s. m. *weight, load, burden.*—Peso, *weight, what is put in one of the scales to ascertain the weight.*—Peso, *weight, care, anxiety.*—Pesare una cosa a peso d'oro, *to sell a thing very dear.*—Far buon peso, *to give good weight.*—Far le cose con peso e misura, *to do things with weight and measure, to go by rule and compass.*—Peso, *weight, importance, moment, consideration.*—Un uomo di gran peso, *a man of great quality.*
Pésolo, } s. m. *hanging down,*
Pesolóne, } *dangling.*—E'l capo tronco tenea per le chiome, pesol con mano a guisa di lanterna, *and with his hand he held by the hair, the head hanging down like a lantern.*
Pessário, s. m. *pessary, any oblong medicine to be thrust into the neck of the womb.*
Pessarizzáre, v. a. *to thrust into*

the neck of the womb the pessary.
Pessarizzáto, ta, adj. *thrusted into the neck of the womb.*
Pessimaménte, adv. *most wretchedly.*
Pessimità, táde, táte, s. f. *utmost wickedness, malice, roguery.*
Péssimo, ma, } adj. *most*
Pessimíssimo, ma, } *wicked, villainous, infamous, or wretched.*
Pésso, s. m. *pessary.*
Pessundáre, v. a. *to trample upon, to vilify.*
Pésta, s. f. *the track, print of the foot, the footing.*——Seguitar uno alla pesta, *to trace one, to follow him by the track.*—Pesta di cervo, *the strain or view of a deer.*—Pesta di lepre, *the prick of a hare.*—Lasciare uno nelle peste, *to leave one in the lurch.*—Andar per la pesta, *to go on in the old way, to do as one was used to do.*—Pesta, *slaughter.*
Pestaménto, s. m. *the act of beating, pounding, or bruising.*
Pestapépe, s. m. *a blockhead.*
Pestáre, v. a. *to beat, to pound, to bruise or bray.*—Pestáre, *to trample upon, to tread under the feet.*
Pestasavóri, s. m. *a sauce maker.*
Pestáta, s. f. *pounding.*
Pestáto, ta, adj. *beaten, bruised, pounded, trampled upon.*
Pestatójo, s. m. *a pestle.*
Péste, s. f. *pest, plague, pestilence.*
Pestellíno, s. m. *a small pestle.*
Pestéllo, s. m. *a pestle.*
Pestiferíssimo, ma, adj. *very pestiferous.*
Pestífero, era, adj. *pestilential, pestiferous, bringing the plague.*
Pestilénte, adj. *pestilent, pestiferous, plaguy, destructive, mischievous, dangerous.*
Pestilentíssimo, ma, adj. *very pestilent, malignant.*
Pestilénza, s. f. *the pestilence, plague, a disease arising from an infection in the air.*—Pestilénza, *mischief, destruction, ruin, calamity.*
Pestilenzíale, } adj. *pestilen-*
Pestilenzióso, osa, } *tial, pestiferous, pestilent.*
Pestilenziosíssimo, ma, adj. *very pestiferous, contagious.*
Pestío, s. m. *a stamping or trampling upon.*
Pésto, ta, adj. *beaten, bruised, pounded.*
Pestóne, s. m. *a pestle.*
Petacchína, s. f. *a slipper.*
Petacciuóla, s. f. *plantain, an herb so called.*

Petalísmo, s. m. *petalism.*
Pétalo, s. m. *petal.*
Petalóde, adj. *petalous.*
Petárdo, s. m. *petard.*
Petasétto, s. m. *a kind of hat.*
Petasíte, s. f. *petasites, butter-bur.*
Petécchia, s. m. *a niggardly fellow.*
Petecchiále, adj. *petechial.*
Petécchie, s. f. pl. *small stains, that sometimes come out upon those that have a malignant fever.*
Peteréccio, s. m. *a felon, whitlow.*
Petíto, s. m. *petition.*
Petitóre, s. m. *a demander, he who demands.*
Petitório, ia, adj. *petitory, belonging to a petition or demand.*
Petizióne, s. f. *petition, demand.*
Péto, s. m. *a fart.*
Petonciáno, s. m. *a pumpion.*
Petorséllo, s. m. *parsley.*
Petrája, s. f. *a heap of stones, a quarry of stones.*
Petrarcheggiáre, v. n. *to imitate Petrarch.*
Petrarchésco, ca, adj. *of Petrarch.*
Petrarchescaménte, adv. *after the manner of Petrarch.*
Petrarchévole, adj. *after the manner of Petrarch.*
Petrarchevolménte, adv. *Petrarch-like, after the manner of Petrarch.*
Petrélla, s. f. *a little stone.*
Petrélle, s. f. pl. *moulds to cast things in.*
Petréro, s. m. *pederero.*
Petricciuóla, s. f. *a small stone.*
Petrificánte, adj. *that petrifies.*
Petrificáre, v. a. *to petrify.*
Petrificazióne, s. f. *petrification.*
Petrífico, ca, adj. *that petrifies.*
Petrígno, gna, adj. *stony, like a stone.*
Petrína, s. f. *a small stone.*
Petríno, na, adj. *stony, like a stone, hard as a stone.*
Petriólo, s. m. *a funnel.*
Petróbio, s. m. *a petrified sea weed.*
Petrólio, s. m. *a kind of burning gum, petroleum.*
Petronciána, s. f. } *a pum-*
Petronciáno, s. m. } *pion.*
Petróne, s. m. *a large stone.*
Petrosellíno, }
Petroséllo, } s. m. *parsley.*
Petrosémolo, }
Petrosíllo, }
Petróso, osa, adj. *stony, full of stones.*
Petrucióla, }
Petrúcola, } s. f. *a small stone.*
Petrúzza, }
Pettabótta, s. f. *a breast-piece.*
Pettáta, s. f. *a shock of a breast against breast.*——Pettáta, *a steepy, hard, or difficult ascent.*
Pettégola, } s. f. *a strumpet,*
Pettegoláccia, } *a wench, a vile woman, a vain chattering woman.*
Pettegoleggiáre, v. n. *to follow strumpets, to seek for the conversation of silly women.*
Pettegolésco, ca, adj. *of or belonging to a vile woman.*
Pettiéra, s. f. *a poitral.*
Pettignóne, s. m. *the place about the privy parts where hair grows.*
Pettimbrósa, s. f. *crosswort.*
Pettímio, s. m. *dodder of thyme.*
Pettinágnolo, s. m. *a combmaker.*
Pettináre, v. a. *to comb.*—Pettináre, *to scratch, to abuse.*—Pettinare, *to eat quick, and a long while.*—Pettinare col pettine e col cardo, *to eat and drink a great deal.*—Pettinare il lino, o la lana, *to comb or card flax or wool.*
Pettináto, ta, adj. *combed, carded.*
Pettinatóre, s. m. *a carder.*
Pettinatúra, s. f. *combing, carding.*
Péttine, s. m. *a comb.*—Pettine, *the stay of a weaver's loom.*
Pettinélla, s. f. *an eel spear.*
Pettíneo, s. m. *a small muscle of the womb.*
Pettiniéra, s. f. *a comb-case.*
Pettirósso, s. m. *a robin redbreast.*
Pétto, s. m. *breast.*—Petto, *mind, heart.*—Sfogare il petto, *to ease one's mind.*—Petto, *a man.*—Avere a petto il bambino, *to suckle a child.*—Uomo di petto, *a man of courage.*—Avere a petto, *to have a thing in one's heart.*—Petto a botta, *avant-plate of a corslet fashioned like the back of a toad.*
A petto, adv. *in comparison to.*—Dar di petto ad uno, *to hit upon one, to meet him.*—Petto a petto, *head to head, face to face.*
Pettóccio, s. m. *a fine breast.*
Pettorále, s. m. *a poitral, or breast-leather.*
Pettorále, adj. *pectoral, good for the breast.*—Giudicio pettorale, *a summary decree or sentence.*
Pettoralménte, adv. *summarily.*
Pettoreggiáre, v. a. *to shock or hit breast against breast.*
Pettorutaménte, adv. *haughtily, proudly.*
Pettorúto, ta, adj. *high-breasted.*
Petulánte, adj. *petulant, saucy, wanton, malapert, impudent.*
Petulanteménte, adv. *petulantly, saucily.*

Petulánza, s. f. *petulancy, saucinesss, malapertness, wantonness.*
Petúzzo, s. m. *a little fart.*
Peucédano, s. m. *hog-fennel, sulphur-wort, maiden-weed.*
Pévera, s. f. *a wooden tunnel.*
Peveráda, s. f. *broth, meat-broth.*
Pévere, s. m. *pepper.*
Peverino, s. m. *a small funnel.*
Pévero, s. m. *a kind of sauce.*
Péza, s. f. *a kind of fishing net.*
Peziénte, s. f. *a beggar.*
Peziólo, s. m. *the stalk of leaves.*
Pézza, s. f. *a piece of rag.*—Pezza di tela, *a piece of linen cloth.*—Pezza di panno, *a piece of cloth.*—Pezza di formaggio, *a cheese.*—Pezza, *a remainder.*—Pezza, *a stripe.*—Pezza, *ex.* Buona pezza fà, *a good while ago.* Gran pezza, buona pezza, pezza fà, adv. *a great while ago.*—A questa pezza, *at present, now.*—Uomo di pezza, *a great man, a man of great esteem.*
Pezzáccio, s. m. *a large clumsy bit of any thing.*
Pezzáme, s. m. *a large number of bits.*
Pezzáto, ta, adj. *dapple.*
Pezzéndo, *ex.* Andar pezzendo, *to go a begging.*
Pezzénta, s. f. } *a beggar.*
Pezzénte, s. m. }
Pezzétta, s. f. *a small piece of rag.*
Pezzettíno, } s. m. *a little piece,*
Pezzétto, } *bit, morsel.*—Pezzetta di levante, *Spanish clout, or painted cloths to rub women's faces with.*
Pézzo, s. m. *a piece or morsel, a bit.*—Pezzo di pane, *a piece of bread.*—Tagliare in pezzi, *to cut in pieces.*—Pezzo, *ex.* Buon pezzo fà, *a great while ago.*—E' un pezzo che non l'ho veduto, *I have not seen him a great while.*—Pezzo d'asino, *a great ass.*—Pezzo di ribaldo, *a great rogue.*—Levare i pezzi di alcuno, *to revile, to slander, to rail, to speak ill, to vilify, to detract.*—Pezzo d' artigliera, *a piece of ordnance, a cannon.*
Pezzoláta, s. f. *a breaking, or tearing to pieces.*
Pezzolína, s. f. *a little piece of rag.*
Pezzolíno, s. m. *a little piece, bit.*
Pezzuóla, s. f. *a handkerchief.*—Pezzuola, *a little piece, or rag.*
Pezzuólo, s. m. *a little bit, or morsel.*
Piacentáre, v. a. *to flatter.*
Piacénte, adj. *pleasant, pleasing, entertaining, delightful, affable, courteous.*
Piacenteménte, adv. *pleasantly, affably, courteously.*—Piacenteménte, *willingly, readily.*
Piacentería, s. f. *adulation, flattery.*
Piacentéro, } s. m. *a flatterer, a*
Piacentiéro, } *cogger, a soother-up with fair words.*
Piacénza, s. f. *charm, grace.*
Piacére, v. n. *to please, to be acceptable or agreeable.*—Piacére, *to be pleased with a thing, to like or love it, to delight, to take pleasure or delight in.*—Questo luogo mi piace molto, *I like this place very well.*——Piacesse a Dio, *would to God.*
Piacére, s. m. *pleasure, joy, delight, satisfaction, content.*——Prender piacere in qualche cosa, *to be pleased with a thing, to love it, to delight or take pleasure in.*—Piacére, *pleasure, divertisement, pastime, diversion, recreation, sport.*——Piacere, *pleasure, will, humour, fancy.*—Vi vò contro al mio piacere, *I go there against my heart or will.*—Piacére, *pleasure, favour, kindness, good turn, friendly office, courtesy.*—Caro voi, fatemi questo piacere, *pray do me this favour.*
Piaceróso, sa, adj. *inclined to please.*
Piacerúccio, } s. m. *a little fa-*
Piacerúzzo, } *vour, service, or kindness.*
Piacevoláccio, ia, adj. *very agreeable, pleasing.*
Piacevoláre, v. n. *to jest, to joke, to banter.*
Piacévole, adj. *pleasant, good-humoured, courteous, affable, grateful, acceptable, agreeable.*—Piacévole, *facetious, humorous, witty* (applied to poetry, it is the contrary of serious; something between serious and burlesque).
Piacevoleggiáre, v. n. *to jest, to joke, to droll, or banter.*—Piacevoleggiáre, *to sooth up, to flatter, to allure, to give fair words.*
Piacevolétto, etta, adj. *pleasant, agreeable, graceful.*
Piacevolézza, s. f. *pleasantness, good-humour, gracefulness, comeliness, sweetness, gentleness, sweet temper.*—Per amor della vostra piacevolezza lo farò, *because you are good-humoured I'll do it.*
Piacevolíno, ina, adj. *pleasant, agreeable, graceful.*
Piacevolissimaménte, adv. *most pleasantly, agreeably.*
Piacevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very pleasant, agreeable.*
Piacevolménte, adv. *pleasantly, merrily, in a pleasant manner.*
Piacevolóne, adj. *very pleasant, agreeable, entertaining.*
Piaciménto, s. m. *pleasure, delight, satisfaction, content.*——Piaciménto, *pleasure, humour, will.*
Piaciúto, ta, adj. *pleased, delighted.*
Piácolo, s. m. *crime, sin.*
Piága, s. f. *a wound, a sore.*—Piága, *wound, trouble, affliction.*—Piaga antiveduta assai men duole, *a trouble which is foreseen is less grievous.*—Rinfrescar le piaghe, *to renew or revive one's grief.*
Piagáre, v. a. *to wound, to hurt.*
Piagáto, ta, adj. *wounded, full of wounds.*
Piaggerélla, } s. f. *a hillock.*
Piaggétta, }
Piággia, s. f. *a hill.*—Piággia, *a strand or high shore.*—Andar piaggia piaggia, *to go close by the shore, or strand side.*—Piággia, *a place.*—Andar di piaggia in piaggia, *to go from place to place, to ramble about.*
Piaggiáre, v. a. *to go or stand by the strand or shore.*—Piaggiáre, *to comply, to humour, to please, to flatter.*
Piaggiatóre, s. m. *a flatterer, a soother, a cogger.*
Piaggióne, s. m. *a large strand, or shore.*
Piaghétta, s. f. *a small wound, or sore.*
Piagnénte, adj. *weeping, wailing, whining.*
Piágnere, v. n. *to weep, to cry, or shed tears.*—Piagner di dolcezza, *to weep or cry for joy.*—Piágnere, *to weep, to lament, to bemoan, or bewail.*—Piango la mia sventura, *I lament for my misfortune.*—Cominciare a piagnere, *to fall a crying, to burst forth into tears.*—Piágnere, *to drop.*—Piágnere, *to groan, to roar as the sea does.*
Piagnévole, adj. *moanful, doleful, lamentable, mournful, whining.*
Piagnevolménte, adv. *dolefully, moanfully, with tears.*
Piagniménto, s. m. *lamentation, weeping.*
Piagnistéo, } s. m. *a weeping, or*
Piagnistéro, } *crying out.*
Piagnitóre, s. m. *one that weeps.*
Piagnoléntе, adj. *weeping, that*

weeps.
Piagnolóso, osa, adj. *weeping, sorrowful.*
Piagnóne, s. m. *mourner, one that accompanies the dead to the grave.*
Piagnucoláre, v. n. *to weep a little.*
Piagóso, sa, adj. *full of wounds, or sores.*
Piagúccia, } s. f. *a small wound*
Piagúzza, } *or sore.*
Piálla, s. f. *a carpenter's plane.*
Pialláccio, s. m. *a board, a plank half sawed.*
Pialláre, v. a. *to plane, to make smooth with a plane.*
Piallátа, s. f. *a stroke with a plane.*—Dare una piallata ad una tavola, *to plane a board a little.*
Piallatóre, s. m. *he who planes.*
Piallétto, s. m. *a small plane.*
Piallóne, s. m. *a large plane.*
Piallóne, na, adj. *flattering.*
Piamádre, s. f. *the pia mater.*
Piaménte, adv. *piously, devoutly, godly.*
Piána, s. f. *a plank, a board.*—Piana, *one of the broad foreteeth of a horse.*
Pianaménte, adv. *softly, gently, quietly.*—Pianamente, *sparingly, niggardly, poorly, miserably.*
Pianáre, v. a. *to make plain, even, or smooth.*
Pianatójo, s. m. *a smoothing or polishing instrument.*
Pianatóre, s. m. *a gold or silver polisher.*
Pianatúra, s. f. *the last smoothing of cloth.*
Pianeggiáre, v. a. *to smooth cloth.*
Pianélla, s. f. *slippers, pantofles.*—Pianella, *slates, or tiles.*
Pianellájo, s. m. *a slipper-maker, and a tile-maker.*
Pianellátа, s. f. *a blow given with a slipper.*
Pianellétta, s. f. } *a small slipper.*
Pianellína, s. f. }
Pianellíno, s. m. }
Pianerótto, s. m. *a little plain.*
Pianeróttolo, s. m. *the landing-place on the top of the stairs.*
Pianéta, s. m. *a planet.*
Pianéta, s. f. *a cope, a priest's cope.*
Pianetíno, s. m. *a little planet.*
Pianettaménte, adv. *softly, with a low voice.*
Pianétto, adv. *very low* (speaking of speech or song).
Pianézza, s. f. *a plain.*—Pianezza di coscienza, *purity of conscience.*—Pianezza, *smoothness.*
Piangénte, adj. *weeping.*
Piángere, v. n. *to weep.*
Piangévole, adj. *lamentable.*
Piangevolménte, adv. *lamentably, sadly, sorrowfully, crying, in tears.*
Piangiménto, s. m. *lamentation, weeping, tears.*
Piangitóre, s. m. } *a weeper, one*
Piangitríce, s. f. } *that weeps.*
Piangoláre, v. a. *to weep, to cry a little.*
Piangoléntе, } adj. *crying,*
Pianoléntе, } *weeping, miserable, doleful.*
Piangolóso, osa, }
Pianolóso, osa, } —Trarre una vita piangolosa, *to lead a miserable life.*
Pianigiáno, na, adj. *of the plain, opposite to mountainous, lowlandish.*
Pianissimaménte, adv. *very softly, slowly.*
Pianíssimo, ma, adj. *very soft, slow.*
Piáno, s. m. *a plain.*
Piáno, na, adj. *plain, even, smooth, equal, flat.*—Piano, *plain, clear, intelligible.*—Piano, *submissive, calm, modest, humble, gentle, benign, favourable, humane.*
Piáno, adv. *softly, gently, low.*—Parlate piano, *speak low.*—Piano, *gently, slowly, leisurely.*—Camminar piano, *to walk gently or slowly.*—Il piano d'una casa, *the story of a house.*—Al primo piano, *at the first floor.*
Pián pianíssimo, adv. *superlative of* Pian piano.
Pián piáno, adv. *low, with a low voice, as within one's self.*—Pian piano si va ben ratto, *fair and softly goes far.*—Piano, non andate in collera, *prithee, be not angry.*
Pianofórte, s. m. *pianoforte.*
Pianóne, s. m. *a large plank, board.*
Piánta, s. f. *a plant.*—Pianta, *shoot, bud, or sprig.*—Pianta, *nephew, offspring, posterity.*—Pianta, *the sole of the foot.*—Piantar le piante in un luogo, *to set a foot in a place.*—Pianta, *plan, draught, model, ground-plot.*—Pianta di leone, *sanicle, or setter-grass.*
Piantábile, adj. *that can be planted.*
Piantodóso, sa, adj. *well cultivated, full of plants.*
Piantággine, s. f. *plantain, ribwort.*
Piantagióne, s. f. } *plantation.*
Piantaménto, s. m. }
Piantanimále, s. m. *a living creature that partakes of the quality of animals and plants.*
Piantáre, v. a. *to plant, or set.*—Piantáre, *to plant, a kind of torment formerly used for traitors and ruffians, who were set in the ground with the head downwards.*—Piantare, *to set, or set up.*—Piantare i piedi in un luogo, *to set a foot in a place.*—Piantar la bandiera, *to set up the standard.*—Piantare, *to forsake, to leave.*—Mi piantò senza dirmi addio, *he left me without bidding me adieu.*—Piantar le corna ad uno, *to make one a cuckold, to fit him with a pair of horns.*
Piantáta, s. f. *a set of trees.*
Piantáto, ta, adj. *planted, set.*
Piantatóre, s. m. *a planter or setter.*—Piantatore di dadi, *a sharper at dice.*
Piantazióne, s. f. *a plantation.*
Pianterélla, } s. f. *a little plant.*
Pianticélla, }
Piánto, s. m. *tears, lamentations.*—Il luogo dell' eterno pianto, *hell.*—Piagnere a pianto dirotto, *to shed or melt in tears.*—Fare il pianto di che che sia, *to give over a thing, to think of it no more.*
Piantoncéllo, } s. m. *a small plant,*
Piantoncíno, } *shoot, bud, or sprig.*
Piantóne, s. m. *a shoot, sucker, or sprig.*
Pianúra, s. f. *a plain, or even ground.*
Pianúzzo, s. m. *colarin.*
Piáre, v. n. *to chirp, as little birds do.*
Piástra, s. f. *a thin plate of any metal.*—Piastra, *a dollar.*—Piastra, *scurf, a dry scab.*
Piastrélla, s. f. *a small thin plate.*—Piastrella, *tile to cover roofs with.*—Piastrella da mulino, *the flasts of the wheel of a water-mill.*—Piastrélla, *a battledore.*
Piastréllo, s. m. *a piece of cloth or leather to spread plasters on.*
Piastrétta, s. f. *a small thin plate.*
Piastríccio, s. m. *a confused and ill-made medley, a hotch-potch.*
Piastríngolo, s. m. *paint for the face.*
Piastríno, s. m. *a sort of cuirass.*
Piastróne, s. m. *a large plate.*—Piastrone di maestro di scherma, *plastron, the breast quilted leather of a fencing-master.*
Piatánza, s. f. *pittance, portion.*
Piateggiáre, } v. n. *to plead, to*
Piatíre, } *sue, to go to law.*
—Piatire co' cimiteri, *to run full gallop to the grave.*
Piatitóre, s. m. *pleader, he that sues, that goes to law.*
Piáto, s. m. *a plea, a law-suit.*—Piáto, *dispute, difference, quar-*

rel, contest, debate.—Piato, *trouble, care, incumbrance.*—Non mi piglio piato di queste cose, *I don't trouble my head about these things.*—Piato, *affair, business, concern.*

Piátta, s. f. *a barge, a litter.*

Piattafórma, s. f. *a platform.*

Piattelláta, s. f. *a blow with a dish.*

Piattelléto, Piattellíno, Piattéllo, s. m. *a little dish.*

Piattellóne, s. m. *a large dish.*

Piattería, s. f. *a large number, or a set of dishes.*

Piattíno, s. m. *a small dish.*

Piátto, s. m. *a dish.*—Piatto, *dish, course, service.*——Piatto, *meat and drink allowed to an officer or servant of a lord or gentleman.*—Dar il piatto ad uno, *to give one the table, to board one, to entertain one at one's table.*

Piátto, ta, adj. *squat, hidden, hid, concealed.*—Star piatto, *to lie or sit squat.*—Piatto, *flat.*—Viso piatto, *a flat face.*

Piáttola, s. f. *a crab-louse.*—Egli è una piattola, *he is a stingy fellow.*

Piáttolo, s. m. *a kind of fig.*

Piattolóne, s. m. *a large crab-louse.* And metaph. *a great miser.*

Piattolóso, sa, adj. *lousy.*

Piattonáre, v. a. *to strike or beat with the flat of the sword or other such weapon.*

Piattonáta, s. f. *a blow or hit with the flat part of a sword.*

Piattóne, s. m. *a large plate.*—Piattone, *a crab-louse.*

Piázza, s. f. *a square.*—Piazza, *a market, or market-place.*—Piazza, *place, room.*—Fate piazza al signore, *make room for the gentleman.*—Che fa la piazza? *how goes the exchange? how goes the market?*—Far belle le piazze, *to quarrel, to be quarrelsome, to pick a quarrel.*—Fare il bello in piazza, *to pick one's nails, to be idle.*—Piazza, *a fortified city or town, a fortress, a place.*—Piazza d'arme, *a place of arms.*—Piazza di mercanti, *the exchange.*

Piazzáta, s. f. fare una piazzata, *to expose one's self to ridicule by making known what ought to have been kept secret.*

Piazzeggiáre, v. n. *to walk about the square.*

Piazzétta, Piazzuóla, s. f. *a little square, or place.*

Pica, s. f. *a pie, a magpie.*—Pica, *a woman, a chattering woman.*

Picca, s. f. *a pike, a spear.*

Piccánte, adj. *sharp.*—Vino piccante, *sharp wine.*

Piccáre, v. a. *to prick or sting.*—Piccáre, *to be sharp, tart, or poignant.*—Piccáre, *to spur on, stir up, encourage, or animate.*—Piccarsi, *to pretend to, to set up for.*—Si picca d' esser un grand' uomo, *he pretends to be a great man, or he sets up for a great man.*

Piccaro, s. m. *rascal, beggar.*

Piccáta, s. f. *a blow, a stroke or thrust given with a pike.*

Piccatíglio, s. m. *a kind of ragout of minced meat.*

Picchettáto, ta, adj. *spotted, speckled.*

Picchétto, s. m. *piquet, a game at cards so called.*—Picchétto, *piquet.*

Picchiaménto, s. m. *a knocking.*

Picchiánte, s. m. *a kind of ragout.*

Picchiánte, adj. *knocking.*

Picchiapétto, s. m. *a dissembling fellow, an hypocrite.*

Picchiáre, v. a. *to knock at the door.*—Picchiáre, *to knock, to beat.*—E se medesino colle palme picchia, *and he beats himself with his own hands.*—Picchiare le panche dietro ad uno, *to whistle after one in scorn and derision.*

Picchiáta, s. m. *a knock, a blow, a stroke.*—Picchiáta, *misfortune.*

Picchiáto, ta, adj. *knocked.*—Picchiáto, *speckled, of several colours.*

Picchiére, s. m. *a soldier armed with a pike.*

Picchierélla, s. f. *a hit or blow.*

Picchierélło, s. m. *a small hammer with two points.*

Picchiettáre, v. a. *to speckle.*

Picchiettáto, ta, adj. *speckled, of several colours.*

Picchiettatúra, s. f. *spotting.*

Picchio, s. m. *a wood-pecker.*—Picchio, *a blow, a stroke, a hit.*

Piccia, s. f. *a row of four or more loaves.*

Piccináco, Piccinácolo, s. m. *a dwarf, a shrimp.*

Piccinino, na, adj. *very little, small.*

Piccíno, na, adj. *little, small.*

Picciolélło, ella, Picciolélo, ea, adj. *little, small.*

Picciolézza, s. f. *littleness.*

Picciolíno, na, Picciolíssimo, ma, adj. *very little, small.*

Picciolo, s. m. *a kind of small coin once current in Florence, less than a farthing.*

Picciolo, la, adj. *small, little.*

Piccioncéllo, Picciocíno, s. m. *a little pigeon.*

Piccióne, Piciótto, s. m. *a pigeon.*—Piccióne casalingo, *a house or tame pigeon.*—Piccione salvatico, *a wild pigeon.*

Picciolétto, Picciuólo, s. m. *a little, small stalk or stem of fruits.*

Picco, s. m. *a peak.*

Picco, ca, adj. *stung, stimulated.*

Piccolaménte, adv. *little.*—Piccolaménte, *meanly, poorly.*

Piccolélło, ella, Piccolétto, etta, adj. *little, small.*

Piccolézza, s. f. *littleness.*—Piccolezza di giorno, *the shortness of a day.*—Piccolezza d' animo, *faint-heartedness.*—Piccolezza d' ingegno, *shallowness of understanding.*

Piccolinissimo, ma, adj. *very little, small.*

Piccolíno, ina, adj. *little, small, slender.*

Piccolíssimo, ma, adj. *very small, little.*

Piccolo, la, adj. *little, small, slender.*—In piccol' ora, *in a little time.*—Uomo piccolo di persona, *a little man.*—Da piccolo, *from one's infancy.*

Picconájo, s. m. *a bailiff, officer, a bum-bailiff, a catch-pole.*

Piccóne, s. m. *a large pike.*—Piccóne, *a pick-axe.*

Picconiére, s. m. *a digger of stones in a quarry.*

Piccóso, osa, adj. *that grows easily angry or displeased.*

Piccózza, s. f. *an axe, hatchet.*

Piccozzíno, s. m. *a small axe, hatchet.*

Pícea, s. f. *the pitch tree.*

Pidocchiáccio, s. m. *a large louse.*

Pidocchería, s. f. *stinginess, sordidness, niggardliness, covetousness.*

Pidocchiétto, Pidocchíno, s. m. *a small louse.*—Pidocchino, *a petty miser.*

Pidócchio, s. m. *a louse.*—Pidocchio, *a miser.*—Scorticare il pidocchio, *to be quite stingy, to be pettily covetous.*

Pidocchióso, osa, adj. *lousy.*

Piè, Piéde, s. m. *a foot.*—A pena può metter piede innanzi piede, *he can hardly walk.*—Camminare piede innanzi piede, *to walk gently or slowly.*—Teme che 'l mondo gli venga meno sotto i piedi, *he is always afraid of wanting.*—Levarsi in piedi, *to get up.*—Stare in piedi, *to stand up upon one's legs.*—Sono restato in piedi tutta la notte, *I*

sat up all night.—Questo va co' suoi piedi, *that goes in course.*—Piede, *the trunk, stump, stem or body of a tree.*—Far piede, *to grow thick* (speaking of a tree).—Piede, *foot.*—Alto sei piedi, *six feet high.*—Piede, *a foot measure of syllables in verses.*—Da capo a piede, *from head to foot, from top to toe.*—Mettere piede a terra, *to land.*—Officiali in piede, *an officer in full pay.*—Esser in piede, *to be in being, or standing.*—Rimanere in piede, *to continue.*—Pigliar in piede, *to grow strong.*—Mettersi la via tra i piè, *to set out, to go away.*—Star à piè pari, *to live well, to want for nothing.*—Por piede alla fortuna, *to surmount all difficulties.*—Far piede, *to strengthen, to support, to give strength.*—A ogni piè sospinto, *very often.*—Mettersi ne' piè d'uno, *to be of one mind or opinion.*—Piedi di tavola, di letto e simili, *the feet of a table, of a bed.*—Saltare co' piè giunti, *to jump with both one's feet at a time.*—Dar piede ad una cosa, *to make a thing heel a little.*—Aver messo due piedi in una scarpa, *to be with child.*—Piede di leone, *a herb, called patedlion, good against the biting of serpents.*—Piede colombino, *a kind of herb.*

Piedestállo, Piedistállo, Piedestílo, } s. m. *the pedestal of a pillar.*

Piédica, s. f. *a snare.*

Piedíno, s. m. *a little foot.*

Piéga, s. f. *plait or fold.*—Piega, *vileness, craftiness.*—Piega, *ply, habit, or custom.*—Le cose hanno preso una cattiva piega, *things go very bad.*—Ha preso una cattiva piega, *he has got or contracted an ill ply or habit.*—Avere una cosa in piega, *to have a thing at one's disposition or command.*—Dar piega, *to resist, to withstand, to oppose.*

Piegaménto, s. m. *folding, or folding up.*

Piegánte, adj. *that folds, that bends.*

Piegáre, v. a. *to fold, or fold up, to bend or bow.*—Piegar le ginocchia a terra, *to kneel.*—Piegáre una lettera, *to fold, or make up a letter.*—Piegáre, *to incline, to bend.*—Piegáre, *to move, to shake, to persuade, to induce.*—Piegáre, *to consent, yield, approve, agree, to grant, condescend.*

Piegatéllo, s. m. *a holdfast.*

Piegáto, ta, adj. *bent, yielded, moved, inclined.*

Piegatúra, s. f. *fold, folding, plait.*

Piegheggiáre, v. a. *to paint or represent the folds of drapery.*

Pieghétta, s. f. *a small fold.*

Pieghétto, s. m. *a small packet.*

Pieghévole, adj. *pliant, pliable, flexible, that bends easily.*—Pieghévole, *docile, flexible, pliant.*

Pieghevolézza, s. f. *flexibility.*

Pieghevolménte, adv. *pliably, flexibly.*

Pieggiería, s. f. *bail, security.*

Piégo, s. m. *a packet of letters.*

Piegolína, s. f. *a little fold or plait.*

Piegóna, s. f. Piegóne, s. m. } *a large fold, plait, bend.*

Piéna, s. f. *a flood of waters, overflow of waters.*—Una piena di popolo, *a throng or press of people.*—Andarsene colla piena, *to be of the strongest part, or side.*

Pienaménte, adv. *fully, completely, entirely, altogether, totally.*

Pienézza, s.f. *plenitude, fulness.*

Pienissimaménte, adv. *most fully.*

Pieníssimo, ma, adj. *very full.*

Pienitúdine, s. f. *plenitude, fulness.*

Piéno, s. m. *plenitude, fulness.*—Nel pieno della notte, *in the middle of the night.*—Nel pieno dell' inverno, *in the heart of the winter.*—Avere il suo pieno, *to have one's due.*

Piéno, na, adj. *full.*—Una borsa piena di ghinee, *a purse full of guineas.*—Luna piena, *full moon.*—Pieno, *loaded.*—Un uomo pieno d' anni, *a man in years, an old man.*—Pieno, *satisfied.*—Siete pieno? *have you your belly-full?*—Seta o lana piena, *silk or wool that is high coloured.*

Pienótto, ta, adj. *pretty full.*—Guance pienotte, *plump cheeks.*—Un uomo pienotto, *a pretty full or fat man.*

Piéta, s. f. *trouble, grief, anguish, vexation, misery.*

Pietà, táde, táte, s. f. *pity, compassion, commiseration, concern.*—Abbiate pietà di me, *take pity on me.*—Muovere a pietà, *to move one's pity.*—Per pietà, *for God's sake.*

Pietánza, s. f. *pittance, a portion or allowance of victuals for a meal.*

Piética, s. f. Piétiche, s. f. pl. } *a sawyer's horse.*

Pietosaménte, adv. *piteously, mercifully, compassionately.*

Pietosétto, ta, adj. *rather piteous, merciful.*

Pietosissimaménte, adv. *most piteously.*

Pietosíssimo, ma, adj. *very piteous, merciful.*

Pietóso, sa, adj. *piteous, pitiful, compassionate, merciful.*

Piétra, s. f. *stone.*—Pietra viva, *flint stone.*—Pietra focaja, *a flint.*—Pietra preziosa, *a precious stone.*—Pietra di paragone, *a touchstone.*—Pietra molaja, *a grinding-stone.*—Pietra pomice, *a pumice, a pumice-stone.*—Pietra, *stone, gravel-stone.*—Trar la pietra, e nasconder la mano, *to do the mischief, and deny it.*

Pietráme, s. m. *a quantity of stones.*

Pietráta, s. f. *a blow given with a stone thrown, a stone's throw.*

Pietrélla, s. f. *a small stone.*

Pietrificáre, v. n. *to petrify, to grow to a stone.*

Pietrificáto, ta, adj. *petrified.*

Pietrificazióne, s. f. *petrification.*

Pietróne, s. m. *a large stone.*

Pietróso, osa, adj. *stony, full of stones.*

Pietrúzza, Pietrúzzola, Pietruzzolína, } s. f. *a little or small stone.*

Pievanía, Piéve, } s. f. *a parish, a parochial church, a vicarage.*

Pifara, s. f. *a fife.*

Pifferáre, v. a. *to play the fife.*

Pifferéllo, s. m. *a land surveyor's instrument for taking angles.*

Pifferína, s. f. *a little fife.*

Piffero, s. m. *a fife.*

Pifferóne, s. m. *a large fife.*

Pigamo, s. m. *bastard rhubarb, or wild rue.*

Pigiáre, v. a. *to trample, to tread grapes, to press.*

Pigiáto, ta, adj. *trampled, trod, pressed.*

Pigiatóre, s.m. *a treader, a presser of grapes.*

Pigiatúra, s. f. *trampling, treading, or pressing on grapes.*

Pigionále, Pigionánte, } s. m. f. *a lodger, whose house is not his own.*

Pigióne, s. f. *house-rent.*—Pigliare una casa a pigione, *to hire a house.*—Stare a pigione, *to live in a hired house or lodgings, to be in lodgings.*—Stare a pigione, *to be in disorder, not well placed.*—Mi par che stiate a pigione in questo mondo, *indeed you do not deserve to live.*—Ha un abito che par che gli stia a pigione addosso, *he has a suit of clothes that does not become him at all.*

Pigliaménto, s. m. *seizure.*
Pigliamósche, s.m. *the gnat-snapper.*
Pigliánte, adj. *that takes.*
Pigliáre, v. a. *to take, to lay hold of, to seize.*—Pigliáre fatica, *to take pains.*—Pigliáre, *to catch.*—Pigliare in buona parte, *to take in good part.*—Pigliare in mala parte, o a male, *to take it ill.*—Pigliáre sonno, *to sleep, to get asleep.*—Pigliare occhi, *to charm, to ravish.*—Pigliare a fuggire, *to take one's self to flight.*—Pigliare animo, *to take courage.*—Pigliare consiglio, *to resolve, to determine, to deliberate.*—Pigliarsi, *to fall in love.*—La febbre mi piglia, *the ague comes upon me, or takes me.*—Pigliare amore, *to conceive love or affection.*—Pigliare aria, *to take the air.*—Pigliare a vettura, *to hire.*—Pigliare diletto, *to take delight or pleasure in.*—Pigliare diporto, *to divert one's self.*—Pigliaread imprestito, *to borrow.*—Pigliare il monte, *to fly into the mountain.*—Pigliare il pendio, *to be almost to an end.*—Pigliare la volta, Pigliare la punta, *to grow sour or stale* (speaking of wine or any other liquor).—Pigliare medicina, *to take physic.*—Pigliare mira, *to aim.*—Pigliare moglie, *to marry.*—Pigliare ombra di qualcuno, *to suspect or mistrust, to take umbrage of any body.*—Pigliare parola, *to get intelligence.*—Pigliare partito, *to go to service.*—Pigliare a credito, *to take upon tick, or upon trust.*—Pigliare il partito di soldato, *to list one's self a soldier.*—Pigliare pena d'uno, *to punish one, to see one punished.*—Pigliare per il verso, *to take by the right grain* (speaking of any woollen stuff or cloth).—Pigliare porto, *to come to haven, to come to harbour.*—Pigliare pruova, *to make trial, to make proof of.*—Pigliare querela, *to pick up a quarrel.*—Pigliare piede, *to take footing.*—Pigliare sesto, *to take a right course.*—Pigliare sopra di se, *to take upon one's self, to undertake.*—Pigliare terra, *to land, to come to shore.*—Pigliare veleno, *to poison one's self.*—Pigliare vendetta, *to take revenge, to be revenged.*—Pigliare vento, *to sail near the wind.*—Pigliarsi pena d'una cosa, *to trouble one's self about a thing.*—Pigliarsi a capelli, *to take a hold of one another by the hair.*—Pigliarsi, *to take root.*—Pigliarla con uno, *to be angry with one.*—Pigliarla per uno, *to take one's part, to side with one.*
Pigliáto, ta, adj. *taken.*
Pigliatóre, s. m. *he that takes.*—Pigliator d'animi, *a fawning man.*
Pigliatríce, s. f. *she that takes, a fawning woman.*
Pigliévole, adj. *that may be taken.*
Píglio, s. m. Dar di piglio, *to take hold.*—Dar di piglio alla spada, *to draw the sword.*—Piglio, *face, countenance.*
Pigméa, s. f. } *a pigmy, a dwarf,*
Pigméo, s. m. } *a shrimp.*
Pígna, s. f. *the angle of the starlings of a bridge; a grape-berry; a ship-pump borer.*
Pignátta, s. f. } *a pot, an earthen*
Pignátto, s. m. } *pot, or pipkin.*
Pignattáro, s. m. *a potter.*
Pignattéllo, } s. m. *a little pot or*
Pignattíno, } *pipkin.*
Pignénte, adj. *that pushes, thrusts.*
Pígnere, v. a. *to push, to thrust, or shove.*—Pignere, *to shut the door against one.*—Pignere in terra, *to throw down.*—Pignere in un luogo, *to cast away upon a place.*—Pignersi oltre, *to go further, to advance.*—Pignere, *to jut or stand out, to shoot forth.*—Pignere il viso avanti, *to look out.*
Pignéta, s. f. *a grove or wood of pines.*
Pignólo, s. m. *a pine-kernel.*
Pignoncéllo, s. m. *a little dike.*
Pignóne, s. m. *a dike.*
Pignoraménto, s. m. *a seizing, a seizure, sequestration.*
Pignoráre, v. a. *to give or take on pledge.*
Pignoratívo, va, adj. *pignorative.*
Pignoráto, ta, adj. *pledged, engaged.*
Pigoláre, v. n. *to chirp as chickens or little birds do.*—Pigoláre, *to complain.*
Pigolóne, s. m. *one that complains, one that is never satisfied.*
Pigraménte, adv. *idly, lazily, slowly, slothfully.*
Pigrézza, s. f. *sloth, idleness, laziness, sluggishness, slothfulness.*
Pigríre, v. n. *to grow idle.*
Pigríssimo, ma, adj. *very idle, lazy.*
Pigrízia, s. f. *idleness, laziness, sloth.*
Pígro, gra, adj. *lazy, idle, slothful, sluggish, sluggard.*
Píssimo, ma, adj. *very pious.*
Píla, s. f. *a pillar.*—Pila, *a cistern of stone to hold water.*—Pila dell' acqua santa, *a holy water-stock or pot.*—Pila battesimale, *a font.*—Pila, *a pile, an engine to strike money.*
Piláo, s. m. *a dish made of rice.*
Pilastráccio, s. m. *an ugly pilaster.*
Pilastráta, s. f. *a quantity of pilasters.*
Pilastréllo, } s. m. *a small pilas-*
Pilastríno, } *ter.*
Pilástro, s. m. *pilaster, pillar.*—Avere buoni pilastri, *to have good thick legs.*
Pilastróne, s. m. *a large pilaster.*
Pilatro, s. m. *a kind of medicinal herb, pellitory.*
Píleo, s. m. *the cap of liberty.*
Pilétta, s. f. *a small pilaster.*
Piliére, s. m. *a pillar, post.*
Pillácchera, s. f. *dirt, a spot made by dirt.*
Pillácola, s. f. *goat's or sheep's dung.*
Pilláre, v. a. *to bruise, stamp, pound or bray as in a mortar.*
Pilláto, ta, adj. *bruised, stamped, pounded, or brayed.*
Pillicciájo, s. m. *a skinner, furrier, or fell-monger.*
Pillicciónе, s. m. *furred coat or petticoat.*
Píllo, s. m. *a pestle, to pound or stamp with in a mortar.*
Píllola, } s. f. *a pill.*
Píllora, }
Pilloláme, s. m. *all kinds of pills.*
Pillolétta, s. f. } *a small pill.*
Pillolína, s. m. }
Pillóne, s. m. *a rammer.*
Pillótta, s. f. *a little ball, and a kind of ball-game.*
Pillottáre, v. a. *to lard, to drop burning lard upon roast meat.*
Pillottáto, ta, adj. *basted.*
Pílo, s. m. *a javelin or dart, five feet and a half long.*
Piióne, s. m. *a kind of pilaster.*
Pilórcio, s. m. *a mean, sordid person.*
Pilórico, adj. *belonging to the pylorus.*
Piióro, s. m. *pylorus* (the lower orifice of the ventricle which lets the meat out of the stomach into the intestines).
Piióso, osa, adj. *hairy, full of hair.*
Piióta, } s. m. *a pilot.*
Piióto, }
Piózza, s. f. *a small cistern, a cooler.*
Piluccáre, v. a. *to pluck off the grapes one by one and eat them, to pick up.*—Piluccáre, *to devour, to consume, to squander*

away, to eat up.
Piluccóne, s. m. *a rogue, a knave, a pilferer.*
Pimáccio, s. m. *a bolster.*
Pimacciuólo, s. m. *a little bolster or pillow.*
Piménto, s. m. *pimento.*
Pimméo, s. m. *a pigmy, a dwarf.*
Pimpinélla, s. f. *pimpernel* (a herb so called).
Pína, s. f. *a pine-apple.*
Pinácolo, s. m. *pinnacle, battlement.*
Pinacotéca, s. f. *a gallery of pictures, or statues.*
Pinázza, s. f. *a pinnace.*
Pínca, s. f. *a kind of cucumber.*
Pincastréllo, s. m. *a simpleton.*
Pincellóne, s. m. *a blockhead, a fool.*
Pincérna, s. m. *a cup-bearer.*
Píncio maríno, s. m. *a kind of animal that partakes of the nature of the animal and of the plant.*
Pincióne, s. m. *a chaffinch.*—Meglio è pincione in man, che tordo in frasca, *a bird in hand is worth two in a bush.*
Pínco, s. m. *a kind of vessel.*
Pincóne, s. m. *a blockhead, a fool, a booby.*
Pindareggiáre, v. n. *to imitate Pindar.*
Pindarésco, ca, } adj. *Pindaric.*
Pindárico, ca, }
Pineále, adj. *pineal.*
Pinéta, s. f. } *a grove or wood of*
Pinéto, s. m. } *pine-trees.*
Pingénte, adj. *that pushes, thrusts.*
Píngere, v. a. *to paint.*—Pingere, *to paint, to describe, to set forth.*—Pingere, *to push, to spur on, to thrust.*
Píngue, adj. *fat.*
Pinguédine, s. f. *fatness, fat.*
Pinguedinóso, sa, adj. *fat, greasy, pinguid.*
Pinguíno, s. m. *penguin.*
Pinguíssimo, ma, adj. *very fat, greasy.*
Piniéra, s. f. *a French-fashioned building, a kind of gallery.*
Pínna, s. f. *the fin of a fish.*
Pinnacolétto, s. m. *a small pinnacle.*
Pinnácolo, s. m. *pinnacle, battlement.*
Píno, s. m. *a pine.*
Pinocchiáto, s. m. *paste or conserve of pine-kernels.*
Pinócchio, s. m. *a pine-kernel.*
Pínta, s. f. *a push.*
Pínto, ta, adj. *pushed.*—Pinto, *painted, described.*
Pintóre, s. m. *a painter, a limner.*
Pintório, ia, adj. *pictorial.*
Pintúra, s. f. *a picture, painting.*
Pínza, s. f. *a hypocrite.*
Pinzácchio, s. m. *a mite, weevil.*
Pinzáre, v. a. *to sting.*
Pinzétta, s f. *a little hypocrite.*
Pinzétte, s. f. pl. *pincers.*
Pinzimónio, s. m. *a sauce composed of oil, pepper, and salt.*
Pínzo, s. m. *a sting.*
Pínzo, za, adj. *full, crammed.*
Pinzóchera, s. f. } *a man or wo-*
Pinzóchere, s. m. } *man dressed in a religious habit without the vows.*—Pinzóchero, *a hypocrite, a bigot.*
Pinzocheróne, s. m. *a great hypocrite.*
Pinzúto, ta, adj. *sharp-pointed.*
Pío, ia, adj. *pious, religious, devout, godly.*—Pio, *merciful, bountiful.*
Pioggerélla, } s. f. *a small rain,*
Pioggétta, } *or Scotch mist.*
Piógga, s. f. *rain.*—Andar per la pioggia, *to walk or go in the rain.*
Pioggióso, sa, adj. *rainy.*
Piólla, s. f. *a kind of tree like the fir-tree.*
Piombággine, s. f. *a kind of mineral stone, plumbagine.*
Piombáre, v. a. *to be perpendicularly over, to look perpendicularly down.*—Piombáre, *to put or place any thing perpendicularly.*—Piombáre, *to fall down plumb or perpendicularly.*—Piombáre, *to lead.*
Piombária, s. f. *lead and silver ore.*
Piombáta, s. f. *a leaden bullet.*
Piombáto, ta, adj. *leaden.*—Piombáto, *heavy.*
Piombatójo, s. m. *a place where any thing may fall plumb or perpendicularly.*
Piombatúra, s. f. *a leaden bullet.*
Piombináre, v. a. *to sound with a plummet, to empty a vault or common sewer.*
Piombinatóre, s. m. *a nightman.*
Piombíno, s. m. *plummet, an instrument to find the depth of the sea, a plumb-line used by carpenters and masons.*—Piombíno, *a bucket to clean vaults or sewers with.*—Piombíno, *a crayon, a pencil.*
Piombíno, na, adj. *of the colour or quality of lead.*
Piómbo, s. m. *lead.*—Fa che abbi sempre il piombo a' piedi, *be always cautious in your undertakings.*—Andar col calzar del piombo, *to act or proceed wisely in any thing.*—Piombo, *plummet, plumb-line, or level.*
Piombóso, osa, adj. *heavy, lumpish.*
Pióppa, s. f. } *a poplar-tree.*
Pióppo, s. m. }
Piórno, na, adj. *full of watery clouds.*
Pióta, s. f. *the sole of the foot.*—Pióta, *a green turf.*
Piotáre, v. a. *to cover with turf.*
Piotáto, ta, adj. *turfy, full of turfs.*
Pióva, s. f. *rain.*
Piovanáto, s. m. *the charge or dignity of a curate or rector.*
Piovanéllo, s. m. *a poor or little curate.*
Piováno, s.m. *a parson, a curate, a rector.*
Piováno, na, adj. *ex.* Acqua piovana, *rain-water.*
Piovegginére, v. n. *to mizzle.*
Piovénte, adj. *raining, showering.*—Acqua piovente, *rain-water.*
Piióvere, v. n. *to rain.*—Piove, *it rains.*—Piióvere, *to shower down, to flock.*
Piovévole, adj. *raining, showering, or pouring down.*
Piovífero, ra, adj. *rainy, that brings rain.*
Piovigginére, v. n. *to mizzle, to drizzle, to rain gently.*
Piovigginóso, osa, adj. *rainy.*—Tempo piovigginoso, *rainy weather.*
Piovisco láre, v. n. *to mizzle, to drizzle.*
Piovitójo, s. m. *the rain-water way.*
Piovitúra, s. m. *a shower of rain.*
Piovisíssimo, ma, adj. *very pluvious, rainy.*
Piovóso, osa, adj. *pluvious, rainy.*
Piovúto, ta, adj. *rained.*
Pípa, s. f. *a tobacco-pipe.*
Pipáre, v. a. *to smoke a pipe.*
Piperígno, } s.m. *a kind of black-*
Pipérno, } *ish stone.*
Piperíte, s. f. *a kind of plant, lepidium.*
Pipiláre, v. n. *to pipe, to chirp.*
Pipína, s. f. *a small pipe.*
Pipistréllo, s. m. *a bat.*
Pipíta, s. f. *pip.*
Píppio, s. m. *a little bill, beck, or snout.*
Pippionáccio, s. m. *a blockhead.*
Pippionáta, s. f. *trifles, toys, nonsense, impertinence.*
Pippioncíno, s. m. *a little pigeon.*
Pippióne, s. m. *a young pigeon.*
Pípris, s. m. *a kind of canoe.*
Pira, s. f. *a funeral pile, a heap of wood made for burning dead bodies.*
Pirágna, s. f. *a canoe.*
Piramidále, adj. *pyramidal, py-*

ramidical, in the form of a pyramid.
Piramidalménte, adv. *pyramidically.*
Piramidáto, ta, adj. *pyramidal.*
Pirámide, s. f. *pyramid; the fusee of a watch.*
Piratería, s. f. *piracy.*
Pirático, ca, adj. *piratical.*
Piráto, s. m. *pirate, one who lives by pillage and robbing on the sea.*
Piráusta, s. m. *the fire fly.*
Piretro, s. m. *the herb pellitory.*
Piriförme, s. m. *the femoral muscle.*
Pirite, s. f. *pyrites, firestone.*
Piritico, ca, } adj. *of pyrites.*
Piritiçóso, sa, }
Piroétta, s. f. *a pirouette.*
Piróga, s. f. *a canoe.*
Pirólo, s. m. *a peg, pin.*
Pirología, s. f. *pyrology.*
Pirománte, s. m. *one who divines by fire.*
Piromanzía, s. f. *pyromancy, a soothsaying by fire.*
Pirómetro, s. m. *pyrometer.*
Piróne, s. m. *a lever.*
Pirópo, s. m. *a carbuncle stone.*
Pirotecnía, s. f. *pyrotechnics.*
Pirotécnico, ca, adj. *pyrotechnical.*
Pirótico, ca, adj. *pyrotic, caustic.*
Pirríccha, s. f. *the pyrrhic dance.*
Pirroniáno, na, } adj. *pyrrhonian.*
Pirrónio, ia, }
Pirronísmo, s. m. *pyrrhonism.*
Pirronísta, s. m. *pyrrhonist.*
Piscatório, ia, adj. *piscatory.*
Píscia, s. f. *urine.*
Pisciacáne, s. f. *a sort of herb, broom-rape.*
Pisciácchera, s. f. *a piss-a-bed.*
Pisciadóra, s. f. *making water.*—Aver pisciato in più d'una neve, *to be a man of experience.*—Piscia chiaro, e fatti beffe del medico, *tell truth, and shame the devil.*
Pisciagióne, s. f. *trash, refuse, scum.*
Piscialétto, s. m. *a piss-a-bed.*
Pisciaménto, s. m. *urine.*
Pisciáncio, s. m. *a kind of wine of a pale red, so called.*
Pisciáre, v. a. *to make water.*
Pisciarélło, *ex.* Vin pisciarello, *thin wine.*
Pisciatójo, s. m. *a chamber-pot.*
Pisciatúra, s. f. *the act of making water, as much water as is made at once.*
Piscína, s. f. *a bath, a bathing-place; named in Scripture.*
Píscio, s. m. *urine.*
Piscióso, osa, adj. *full of urine.*
Piscóso, sa, adj. *full of fish.*
Pisellájo, s. m. *a bed of peas.*
Pisellétto, s. m. *little peas.*
Piséllo, s. m. *peas.*
Pisellóne, s. m. *a blockhead, a stupid fellow.*
Pisólite, s. f. *an accumulation of little stones of the shape of a pea.*
Pispigliáre, v. a. *to murmur, to mutter, to whisper, to talk privately.*—Che ti fà ciò che quivi si pispigli, *what is that to you if they murmur there.*
Pispíglio, s. m. *murmur.*
Pispilloría, s. f. *the twittering, chirping of birds.*
Pispinéllo, s. m. *a little fountain, water-spout.*
Pispíno, s. m. *a water-spout.*
Pispissáre, v. n. *to murmur, to whisper.*
Píspola, } s. f. *a kind of lark.*
Pispolétta, }
Pissasfálto, s. m. *pissasphaltus, a kind of bitumen.*
Pissi Pissi, s. m. *murmur, a buzzing or humming noise.*
Pisside, s. f. *pyx, a vessel in which the host is kept in Catholic churches.*
Pistacchiáta, s. f. *a confection of pistachio nuts.*
Pistácchio, s. m. *pistachio, a pistache nut.*
Pistágna, s. m. *a wrinkle, a plait, a fold.*
Pistagníno, s. m. *a small plait, fold.*
Pistagnóne, s. m. *a large plait, fold.*
Pistilenziále, } adj. *pestilential, pestiferous.*
Pistilenziévole, }
Pistilenzióso, osa, }
Pistíllo, s. m. *pistil.*
Pístola, s. f. *an epistle, a letter.*
Pistóla, s. f. *pistol, a fire-arm.*
Pistolése, s. m. *a kind of cutting weapon.*
Pistoléssa, s. f. *an ill-written letter.*
Pistolétta, s. f. *a little epistle or letter.*
Pistolettáta, s. f. *a pistol-shot.*
Pistolétto, s. m. *a kind of gun.*
Pistolótto, s. m. *a pretty long letter.*
Pistóne, s. m. *piston.*
Pistóre, s. m. *a baker.*
Pistríno, s. m. *a kind of mill.*
Pitáffio, s. m. *an epitaph.*
Pitále, s. m. *a close-stool pan.*
Pitiúsa, s. f. *the herb purge.*
Pitoccáre, v. n. *to beg, to go a begging.*
Pitocchería, s. f. *sordidness, penuriousness.*
Pitocchíno, s. m. *beggar's cloak.*
Pitócco, s. m. *a beggar.*
Pitonissa, s. *Pythoness.*
Pittagoréo, ea, adj. *Pythagorean.*
Pittagoricaménte, adv. *according to the doctrine of Pythagoras.*
Pittagórico, ca, adj. *Pythagorical.*
Pittagorísmo, s. m. *Pythagorism.*
Pittagorísta, s. m. *Pythagorean.*
Pittima, s. f. *a cordial epithema.*
Pítto, ta, adj. *painted.*
Pittóre, s. m. *a painter, a limner.*
Pittoréllo, s. m. *a bad painter.*
Pittorescaménte, adj. *picturesquely.*
Pittorésco, esca, adj. *painter-like, picturesque.*
Pittríce, s. f. *a female painter.*
Pittúra, s. f. *picture.*
Pitturáccia, s. f. *a bad picture, a daub.*
Pitturáre, v. a. *to paint.*
Pituíta, s. f. *pituite, phlegm.*
Pituitário, ia, adj. *pituitary.*
Pituitóso, osa, adj. *pituitous, full of phlegm.*
Più, adv. *more.*—Ne volete più? *will you have any more of it?*—Chi più chi meno, *some more, some less.*—Al più, *the most.*—Assai più, *much more.*—Più assai, *much more.*—Più tosto, *rather.*—Come fò il più, *as I generally do, or for the most part.*—Per lo più, *for the most part.*—E' più d'un anno, *it is above a year.*—Sono più delle tre, *it is past three o'clock.*—Sarà quì fra un mese al più, *he will be here in a month at farthest.*—Ha più di dieci anni, *he is above ten years old, or of age.*—E' più ricco di me, *he is richer than I.*—Esser da più, *to exceed or excel, to be superior.*—Io sono da più di lui, *I am above him, I am preferable to him.*—Più, *many times.*—Più anni, *many years.*—E' conosciuto da più signori, *he is acquainted with several gentlemen.*—Più oltre, *farther.*—Più presso, *nearer.*—Più tardi, *later.*—Più giuso, *lower.*—Di più, *furthermore, moreover, besides, again.*—Più presto, *sooner, faster.*—Il più presto che potrò, *as soon as I can.*—Andare tra i più, *to die.*
Piva, s. f. *a pipe, a bag-pipe.*
Piviále, s. m. *a chuchman's cope.*
Piviére, s. m. *a plover.*—Piviere, *the precinct or jurisdiction of a parish.*
Piúma, s. f. *down, soft feathers.*—Lieve come una piuma, *light*

as a feather.—Piuma, *a feather-bed.*—Piuma, *hair.*—Piuma, *bed.*—La gola e'l sonno, e l' oziose piume hanno dal mondo ogni virtù sbandita, *luxury, laziness, and the slothful bed, have banished all virtues from the world.*

Piumaccétto, s. m. *a small pillow filled with down, a downy pillow.*

Piumáccio, s. m. *a bolster.*

Piumacciuólo, s. m. *a little bolster.*

Piumáta, s. f. *handful of down or feathers.*

Piumáto, ta, adj. *downy, full of feathers.*

Piumíno, s. m. *a tuft of feathers.*

Piumóso, sa, adj. *downy, full of feathers.*

Pívo, s. m. *a beau, spark, dandy.*

Piuólo, s. m. *a peg.*—Porre o mettere piuolo, *to make one wait for a long time.*—Scala a piuoli, *a ladder.*

Piuttósto, adv. *sooner, rather.*

Pizza, s. f. *a kind of cake.*

Pizzagallína, s. f. *the plant mouse-ear.*

Pizzardélla, s. f. *a kind of snipe.*

Pizzicágnolo, s. m. *a cheese-monger.*

Pizzicánte, adj. *that itches, smarts, pinches.*

Pizzicaquestióni, s. m. *a litigious fellow.*

Pizzicáre, v. a. *to pinch, to peck.*—Suonare uno strumento pizzicando, *to twang upon an instrument.*—Pizzicáre, *to itch, to smart.*—Pizzicáre, *to bite.*—Il pepe pizzica la lingua, *pepper bites the tongue.*—Grattare dove pizzica, *to scratch where it itches.*—Pizzicare di che che si sia, *to savour.*—Questa proposizione pizzica d' eresia, *that proposition savours of heresy.*—Egli pizzica un poco di poesia, *he has a little tincture or smattering of poetry.*

Pizzicáta, s. f. *a particular manner of fingering an instrument of music.*

Pizzicheruólo, s. m. *a cheese-monger.*

Pízzico, s. m. *a pinch, what is taken with two fingers.*

Pízzico, s. m. *a pinch, a pinching, a snipping.*

Pizzicóre, s. m. *itching, tickling, itch, smarting.*—Non è pena maggiore che in vecchie membra il pizzicor d'amore, *there cannot be a greater torment than for an old man or woman to be in love.*

Pizzicottáta, s. f. *pinching, itching.*

Pizzicótto, s. m. *a pinch, a pinching.*

Pizzo, } s. m. *part of the*
Pizzóchero, } *beard worn on the chin.*

Placábile, adj. *placable, easy to be pacified or appeased.*

Placabilménte, adv. *contentedly, peaceably, quietly.*

Placaménto, s. m. *an appeasing or pacifying, an atonement.*

Placáre, v. a. *to pacify, to appease, to calm, to quiet, to content or reconcile.*

Placatíssimo, ma, adj. *very appeased, pacified.*

Placáto, ta, adj. *appeased, atoned, pacified, pleased.*—Mar placato, *calm sea.*

Placatóre, s. m. *an appeaser, one who pacifies.*

Placazióne, s. f. *appeasing or atoning.*

Placébo, s. m. *flattery.*

Placénta, s. f. *placenta, the womb-cake.*

Placidaménte, adv. *quietly, gently, calmly, patiently.*

Placidézza, } s. f. *mildness, gen-*
Placidità, } *tleness.*

Placidissimaménte, adv. *most placidly.*

Placidíssimo, ma, adj. *very placid, quiet.*

Plácido, da, adj. *pleasant, gentle, kind, pleasing, quiet, still.*—Placido mare, *still or calm sea.*—Placido sonno, *sweet sleep.*

Plácite, s. m. *a kind of alum.*

Plácito, s. m. *will, pleasure.*

Plága, s. f. *a climate, or country, a part or quarter of the world, a space or tract of ground, a coast.*

Plagiário, s. m. *a plagiary.*

Plágio, s. m. *larceny; plagiarism.*

Planetário, ia, adj. *planetary.*

Planimetría, s. f. *planimetry.*

Planisfério, s. m. *planisphere.*

Plantáre, s. m. *a muscle in the foot.*

Plantário, s. m. *plantation.*

Plásma, s. f. *a kind of green stone.*

Plasmáre, v. a. *to make, to form or fashion.*

Plasmáto, ta, adj. *formed, fashioned.*

Plástica, s. f. *the plastic art.*

Plasticáre, v. a. *to make clay figures.*

Plasticatóre, s. m. *one who makes clay figures.*

Plástice, s. f. *the plastic art.*

Platanétto, s. m. *a little plane-tree.*

Plátano, s. m. *a plane tree.*

Platéa, s. f. *plain, ground-plot.*—Platéa, *pit.*

Platicerónte, s. m. *a kind of stag with large horns.*

Platonicaménte, adv. *Platonically.*

Platónico, ca, adj. *Platonic.*

Platonísmo, s. m. *Platonism.*

Plaudénte, adj. *clapping hands in token of applause or joy, applauding.*

Plausíbile, adj. *plausible, specious.*

Plausibilità, s. f. *plausibility.*

Plausibilménte, adv. *plausibly.*

Pláuso, s. m. *applause.*

Pláustro, s. m. *a cart, a chariot.*

Pléadi, s. f. *Pleiades, the seven stars in Taurus's neck.*

Plebáglia, s. m. *mob, rabble, the mobility, rascality.*

Plébe, s. f. *mob, the dregs of the people, the common sort of people.*

Plebeáccio, s. m. *a low-born rascal.*

Plebeággine, s. f. *vulgarity, idiotism.*

Plebeaménte, } adv. *in a very*
Plebejaménte, } *vulgar, low, or rascally manner.*

Plebeísmo, s. m. *vulgarity, idiotism.*

Plebeizzáre, v. n. *to employ vulgar expressions.*

Plebéjo, ja, } adj. *plebeian, of the*
Plebéo, ea, } *common sort of people, vulgar, mean, base.*—Un plebeo, *a plebeian, one of the commonalty.*

Plenariaménte, adv. *fully.*

Plenário, ia, adj. *plenary, full.*—Indulgenza plenaria, *plenary indulgence.*

Plenilunáre, adj. *plenilunary.*

Plenilúnio, s. m. *the full of the moon.*

Plenipoténza, s. f. *plenipotence.*

Plenipotenziále, adj. *that has plenipotence.*

Plenipotenziário, s. m. *plenipotentiary.*

Plenitúdine, s. f. *plenitude, fulness.*

Pleonásmo, s. m. *pleonasm, a figure in grammar, and in rhetoric, so called.*

Plésso, s. m. *plexus.*

Plétora, s. f. *plethora.*

Pletórico, ca, adj. *plethoric.*

Pléttro, s. m. *a bow, a fiddlestick* (poetical).

Pléura, s. f. *pleura.*

Pleurisía, s. f. *pleurisy.*

Pleurítico, ca, adj. *pleuritic.*

Pleurítide, s. f. *pleurisy.*

Plíade, s. f. *Pleiades.*

Plíca, s. f. *plica, a disease in the hair.*

Plicáta, s. f. *plicature.*
Plíco, s. m. *a certain number of letters enclosed in one cover.*
Plintíte, s. m. *a kind of alum.*
Plínto, s. m. *plinth.*
Ploccáre, v. a. *to apply the sheathing hair to a ship's bottom.*
Plója, s. f. *rain.*
Plorante, adj. *weeping* (poet.).
Ploráre, v. a. *to weep, to cry, to shed tears.*
Plóro, s. m. *weeping, tears.*
Plúmbeo, ea, adj. *of lead.*
Plurále, adj. *plural, belonging to many.*—Il plurale, *the plural number.*
Pluralità, táde, táte, s. f. *plurality, greater part, or greater number.*
Pluralizzáre, v. a. *to change to the plural what can be expressed in the singular.*
Pluralizzáto, ta, adj. *reduced to the plural.*
Pluralménte, adv. *in the plural number.*
Pluviále, } adj. *pluvial, plu-*
Plúvio, ia, } *vious.*
Pnéuma, s. f. *pneuma.*
Pneumática, s. f. *pneumatics.*
Pneumático, ca, adj. *pneumatical.*
Pneumatocéle, s. f. *pneumatocele.*
Pneumatología, s. f. *pneumatology.*
Pneumatósi, s. f. *pneumatosis.*
Pneumónico, ca, adj. *pneumonic.*
Pnigíte, s. f. *a kind of stone.*
Pò, s. m. *Po, a river in Italy.*
Po', *little.*—Un po', *a little.*
Poána, s. f. *a buzzard.*
Póccia, s. f. *a pap, or teat.*
Pocciáre, v. a. *to suck, to suck the breast.*
Poccióne, s. m. *a large teat.*
Poccióso, sa, adj. *fat, plump.*
Pochettíno, } s. m. *a little.*
Pochétto, }
Pochézza, s. f. *scarceness, scarcity, fewness.*
Pochíno, s. m. *a little.*
Pochíssimo, ma, adj. *very little.*
Póco, adv. *little.*—Parlar poco, *to speak little.*
Póco, ca, adj. *few.*—Pochi uomini, *few men.*—Poche donne, *few women.*—Poche volte, *few times, or seldom.*
Póco, s. m. *little.*—Datemene un poco, *give me a little of it.*
Póco davánti, } adv. *a little while*
Póco fà, } *ago.*—Póco ánzi, Póco innánzi, *a little while before.*
Pocofíla, s. f. *an idle woman that does not love spinning.*
Pocolíno, adv. *very little.*
Poco stante, adv. *a little after.*—Poco tempo fà, *a little while ago.*
Pocrisía, s. f. *hyprocrisy.*
Póculo, s. m. *potion, drink.*
Podágra, s. f. *the gout.*
Podágrico, ca, } adj. *gouty.*
Podagróso, osa, }
Podáre, v. a *to prune, to lop.*
Podatóre, s. m. *a lopper, a vine-dresser.*
Poderáccio, s. m. *a bad farm, estate.*
Podére, s. m. *power, authority.*—Podere, *a farm, a manor, an estate.*
A podére, adv. *with all one's might.*—Fare a lascia podere, *to do one's worst.*
Poderétto, } s. m. *a small farm,*
Poderíno, } *estate.*
Poderóne, s. m. *a large estate, farm.*
Poderosaménte, adv. *powerfully, strongly, mightily.*
Poderosíssimo, ma, adj. *very powerful, strong.*
Poderóso, osa, adj. *strong, lusty, powerful, puissant, mighty.*
Poderúzzo, s. m. *a small estate.*
Podestà, } s. f. *power, authority,*
Potestà, } *dominion.*
Podestà, táde, táte, s. m. *a mayor, a governor, a magistrate so called.*
Potestádi, pl. *powers, a name of the second hierarchy of angels.*
Podestería, s. f. *the office, power, authority, or jurisdiction of a Podestà.*
Podestaréssa, } s. f. *the wife of*
Podestéssa, } *the Podestà.*
Pódice, s. m. *the breech.*
Poéma, s. f. *a poem, a piece of poetry.*
Poeméssa, s. f. *a bad poem.*
Poemétto, s. m. *a little poem.*
Poemizzáre, v. a. *to compose poems.*
Poemizzatóre, s. m. *a composer of poems.*
Poesía, s. f. *poesy, poetry.*
Poéta, s. m. *a poet.*
Poetáccio, s. m. *poetaster, a paltry poet, a pitiful rhymer.*
Poetána, s. f. *a poetess.*
Poetánte, s. m. *a sonnetteer.*
Poetáre, } v. a. *to poetize, to*
Poeteggiáre, } *make verses, or play the poet.*
Poetástro, s. m. *a poetaster, a paltry poet, a pitiful rhymer.*
Poetésco, esca, adj. *poetical, poetic.*
Poetéssa, s. f. *poetess, female poet.*
Poetevolménte, adv. *poetically, in a poetical manner.*
Poetezzáre, v. a. *to poetize, to versify.*
Poética, s. f. *the art of poetry.*
Poeticaménte, adv. *poetically, after the manner of poets.*
Poeticáre, v. a. *to poetize.*
Poeticáto, s. m. *title, quality of a poet.*
Poetichería, s. f. *poetical manner.*
Poetichíssimo, ma, adj. *very poetical.*
Poético, s. m. *a professor of poetry.*
Poético, ca, adj. *poetical, poetic, belonging to a poet or poetry.*
Poetíno, s. m. *poetaster, a pitiful poet, a paltry rhymer.*
Poetíre, v. n. *to poetize.*
Poetizzánte, adj. *that poetizes, versifies.*
Poetizzáre, v. a. *to poetize, to make verses or play the poet.*
Poetóne, s. m. *a great poet.*
Poetónzolo, } s. m. *a poetaster,*
Poetúzzo, } *a paltry poet, a pitiful rhymer.*
Poffáre, interj. Poffáre il cielo, poffare il mondo, *good God!*
Poggeréllo, }
Poggettíno, } s. m. *a little hill or*
Poggétto, } *hillock.*
Póggia, s. f. *starboard, a rope in a ship so called, the right side of a ship.*
Poggiáre, v. a. *to steer, to sail, to ascend, to mount, to go up, to point.*—I miei pensieri sempre poggiano a voi, *my thoughts are always directed to you, I always think of you.*—Poggiáre, *to lean upon.*—Poggiáre, *a sea term, to steer to the starboard.*
Poggiáto, ta, adj. *steered, sailed, pointed.*
Póggio, s. m. *hill, hillock, cliff, ascent.*
Poggiolíno, s. m. }
Poggiuóla, s. f. } *a little hill or*
Poggiuólo, s. m. } *hillock.*
Pói, adv. *then, after, afterwards.*—Poi a pochi giorni, *few days after.*—In poi, *except.*—Da oggi in poi, *except this day.*—Poi, *since.*—E pregollo poi verso Toscana andava, gli piacesse d' essere in sua compagnia, *and he desired of him, that since he was going towards Tuscany, he would be pleased to bear him company.*
Poichè, adv. *since.*—Poichè vi piace così, *since you will have it so.*—Poichè, *after, since that.*
Póla, s. f. *a chough, a daw.*
Polácca, s. f. *a polacre, polaque.*
Polatóche, s. m. *the flying squirrel.*

Poláre, adj. *polar, belonging to the poles of the world.*

Poledríno, Polédró, Poledrúccio, s. m. *a young colt.*

Poléggio, s. m. *penny-royal.*

Polémica, s. f. *polemics.*

Polémico, ca, adj. *polemical.*

Polemónia, s. f. *Greek valerian, or Jacob's ladder.*

Polemoscópio, s. m. *polemoscope.*

Poléna, s. f. *the beak or cutwater of a ship.*

Polénda, Polénta, s. f. *chestnut flour, boiled in water, like our English pudding,* (when made of Turkey corn-flour, it is called Pattona by the Tuscans).

Poliadélfo, fa, adj. *polystamina.*

Poliantéa, s. f. *a collection of many things under their proper names.*

Poliárca, s. m. *a city governor.*

Poliarchía, s. f. *a city government.*

Poliédrico, ca, adj. *polyedrical.*

Poliédro, s. m. *polyedron.*

Poligamía, s. f. *polygamy.*

Polígamo, s. m. *polygamist.*

Poliglótta, s. f. *polyglot.*

Poliglótto, ta, adj. *polyglot.*

Polígono, na, adj. *polygonal.*

Polígono, s. m. *polygon, a geometrical figure.*—Polígono, *bloodwort, swine-grass, knot-grass.*

Poligrafía, s. f. *polygraphy.*

Poligráfico, ca, adj. *polygraphic.*

Polígrafo, s. m. *polygraphist.*

Polilogía, s. f. *polylogy.*

Polinómio, ia, adj. *having many names.*

Pólio, s. m. *a sort of herb whose leaves appear white in the morning, of a purple colour at noon, and blue when the sun sets; polium.*

Polipétalo, la, adj. *polypetalous.*

Pólipo, s. m. *polypus, a lump of spongy flesh, arising in the hollow of the nostrils.*

Polipódio, s. m. *polypody, oak-fern; an herb so called.*

Polipóso, sa, adj. *polypous.*

Políre, v. a. *to clean, to polish.*

Polisíllabo, ba, adj. *polysyllabic.*

Politeísmo, s. m. *polytheism.*

Politeísta, s. m. *polytheist.*

Politeístico, ca, adj. *polytheistical.*

Politézza, s. f. *cleanliness, politeness.*

Política, s. f. *politics, the art of government.*

Politicaménte, adv. *politically, civilly.*

Politicástro, s. m. *a bad or silly politician.*

Político, ca, adj. *political, belonging to politics, or polity.*

Un político, s. m. *a politician, a statesman.*

Politicóne, s. m. *a great politician.*

Politíssimo, ma, adj. *very neat, clean, polite.*

Políto, ta, adj. *clean, neat, polite.*

Polítrico, s. m. *Venus hair, or maiden hair, an herb so called.*

Pelítropo, pa, adj. *that is fond of peregrinations.*

Polízza, s. f. *a note, a schedule, a receipt in writing.*

Polizzétta, s. f. Polizzína, s. f. Polizzíno, s. m. *a little bill or receipt, a note.*

Polizzótto, s. m. *a large bill, or receipt, a schedule.*

Pólla, s. f. *a spring of water.*

Pollájo, s. m. *hen's roost, a coop.*—Cascar dal pollajo, *to die, to be reduced to want.*—Scopar pollai, *to shift, to move one's lodgings very often.*—Star bene a pollajo, *to sit at one's ease.*—Tenere i piedi a pollajo, *to lean one's feet upon a chair, to be more at ease.*

Pollajóne, s. m. *a large coop, hen-roost.*

Pollajuólo, s. m. *a poulterer, a poultryman.*

Polláme, s. m. *poultry, fowls.*

Pollánca, s. f. *a young turkey.*

Pollanchétta, s. f. *a young turkey.*

Polláre, v. n. *to pullulate, to spring or come up, to bud forth.*

Pollástra, s. f. *a young chicken.*

Pollastráccio, s. m. *a large chicken.*

Pollastréllo, s. m. *a little pullet, chicken.*

Pollestriére, s. m. *a pimp.*

Pollastriéra, s. f. *a bawd.*

Pollastrína, s. f. Pollastríno, s. m. *a young or little chick.*

Pollástro, s. m. *a pullet, a chick.*

Pollastronáccio, s. m. *a very bad chicken; a great simpleton.*

Pollastróne, s. m. *a large chick.*—Pollastróne, *a young simpleton, a silly gull, a blockhead.*

Pollastrótto, s. m. *a little chicken; a blockhead, a simpleton.*

Pollébbro, s. m. *a good-for-nothing fellow.*

Pollería, s. f. *a coop.*—Pollería, *a poultry shop.*

Pollezzuóla, s. f. *the top of a sprout or shoot.*

Póllice, s. m. *the thumb of the hand.*

Pollína, s. f. *hen's dung.*

Pollíne, s. m. *the stamina of flowers.*

Pollináro, s. m. *a poulterer.*

Pollíno, s. m. *hen's louse.*

Póllo, s. m. *pullet.*—Pollo d' India, *a turkey.*—Come i polli di mercato, un buono ed un cattivo, *like market pullets, one good and another bad.*—Conoscere i polli suoi, *to know people's ways.*—Essere o stare a pollo pesto, *to be very ill.*—Pigliare il pollo senza pestare, *to be well, or in good health.*—Portar polli, *to be a pimp.*

Polloncéllo, s. m. *a young sprout or shoot.*

Pollóne, s. m. *a sprout or shoot, bud or sprig.*

Pollúto, ta, adj. *polluted, defiled.*

Polluzióne, s. f. *pollution.*

Polmentário, s. m. *a kind of pot to drink out of.*

Polmonáre, adj. *pulmonary.*

Polmonária, s. f. *lung-wort, or lady's wild-wort.*

Polmoncéllo, s. m. *small lungs.*

Polmóne, s. m. *lungs, lights.*—Polmone marino, *a kind of sea-fish, that gives undoubted tokens of a storm to come.*

Polmonéa, s. f. *consumption, decline.*

Pólo, s. m. *pole.*—Polo della calamíta, *the points of a sea-compass.*

Polografía, s. f. *polography.*

Pólpa, s. f. *the fleshy part or brawn of any meat, a piece of flesh without bones or fat.*—Polpa della gamba, *the calf or brawny part of a man's leg.*

Polpáccio, s. m. *the calf or brawny part of a man's leg.*

Polpacciúto, ta, adj. *fat, fleshy.*

Polpastréllo, s. m. *the pulpous part of the top of one's fingers or toes.*

Polpétta, s. f. *ball of minced meat.*

Pólpo, s. m. *a fish called pourcoutrel, or many feet; it changes its colour like the place where it is.*

Polpóso, sa, Polputéllo, la, Polpúto, ta, adj. *pulpous, fleshy.*—Polpúto, *strong, full of substance.*—Vino polputo, *strong rich wine.*

Polsétto, s. m. *a bracelet.*

Pólso, s. m. *pulse, the beating of the arteries.*—Pólso, *strength, vigour, force.*

Pólta, s. f. *pap, hasty-pudding.*

Poltíglia, s. f. *a kind of food made of meal and water, water-gruel, hasty-pudding, pap, or the like, batter, poultice.*—Poltíglia, *mud, slime, gravel mixed with water.*

Poltiglióso, sa, adj. *muddy, dirty.*

Poltracchiéllo, Poltracchíno, Poltráccho, } s. m. *a colt, a horse-colt.*

Poltreggiáre, Poltríre, } v. n. *to be idle, to loiter, to sit still, to do nothing.*

Póltro, tra, adj. *idle, lazy, slothful, sluggish.*

Poltronáccio, s. m. *a great poltroon, a coward, a cowardly man, an idle man, a lazy fellow.*

Poltroncélla, s. f. Poltroncéllo, s. m. } *a little idle person.*

Poltroncióne, s. m. *a great slothful rascal.*

Poltróne, s. m. *a poltroon, a coward, a dastard, an idle or lazy fellow.*—Poltróne, *a base rascal, a lout, a scoundrel.*

Poltroneggiáre, v. n. *to be idle, to loiter, to sit still, to loll and wallow in sloth and idleness.*

Poltronería, s. f. *laziness, sloth, slothfulness, cowardice, cowardliness, a cowardly act.*

Poltronescaménte, adv. *idly, lazily, cowardly.*

Poltronésco, esca, adj. *idle, lazy, cowardly, vile.*

Poltroniére, Poltroniéro, } s. m. *an idle, lazy, cowardly fellow.*

Poltroníssimo, ma, adj. *very idle, lazy, cowardly.*

Poltrúccio, s. m. *a young colt, or horse colt.*

Pólve, s. f. *dust.*

Polveráccio, s. m. *sheep's dung dried.*

Pólvere, s. f. *dust, powder.*—Gittar polvere negli occhi, *to cast a mist over one's eyes, to blind one.*—Scuotere la polvere, *to shake off one's dust, to maul or bang him, to beat him soundly.*—Polvere d'archibuso, *gunpowder.*

Polverezzáre, v. a. *to pulverize.*

Polveriéra, s. f. *a cloud of dust, the place where gunpowder is made.*

Polveríno, s. m. *a powder, or sand-box.*—Polveríno, *priming powder.*

Polverío, s. m. *dust in the air raised by the wind, a cloud of dust.*

Polverísta, s. m. *a gunpowder maker.*

Polverizzábile, adj. *that can be pulverized or reduced into powder or dust.*

Polverizzaménto, s. m. *a pulverizing or reducing to powder or dust.*

Polverizzáre, v. a. *to pulverize.*

Polverizzáto, ta, adj. *pulverized, reduced into powder or dust.*

Polverizzatóre, s. m. *he who pulverizes.*

Polverizzazióne, s. f. *pulverization, a reducing to powder or dust.*

Polverizzévole, adj. *that can be pulverized to powder or dust.*

Polveróso, osa, adj. *dusty, full of or covered with dust.*

Polverúzza, s. f. *very small dust.*

Polvíglio, s. m. *a scented bag; very fine dust.*

Pomário, s. m. *an orchard of apple-trees.*

Pomáta, s. f. *pomado, an ointment of fat perfumed, and of apples.*

Pomáto, ta, adj. *full of apples.*

Póme, s. m. Mézzo póme, } *a kind of wrestling formerly used in Florence.*

Póme, s. m. *an apple.*

Poméllа, s. f. *apple-green colour.*

Pomelláto, ta, adj. *dapple gray.*

Poméllo, s. m. *a small apple; rising, height.*

Pomério, s. m. *a ditch that surrounds a town.*

Pométo, s.m. *an orchard of fruit-trees.*

Pomfólige, s. f. *pompholyx, the small sparks of any metal which fly upwards and stick to the roof and walls whilst it is trying in the work-shop.*

Pómice, s. f. *pumice-stone.*

Pomiciáre, v. a. *to polish with the pumice-stone.*

Pomicióso, sa, adj. *that produces, or is covered with pumice-stone.*

Pomidóro, s. m. *tomato, love-apple.*

Pomiére, Pomiéro, } s. m. *an orchard.*

Pomífero, era, adj. *fruitful.*—Albero pomífero, *a fruit-tree.*

Pómo, Póme, } s. m. *any sort of fruit in general,* also *an apple.*—Pomo della spada, o della sella, *the pommel of the hilt of a sword, or of the saddle-bow.*—Pomo salvatico, *a crab.*—Pomo d' Adamo, *Adam's bit, pomum Adami,* so called from an opinion, that a piece of the forbidden apple stuck in his throat.—Pomo cotogno, *a quince.*—Pomo granato, *pomegranate.*—Pomo, *a mond, or a mound, an imperial ensign of a golden globe worn by emperors and kings.*

Pómi, pl. f. *the breasts of young girls* (poetical).

Pomóso, osa, adj. *fruitful.*

Pómpa, s. f. *pomp, state or grandeur, pageantry.*—Pompa, *ambition, ostentation, show.*—Pompa, *pride, haughtiness.*—Montare in pompa, *to grow proud.*—Pompa, *pomp, vanity of worldly things.*

Pompeggiánte, adj. *pompous.*

Pompeggiáre, v. n. *to brag or boast, to vaunt, to live pompously, to flaunt it.*

Pompeggiársi, v. n. p. *to set off, to set out, to deck, to adorn, to trim, to embellish one's self.*

Pómpilo, s. m. *a kind of sea fish.*

Pomposaménte, adv. *pompously, magnificently, stately.*

Pomposíssimo, ma, adj. *very pompous, magnificent.*

Pomposità, táde, táte, s. f. *pomp, grandeur, pomposity.*

Pompóso, osa, adj. *pompous, stately, glorious, magnificent, lofty.*

Pondáre, Ponderáre, } v. n. *to ponder, to poise, to weigh.*—Ponderáre, *to counterpoise, to balance, to counterbalance, to countervail.*—Ponderáre, *to ponder, to weigh in the mind, to consider attentively.*

Ponderataménte, adv. *ponderingly.*

Ponderazióne, Ponderosità, } s. f. *ponderosity, ponderousness, weightiness, heaviness.*

Ponderóso, osa, adj. *ponderous, weighty, substantial, massy.*

Póndi, s. m. pl. *a bloody flux.*

Póndo, s. m. *pondus, a load, poise, or weight.*—Questo è un affáre di gran pondo, *this is an affair of great consequence.*

Poménte, s. m. *the west.*—Poménte, *the west wind.*—Ponente garbino, *the south-west wind.*—Ponente libeccio, *the west-and-by-south wind.*—Ponente maestro, *the north-west wind.*—Ponente tramontana, *the north-west wind.*

Poménte, adj. *that places, puts.*

Ponentéllo, s. m. *a light west wind.*

Pónere, v. a. *to place, to put.*

Poniménto, s. m. *a putting.*—Ponimento del sole, *the sun-setting.*

Ponitóre, s. m. *a planter, he that plants.*

Pónso, s. m. *poppy colour.*

Pontáre, v. a. *to push, to thrust, to shove.*—Pontare i piedi al muro, *to be obstinate.*

Pónte, s. m. *a bridge.*—Al nemico che fugge il ponte d' oro, *make a bridge to the enemy that flies away.*—Ponte levatojo, *a draw-bridge.*—Ponte, *a scaffold.*—Tenere in ponte, *to keep one in suspense.*—Far passare uno

sotto ùn ponte di legno, *to beat or bang one.*—Ponte volante, *a ponton.*

Pontéfice, s. m. *pontiff, the pope.*

Ponticéllo, s. m. *a little bridge.*

Ponticità, táde, táte, s. f. *sharpness, tartness.*

Póntico, ca, adj. *sharp, tart.*

Pontificále, adj. *pontifical, belonging to a high-priest, pope, or great prelate.*

Pontificále, s. m. *the pontifical, the book of pontifical rites.*

Pontificalménte, adv. *in a pontifical manner, pontifically.*

Pontificáto, s. m. *pontificate, popedom.*

Pontifício, ia, adj. *pontifical.*

Pontigrádo, da, adj. *that is ascended by means of a bridge.*

Pontiscrítto, s. m. *the mark on linen.*

Pónto, s. m. (poet.) *the sea.*

Pónto, ta, adj. *pricked, stung.*

Pontóne, s. m. *a ponton, a bridge of boats.*

Pontúra, s. f. *a prick, sting.*

Ponzaménto, s. m. *the act of straining and making efforts in laying in.*

Ponzáre, v. a. *to strain or force one's self, as a woman in labour.*

Poplitéo, ea, adj. *popliteus.*

Popói, adv. *at last, at the end.*

Popoláccio, s. m. } *the common*
Popoláglia, s. f. } *people, the mob, the populace.*

Popoláno, na, } adj. *popular, in*
Popoláre, } *request among the people.*

Popoláno, s. m. *a parishioner.*

Popoláno, na, adj. *common, mean, low.*

Popoláre, v. a. *to people, to stock with people.*

Popolarescaménte, adv. *popularly, meanly, commonly.*

Popolarésco, esca, adj. *popular.*

Popolaríssimo, ma, adj. *very popular, vulgar.*

Popolarità, s. f. *popularity.*

Popolarménte, adv. *popularly, commonly.*

Popolatíssimo, ma, adj. *very populous.*

Popoláto, ta, adj. *peopled, full of people.*

Popolatóre, s. m. } *that peoples.*
Popolatríce, s. f. }

Popolazióne, s. f. *population.*

Popolázzo, s. m. *the populace, the common people, the vulgar, the mob, the rabble.*

Popolésco, esca, adj. *popular, populous.*

Popolézza, s. f. *ignobility, baseness of birth.*

Popolíno, s. m. *the name of an ancient coin of silver.*

Pópolo, s. m. *people, a great number of people, the whole body of persons who live in a country.*

Pópolo, s. m. *the common people.*—Reggersi a popolo, *to have a popular or democratical government.*—Far popolo, *to govern one's self in a popular and tumultuous way.*—Popolo, *parishioners.*—A popolo pazzo prete spiritato, *to a rogue, a rogue and a half.*—A pien popolo, *publicly, before a great many people.*—Popolo, *the common people.*—Far popolo, *to raise people, to recruit.*—Popolo, *poplar tree.*

Popolosíssimo, ma, adj. *very populous.*

Popolóso, osa, adj. *populous, peopled, full of people.*

Poponájo, s. m. *a melon seller; a melon ground.*

Poponcíno, s. m. *a little melon.*

Popóne, s. m. *melon.*

Poponélla, } s. f. *an insipid good*
Poponéssa, } *for nothing melon.*

Póppa, s. f. *breast, a woman's breast.*—Poppa, *breast, pap, teat.*—Poppa, *poop, the stern.*

Poppáccia, s. f. *a large bubby or teat.*

Poppáda, s. f. *a puppet, doll.*

Poppamillésimo, s. m. *one who is always about tombs.*

Poppánte, adj. *sucking.*—Bambino poppante, *a sucking child.*

Poppáre, v. a. *to suck.*

Poppatójo, s. m. *an instrument to suck the milk out of a woman's breast when the nipple is too short.*

Poppátola, s. f. *a doll.*

Poppatóre, s. m. *he that sucks.*

Poppellína, s. f. *a little breast.*

Poppése, s. f. *the shrouds that belong to the poop of a ship.*

Poppúto, ta, adj. *that has large teats.*

Populáto, ta, adj. *populous.*

Popúleo, ea, adj. *of the poplar.*

Populeóne, s. m. *an ointment for swellings.*

Pópulo, s. m. *people, nation.*

Populosíssimo, ma, adj. *very populous.*

Populóso, sa, adj. *populous.*

Poráre, v. n. *to pass through the pores.*

Pórca, s. f. *a sow.*—Porca, *a nasty slut, an impudent jade.*—Porca, *a ridge of land lying between two furrows whereon the corn grows, a balk of land.*

Porcácchia, s. f. *purslain.*

Porcáccio, s. m. *a dirty hog.*

Porcájo, } s. m. *swine-herd.*
Porcáro, }

Porcástro, s. m. *a young pig or young porker.*

Porcélla, s. f. *a young sow.*

Porcellána, s. f. *porcelain, the earth of which china is made.*—Porcellána, *china, china-ware.*—Porcellána, *purslain.*—Porcellána, *the sea snail or Venus shell, the purple fish.*

Porcellétta, s. f. *a little or young sow.*

Porcellétto, s. m. *a little boar-pig, a jacky-pig.*

Porcellíno, s. m. *a young pig.*—Porcellíno, *the cheslip or sow, an insect.*

Porcéllo, s. m. *a young porker.*

Porcellótto, s. m. *a little boar-pig, a jacky-pig.*

Porcheggiáre, v. n. *to behave like a hog.*

Porcheréccio, cia, adj. *swiny, belonging to swine.*

Porchería, s. f. *nastiness, filthiness, nasty thing.*

Porchétta, s. f. } *a pig, a small*
Porchétto, s. m. } *pig.*

Porcíle, s. m. *stye, a hog-stye.*—Porcíle, *a nasty, lewd place, a bawdy-house.*

Porcíno, ina, adj. *of or belonging to a swine.*——Carne porcina, *hog's flesh.*——Porcino, *a kind of mushroom about the roots of oaks.*

Pórco, s. m. *a hog, a swine.*—Porco, *pork, or pork flesh.*—Porco spinoso, *a porcupine.*—Aspettare il porco alla quercia, *to wait or watch the opportunity.*—Porco, *a kind of fish.*—Fare l'occhio del porco, *to cast a sheep's eye at one.*

Pórco, ca, adj. *nasty, dirty, slovenly.*—Porco, *nasty beast.*

Porcóne, s. m. *a large hog.*—(Metaphorically) *a nasty fellow.*

Porétto, s. m. *a small pore.*

Pórfido, s. m. *porphyry, a kind of fine reddish marble, spotted with white.*

Porfirióne, s. m. *a kind of aquatic bird.*

Porfirítico, ca, adj. *of porphyry.*

Porfirizzazióne, s. f. *levigation.*

Porfirogénito, s. m. *one born in purple, in luxury.*

Porgénte, adj. *giving, affording, reaching.*

Pórgere, v. a. *to offer, to proffer, to give, to afford, to reach, to present.*—Porger ajuto a qualcheduno, *to assist or give help to one.*—Pórgere ardire, *to em-*

bolden or make bold.—Porger preghi, *to pray, to beseech.*—Porger orecchi, *to hearken, to give ear.*—Porger gli occhi, *to fix one's eyes upon, to look attentively.*—Porger le mani, *to stretch out one's hands, to lend one's hands.*—Porgetemi quel cappello, *reach me that hat.*—La cosa non è così come la porgono, *the thing is not as they represent it to be.*

Porgiménto, s. m. *the act of reaching or giving a thing to one.*

Porísma, Porismáto, } s. m. *corollary.*

Porístico, s. m. *poristic.*

Póro, s. m. *pore.*

Porosità, táde, táte, s. f. *porosity, the state of being porous or full of holes.*

Porosíssimo, ma, adj. *very porous.*

Poróso, osa, adj. *porous, full of pores.*

Pórpora, s. f. *purple.*—Pórpora, *purple cloth.*—Pórpora, *purple, the dignity of a cardinal.*

Porporáto, ta, adj. *clad in purple.*

Porporeggiánte, adj. *inclining to a purple colour.*

Porporeggiáre, v. n. *to incline to the purple colour.*—Questo fiore porporeggia, *this flower inclines to, or is like purple.*

Porporína, s. f. *a kind of beautiful red colour.*

Porporíno, ina, adj. *a purple colour.*

Porráceo, ea, adj. *of or like leek blades, green, greenish.*

Porracína, s. f. *lichen.*

Porrandéllo, s. m. *wild leek.*

Porráta, s. f. *a leek soup, or pottage.*

Pórre, v. a. *to put, to lay down, to set, to place.*—Porsi a sedere, *to sit down.*—Porsi a letto, *to go to bed.*—Porsi in cammino, *to set out on a journey.*—Porre a campo, *to encamp.*—Porre agguati, *to lay ambuscades.*—Porre a cimento, *to put to a trial, to pose, to hazard.*——Porre amore, *to place one's affection upon.*—Porre a morte, *to put to death.*—Porre a pericolo, *to endanger, to expose, to put in danger.*—Porre a piè, *to unhorse, to set on foot.*—Porre a ruba, *to plunder.*—Porre a sbaraglio, *to put to rout.*—Porre assedio, *to besiege, to lay siege unto.*—Porre avanti, *to set before.*—Porre bocca, *to meddle with.*—Porre cagione ad uno, *to blame, to charge or tax a man with any thing.*—Porre cura, *to take care of.*—Porre da canto, *to lay aside.*—Porre studio, *to apply one's self, to set one's thoughts upon.*—Porre fine, *to make an end.*—Porre giuso, *to lay down.*—Porre in bando, *to banish.*—Porre in campo, *to lay forth, to represent, or propose.*—Porre in carta, *to set down in writing.*—Porre in figura, *to dispose, to set in order.*—Porre in luce, *to publish, to print.*—Porre in obblio, *to forget.*—Porre in sicuro, *to lay up safe.*—Porre in sodo, *to establish.*—Porre in vendita, *to set to sale.*—Porre in volta, *to put to rout.*—Porre legge, *to impose a law.*—Porre la vita, *to lay one's life.*—Porre le mani addosso ad uno, *to lay hands upon one.*—Porre le mani ad ogni cosa, *to meddle with every thing.*—Porre mente, *to set one's mind upon, to mind.*—Porre odio, *to conceive hatred against.*—Porre ordine, *to prepare, to set in order.*—Porre orecchio, *to listen to.*—Porre, *to prescribe, to assign.*—Porre, *to land.*—Porre, *to meddle, to keep company with.*—Io non mi pongo con tali genti, *I will have nothing to do with such people.*—Porre, *to suppose, or grant, to take for granted, to put the case.*—Poniam che sia così, *put the case that it is so.*—Porre, *to resolve, to determine, to come to a resolution.*—Porre, *to constitute, to appoint, to establish.*—Porre, *to impose, to command, to lay, to charge, to enjoin, to bid.*—Porre silenzio, *to command silence.*—Porsi con altri, *to go to service.*—Porre mano, *to set one's hands upon a thing, to begin it.*—Porre a bocca, *to speak of somebody.*—Porre mano ad una botte, *to tap a barrel or a pipe.*—Porre a seme, *to fit land for sowing.*—Porre al sole, *to ruin, to demolish, to destroy.*—Porre la chioccia, *to set a hen to brood.*

Porrétta, Porrína, } s. f. *a small leek.*

Pórro, s. m. *a leek.*—Dare un porro ad uno, *to put a jest upon one, to laugh at him.*—Portar porri a legnaja, *to carry water to the sea.*—Predicare a' porri, *to speak to a wall.*—Mangiare il porro dalla coda, *to begin by the tail.*—Porro, *a wart, a little hard knob on the skin.*

Pórta, s. f. *a grate, portal.*—Porta, *a door.*

Pórta, s. m. *a porter.*

Portábile, adj. *portable, that may be borne or carried.*—Portábile, *tolerable.*

Portacáppe, s. m. *portmanteau.*

Portacappéllo, s. m. *a hat-box.*

Portacróce, s. m. *a cross-bearer.*

Portafiáschi, s. m. *hamper, or hanaper.*

Portafógli, s. m. *portfolio.*

Portaléttere, s. m. *a postman.*

Portalíme, s. m. *a file used by watchmakers.*

Portamantéllo, s. m. *portmanteau.*

Portaménto, s. m. *bearing, carrying, bringing, wearing.*—Portaménto, *gait, presence, look, mien, manner of going, carriage.*—Portaménto, *behaviour, demeanour, comportment, carriage.*

Portamórso, s. m. *the rein of a bridle.*

Portánie, s. m. *an amphibious fish found in the Nile; a kind of hippopotamus.*

Portánte, adj. *carrying, bearing, bringing, wearing.*——Cavallo portante, *an ambling horse.*—Andar di portante, *to amble.*

Portantína, s. f. *a sedan-chair.*

Portantíno, s. m. *a sedan-chairman.*

Portapólli, s. m. *a pimp.*

Portaprémj, adj. *that brings the rewards.*

Portáre, v. a. *to carry, to bring, to wear.*—Portáre, *to bear, to breed, to go with child, or with young.*—Portáre, *to bear, to bring forth, to yield, or produce.*—Portáre, *to hold, to keep.*—Portáre, *to wear.*—Portar parrucca, *to wear a wig.*—Portáre, *to signify.*—Che porta a me, *what is that to me.*—Portáre, *to bear, to suffer, to endure, or abide.*—Portare affezione, odio, speranza, amore, *to conceive friendship, hatred, hope, love.*——Io porto opinione che non verrà, *I am of opinion that he will not come.*—Portar pena, *to suffer for.*—Portar in palma di mano, *to esteem, to value, to make much of.*—Portar pericolo, *to run in danger.*—Portare, *to lead, to guide.*—Portare in pace, *to bear patiently.*—Portar la fede in grembo, *to be apt to break one's faith or word.*—Portar ben la voce, *to sing well.*—Portar il basto, *to be the drudge.*—Portare in collo, *to carry upon one's back.*—Portar credenza, *to believe.*—Portar, *to bear.*—Questo vino non porta acqua, *this wine*

bears no water.—Portare, *to have.*—Portar di peso, *to carry any thing by one's self, at once.*—Porta la fama, *it is said, it is whispered about.*—Portare, *to allege.*

Portársi, v. n. p. *to carry or behave one's self.*

Portáta, s. f. *import, value.*—Portáta, *the brood or litter of a beast.*—Portáta, *service, course of dishes.*—Portáta, *reach, ability, capacity.*—Un uomo di portata, *a man of great capacity or learning.*

Portátile, Portatívo, va, } adj. *portative, portable, that may be carried from place to place.*

Portáto, s. m. *that which is brought forth, a child, any creature's young production, fruit.*—Ad un portato, *at one brood.*

Portáto, s. m. *behaviour.*

Portáto, ta, adj. *carried.*

Portatóre, s. m. Portatríce, s. f. } *porter, a carrier, bearer.*—Portatóre, *a bearer, a patient man.*

Portatúra, s. f. *a burden.*—Portatúra, *clothes, apparel, fashion, mode.*——Portatura, *behaviour, carriage, way of proceeding.*—Portatúra, *a product, a child.*

Portavénto, s. m. *a wind-pipe.*

Portélla, s. f. Portéllo, s. m. } *a little gate or door, posterndoor, a wicket.*

Porténdere, v. a. *to portend, to prognosticate.*

Portento, s. m. *a prodigy, a monstrous strange thing, a sign of some good or ill luck.*

Portentosíssimo, ma, adj. *very portentous, monstrous, strange.*

Portentóso, osa, adj. *portentous, monstrous, prodigious, strange, betokening some future good or ill luck.*

Portévole, adj. *tolerable.*

Porticále, s. m. *a porch.*

Porticciuóla, Porticélla, } s. f. *a little gate or door.*

Portichétto, s. m. *a small portico, hall.*

Porticína, s. f. *a little gate, door.*

Pórtico, s. m. *portico, a walking place with pillars, a piazza.*

Portiéra, s. f. *a piece of tapestry, or any other sort of silk hung before a door.*—Portiera di carrozza, *the door of a coach.*

Portiére, s. m. *porter, a doorkeeper.*

Portína, s. f. *a kind of black grape.*

Portinája, s. f. Portinájo, s. m. Portináro, s. m. Portiniéro, s. m. } *an usher, a porter, a doorkeeper.*

Pórto, s. m. *haven, a port, harbour.*—Venire a porto, *to come into harbour, to land.*—Condursi a buon porto, o mal porto, *to come to a good or bad end.*—Porto, *any place of shelter.*—Porto di lettera, *postage.*

Pórto, ta, adj. *given, presented.*

Portoláno, s. m. *a porter, a doorkeeper.*

Portoláno, s. m. *a book where harbours or ports are described.*

Portolátto, s. m. *the first rower in a ship or boat.*

Portonájo, s. m. *a porter, doorkeeper.*

Portóne, s. m. *a great door, a coach-gate.*

Portuláca, s. f. *purslain.*

Portuláno, s. m. *a pilot, a doorkeeper.*

Portuóso, sa, adj. *that has a port or harbour.*

Porzána, s. f. *the moor-hen.*

Porzioncélla, s. f. *a small portion or share.*

Porzióne, s. f. *portion, share, part.*

Pósa, s. f. *rest, quiet, pause, peace.*——Far posa, *to rest.*——Stare a posa, *to be quiet.*—Senza alcuna posa, *without intermission.*

Posaménto, s. m. Posánza, s. f. } *rest, quiet.*

Posapiáno, s. m. *one who walks slowly; a mark put upon packages, of which particular care must be taken.*

Posáre, v. a. *to lay, put, or set down.*—Posáre, *to rest, to get rest.*—Posáre, *to rest, to stop, to take breath.*—Posáre, *to discontinue, to give over.*

Posáta, s. f. *rest, quiet, ease.*—Posata, *a knife, fork, and spoon.*

Posataménte, adv. *softly, gently, easily, leisurely, without haste.*

Posatézza, s. f. *tranquillity, mildness, quiet, repose.*

Posatissimaménte, adv. *very quietly.*

Posáto, ta, adj. *laid, put, or set down, rested, discontinued.*—Posáto, *sober, staid, grave.*

Posatójo, s. m. *a set, a resting-place, a stick in a cage, where the bird rests itself.*

Posatóre, s. m. Posatríce, s. f. } *one that places, or puts down.*

Posatúra, s. f. *dregs, settling.*

Pósca, s. f. *a liquor made with water and vinegar.*

Póscia, adv. *after, then, afterwards.*

Posiachè, adv. *since, since that.*

Poscrítta, s. f. Poscrítto, s. m. } *a postscript.*

Posdománe, Posdománi, } adv. *the day after to-morrow.*

Positivaménte, adv. *positively, certainly, assuredly.*

Positivíssimo, ma, adj. *very positive.*

Positívo, iva, adj. *positive.*—Leggi positive, *positive laws, that are neither divine nor natural, but can be altered.*

Positívo, s. m. *the positive, or positive degree.*

Positúra, s. f. *posture, situation, disposition.*

Posizióne, s. f. *position, maxim, assertion, proposal, proposition.*

Póso, s. m. *pause, rest, quiet.*

Pósola, s. f. *the crupper of a horse.*

Posolatúra, s. f. Posoliéra, s. f. Posolíno, s. m. } *a crupper.*

Pospásto, s. m. *the dessert.*

Pospóre, v. a. *to postpone, to set behind, to make of less account, to leave or neglect.*

Pospositívo, va, adj. *that is postponed.*

Posposizióne, s. f. *postposition.*

Pospósto, ta, adj. *postponed, neglected.*

Pospredicaménto, s. m. *postpredicament.*

Pospreferíto, ta, adj. *preferred after.*

Pössa, Possánza, } s. f. *puissance, power, might, force, strength.*

Possedénte, adj. *that possesses.*

Possedére, v. a. *to possess, to have, to enjoy, to be master of.*—Possedere una lingua bene, *to be master of a language.*

Possediménto, s. m. *possession, enjoyment.*

Posseditóre, s. m. *possessor, master.*

Posseditríce, s. f. *mistress, she that possesses.*

Possedúto, ta, adj. *possessed.*

Possénte, adj. *powerful, puissant, mighty, potent, strong, lusty.*

Possenteménte, adv. *puissantly, mightily, powerfully.*

Possentíssimo, ma, adj. *very powerful.*

Possessioncélla, s. f. *a little possession.*

Possessióne, s. f. *possession, the possessing or absolute enjoyment of any thing.*—Posséssione, *possession, lands, an inheritance, an estate, a farm.*

Possessivaménte, adv. *possessively.*

Possessívo, iva, adj. *possessive.*—Pronome possessívo, *a possessive*

pronoun.
Possésso, s. m. *possession.*
Possessóre, s. m. *possessor.*
Possessório, ria, adj. *pertaining to a possession.*
Possíbile, adj. *possible, likely, that may be done, or may be.*—Farò il possibile per servirvi, *I'll do whatever lies in my power to serve you.*
Possibilíssimo, ma, adj. *very possible.*
Possibilità, Possibilitáde, Possibilitáte, s. f. *possibility, likelihood.*
Possibilménte, adv. *possibly.*
Possidénte, adj. *that possesses, possessor.*
Pósta, s. f. *posture, situation.*—Posta, *planting or setting.*—Posta, *place, station, post.*——Stare alla posta, *to lie in ambuscade.*—Posta, *will, pleasure.*—E' in vostra posta di restare o partire, *you are at liberty either to stay or to go.*—Fate a vostra posta, *do as you please.*—Posta, *a rendezvous, assignation, appointment, a meeting, or meeting-place.*—Darsi la posta, *to make an assignation, to give one a rendezvous.*—Posta, *request, instance, entreaty, solicitation.*—Posta, *footstep, track, print of the foot, footing.*—Posta, *occasion, opportunity.*—Posta, *an imposthume, or abscess.*—Posta, *watch, scout, centinel.*—Far la posta ad uno, *to guard one, to be centinel for one, to watch for one.*—Posta, *a stake.*—Rispondere alla posta, *v.* Rispondere.—Posta, *post-stage.*—Cavalli di posta, *post-horses.*—Andar per le poste, *to ride or go post.*—Naviglio di posta, *a packet-boat.*—Posta, *post.*—Posta, *post-house, post-office.*——Avviarsi per le poste, *to be going, to be in full gallop for the other world.*
Di pósta, adv. *at once.*
A posta, A bella posta, adv. *on purpose, purposely.*—— Da sua posta, *of one's own accord.*—Ogni uno da sua posta, *every one by himself.*
Postáre, v. n. *to take post, to encamp.*
Postcomúne, s. f. *the post communion prayer.*
Posteggiáre, v. n. *to travel post.*
Postéma, s. f. *an imposthume, an abscess.*—Postéma, *a purse full of money.*
Postemáto, ta, adj. *imposthumed, grown into an imposthume.*
Postemazióne, s. f. *imposthumation, an imposthume.*
Postemóso, osa, adj. *full of imposthumes, imposthumated.*
Postergáre, v. a. *to cast or throw behind one's shoulders or back.*—Postergáre, *to despise, to contemn, to neglect, to cast behind.*
Postergáto, ta, adj. *cast or thrown behind one's shoulders or back, despised, contemned, neglected.*
Pósteri, s. m. pl. *successors, posterity, those that succeed us.*
Posterióre, s. m. *posteriors, the part on which we sit.*
Posterióre, adj. *posterior, that comes after, latter.*
Posteriorménte, adv. *posteriorly.*
Posteriorità, táde, táte, Posterità, s. f. *posteriy, offspring, issue, children.*
Postíccia, s. f. *fights, the waste cloths which hang round about a ship in a fight, to hinder the men from being seen by the enemy.*
Postíccio, s. m. *a nursery of young trees.*—Vino di posticcio, *a thin wine.*
Posticcio, cia, adj. *borrowed, false.*—Capelli posticci, *false hair.*—Denti posticci, *set teeth, false teeth.*
Posticipáre, v. a. *to postpone.*
Posticipazióne, s. f. *postponement.*
Postiére, s. m. *post-master, one that keeps post-horses.*
Postiglióne, s. m. *postillion.*
Postílla, s. f. *the image that a man sees of himself in the water or looking-glass, or any other transparent body.*—Postílla, *postil, or short note or explication of any book.*
Postilláre, v. a. *to make postils or notes upon any book.*
Postilláto, ta, adj. *that has notes or explications.*
Postillatóre, s. m. *one who makes notes, postiller.*
Postilatúra, s. f. *notes, postils.*
Postlimínio, s. m. *postliminium.*
Pósto, s. m. *post, station, standing.*—Posto, *post, station, place, employment.*
Pósto, ta, adj. *put, set, placed.*
Pósto che, adv. *suppose that, supposed.*
Pósto il caso, adv. *supposed.*
Pósto ciò, adv. *this being granted, or supposed.*
Postrémo, ma, adj. *last.*
Postríbolo, Postríbulo, s. m. *a brothel, or bawdy-house.*
Postríncolo, s. m. *a kind of ragout.*
Postulánte, s. m. f. *a candidate.*
Postuláto, s. m. *postulate.*
Postulazióne, s. f. *postulation.*
Póstumo, ma, adj. *posthumous, born after the death of the father.*—Póstumo, *published after the death of the author.*
Postúra, s. f. *posture, situation, state of affairs.*—Postúra, *a secret complot, a fraudulent convention.*
Postútto, *ex.* Al postútto, adv. *in all, quite, entirely.*
Posvedére, v. n. *to see after.*
Potábile, adj. *potable, drinkable, that may be drunk.*
Potággio, Pottággio, s. m. *potage.*
Potagióne, s. f. Potaménto, s. m. *a pruning or lopping of trees.*
Potajólo, s. m. *a pruning knife.*
Potáre, v. a. *to prune, to lop, to dress vines.*—Potáre, *to cut, to cut off.*
Potáto, ta, adj. *pruned, lopped, cut.*
Potatójo, s. f. *a pruner, a pruning-knife.*
Potatóre, s. m. *a lopper, a pruner of trees, a vine-dresser.*
Potatúra, s. f. *pruning or lopping.*——Potatúra, *twigs or sprays of trees, branches of vine cut off.*
Potazióne, s. f. *pruning, or lopping.*
Potentariaménte, adv. *powerfully, as a sovereign.*
Potentário, Potentáto, s. m. *a potentate, a sovereign prince, one that has great power and authority.*
Poténte, adj. *potent, powerful, mighty.*
Potenteménte, adv. *potently, powerfully.*
Potentílla, s. f. *goatbeard.*
Potentissimaménte, adv. *most powerfully.*
Potentíssimo, ma, adj. *most powerful.*
Poténza, s. f. *potency, power, might, force, strength.*—Poténza, *potentiality, potentialness, the power of acting any thing.*
Potenziále, adj. *potential, having a power or possibility of acting or being.*——Modo potenziále, *the potential mood, a mood in grammar signifying possibility, or probability.*
Potenzialménte, adv. *potentially.*—Potenzialménte, *powerfully.*
Potenziáto, ta, adj. *that has a potential virtue.*
Potére, v. n. *to be able, to have a*

power to do.—Può essere, *it may be.*—Non posso, *I cannot, I can't.*——Voi avete potuto udire, *you might have heard perhaps.*—Uno non può amar sempre la medesima cosa, *one can't always love the same thing.*—Io non la posso con voi, *I can't withstand you.*—Chi non può avere quel che vuole, s' abbia quel che può, *who can't have what he would, must have what he can.*

Potére, s. m. *power, authority, might.*—Potére, *possession, keeping.*—Potére, *power, interest, credit.*

Potestà, s. f. *authoritative power.*

Potestà, s. m. *mayor.*

Potestáti, s. m. pl. *a hierarchy of angels.*

Potissimaménte, adv. *principally.*

Potíssimo, ima, adj. *chief, principal, only, sole, singular.*

Póto, s. m. *drink.*

Potúto, ta, adj. *been able.*

Potulénto, ta, adj. *potable.*

Poveráccio, s. m. } *a poor mi-*
Poveráccia, s. f. } *serable creature.*

Poveráglia, s. f. *poor people.*

Poveraménte, adv. *poorly, miserably, meanly.*

Poveréllo, s. m. } *a poor person,*
Poveréllа, s. f. } *a beggar.*

Poverettaménte, adv. *poorly, miserably.*

Poveréto, s. m. } *a poor man or*
Poveréta, s. f. } *woman.*

Poverézza, s. f. *poverty.*

Poveríno, s. m. } *a poor man or*
Poverína, s. f. } *woman.*

Poverissimaménte, adv. *very poorly.*

Poveríssimo, ma, adj. *very poor.*

Póvero, ra, adj. *poor, needy, wanting.*—Povero in canna, *very poor.*——Terra povera, *barren ground.*—Uomo di povero cuore, *a vile man, a coward, a man of mean heart.*

Povertà, táde, táte, s. f. *poverty, need, want.*

Pozióne, s. f. *potion.*

Pozióre, adj. *anterior, prior.*

Poziorità, s. f. *priority.*

Pózza, s. f. *a plash, a slough full of standing water.*

Pozzánghera, s. f. *a puddle.*

Pozzéta, s. f. *dimple, or hollow pit in the cheek; a little slough.*

Pozzéto, s. m. *a little basin, bowl.*

Pózzo, s. m. *a well.*—Mostrar la luna nel pozzo, *to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheese.*

Pozzolána, s. f. *a kind of sand used in building.*

Práce, s. f. *a ridge of earth between two furrows.*

Pragmática, } s. f. *a pragmati-*
Prammática, } *cal law, act or sanction.*

Prándere, v. a. *to dine, to eat at dinner.*

Prándio, }
Pránzo, } s. m. *a dinner.*

Prannío, s. m. *a kind of black gem.*

Pránso, sa, adj. *satiated, satisfied.*

Pranzáre, v. a. *to dine.*

Pranzatóre, s. m. *that dines.*

Prásma, s. f. *a kind of precious stone of a dark green colour.*

Prássino, na, adj. *of a leek colour.*

Prássio, } s. m. *horehound, an*
Prássine, } *herb so called.*

Pratajuólo, la, adj. *belonging to a field.*—Fungo pratajuolo, *a kind of mushroom.*—Gallina pratajuola, *a wild hen.*

Pratellína, s. f. *a daisy.*

Pratellíno, } s. m. *a little mea-*
Pratéllo, } *dow.*

Pratense, adj. *of a field, that grows in a field.*

Pratería, s. f. *meadows, fields.*

Prática, s. f. *practice, usage, custom, way.*—Prática, *practice, use, experience.*—Prática, *converse, intercourse, familiarity, conversation.*—Prática, *practice, or practical part.*—Prática, *practice, intrigue, device, plot, design.*—Far pratiche, *to carry on secret or clandestine designs.*—Le vostre pratiche mi son molto ben conosciute, *I am not ignorant of all your designs.*—Far di pratica, tirar di pratica, *to act or deal freely.*—Entrar di pratica, *to go in freely.*—Far le pratiche, *to lay secret designs, to contrive, to devise, to plot.*—Prática, *affair, business, matter, design.*—Scoprire la pratica, *to discover one's designs.*—Porre in pratica, *to put in practice.*—Pigliar pratica, *to have access to any part.*

Praticábile, adj. *practicable.*——Praticábile, *easy to be done, feasible.*

Praticabilméntе, adv. *practicably.*

Praticaméntе, adv. *practically, in practice.*

Praticánte, adj. *that practises.*

Praticánte, s. m. *a practician.*

Praticáre, v. a. *to practise, to exercise or put into practice.*—Praticáre, *to treat, to consult, to manage, or handle.*—Praticáre, *to frequent, to converse, to keep company with.*

Praticatíssimo, ma, adj. *very practised, experienced.*

Praticáto, ta, adj. *practised.*

Praticéllo, s. m. *a little meadow.*

Pratichézza, s. f. *practice, use, experience.*

Pratichíssimo, ma, adj. *very experienced, skilful.*

Pratichísta, s. m. *a practician.*

Prático, ca, adj. *practised, skilful, expert, experienced.*

Praticóne, s. m. *a man of great experience.*

Práto, s. m. *meadows, fields; in* pl. Práti, s. m. *anciently* Práta, o Prátora, s. f.

Pratolíno, s. m. *a kind of mushroom.*

Pratóso, sa, adj. *abounding with meadows.*

Pravaméntе, adv. *wickedly, lewdly, shrewdly.*

Pravità, táde, táte, s. f. *pravity, corruption of manners, lewdness, wickedness, perversity.*

Právo, va, adj. *wicked, lewd, corrupt, depraved, naughty.*

Preaccennáre, v. a. *to announce, to indicate beforehand.*

Preallegáto, ta, adj. *aforesaid.*

Preamboláre, v. a. *to make a preamble, to preface or prologue.*

Preámbolo, } s. m. *preamble, pre-*
Preámbulo, } *face.*

Prebénda, s. f. *prebend.*—Prebénda, *provision.*——Prebénda, *that measure of oats which is given to a horse at once.*

Prebendário, s. m. *a prebendary.*

Prebendático, }
Prebendáto, } s. m. *a prebend.*

Prebendáto, ta, adj. *that has a prebend.*

Precariaméntе, adv. *precariously.*

Precário, ia, adj. *precarious.*

Precauzióne, s. f. *precaution.*

Precazióne, s. f. *prayer, supplication.*

Préce, s. f. *a prayer, or entreaty.*

Precedénte, adj. *precedent, foregoing, former.*

Precedenteméntе, adv. *precedently.*

Precedénza, s. f. *precedence, precedency, the first place.*—Dar la precedenza ad uno, *to give one the precedence.*

Precédere, v. a. *to precede, to go first or before.*—Precédere, *to excel, or surpass.*

Precedúto, ta, adj. *preceded, excelled, surpassed.*

Precentóre, s. m. *precentor.*

Precessióne, s. f. *precession.*

Precésso, sa, adj. *preceded.*

Precessóre, s. m. *ancestor, or forefather.*—Precessóre, *predecessor, he that was before in the place.*

Precettánte, adj. *that orders, commands.*

Precettáre, v. a. *to send summons, to subpœna* (a law term).

Precettatóre, s. m. *preceptor.*

Precettívo, iva, adj. *that contains precepts or rules.*

Precétto, s. m. *precept, command.*

Precettóre, s. m. *preceptor, tutor, master, instructor.*

Precettoréllo, s. m. *a young preceptor.*

Precettoría, s. f. *government, prefecture.*

Precídere, v. a. *to cut, to cut off, to shorten.*

Precínto, s. m. *precinct, compass, circumference, inclosure.*

Precínto, ta, adj. *encompassed, surrounded.*

Precipitaménto, s. m. *precipitation, ruin.*

Precipitánte, adj. *that precipitates or casts down headlong.*

Precipitánza, s. f. *precipitation, ruin.*

Precipitáre, v. a. *to precipitate, to throw, to cast down headlong.*—Precipitáre, *to precipitate, to hurry, to overhasten, to do in haste.*—Precipitáre gl' indugi, *to hasten, to precipitate, to hurry, to do in haste.*—Precipitarsi, *to precipitate, or fall headlong down.*—Precipitare, *to incite, to spur on, to egg, to stir up.*

Precipitataménte, adv. *with precipitation, hastily, in haste, rashly.*

Precipitáto, ta, adj. *precipitated, thrown or fallen headlong into a precipice.*

Precipitáto, s. m. *precipitate.*

Precipitazióne, s. f. *precipitation, fall, ruin.*—Precipitazióne, *precipitation, too great haste, rashness.*

Precípite, adj. *ruinous.*

Precipitevolissimevoléntе, adv. *very precipitately.*

Precipitosaménte, adv. *with precipitation, hastily, in haste, rashly.*

Precipitóso, osa, adj. *precipitous, over hasty, inconsiderate, rash.*

Precipiziáre, v. a. *to precipitate.*

Precipízio, s. m. *a precipice, a steep, a down-place.*—Mandare in precipizio, *to dissipate, to waste, to ruin, to destroy.*

Precipuaménte, adv. *principally, particularly, chiefly, above all.*

Precípuo, ua, adj. *chief, principal.*

Precisaménte, adv. *precisely, succinctly, exactly, determinately, in a few words.*

Precisióne, s. f. *distinction, precision.*

Precisívo, va, adj. *precisive.*

Precíso, sa, adj. *precise, concise, exact, determinate, short.*

Precíso, adv. *precisely, exactly, concisely, shortly.*

Preclaraménte, adv. *excellently, nobly, bravely.*

Preclaríssimo, ma, adj. *very noble, illustrious.*

Precláro, ra, adj. *excellent, singular, noble, renowned, famous, brave, gallant.*

Preclúdere, v. a. *to preclude.*

Préco, s. m. *prayer, entreaty* (poetical).

Precóce, adj. *precocious.*

Precogitáre, v. n. *to precogitate.*

Precognizióne, s. f. *precognition.*

Precognoscénza, s. f. *foreknowledge.*

Precognóscere, v. a. *to foreknow.*

Precónio, s. m. *the publishing or proclaiming of any thing, proclamation, manifestation.*

Preconizzáre, v. a. *to precognize, to make a report in the Pope's consistory, that the person presented to a benefice is qualified for the same.*

Preconizzatóre, s. m. *that proclaims.*

Preconizzazióne, s. f. *preconization.*

Preconoscénza, s. f. *foreknowledge.*

Preconóscere, v. a. *to know beforehand, to foreknow.*

Precórdj, s. m. pl. *hypochondres.*

Precorrénte, adj. *forerunning.*

Precórrere, v. a. *to forerun, to go before, to over-run.*—Precorrere, *to prevent.*

Precorritríce, adj. *that precurses, foreruns.*

Precórso, sa, adj. *precursed, forerun.*

Precursóre, s. m. *a forerunner, a precursor, a messenger sent before.*

Préda, s. f. *prey, booty, spoil, pillage, plunder.*—Darsi in preda, *to addict one's self, to give or abandon one's self over.*—Darsi in preda al dolore, *to abandon one's self to grief.*—Darsi in preda al vizio, *to give one's self up to vice.*—Dare in preda, *to expose, to sacrifice, to deliver up, to give.*

Predáce, adj. *predaceous.*

Predaméntо, s. m. *a preying or pillaging.*

Predáre, v. a. *to prey, to rob, to forage, to spoil, to prowl, to pillage, to pill.*

Predáto, ta, adj. *pillaged, robbed, preyed.*

Predatóre, s. m. *a robber, a pillager, a plunderer.*

Predatório, ia, adj. *predatory.*

Predatríce, s. f. *she that robs or seeks for prey.*

Predecessóre, s. m. *predecessor.*

Predefiníre, v. a. *to predetermine.*

Predefiníto, ta, adj. *predetermined.*

Predélla, s. f. *a stool, a foot-stool.*—Poner mano alla predella, *to make one's self master of an estate.*—Predélla, *the reins of a bridle.*—Predélla, *a stand or range for barrels in a cellar.*—Predélla, *a close-stool.*

Predellétto, s. m. } *a little stool or*
Predellína, s. f. } *foot-stool.*
Predellíno, s. m. }

Predellóne, s. m. *a large or high stool, a foot-stool.*

Predellúccia, s. f. *a little stool, foot-stool.*

Predestináre, v. a. *to predestinate.*—Predestináre, *to determine, to resolve, to deliberate, to destine, to appoint.*

Predestinatívo, va, } adj. *predestinated, resolved, determined, destined.*
Predestináto, ta, }

Predestinazióne, s. f. } *predestination.*
Predestíno, s. m. }

Predeterminére, v. a. *to predetermine.*

Predeterminazióne, s. f. *predetermination.*

Predétto, ta, adj. *foresaid, forementioned, foretold, appointed.*

Prediále, adj. *predial.*

Prédica, s. f. *a sermon.*—Pigliare il luogo alla predica, *to prevent.*—Andare alla predica, *to go to the sermon.*

Predicábile, s. m. *predicable* (a common word or term which may be attributed to more than one thing).

Predicamentále, adj. *predicamental.*

Predicaméntо, s. m. *a preaching, a sermon.*—Predicaméntо, *prediction, a foretelling.*—Predicaméntо, *one of the ten predicaments of logic,* viz. *substance, accident, quantity, relation, action, passion, the situation of bodies as to the place, their duration as to the time, and their habit or external appearance.*

Predicánte, s. m. *a predicant, an orator.*—Frati predicánti, *predi-*

cant friars, or the Dominican friars.
Predicánza, s. f. *a sermon.*
Predicáre, v. a. *to preach.*—Predicáre, *to entreat or beseech.*—Predicáre, *to preach, to cry up, to praise or extol.*—Predicare a' porri, *to talk to a piece of wood.*
Predicatívo, va, adj. *predicatory.*
Predicáto, ta, adj. *preached, entreated, praised or extolled.*
Predicáto, s. m. *predicate, the latter part of a logical proposition.*
Predicatóre, s. m. *a preacher.*—Frati predicatori, *the predicant friars, or Dominican friars.*
Predicatoréllo, s. m. *an ignorant, silly preacher.*
Predicatríce, s. f. *she that preaches, declares or makes known.*
Predicazióne, s. f. *a preaching, a sermon.*
Predícere, v. a. *to predict, foretel.*
Predichétta, s. f. *a short sermon.*
Prediciménto, s. m. *a prediction, a foretelling things to come.*
Predicitóre, s. m. *predictor.*
Predilettíssimo, ma, adj. *most beloved.*
Prediléto, ta, adj. *beloved.*
Predilezióne, s. f. *predilection.*
Predilígere, v. n. *to love with partiality.*
Predimostrazióne, s. f. *a previous demonstration.*
Prédio, s. m. *a possession, estate.*
Predíre, v. a. *to predict, to foretel things to come.*
Predizióne, s. f. *prediction, or foretelling things to come.*
Predominánte, adj. *predominant, overruling, fore-swaying.*
Predomináre, v. n. *to predominate, to overrule, to bear chief sway or rule.*
Predomináto, ta, adj. *predominated, overruled.*
Predomínio, s. m. *predominancy, superiority, dominion, lordship.*
Predóne, s. m. *a robber, a plunderer, a pillager.*
Preeccellénte, adj. *that surpasses in excellence.*
Preeléggere, v. a. *to choose before.*
Preelezióne, s. f. *pre-election, a choosing beforehand.*
Preeminénza, s. f. *pre-eminence.*
Preesisténte, s. f. *pre-existent.*
Preesisténza, s. f. *pre-existence.*
Preesístere, v. n. to *pre-exist.*
Prefáto, ta, adj. *mentioned, fore-spoken, foresaid.*
Prefázio, s. m. } *preface, a speech*
Prefazíone, s. f. } *preparatory to a discourse or treatise.*
Preferénza, s. f. *preference, a choice made of a person or thing before another.*
Preferévole, } adj. *preferable.*
Preferíbile, }
Preferiménto, s. m. *preferment, advancement.*
Preferíre, v. a. *to prefer, to make more account of, to esteem, or set more by.*
Preferíto, ta, adj. *preferred.*
Preferitóre, s. m. *that prefers.*
Prefétto, s. m. *prefect* (a magistrate among the Romans).
Prefettúra, s. f. *prefecture.*
Préfica, s. f. *a woman hired to weep at funerals.*
Prefiggere, v. a. *to fix, to limit, to prefix, to appoint.*
Prefiggiménto, s. m. *determination.*
Prefiguraménto, s. m. *prefiguration.*
Prefiguránte, adj. *that prefigures.*
Prefiguráre, v. a. *to prefigure.*
Prefigurazióne, s. f. *prefiguration.*
Prefiníre, v. a. *to prefine.*
Prefinizióne, s. f. *prefinition.*
Prefísso, sa, adj. *prefixed, fixed, determined, limited.*
Preformáre, v. a. *to preform.*
Preformazióne, s. f. *preformation.*
Pregádi, } s. m. pl. *the Venetian*
Pregáti, } *senate.*
Pregánte, adj. *praying, beseeching.*
Pregáre, v. a. *to pray, to beseech, to entreat or beg, to desire.*—Pregáre, *to wish.*—Vi prego tutte le felicità che desiderate, *I wish you all the happiness you can desire.*—Vi prego ogni bene, *I wish you well.*
Pregaría, s. f. *prayer, request.*
Pregatívo, va, adj. *supplicatory.*
Pregáto, ta, adj. *prayed, besought, entreated, desired.*
Pregatóre, s. m. *a beseecher, a demander, a desirer, a requester, a beggar.*
Pregévole, adj. *of worth, worthy, deserving worth, valuable.*
Preghería, s. f. *a prayer, a request, a desire, or entreaty.*
Preghévole, adj. *entreating, suppliant, submissive, humble.*
Preghiéra, s. f. *a prayer, a supplication.*—Preghiéra, *prayer, entreaty, request, humble suit, desire, petition.*
Pregiábile, adj. *estimable, valuable.*
Pregiabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very estimable, valuable.*
Pregiabilità, s. f. *value, estimableness.*
Pregiáre, v. n. *to prize, to value, to esteem.*—Pregiáre, *to estimate, to value, to prize, to rate.*—Pregiársi, *to boast, to brag, to glory, to pretend to a thing.*
Pregiatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much prized, esteemed.*
Pregiáto, ta, adj. *prized, valued, esteemed, estimated.*
Pregiatóre, s. m. } *he or she that*
Pregiatríce, s. f. } *values.*
Prégio, s. m. *price, value, esteem, worth, rate.*—Tenere in preggio, *to prize, to esteem, to value.*—Pregio, *value, price, worth, rate.*—Diamante di gran pregio, *a diamond of great value.*—Vendere a pregio convenevole, *to sell at a reasonable rate.*
Pregionáto, ta, } adj. *imprisoned.*
Prigionáto, ta, }
Pregióne, s. f. *prison.*
Prigióso, sa, adj. *precious, estimable.*
Pregiudicánte, adj. *prejudicial, hurtful.*
Pregiudicáre, v. n. *to prejudice, or be prejudicial to, to be hurtful or offensive.*
Pregiudicatívo, iva, } adj. *preju-*
Pregiudiciále, } *dicial, offensive, hurtful.*
Pregiudicatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Pregiudicatríce, s. f. } *prejudges.*
Pregiudício, } s. m. *prejudice, da-*
Pregiudízio, } *mage, hurt, harm, detriment, loss.*
Pregiudizióso, sa, adj. *prejudicial.*
Pregnánte, adj. *pregnant, being big with child.*
Pregnanteménte, adv. *in a pregnant manner.*
Pregnézza, s. f. *pregnancy, the state of being pregnant or big with child.*
Prégno, na, adj. *pregnant, big with child.*—Far pregna, *to get a woman with child.*—Pregno, *pregnant, full as a butt, seed, or kernel, that is ready to sprout.*—Aere pregno, *a cloudy air.*—Io son pregno del suo discorso, *I am tired with his discourse.*—Occhi pregni di lagrime, *eyes full of tears.*—La mia mente è pregna di diversi pensieri, *my head is full of different thoughts.*
Prégo, s. m. *prayer, entreaty, request.*—Muoviti a' preghi miei, *hearken to my prayers.*
Pregodénte, adj. *that enjoys beforehand.*
Pregustáre, v. a. *to taste before.*
Pregustazióne, s. f. *foretasting, anticipation.*
Preintroduciménto, s. m. *preintroduction.*
Preintrodúrre, v. a. *to preintroduce.*
Preíre, v. n. *to precede.*
Prelatívo, va, adj. *prelative.*
Prelatízio, ia, adj. *of a prelate.*

Prelato, s. m. *a prelate, a dignified clergyman, a cardinal, bishop, abbot.*
Prelatúra, s. f. *prelature, prelateship, state or dignity of a prelate.* —Entrare in prelatura, *to commence a prelate.*
Prelazióne, s. f. *prelacy, prelature, prelateship.*
Prelezióne, s. f. *prelection.*
Preliáre, v. n. *to fight, to combat.*
Prelibáre, v. a. *to taste.*—Prelibáre, *to treat, to mention, to touch upon.*
Prelibáto, ta, adj. *tasted, mentioned.*—Prelibáto, *choice, excellent, exquisite, rare, singular, special.*
Preliminare, s. m. *preliminary, the first step in a negociation.*
Prelodáto, ta, adj. *praised before.*
Prelucére, v. n. *to precede with a light.*
Prelúdio, s. m. *prelude.*
Premancánza, s. f. *a previous failing.*
Premancáre, v. a. *to fail before.*
Premática, s. f. *the pragmatic sanction.*
Prematuratamente, adv. *prematurely.*
Prematúro, ra, adj. *premature.*
Premeditáre, v. a. *to premeditate, to think upon, to contrive beforehand, to design.*
Premeditatamente, adv. *premeditately.*
Premeditatíssimo, ma, adj. *very premeditated.*
Premeditáto, ta, adj. *premeditated, designed.*
Premeditazióne, s. f. *premeditation, a thinking or considering of a thing beforehand.*
Preménte, adj. *pressing, earnest.*
Prementováre, v. a. *to mention above.*
Prementováto, ta, adj. *abovementioned.*
Prémere, v. a. *to press, to squeeze,* —Prémere, *to press, to crowd.* —Prémere, *to press, to tread upon.*—Prémere, *to oppress, to depress, to humble.*—Prémere, *to concern, or touch, to import.*—Farei gran torto a me medesimo, e forse a lei che mi preme più, *I should wrong myself, and perhaps her too, which concerns me most.*—Che ciò non vi prema, *don't trouble yourself about it.*
Premessa, s. f. *premise, one of the two first propositions of a syllogism.*
Premessióne, s. f. *preamble.*
Premésso, sa, adj. *preferred, sent, or set before.*
Preméttere, v. a. *to prefer, to value, to esteem more.*
Premiáre, v. a. *to remunerate, to recompense, to reward, to make amends, to make up.*
Premiativo, iva, adj. *remunerating, rewarding.*
Premiáto, ta, adj. *remunerated, recompensed, rewarded.*
Premiatóre, s. m. } *a rewarder, a*
Premiatríce, s. f. } *recompenser.*
Premiazióne, s. f. *reward, recompense.*
Preminénte, adj. *preeminent, superior.*
Preminénza, s. f. *preeminence, advantage, prerogative.*
Prémio, s. m. *guerdon, recompense, reward.*
Premitóre, s. m. *presser, oppressor.*
Prémito, s. m. } *a pressing, or*
Premitúra, s. f. } *squeezing.*
Premonizióne, s. f. *premonition.*
Premoriénza, s. f. *a decease before that of another.*
Premoríre, v. n. *to die before.*
Premórto, ta, adj. *deceased before.*
Premósso, sa, adj. *promoted.*
Premostráre, v. a. *to foreshew, or demonstrate.*
Premostráto, ta, adj. *foreshewn, demonstrated.*
Premozióne, s. f. *promotion.*
Premuníre, v. a. *to fortify beforehand.*
Premúra, s. f. *importance, consequence, moment, concernment, concern.*—Questo è un negozio di gran premura, *this is an affair of the last consequence.*
Premurosamente, adv. *earnestly, vehemently.*—Mi pregò premurosamente che dovessi andarlo a vedere, *he entreated me earnestly to go and see him.*
Premurosíssimo, ma, adj. *very important.*
Premuróso, osa, adj. *important, material, main, of great concern or importance, of great consequence.*
Premutáre, v. a. *to permute.*
Premúto, ta, adj. *pressed, squeezed.*
Prenarráre, v. a. *to tell beforehand.*
Prénce, s. m. *a prince, a hero* (a poetical word).
Prencéssa, s. f. *princess.*
Prénciple, s. m. *prince.*
Prendere, v. a. *to take, to lay hold of.*—Prendere, *to seize or come upon.*—La febbre mi prende a quest' ora, *the fever comes upon me at this hour.*—Prendere, *to meet, to hit.*—Prendere, *to catch at, to take or lay hold of.*—Mi presi ad un ramo d'albero, *I took hold of a branch of a tree.*—Prendere, *to begin to fall out.*—Prendere a fare una cosa, *to begin to do a thing.*—Prendere a fuggire, *to betake one's self to flight.*—Prendersi d'amore, *to fall in love.*—Prendere, *to catch, to cheat, to overreach, or trick.*—Prendere, *to thicken, to settle or coagulate.*—Prendere, *to stick.* —Prendere in fallo, o in iscambio, *to mistake, to make a mistake.*—Prender fondo, *to cast anchor.*
Prendíbile, adj. *pregnable.*
Prendiménto, s. m. *a taking.*—Secondo il vostro prendimento, *according as you take it.*
Prenditóre, s. m. } *a taker, one*
Prenditríce, s. f. } *that takes.*
Prenóme, s. m. *a surname.*
Prenomináto, ta, adj. *foresaid, aforesaid.*
Prenotáre, v. a. *to note or observe before.*
Prenotáto, ta, adj. *noted or observed before.*
Prenozióne, s. f. *prenotion.*
Prénta, s. f. *a weft of a branch of palm-tree.*
Prenunziáre, v. a. *to foretell, to announce.*
Prenunziatóre, s. m. } *a foretel-*
Prenunziatríce, s. f. } *ler.*
Prénze, s. m. *a prince.*
Prenzéssa, s. f. *a princess.*
Preoccupáre, v. a. *to preoccupy, to possess before another.*
Preoccupatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much preoccupied.*
Preoccupáto, ta, adj. *preoccupied.*
Preoccupazióne, s. f. *preoccupation.*
Preonoráto, ta, adj. *honoured with preference.*
Preordináre, v. a. *to preordain.*
Preparaménto, s. m. *preparation, making ready beforehand.*
Preparánte, adj. *that prepares.*
Preparáre, v. a. *to prepare, to get or make ready, to provide.*
Preparatíssimo, ma, adj. *quite prepared.*
Preparativo, iva, adj. *preparative, that serves to prepare.*
Preparatóre, s. m. } *that pre-*
Preparatríce, s. f. } *pares.*
Preparatório, ria, adj. *preparatory, preparative.*
Preparáto, ta, adj. *prepared, ready.*
Preparazióne, s. f. *preparation, a preparing or making ready.*
Preponderánte, adj. *that preponderates.*
Preponderánza, s. f. *preponder-*

ance.
Preponderáre, v. a. *to preponderate, to ponder, to weigh in the mind, to consider.*
Preponderáto, ta, adj. *preponderated, weighed in the mind, pondered, considered.*
Preponderazióne, s. f. *preponderance, a pondering or considering.*
Prepórre, v. a. *to prefer, to esteem above, to advance, to promote.*
Prepositívo, va, adj. *that precedes.*
Prepositúra, s. f. *provostship.*
Preposizióne, s. f. *preposition, one of the eight parts of speech.*
Prepossénte, adj. *very powerful.*
Prepósta, s. f. *preposition.*
Preposteraménte, adv. *preposterously.*
Prepóstero, ra, adj. *preposterous.*
Prepósto, ta, adj. *placed or preferred before others, promoted.*
Prepoténte, adj. *overbearing, oppressive, using power ill.*
Prepoténza, s. f. *the act of overbearing, the bad use made of power.*
Prepúzio, s. m. *prepuce.*
Prerogatíva, s. f. *prerogative, privilege, peculiar preeminence or authority above others.*
Prerogativaménte, adv. *by prerogative.*
Prerogazióne, s. f. *prerogative, preeminence.*
Prerútto, ta, adj. *rugged, steep, inaccessible.*
Présa, s. f. *a taking.*—La presa d'una città, *the taking of a town.* —Presa, *a prize, a vessel or ship taken.*—Presa, *a dose.*—Presa, *hold.*—Presa, *scuffle, quarrel, bickering.*—Venire alle prese, *to fall out with, to fall together by the ears, to come to blows.*—Presa, *game, or fish taken at one time.*—Abbiamo fatto una buona presa, *we have had a very good game, or fishing.*—Una presa di tabacco, *a pinch of snuff.*—Dar le prese, *to give the preference, to choose.*—Far presa, *to stick, to hold fast together.*
Preságio, s. m. *presage, sign or token, shewing what will happen.*
Presagíre, v. a. *to presage, to divine, to foretel or betoken.*
Preságo, ga, adj. *divining, guessing, apprehensive, sensible.*
Presáme, s. m. *rennet, the maw of a calf.*—Presame, *an incentive, an incitement, or motive.*
Présbita, s. m. *one who can only see at a distance.*
Presbiteráto, s. m. *priesthood.*
Presbiteriáno, ana, adj. *Presbyterian.*—Un presbiteriano, *a Presbyterian.*
Presbitério, s. m. *the place in a church destined for the priests.*
Préscia, s. f. *haste.*—Non siate tanto in prescia, *don't be so hasty.*
Presciénte, adj. *that has notice of futurity.*
Presciénza, s. f. *prescience, foreknowledge.*
Prescíndere, v. a. *to prescind, to exceed, or go beyond.*—Non bisogna prescindere da' miei ordini, *you must not exceed or go beyond my orders.*
Prescíto, ta, adj. *reprobate, damned.*
Prescíto, s. m. *a reprobate.*
Presciútto, s. m. *ham, a gammon of bacon.*
Prescrittíbile, adj. *prescriptive.*
Prescrítto, ta, adj. *prescribed.*
Prescrítto, s. m. *a prescription, ordinance, precept, prescript, order.*
Prescrívere, v. n. *to prescribe, to acquire the possession of any thing, for want of being sued within the time limited by the law.*—Prescrívere, *to prescribe, to limit, to order or appoint.*—Prescrívere, *to prescribe, to fix, to terminate.*
Prescriviménto, s. m. } *prescrip-*
Prescrizióne, s. f. } *tion, a right or title to any thing, grounded upon a continued possession of it, beyond the memory of men.* —Prescrizióne, *prescription, a prescribing, ordering, a determining, or limiting.*
Presedénte, adj. *that presides.*
Presedére, v. n. *to preside, to have an authority or rule over, to be the chief in an assembly.*
Preseggénza, s. f. *presidency.*
Presentagióne, s. f. *presentation, the act of presenting.*
Presentáneo, ea, adj. *present.*
Presentánte, adj. *that presents.*
Presentáre, v. a. *to present, to make a present, to offer or give a gift.* —Presentáre, *to offer, to present or tender.*—Presentáre, *to carry, to consign, to deliver, to put into one's hands.*—Presentáre, *to present, to introduce.*
Presentársi, v. n. p. *to come or appear.*—Quando l'occasione si presenterà, *when I have an opportunity, or when the opportunity offers itself.*
Presentáto, ta, adj. *presented.*
Presentatóre, s. m. } *he or she*
Presentatríce, s. f. } *that presents.*
Presentazióne, s. f. *presentation, a present.*
Presénte, adj. *present.*—Il tempo presente, *the present time.*—La presente serve per notificarvi, *this present serves to let you know.* —Lei presente, *she being present, or there.*—Del presente mi godo e meglio aspetto, *I enjoy the present, and hope for better.*
Presénte, s. m. *present, gift.*—Di presénte, *presently.*
Presénte, adj. *present.*—Presente agli occhi miei, *before my eyes.*
Presenteménte, adv. *now, at this time, at present, for the present.* —Presenteménte, *personally, in person.*—Presenteménte, *presently, immediately, in a moment.* —Presenteménte, *before.*
Presentiménto, s. m. *guess, foretelling.*
Presentíre, v. n. *to smell a thing out, to discover or perceive, to guess, to foretell, to think or imagine.*
Presentíssimo, ma, adj. *very prompt, efficacious.*
Presentíto, ta, adj. *smelt out, discovered.*
Presentúccio, } s. m. *a mean or*
Presentúzzo, } *little present.*
Presentuóso, sa, adj. *presumptuous.*
Presénza, s. f. *presence.*—In mia presenza, *in my presence, before me.*—In presenza di tutti, *before everybody.*—Presénza, *presence, look, mien.*—Un uomo di bella presenza, *a man of a fine presence, a genteel man.*
Presenziále, adj. *present, that is present.*
Presenzialménte, adv. *before, in the presence.*—Presenzialmente, *personally, in person.*
Presépe, } s. m. *a stable, a stall,*
Presípio, } *a crib, a cratch, or manger.*
Preserélla, s. f. *a small pinch.*
Preservaménto, s. m. *preservation, a preserving, a keeping.*
Preserváre, v. a. *to preserve, to keep, to defend, to guard.*
Preservatívo, iva, adj. *preservative, that preserves.*
Preservatívo, s. m. *a preservative.*
Preservatóre, s. m. } *that pre-*
Preservatríce, s. f. } *serves.*
Preservazióne, s. f. *preservation.*
Presíccio, ia, adj. *that has been taken.*
Préside, } s. m. *a president, a*
Presidénte, } *governor.*
Presidénza, s. f. *presidency, the place or office of a president, superiority, authority.*
Presidiáre, v. a. *to garrison.*

Presidiáto, ta, adj. *garrisoned.*
Presídio, s. m. *a garrison, a presidy.*
Presiedére, v. a. *to preside.*
Presistimazióne, s. f. *preference.*
Presmóne, s. m. *must, that comes out of the grapes before they are pressed.*
Préso, sa, adj. *taken, caught.*
Presontuosaménte, adv. *presumptuously, haughtily, arrogantly.*
Presontuóso, osa, adj. *presumptuous.*
Presopopéa, s. f. *prosopopœia.*
Préssa, s. f. *press, crowd, throng, hurry.*
Pressánte, adj. *pressing, earnest, urgent.*
Pressantíssimo, ma, adj. *very pressing, earnest.*
Pressappóco, adv. *thereabout, almost.*
Pressáre, v. a. *to press, to follow close, to haunt, to dun, to be importunate, to urge.*
Pressatúra, s. f. *earnest entreaty.*
Pressézza, s. f. *nearness, neighbourhood.*
Pressióne, s. f. *pressure.*
Pressíssimo, ma, adj. sup. *quite near.*
Préssо, sa, adj. *nigh, near.*
Préssо, prep. *nigh, or near, by.* —Presso a me, *near me.*—Presso, *very near.*—Fu presso a otto dì senza mangiare, *he was almost eight days without eating.* —Presso, *in comparison to.*—Questo è nulla presso al mio, *this is nothing in comparison to mine.*
Pressochè, adv. *almost, very nigh or near.*
Pressóre, s. m. *that presses.*
Pressovário, ria, adj. *iron-gray coloured.*
Pressúra, s. f. *pressure, oppression, misfortune, calamity.*
Présta, s. f. *a loan.*
Prestabílito, ta, adj. *preestablished, predetermined.*
Prestaménte, adv. *readily, quickly.*
Prestaménto, s. m. *a loan.*
Prestanóme, s. m. *one who lends his name for any purpose.*
Prestánte, adj. *excellent, magnificent, noble, famous.*
Prestantíssimo, ma, adj. *very excellent, magnificent, noble.*
Prestánza, s. f. *a lending, a borrowing.*—Prendere in prestanza, *to borrow.*—Dare in prestanza, *to lend.*—Prestanza, *tax, impost, duty, custom.*
Prestanziáre, v. a. *to put a tax, duty, or impost.*
Prestanzóne, s. m. *contribution, tax.*
Prestáre, v. a. *to lend.*—Prestare, *to borrow.*—Prestare, *to grant, to bestow.*—Prestar fede, *to give credit, to believe.*—Prestar opra, *to give assistance, to help.* —Prestar orecchie, *to hearken, or give ear to, to give the hearing.*—Prestar obedienza, *to obey, to pay obedience, submission, or homage.*—Prestar la mano a che che si sia, *to help, to give a helping hand to a thing, to assist.*—Non presterei alla penna la mano per notar ciò che vidi, *I would not give myself the trouble to write down what I saw.*—Prestáre, *to yield.*
Prestáto, ta, adj. *lent, borrowed, granted, bestowed.*
Prestatóre, s. m. } *an usurer.*
Prestatríce, s. f. }
Prestatúra, } s. f. *a loan, lending.*
Prestazióne, }
Prestére, s. m. *a kind of venomous serpent; prester.*
Prestétto, adv. *rather fast.*
Prestézza, s. f. *quickness, celerity, swiftness, expedition, speed.*
Prestigiáre, v. a. *to deceive or charm, to bewitch.*
Prestigiáto, ta, adj. *deceived or charmed, bewitched.*
Prestigiatóre, s. m. } *a charmer,*
Prestigiatríce, s. f. } *a deluder or deceiver.*
Prestígio, s. m. *prestiges, impostures, illusion, juggling tricks.*
Prestigióso, osa, adj. *prestigious, deceitful, cozening, juggling.*
Prestissimaménte, adv. *very quickly.*
Prestíssimo, ma, adj. *very quick.*
Prestíssimo, adv. *very quickly.*
Préstita, s. f. } *a borrowing, a*
Préstito, s. m. } *lending.*—Pigliare in prestito, *to borrow.*—Dare in prestito, *to lend.*
Présto, s. m. *a borrowing, a lending.*—Pigliare, o dare in presto, *to borrow, to lend.*
Présto, ta, adj. *quick, nimble, swift, expeditious, diligent.*——Presto, *ready, prepared.*—Presto, *short.* —Presto, *sudden.*—Presta risoluzione, *a sudden resolution.*
Présto, adv. *quickly, nimbly, swiftly, soon.*—Andate presto, *go quickly.*—Fate presto, *make haste.*—Presto, *presto, quickly.*
Presuasióne, s. f. *a prepersuasion.*
Presuménte, adj. *that presumes.*
Presuménza, s. f. *presumption.*
Presúmere, v. n. *to presume, to pretend, to be proud, to be insolent, to be bold, to dare.*—Presúmere, *to presume, to imagine, to think, conjecture, or suppose.*
Presumíbile, adj. *presumable.*
Presumíto, ta, adj. *presumed.*
Presumitóre, s. m. *a presumptuous man.*
Presumitríce, s. f. *a presumptuous woman.*
Presuntivaménte, adv. *presumptively.*
Presuntívo, va, adj. *presumptive.*
Presúnto, ta, adj. *presumed.*
Presuntuosaménte, adv. *presumptuously, boldly, impudently, haughtily.*
Presuntuoséllo, la, adj. *rather presumptive, arrogant.*
Presuntuosità, táde, táte, s. f. *presumptuousness, haughtiness, boldness.*
Presuntuóso, osa, adj. *presumptuous, proud, haughty, bold, impudent, self-conceited.*
Presunzióne, s. f. *presumption, arrogance, impudence, boldness.* —Presunzióne, *presumption, conjecture, guess, suspicion.*—Presunzióne, *presumption.*
Presuppórre, v. n. *to presuppose, to suppose beforehand, to take for granted.*
Presuppósito, s. m. } *presup-*
Presupposizióne, s. f. } *position.*
Presuppósto, ta, adj. *presupposed, taken for granted.*
Presúra, s. f. *seizure.*—Presúra, *a taking.*—La presura d'una città, *the taking of a town.*—Presura, *rennet, the maw of a calf.*
Pretacchióne, s. m. *an ignorant priest.*
Pretáccio, s. m. *a wicked priest, a nasty priest.*
Pretájo, ja, adj. *that loves priests, that takes delight in their conversation.*
Pretajólo, s. m. *a kind of mushroom.*
Pretaría, s. f. *the clergy, a multitude of priests.*
Pretático, } s. m. *priesthood.*
Pretáto, }
Pretazzuólo, s. m. *an ignorant priest.*
Préte, s. m. *a priest.*—Prete secolare, *a secular priest.*
Pretélle, s. f. pl. *moulds, wherein things are cast.*
Pretendénte, adj. *pretending.*
Pretendénte, s. m. *a pretender.*
Pretendézza, s. f. *pretension.*
Preténdere, v. a. *to claim, to challenge, to demand, to expect.*—Preténdere, *to aim, or aspire at, to stand for.*—Preténdere, *to intend, design, mean, propose.*
Pretensióne, s. f. *pretension, claim,*

aim, design.
Pretensóre, s. m. *a pretender.*
Preterire, v. n. *to forbear, to pass over, to go beyond, to let pass, to let slip or pass over, to leave out, to omit, to outpass.*
Pretérito, s. m. *the preterperfect, or preter tense of any verb.*—Parlare del preterito, *to talk about what is past.*
Pretérito, ta, adj. *past, foregone.*
Preterizióne, s. f. *preterition.*
Pretermésso, essa, adj. *pretermitted, neglected, omitted.*
Preterméttere, v. a. *to pretermit, to leave undone, to neglect, to omit, to pass over.*
Pretermissióne, s. f. *pretermission.*
Preternaturále, adj. *preternatural.*
Preternaturalménte, adv. *preternaturally.*
Pretésco, ca, adj. *priestly.*
Pretesémolo, s. m. *parsley.*
Pretéso, sa, adj. *pretended.*
Pretéssa, s. f. *priestess.*
Pretésto, s. m. *pretence, pretext, colour, cloak, blind, appearance, show.*—Sotto pretesto, *under pretence or colour.*
Pretignuólo, s. m. *an ignorant priest.*
Pretíno, s. m. *a young priest.*
Pretísmo, s. m. *priesthood.*
Pretóne, s. m. *a very large priest.*
Pretónzolo, s. m. *an ignorant priest.*
Pretóre, s. m. *prætor, the chief ruler of the metropolis, or of a province in the Roman empire.*
Pretoría, s. f. *the dignity or office of a prætor.*
Pretoriáno, ana, adj. *prætorian, belonging to a prætor.*
Pretório, s. m. *the house or place where a prætor lives.*
Pretório, ia, adj. *prætorian.*
Pretosémolo, } s. m. *parsley.*
Pretoséllo, }
Pretózzolo, s. m. *an ignorant priest.*
Prettaménte, adv. *sincerely, honestly, roundly, plainly, ingenuously.*—Prettamente dirovvi il parer mio, *I'll tell you ingenuously my opinion.*
Prétto, ta, adj. *pure, mere, unmixed, without mixture.*—Vin pretto, *neat wine.*—Le cose di questo mondo non sono che pretta vanità, *the things of this world are nothing but mere vanity.*—Puro, e pretto, *very pure, true.*—Un puro e pretto furfante, *an arrant rogue, a knave in grain.*
Pretúra, s. f. *pretorship.*
Prevalénza, s. f. *prevalence.*
Prevalére, v. n. *to prevail, to have the advantage over, to have the better of it, to be of greater force, to carry it.*—Le sue ragioni prevalsero, *his reasons prevailed.*—Prevalérsi, *to take advantage, to make use.*—Voglio prevalermi di questa opportunità, *I'll take this opportunity.*
Prevalúto, ta, adj. *prevailed.*
Prevaricaménto, s. m. *prevarication, collusion, double dealing, deceit, foul play in pleading.*
Prevaricánte, s. f. *that prevaricates.*
Prevaricáre, v. n. *to transgress, to sin against.*—Prevaricare contro i comandamenti di Dio, *to transgress God's commandments.*—Prevaricáre, *to prevaricate, to shuffle and cut, to play fast and loose, to make a show of doing a thing and to act quite contrary.*—Prevaricáre, *to prevaricate, to work by collusion in pleading, to betray a cause to the adversary.*
Prevaricáto, ta, adj. *prevaricated, transgressed.*
Prevaricatóre, s. m. } *a transgressor, a prevaricator, one who prevaricates and deals treacherously.*
Prevaricatríce, s. f. }
Prevaricazióne, s. f. *transgression, prevarication, deceit, double dealing.*
Prevedénza, s. f. *foresight.*
Prevedére, v. a. *to foresee.*
Prevediménto, s. m. *foresight, prevision.*
Prevedúto, ta, adj. *foreseen.*
Prevénda, s. f. *prebend.*
Preveniénte, adj. *preventing.*
Preveniménto, s. m. *preoccupation, prepossession.*
Prevenire, v. a. *to prevent, to come before, to outstrip, to be beforehand with.*—Prevenire, *to prevent, to hinder, to obviate.*—Prevenire, *to prepossess.*
Preventivaménte, adv. *previously.*
Preventívo, va, adj. *previous.*
Prevénto, ta, } adj. *prevented,*
Prevenúto, ta, } *prepossessed.*
Prevenzióne, s. f. *prevention, anticipation.*—Prevenzióne, *prejudice, prepossession, prevention.*
Prevertíre, v. a. *to pervert, to turn upside down, to debauch, to seduce.*
Prevertíto, ta, adj. *perverted.*
Previdénza, s. f. *foresight, providence.*
Prévio, ia, adj. *previous, going before.*—Con previa considerazione, *with a mature deliberation.*
Previsióne, s. f. *prevision, foresight.*
Previso, sa, } adj. *foreseen.*
Previsto, ta, }
Prevósto, s. m. *provost.*
Prevostúra, s. f. *the dignity or office of the provost, provostship.*
Preziosaménte, adv. *preciously, choicely, charily.*-Preziosaménte, *richly, magnificently.*—Conservare una cosa preziosamente, *to keep a thing charily.*
Preziosíssimo, ma, adj. *very precious, valuable.*
Preziosità, táde, táte, s. f. *preciosity, preciousness, the being precious.*
Prezióso, osa, adj. *precious, of great price or value.*—Pietre preziose, *precious stones or jewels.*—Vino prezioso, *exquisite wine.*
Prezzábile, adj. *valuable, estimable.*
Prezzáccio, s. m. *a very low price.*
Prezzáre, v. a. *to value, to esteem, to make account of, to have an esteem for.*—Prezzáre, *to prize, to value, to rate, to set a price.*
Prezzáto, ta, adj. *valued, esteemed, rated.*
Prezzatóre, s. m. } *that values,*
Prezzatríce, s. f. } *esteems, or rates.*
Prezzémolo, s. m. *parsley.*
Prezzévole, adj. *valuable, estimable.*
Prézzo, s. m. *price, value, rate.*—Una cosa di prezzo, *a thing of value, or price.*—Vendere a vil prezzo, *to sell very cheap.*—Prezzo, *pay, gain.*—Servire a prezzo, *to serve for money.*
Prezzoláre, v. a. *to cheapen, to haggle, to beat down the price.*
Prezzoláto, ta, adj. *cheapened, haggled.*
Pría, adv. *first, before.*—Pria, *rather, sooner.*—Vorrei pria morir che offendere Iddio, *I would rather die than offend God.*
Priapísmo, s. m. *priapism.*
Priapólite, s. m. *a peculiar kind of stone.*
Pricissióne, s. f. *procession.*
Priéga, s. f. } *prayer.*
Priégo, s. m. }
Priémere, v. a. *to press, to squeeze, to handle.*
Prigióna, s. f. *prisoner.*
Prigionáre, v. a. *to imprison, to put in prison or in jail.*
Prigióne, s. f. *gaol or jail, prison, custody.*
Prigióne, s. m. *a prisoner of war.*
Prigionería, } s. f. *slavery, captivity, imprisonment.*
Prigionía, }
Prigioniéra, s. f. *a female-prisoner,*

a woman in prison.

Prigioniére, } s. m. *a prisoner.*—
Prigioniéro, } Prigioniere, *a gaoler.*

Príma, s. f. *prime, one of the canonical hours.*

Príma, adv. *before, first.*—Come prima, *as soon as.*—Come prima lo viddi, *as soon as I saw him.*—Come prima ebbe ricevuta la risposta, si partì, *no sooner had he received the answer, but he went away.*—Prima, *sooner, rather.*—Vorrei prima morire ch' abbandonarvi, *I would sooner die than forsake you.*—Prima che, *before that.*

Primáccio, } s. m. *a cushion, a*
Primácciolo, } *pillow, a bolster.*

Primájo, ja, adj. *primary, the first, chief, principal.*—Frutti primai, *hastings.*—Piselli primai, *green peas.*

Primájo, s. m. *beginning.*—Dal primajo in fino alla fine, *from the beginning to the end.*

Primaménte, adv. *firstly, first.*

Primariaménte, adv. *first of all, principally, chiefly.*

Primário, ria, adj. *primary, first in order, principal, chief.*

Primásso, s. m. *a chief man, a great man* (burlesque).

Primáte, s. m. *primate, above the rest.*

Primaticciaménte, adv. *early.*

Primatíccio, cia, adj. *early.*——Frutti primaticci, *hastings.*——Primaticcio, *primary, first, principal, chief.*—Primaticcia età, *youth.*

Primáto, s. m. *the highest place, preeminence.*—Tenere il primato d'alcuno, *to be over, or superior to one, to be above him.*

Primáto, ta, adj. *first, principal.*

Primavéra, s. f. *spring, one of the seasons.*

Primazía, s. f. *primacy.*

Primaziále, adj. *primatical.*

Primeggiáre, v. n. *to hold the primacy; to boast of preeminence.*

Primicério, s. m. *a dean.*

Primiéra, s. f. *primero, a game at cards.*

Primieraménte, adv. *first, in the first place, first of all, first and foremost.*

Primieránte, s. *a player at primero.*

Primierissimaménte, adv. *first of all.*

Primiéro, ra, adj. *first, former.*

Primiéro, adv. *first, at first.*

Primigénio, ia, adj. *primitive.*

Primipílo, s. m. *the head of the first rank.*

Primitivaménte, adv. *firstly, anciently, in former ages.*—Primitivaménte, *early.*

Primitívo, s. m. *a captain of the vanguard, the eldest captain of a regiment.*

Primitívo, iva, adj. *primitive, first.*—Parola primitiva, *a primitive or radical word.*

Primízia, s. f. *the first fruits of the year, which are offered to God.*—Primizia, *a new delightful thing.*—Primizia, *parents, forefathers, ancestors.*

Prímo, ma, adj. *first.*—Il primo giorno, *the first day.*—La prima volta, *the first time.*

Prímo, s. m. *forefather, ancestor.*—Primo, *first, chief, principal.*—La prima giovinezza, *earliest youth.*

Primogénito, s. m. *the eldest son.*

Primogenitóre, s. m. *the first father, primogenitor.*

Primogenitríce, s. f. *the first mother.*

Primogenitúra, s. m. *primogeniture, the title and privileges of an elder brother, in right of his birth.*

Primordiále, adj. *primordial.*

Primórdio, s. m. *primordial, origin.*

Prínce, s. m. *prince.*

Principále, adj. *principal, chief, chiefest, main.*—Principale, *first.*—Il principale, *the principal or capital.*—I principali d'una città, *the head men, the chief or topping men, the most eminent men of a town or city.*

Principalissimaménte, adv. *principally.*

Principalíssimo, ma, adj. *principal.*

Principalménte, adv. *principally, chiefly, mainly, above all, particularly.*

Principánte, adj. *domineering.*

Principáre, v. n. *to domineer.*

Principáti, s. m. pl. *principalities, one of the orders of the angels.*

Principáto, s. m. *principality, the dominions or jurisdiction of a prince.*——Principáto, *preeminence, superiority, advantage.*

Príncipe, s. m. *a prince.*—Principe, *the first born of a great prince.*——Principe, *principal, chief, first.*

Principésco, ca, adj. *princely.*

Principéssa, s. f. *princess.*

Principiaménto, s. m. *a beginning.*

Principiánte, adj. *beginning, that begins.*—Un principiante, *a beginner, a novice.*

Principiáre, v. a. *to begin or commence, to enter upon.*

Principiáto, ta, adj. *begun, commenced, entered upon.*

Principiatóre, s. m. *a beginner, an author, cause, or promoter.*—Egli fù il principiatore di tutte le turbulenze, *he was the author or cause of all the troubles.*

Principíno, s. m. *a young prince, a little prince.*

Princípio, s. m. *principle, first cause.*——Principio, *principles, first rules, precepts, elements.*—Principio, *principle, motive.*—Principio, *a beginning, commencement.*——Al principio, *at first.*

Principóne, s. m. *a great prince.*

Principótto, s. m. *a petty prince.*

Principúccio, s. m. *a little prince.*

Prióra, s. f. *a prioress.*

Priorále, adj. *of a prior, or priory.*

Priorático, s. m. *priorship, a name of a magistrate in Florence.*

Prioráto, s. m. *priorship, the state, the office or quality of a prior.*

Prióre, s. m. *prior, president.*—Priore, *prior, the head of a priory.*

Prioría, s. f. *priory, priorship.*

Priorísta, s. m. *a book where all the priors' names are set down.*

Priorità, táde, táte, s. f. *priority, a being first in order, rank, or dignity, preeminence.*

Priscaménte, adj. *formerly, anciently.*

Prísco, ca, adj. *former, old, ancient, obsolete.*

Prísma, s. m. *prism, a geometrical figure so called.*

Prismático, ca, adj. *prismatic.*

Prismétto, s. m. *a small prism.*

Pristinaménte, adv. *at first, anciently.*

Prístino, ina, adj. *formerly, past, ancient.*

Privagióne, s. f. } *privation,*
Privaménto, s. m. } *lack, want.*

Privánza, s. f. *the condition of a private in the favour of a prince.*

Privére, v. a. *to deprive, to bereave, to rob one of a thing, to take it away from him.*

Priváta, s. f. *common sewer.*

Privataménte, adv. *in particular, secretly.*—Privataménte, *privately.*—Viver privatamente, *to live in a private manner, without appearing as a rich or a noble man.*

Privatíssimo, ma, adj. *of a very low rank.*

Privativaménte, adv. *in a manner that deprives or excludes another.*

Privatívo, iva, adj. *privative, that deprives or takes away from others.*

Priváto, s. m. *a privy, a necessary house.*

Priváto, ta, adj. *private, retired, concealed.*—Persona privata, *a private person.*—Priváto, *hidden, concealed.*—Priváto, *particular, peculiar.*—Priváto, *deprived, bereft.*

In priváto, adv. *privately, secretly, in a particular or concealed place or manner.*

Privatóre, s. m. } *depriver, that*
Privatríce, s. f. } *deprives, or takes away.*

Privazióne, s. f. *privation, a depriving, bereaving, or taking away, privateness, want, lack, or being without.*

Privígno, s. m. *son-in-law.*

Privilegiánte, adj. *that privileges.*

Privilegiáre, v. a. *to give a privilege, to exempt, to free or discharge.*

Privilegiatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much privileged.*

Privilegiáto, ta, adj. *privileged, that enjoys some privilege, exempted.*—Altare privilegiato, *a privileged altar.*

Privilégio, s. m. *privilege, prerogative, a special grant.*

Prívo, iva, adj. *deprived, bereft, without.*

Prizzáto, ta, adj. *spotted, maculated.*

Prò, s. m. *good, profit, benefit.*—Buon prò vi faccia, *much good may it do ye.*—A che prò? *what signifies? to what purpose?* In prò, *in behalf.*—Parlare in prò, di qualchedúno, *to speak in somebody's behalf.*—Dare il buon prò ad uno, *to wish one well.*—Prò e contra, *pro and con.*

Prò, adj. *valiant, bold, daring, brave, courageous.*

Proáva, s. f. *great grandmother.*

Proávo, } s. m. *great grand-*
Proávolo, } *father.*

Probábile, adj. *probable, likely.*—E' probábile, *it may be, likely enough.*

Probabilióre, adj. *that is more probable.*

Probabiliorísmo, s. m. *greater probability.*

Probabiliorísta, s. m. *a follower of the most probable opinions.*

Probabilísmo, s. m. *probability.*

Probabilissimaménte, adv. *most probably.*

Probabilíssimo, ma, adj. *most probable.*

Probabilísta, s. m. *a proposer of probabilities.*

Probabilità, táde, táte, s. f. *probability, likelihood, appearance of truth.*

Probabilménte, adv. *probably, likely.*

Probática, s. f. *a place of probation.*

Probatívo, va, adj. *probative.*

Probazióne, s. f. *probation, proof, trial or essay.*

Probità, táde, táte, s. f. *probity, uprightness, honesty, integrity, goodness.*

Probléma, s. m. *problem.*

Problematicaménte, adv. *problematically.*

Problematicità, s. f. *the quality of that which is problematic.*

Problemático, ca, adj. *problematical.*

Problemíno, s. m. *a little problem.*

Próbo, ba, adj. *good, honest, upright.*

Probóscide, s. m. *proboscis, the elephant's trunk.*

Procaccévole, adj. *that procures, industrious.*

Procácchia, s. f. *purslain.*

Procáccia, s. m. *a postman.*

Procáccia, s. f. } *a getting,*
Procacciaménto, s. m. } *or procuring.*

Procacciánte, adj. *diligent, industrious.*

Procacciáre, v. a. *to get, to shift, or make shift, to provide, to see, to look, to endeavour to get.*—Procacciarsi qualche disgrazia, *to bring upon one's self some misfortune.*

Procacciáto, ta, adj. *procured, gotten.*

Procacciatóre, s. m. *a diligent fellow, a shifter, a shifting fellow.*

Procáccio, s. m. *provision, getting, preparation.*

Procáccio, s. m. *post, courier.*

Procáce, adj. *petulant, wayward, rash.*

Procacétto, etta, adj. *somewhat arrogant, presumptuous.*

Procánto, s. m. *preamble.*

Procatártico, ca, adj. *procatarctic.*

Proccúra, s. f. *a letter of attorney.*

Proccuragióne, s. f. *the office of attorney.*

Proccuráre, v. a. *to procure, to endeavour.*

Proccuráto, ta, adj. *procured, endeavoured.*

Proccuratóre, s. m. } *procurator,*
Proccuratríce, s. f. } *one who procures.*

Proccurazióne, s. f. *procuration.*

Proccurería, s. f. *office of attorneys.*

Procedénte, adj. *proceeding.*

Procédere, v. n. *to go to, to proceed, to go forward.*—Procédere, *to continue or go on.*—Procédere, *to proceed, to come from, or be derived, to spring, or have its rise from.*—Proceder bene verso uno, *to act or behave one's self well towards one.*

Procediménto, s. m. *a proceeding, or going on.*

Procedúra, s. f. *proceeding, behaviour.*

Procedúto, ta, adj. *proceeded, acted, behaved, derived, arose, sprung.*

Proceleumático, ca, } adj. *proce-*
Proceleusmático, ca, } *leusmatic.*

Procélla, s. f. *a storm, a tempest* (poetical).—Procella, *danger, peril.*

Procellária, s. f. *the bird petrel.*

Procellípede, adj. *as quick as a storm.*

Procellóso, osa, adj. *stormy, tempestuous.*

Processánte, adj. *one who sues.*

Processáre, v. n. *to go to law, to sue.*—Processáre, *to accuse, to indict, or impeach.*

Processáto, ta, adj. *sued, accused, indicted, tried.*

Processétto, s. m. *a little process.*

Processionalménte, adv. *in the manner of a procession.*

Processionáre, v. n. *to go in procession.*

Processióne, s. f. *procession.*—Le bestemmie fanno come le processioni, *curses return, as processions do, to the place from which they went.*—A proverb that translates this Latin pentameter, in proprium redeunt impia dicta caput.—Andare processione, *to go wandering about without having a settled place in view.*

Processívo, iva, adj. *proceeding, going on, continuing.*

Procésso, s. m. *progress, progression, the act of proceeding or going forward.*—In processo di tempo, *in progress of time, in time.*—Procésso, *process, trial.*—Far processo ad uno, *to sue one, to go to law with him, to try him.*

Processúra, s. f. *proceeding.*

Procidénza, s. f. *an inclination to fall.*

Procínto, s. m. *a compass, a circuit or circumference.*—In quella terra vi sono tre procinti di mura, *the town is surrounded or encompassed with three walls.*—Essere in procinto, *to be ready or in readiness.*—Sono in pro-

cinto di partire, *I am ready to go.*

Proclámа, s. f. *proclamation, edict.*

Proclamáre, v. a. *to proclaim, to announce publicly.*

Proclíve, adj. *proclive, inclined, bent.*

Proclività, s. f. *proclivity.*

Próco, s. m. *a suitor, a lover.*

Procójo, s. m. *cattle.*

Procóndilo, s. m. *procondylus.*

Proconsoláre, adj. *proconsular.*

Proconsoláto, s. m. *proconsulship.*

Procónsolo, s. m. *proconsul, a Roman magistrate, to govern a province with consular power.* —Pescare per il proconsolo, *to work in vain, to lose one's labour, to make a hole in the water.*

Procrastináre, v. a. *to procrastinate, to put off from day to day, to delay or defer.*

Procrastináto, ta, adj. *procrastinated, deferred, delayed, put off.*

Procrastinazióne, s. f. *procrastination, the act of delaying or deferring.*

Procreaménto, s. m. *procreation, a begetting of children.*

Procreánte, adj. *procreating, begetting.*

Procreáre, v. a. *to beget.*

Procreáto, ta, adj. *procreated, begotten.*

Procreatóre, s. m. *a begetter, a creator, a maker.*

Procreatríce, s. f. *mother, cause.*

Procreazióne, s. f. *a procreation, a begetting of children.*

Procronísmo, s. m. *an error in chronology.*

Procuójo, s. m. *cattle.*

Procúra, s. f. *procuration, or procuracy, the writing or deed whereby one is made a procurator, a letter of attorney.*

Procuragióne, s. f. *procuration, a power by which one is entrusted to act for another.*

Procuráre, v. a. *to endeavour, to try, to seek, to look, to take care of.*—Procuráre, *to solicit, to play the proctor, to defend.*—Procuráre, *to procure, to get or help to.*—Procuráre, *to strive, to endeavour, to attempt, to strain, to do one's own best.*—Procurerò di servirla, *I'll endeavour, or use my endeavours to serve you.*

Procuráto, ta, adj. *endeavoured, strived.*

Procuratóre, s. m. *a procurator, a solicitor.*

Procuratoréllo, s. m. *a petty attorney.*

Procuratríce, s. f. *a procuress.*

Procurazióne, s. f. *procuration, a power by which one is intrusted to act for another.*—Procurazióne, *endeavour, means.*—Per sua procurazióne la fece liberare, *by his means he got her out of prison.*—Procurazióne, *the maintenance that prelates have allowed to them, when they are about the visitation of their diocese.*

Procurería, s. f. *the profession of a procurator or attorney, also procuration.*

Próda, s. f. *shore, side, or bank of a river.*—Approdare alla proda, *to come on shore, to land.*—Proda, *side, edge, brim, or brink.* —Proda, *prow, the fore part of a ship.*—Dirizzar la proda verso qualche luogo, *to steer one's course towards some place.*

Prodano, s. m. *one of the ropes of a ship.*

Próde, adj. *valiant, stout, hardy, courageous.*

Próde, s. m. *good, benefit, advantage, interest.*

Prodeménte, adv. *valiantly, stoutly, courageously.*

Prodézza, s. f. *prowess, valour, a valiant or mighty act, strength.* —Ha fatto gran prodezze in guerra, *he has done wonders in war.*—Uomo di gran prodezza, *a mighty valiant man.*

Prodicélla, s. f. *the side of a bed.*

Prodiéro, s. m. *a prow-man, he that rows at the prow of a boat or galley.*

Prodigalissimaménte, adv. *most prodigally.*

Prodigalíssimo, ma, adj. *very prodigal.*

Prodigalità, táde, táte, s. f. *prodigality, profuseness, lavishness.*

Prodigalizzáre, v. a. *to be prodigal, to spend lavishly, to squander away.*

Prodigalméntе, } adv. *prodigally,*
Prodigaménte, } *wastefully, lavishly.*

Prodígio, s. m. *prodigy, a monstrous or preternatural thing.*

Prodigiosaménte, adv. *prodigiously.*

Prodigiosità, s. f. *prodigiousness.*

Prodigióso, osa, adj. *prodigious, preternatural, monstrous, excessive, wonderful, extraordinary.*

Pródigo, iga, adj *prodigal, lavish, profuse.*—Viver da prodigo, *to live prodigally or riotously.*

Un prodigo, s. m. *a prodigal man.*

Prodíssimo, ma, adj. *very brave, valiant.*

Proditóre, s. m. *a traitor, proditor.*

Proditoriaménte, adv. *traitorously.*

Proditório, ia, adj. *traitorous, proditorious.*

Prodizióne, s. f. *prodition, treachery.*

Prodómo, s. m. *the chief hospitaller.*

Prodótto, s. m. *product, fruit.*—Prodótto, *product, the number arising from the multiplication of several numbers given.*

Prodótto, ta, adj. *produced.*

Prodrómo, s. m. *prodrome.*

Producénte, adj. *producing, bringing forth.*

Prodúcere, v. a. *to produce.*

Producíbile, adj. *apt to produce, or bring forth.*

Produciménto, s. m. *production, a bringing forth, product, work.*

Producitóre, s. m. *a producer, maker, performer.*

Producitríce, s. f. *she that produces or brings forth.*

Produómo, s. m. *a valiant, a brave man.*

Prodúrre, v. a. *to produce, yield, or bring forth, to beget.*—Prodúrre, *to cause or occasion, to be the cause or the occasion of.*—Prodúrre, *to produce, to show.*

Produttíbile, adj. *that may be produced or brought forth.*

Produttívo, iva, adj. *producing, productive, bringing forth.*

Prodútto, ta, adj. *produced.*

Produttóre, s. m. *he that produces, begets or engenders.*

Produttríce, s. f. *a mother, she that produces or causes.*

Produzióne, s. f. *production, a bringing forth, product or fruit.*

Proemiále, adj. *proemical.*

Proemialméntе, adv. *by way of proem.*

Proemiáre, v. a. *to make a preamble.*

Proémio, s. m. *proem, preface, or entrance into a discourse.*

Proemizzáre, v. a. *to preface, to make a preamble.*

Profanaméntе, adv. *profanely, unhallowedly.*

Profanaménto, s. m. *profanation.*

Profanáre, v. a. *to profane, to abuse holy things, to pollute or unhallow.*

Profanáto, ta, adj. *profaned, abused, polluted.*

Profanatóre, s. m. } *a profaner.*
Profanatríce, s. f. }

Profanazióne, s. f. *profanation.*

Profanissimo, ma, adj. *most pro-*

fane.
Profanità, s. f. *profanity, profaneness.*
Profáno, ana, adj. *profane, impious, irreligious.*——Profáno, *profane, not sacred.*——Autore profano, *profane author.*
Profénda, s. f. *provender, that quantity of hay or oats that the ostler gives to the horses, or oxen of the passengers.*
Profendáre, v. a. *to give food to the horses or oxen of passengers.*
Proferíre, v. a. *to offer, to present.*
Proférta, s. f. *offering, oblation.*
Proféssa, s. f. *a professed nun.*
Professáre, v. a. *to profess, to exercise publicly a particular study or calling, to make one's self known of such a religion, sect, or party.*
Professatóre, s. m. } *a professor,*
Professatríce, s. f. } *one who professes.*
Professióne, s. f. *institute, statute, order, or decree.*—Professione, *profession, calling, condition, trade, or art.*—Professione, *profession, the entering into any religious order.*—Far professióne d'una religione, *to profess a religion.*
Profésso, sa, adj. *professed.*—Un frate professo, *a professed monk.*—Una monaca professa, *a professed nun.*
Professóra, s. f. *she that professes, as a professor* (a burlesque word).
Professóre, s. m. *a professor.*
Professório, s. m. *the professory room.*
Proféta, s. m. *a prophet.*
Profetále, adj. *prophetical, prophetic.*
Profetánte, adj. *prophesying, prophetic.*
Profetáre, v. a. *to prophetize, to prophesy, to foretel.*
Profetáto, ta, adj. *prophesied, foretold.*
Profeteggiáre, v. a. *to prophesy, to prophetize, or foretel.*
Profetéssa, s. f. *a prophetess.*
Profetezzáre, v. a. *to prophesy.*
Profeticaménte, adv. *prophetically, in a prophetical manner.*
Profético, ca, adj. *prophetic, prophetical.*
Profetizzánte, adj. *that prophesies.*
Profetizzáre, v. a. *to prophetize, to prophesy or foretel.*
Profetizzáto, ta, adj. *prophesied, foretold.*
Profettízio, ia, adj. *profectitious* (law term).

Profezía, s. f. *prophesy, a prediction.*
Profferénte, adj. *that proffers.*
Profferénza, s. f. *a pronouncing or uttering.*—Profferénza, *proffer, an offer or offering.*
Profferíbile, adj. *that can be proffered, pronounced.*
Profferiménto, s. m. *a pronouncing, speaking, or uttering of words.*
Profferíre, v. a. *to utter, to pronounce, to speak.*—Profferíre, *to offer, to present.*—Chi si profferisce è peggio il terzo, *proffered service stinks.*
Profferíto, ta, adj. *uttered, pronounced, offered, presented.*—Profferíto, *proffered, offered.*
Profferitóre, s. m. *he that proffers, offers, or gives.*
Profférta, s. f. *offering, offer, oblation, proffer, proposal.*
Proffiláre, v. a. *to flourish the edges of any thing with gold, silver, or the like.*
Proffiláto, ta, adj. *pursled, flourished with a needle.*
Proffilo, s. m. *profile, outline.*—Ritrarre in proffilo, *to draw in profile, or sidewise.*
Proficiénte, adj. *proficient.*
Proficuo, ua, adj. *profitable, useful.*
Profiguráto, ta, adj. *assimilated, compared.*
Profiláre, v. a. *to put in profile.*
Profiláto, ta, adj. *profiled.*
Profilo, s. m. *profile.*
Profittábile, adj. *profitable, beneficial, useful, advantageous.*
Profittáre, v. n. *to profit, to make a progress, to be a proficient, to improve.*—Profittáre, *to profit, to be profitable or useful.*—Profittáre, *to make an advantage or good use of a thing.*
Profittévole, adj. *profitable, useful, beneficial, advantageous.*
Profittevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very profitable.*
Profittevolménte, adv. *profitably, usefully, advantageously.*
Profítto, s. m. *profit, advantage, gain, interest.*—Trar profitto, d'una cosa, *to get by, to be better for.*—Profitto, *progress, advancement, proficience, improvement.*—Far profitto, *to improve, to make a progress.*
Proflúvio, s. m. *an inundation, overflowing, a gushing or streaming out.*—Proflúvio, *abundance, plenty, profluence, store.*
Profónda, s. f. *profundity, deepness, depth.*
Profondaménte, adv. *deeply.*—

Profondaménte, *seriously.*——Dormir profondamente, *to sleep soundly.*—Profondaménte, *excessively, very much.*
Profondaménto, s. m. *a sinking, a forcing down.*
Profondáre, v. n. *to sink, to go to the bottom, to perish.*—Profondáre, *to go deep, to dive into, to search into, to sift, to examine.*
Profondataménte, adv. *deep, deeply.*
Profondáto, ta, adj. *sunk, or sunk down.*
Profondazióne, s. f. *a digging.*
Profóndere, v. a. *to pour out abundantly.*
Profondigórgo, adj. *having deep gulphs.*
Profondissimaménte, adv. *very profoundly.*
Profondíssimo, ma, adj. *very profound.*
Profondità, táde, táte, s. f. *profundity, deepness, depth.*
Profóndo, da, adj. *deep.*—Lago profondo, *a deep lake.*—Vallone profondo, *a deep valley.*—Profondo, *profound, high, eminent.*—Profonda notte, *a very dark night.*—Il profondo mezzo dì, *noon, or noon day.*—Profondo sonno, *a profound, dead, or sound sleep.*—Profondo silenzio, *a profound silence.*—Profonda scienza, *profound learning.*—Profonda riverenza, *profound reverence, a very low bow.*—Profonda afflizione, *anxious grief.*
Profóndo, adv. *deep, deeply, profoundly.*
Profóndo, s. m. *profundity, deepness, depth.*—Dal profondo del cuore, *from the bottom of the heart.*
Prófugo, ga, adj. *fugitive, wandering.*
Profumaménto, s. m. *perfume.*
Profumáre, v. a. *to perfume, to give a sweet scent to.*
Profumataménte, adv. *neatly, delicately.*
Profumatissimaménte, adv. *very neatly, delicately, diligently.*
Profumáto, ta, adj. *perfumed, scented.*
Profumatúzzo, s. m. *a beau, dandy.*
Profumiéra, s. f. *a perfuming-pan.*
Profumiére, s. m. *perfumer, one who makes and sells perfumes.*
Profumiéro, ra, adj. *that perfumes.*
Profumíno, s. m. *a case to hold*

perfumes.
Profummiére, s. m. *a perfumer.*
Profúmo, s. m. *perfume, scent.*
Profumóso, sa, adj. *perfumed, that smells of perfume.*
Profusaménte, adv. *profusely, lavishly.*
Profusióne, s. f. *profusion, profuseness, lavishness, squandering away.*
Profussíssimo, ma, adj. *very profuse, lavish.*
Profúso, sa, adj. *profuse, lavish, wasteful, prodigal, extravagant.*
Progénia, } s. f. *progeny, off-*
Progénie, } *spring, issue.*
Progenitóre, s. m. } *progenitor,*
Progenitríce, s. f. } *ancestor, forefather.*
Progettáre, v. a. *to scheme, to contrive.*
Progétto, s. m. *project, design, purpose, intent.*
Proginnásma, s. m. *exercise.*
Progiudicáre, v. n. *to prejudice.*
Prognosticále, adj. *prognostic.*
Prognosticánte, adj. *that prognosticates.*
Prognosticatóre, s. m. *prognosticator.*
Prográmma, s. m. *programma.*
Progredíre, v. n. *to proceed, to go on, to go forward, to advance.*
Progressióne, s. f. *progression, a going on, or advancing.*
Progressivaménte, adv. *progressively, by degrees.*
Progressívo, iva, adj. *progressive, which proceeds or goes on.*
Progrésso, s. m. *progress, a proceeding or going forward, progress, advancement, proficiency, or proficience.*—In progresso di tempo, *in time, in progress of time, in succeeding times.*
Proibénte, adj. *that prohibits.*
Proibíre, v. a. *to prohibit, to forbid, to bar or keep from.*
Proibitívo, iva, adj. *prohibitory, that prohibits, forbids, or hinders.*
Proibíto, ta, adj. *prohibited, forbidden.*
Proibitóre, s. m. } *that forbids.*
Proibitríce, s. f. }
Proibizióne, s. f. *prohibition.*
Projétto, s. m. *projectile, projection.*
Projettúra, s. f. *projection, jutting out.*
Projezióne, s. f. *projection.*
Prolagáre, v. a. *to prologue.*
Prólago, s. m. *prologue.*
Proláto, ta, adj. *pronounced, uttered, spoken.*
Prolatóre, s. m. *he that pronounces, speaks, or utters.*
Prolazióne, s. f. *pronunciation.*
Próle, s. f. *progeny, offspring, issue.*
Prolegómeno, s. m. *an introductory discourse.*
Prolépsi, s. f. *prolepsis.*
Prolífico, ca, adj. *prolific, apt to breed.*
Prolissaménte, adv. *tediously, with prolixity.*
Prolissità, táde, táte, s. f. *prolixity, tediousness, length in discourse.*
Prolísso, issa, adj. *prolix, long, tedious, large in speech.*
Prologáre, v. a. *to speak out or at length, to tell a long story.*
Prologatóre, s. m. *one who makes prologues.*
Prologheggiánte, adj. *that makes prologues.*
Prologhétto, s. m. *a short prologue.*
Prologísta, s. m. *one who makes prologues.*
Prologizzánte, adj. *that makes prologues.*
Prologizzáre, v. n. *to prologize.*
Prólogo, s. m. *prologue, a speech before a stage-play.*
Prolongazióne, s. f. *prolongation.*
Prolungaménto, s. m. *prolongation, delay.*
Prolungáre, v. a. *to prolong, to lengthen out, to defer, to delay, to make a thing last longer.*—Prolungare la vita, *to prolong life.*
Prolungataménte, adv. *diffusedly.*
Prolungatívo, va, adj. *apt to prolong.*
Prolungáto, ta, adj. *prolonged, lengthened, deferred, delayed.*
Prolungazióne, s. f. *prolongation, delaying, lengthening.*
Prolusióne, s. f. *prolusion.*
Prómere, v. a. *to tell, to speak out, to disclose, to lay open.*
Proméssa, } s. f. *a promise.*
Promessióne, }
Prométto, essa, adj. *promised.*
Prometténte, adj. *that promises.*
Prométtere, v. a. *to promise, to engage or give one's word.*—Promettere in matrimonio, *to promise or betroth.*—Prométtersi, *to promise one's self, to hope.*—Prométtere, *to assure, or promise.*—Vi prometto che ell' è così, *I assure you it is so.*—Prométtere, per altrui, *to bail, to be bail for one.*
Promettitóre, s. m. } *one that*
Promettitríce, s. f. } *promises.*
Prominénte, adj. *prominent, jutting out or standing forward.*
Prominénza, s. f. *prominence.*
Promiscuaménte, adv. *promiscuously.*
Promiscuáre, v. a. *to mix promiscuously.*
Promiscuità, s. f. *promiscuousness.*
Promíscuo, ua, adj. *promiscuous.*
Promissióne, s. f. *promise.*
Promissóre, s. m. *one who promises.*
Promissório, ia, adj. *promissory.*
Promontoriétto, s. m. *a little promontory.*
Promontório, s. m. *promontory, a mountain, hill, or any high ground running out into the sea.*
Promósso, ossa, adj. *moved higher, removed to a higher post or rank.*
Promotóre, s. m. } *promoter, one*
Promotríce, s. f. } *who carries on any thing.*
Promovénte, adj. *promoting.*
Promóvere, v. a. *to promote.*
Promoviménto, s. m. *promotion, preferment, advancement.*
Promovitóre, s. m. } *promoter,*
Promovitríce, s. f. } *one that promotes.*
Promozióne, s. f. *promotion, advancement, preferment.*
Promulgáre, v. a. *to promulgate, to publish, or proclaim.*
Promulgáto, ta, adj. *promulgated, proclaimed.*
Promulgatóre, s. m. } *promulga-*
Promulgatríce, s. f. } *tor, publisher, proclaimer.*
Promulgazióne, s. f. *promulgation.*
Promuóvere, v. a. *to promote, to advance or prefer, to further or carry on.*—Promuóvere, *to move or begin.*—Promuovere guerra contro a qualcheduno, *to declare war against one.*—Promuovere, *to spur, to incite, to induce.*—Promuovere, *to grow, to thrive.*
Promúta, s. f. *permutation, exchange.*
Promutáre, v. a. *to permute, to exchange.*
Promutáto, ta, adj. *permuted, exchanged.*
Promutazióne, s. f. *permutation, exchange.*
Pronepóte, } s. m. *a great-grand-*
Pronipóte, } *child, a nephew's son.*
Próno, na, adj. *prone unto, inclined, apt, given unto.*
Pronóme, s. m. *pronoun.*
Pronomináto, ta, adj. *renowned, famous.*
Pronosticaménto, s. m. } *prognos-*
Pronosticánza, s. f. } *tication.*

Pronosticáre, v. a. *to prognosticate, to foretell, to conjecture, to guess.*

Pronosticatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Pronosticatríce, s. f. } *prognosticates, that foretells, that forebodes.*

Pronosticazióne, s. f. *prognostication, foretelling.*

Pronóstico, s. m. *prognostic, a boding sign, or token of something to come.* —— Pronostico, *prognostication, conjecture.*

Prontaménte, adv. *readily, quickly, nimbly.*

Prontáre, v. a. *to importune.*

Prontézza, s. f. *readiness, quickness, speed, haste.* — Prontézza, *importunity.*

Prontissimaménte, adv. *very promptly.*

Prontíssimo, ma, adj. *very prompt.*

Prontitúdine, s. f. *promptness.*

Prónto, ta, adj. *ready, in readiness, at hand, prepared.* — Far pronte sembianze ad uno, *to look pleasantly upon one.* – Pronto, *quick, sudden, speedy.* — Pronto, *fierce, passionate, bold, hardy.*

Prontóni, s. m. pl. *cables, ropes.*

Pronúbo, s. m. } *a match-maker.*
Pronúba, s. f. }

Pronúncia, s. f. }
Pronúnzia, s. f. } *pronunciation,*
Pronunziaménto, s. m. } *utterance of speech, delivery.*

Pronunziáre, v. a. *to publish, to declare, to pronounce, to pass one's judgment.* — Pronunziáre, *to prognosticate, to foretell.* —— Pronunziáre, *to pronounce, to utter, to speak.*

Pronunziatívo, va, adj. *pronunciative.*

Pronunziáto, ta, adj. *pronounced, published, declared.*

Pronunziatóre, s. m. *he that pronounces, declares, or foretells.*

Pronunziazióne, s. f. *pronunciation.*

Propagábile, adj. *propagable.*

Propagánda, s. f. *the congregation of propaganda.*

Propagánte, adj. *propagating, that propagates.*

Propagáre, v. a. *to propagate, to multiply, to increase, to spread abroad.*

Propagatóre, s. m. } *propagator,*
Propagatríce, s. f. } *that propagates.*

Propagazióne, s. f. *propagation, increase.*

Propagginaménto, s. m. *the planting of many young vines.*

Propaggináre, v. a. *to provine, to lay a vine-stock or branch in the ground to take root.* — Propagginére, *to breed, to increase, to multiply.* —— Propagginare, *a torment which was anciently appointed for highway robbers or murderers, which was, to bury them alive, with their heads downwards.*

Propagginazióne, s. f. *the planting of young vines or branches of trees.*

Propággine, s. f. *a layer of a vine, or tree, a provine.* — Propággine, *offspring, issue.*

Propaláre, v. a. *to publish, to declare.*

Propaláto, ta, adj. *published.*

Propalatóre, s. m. *one who publishes, manifests.*

Própe, adv. *near, by, at hand.*

Propéndere, v. n. *to propend, to be disposed in favour of.*

Propensióne, s. f. *propensity, inclination of mind, readiness, proneness.*

Propiaménte, adv. *properly.*

Propietà, táde, táte, s. f. *propriety, natural virtue or quality.* — Propietà, *property, right to a thing.*

Propietário, s. m. *proprietor, proprietary, owner.*

Propína, s. f. *the fees that are paid in universities by students when they are promoted to the degree of doctor.*

Propináre, v. a. *to drink to the health of a person, to drink a toast given.*

Propinquaménte, adv. *near, by.*

Propinquissimaménte, adv. *very nearly.*

Propinquíssimo, ma, adj. *very near.*

Propinquità, táde, táte, s. f. *propinquity, nearness, nighness.*

Propínquo, qua, adj. *nigh, near.* — Propinquo, *relation, related, kin, allied.*

Própio, ia, adj. *proper, peculiar, particular, own, self.* — Il discorso è propio dell' uomo, *reasoning is peculiar to man.* — Mia propia figliuola, *my own daughter.* — Amor propio, *self-love.* — Di sua propia testa, *of his own head.* — Nome propio, *a proper name.* — Propio, *proper, fit, convenient.* —— Própio, *fit, good, apt.*

Própio, s. m. *property, natural quality, or virtue, natural disposition.* — La risibilità è propia dell' uomo, *risibility is the property of men.* – Possedere in própio, *to be the right owner.*

Própio, adv. *properly, justly, really.*

Propissimaménte, adv. *very properly.*

Propíssimo, ma, adj. *very proper, peculiar, entirely one's own.*

Propiziáre, v. a. *to propitiate, to conciliate.*

Propiziatóre, s. m. *a favourer, a mediator, an intercessor.*

Propiziatório, s. m. *propitiatory, the mercy-seat.*

Propiziatório, ia, adj. *propitiatory.*

Propiziazióne, s. f. *propitiation, atonement.*

Propízio, zia, adj. *propitious, favourable, kind, merciful.*

Própoli, s. f. *propolis.*

Proponénte, adj. *proposing.*

Propónere, v. a. *to propose.*

Proponíbile, adj. *that can be proposed.*

Proponimentáccio, s. m. *bad intention, wicked resolution, brutal deliberation, knavish purpose.*

Proponiménto, s. m. *intent, intention, resolution, deliberation, purpose.*

Proponitóre, s. m. *proposer.*

Propórre, v. a. *to propose, propound, speak, declare, or set forth, to make a motion.* — Proporre una questione, *to propose or move a question.* — Proporre, *to intend, to deliberate, to make a resolution, to resolve, to determine, to intend, to design, to purpose.*

Proporzionále, adj. *proportional, of like proportion.*

Proporzionalità, táde, táte, s. f. *proportionality, a likeness of proportion.*

Proporzionalménte, adv. *proportionally, with proportion.*

Proporzionáre, v. a. *to proportionate, to make answerable, to commensurate.*

Proporzionataménte, adv. *with convenient proportion.*

Proporzionatíssimo, ma, adj. *well proportioned.*

Proporzionáto, ta, adj. *proportioned, commensurate, fit, fitted.*

Proporzionatóre, s. m. *he that uses proportion.*

Proporzióne, s. f. *proportion, agreement, answerableness.* —— A proporzione, *in proportion, proportionably.*

Proporzionévole, adj. *proportionable, of like proportion.*

Proporzionevolménte, adv. *proportionably, with proportion.*

Propositíssimo, adv. *very seasonably.*

Propósito, s. m. *purpose, design,*

resolution.—Cambiar proposito, *to change one's mind or resolution.*——Con proposito, *with a design.*——Proposito, *discourse, subject, talk.*—Fuor di proposito, *improperly, unseasonably, preposterously.*—Con proposito, *designedly, purposely, for the nonce.*

A propósito, adv. *to the purpose, opportunely, seasonably, in time, patly.*

Propositúra, s. f. *the office of a chief, such as a provost, a sheriff, and the like.*

Proposizióne, s. f. *proposition, proposal, motion.*——Proposizione, *proposition, saying or maxim.*—Proposizione, *proposition, premise, one of the parts of a syllogism.*

Propósta, s. f. *proposition, proposal, motion, a thing proposed to be proved, made out or demonstrated.*—Proposta, *purpose, design, resolution, intent.*

Propostáto, s. m. } *a title of dig-*
Propostía, s. f. } *nity given to churches, as Abbey, Priory, or Rectory.*

Propósto, s. m. *a rector or provost.*——Proposto, *a provost, a sheriff.*—Proposto, *purpose, intent, design, resolution.*

Propósto, ta, adj. *proposed.*

Propréso, s. m. *compass, circumference, inclosure.*

Propriaménte, adv. *properly, in a proper manner, with propriety.*

Proprietà, táde, táte, s. f. *propriety, property.*

Proprietário, s. m. *proprietor.*

Próprio, s. m. *propriety, property.*

Próprio, ia, adj. *proper, peculiar, own, self.*

Próprio, adv. *properly.*

Proprissimaménte, adv. *very properly.*

Propríssimo, ma, adj. *very proper.*

Propugnácolo, s. m. *fortress, bulwark, rampart, defence.*

Propugnáre, v. a. *to defend, support.*

Propugnatóre, s. m. } *a defend-*
Propugnatríce, s. f. } *er.*

Propulsáre, v. a. *to repel, to drive back.*

Propulsatóre, s. m. *that repels.*

Proquójo, s. m. *kine, black cattle.*

Próra, s. f. *the prow, the fore part of a ship.*

Prorito, s. m. *an itching.*

Próroga, s. f. *prorogation, putting off.*

Prorogáre, v. a. *to prorogue, to put off, to prolong.*

Prorogativa, s. f. *insolence, arrogance.*

Prorogáto, ta, adj. *prorogued, prolonged.*

Prorogazióne, s. f. *prorogation.*

Prorompénte, adj. *that breaks forth, bursts out.*

Prorómpere, v. n. *to break forth, to burst out.*—Prorompere, *to speak, to utter suddenly.*—Proruppe in queste parole, *he uttered suddenly these words.*—Prorompere in qualche follia, *to be guilty of some folly.*

Prorompiménto, s. m. *a bursting out, breaking forth.*

Prorótto, ta, adj. *broken, or burst out.*

Prósa, s. f. *prose.*

Prosáico, ca, adj. *prosaic, belonging to prose.*

Prosaísmo, s. m. *the prosal style.*

Prosápia, s. f. *progeny, race, lineage, blood, family.*

Prosáre, v. a. *to write or speak in prose.*——Prosáre, *to speak slowly, with affectation, to love to talk much.*—Prosáre, *to joke, to laugh at, to ridicule, to jeer or banter.*

Prosástico, ca, adj. *prosaic.*

Prosatóre, s. m. *a writer in prose.*

Proscénio, s. m. *stage, the place where the comedians act in the play-house.*

Prosciógliere, v. a. *to absolve, to forgive, to pardon.*—Prosciogliere, *to loosen, to free, to set at liberty.*

Prosciogligióne, s. f. } *absolu-*
Prosciogliménto, s. m. } *tion, setting at liberty.*

Prosciólto, ta, adj. *absolved, unbound, set free.*

Prosciórre, v. a. *to absolve, to forgive.*

Prosciugáre, v. a. *to dry, or dry up.*

Prosciútto, s. m. *gammon of bacon, ham.*

Proscrítto, ta, adj. *proscribed, banished.*

Proscrívere, v. a. *to proscribe, to outlaw, to banish.*

Proscrizióne, s. f. *proscription, banishment, outlawry.*

Proseggiáre, v. n. *to write in prose.*

Proseguénte, adj. *following.*

Proseguiménto, s. m. *prosecution, pursuit, continuance.*

Proseguíre, } v. a. *to prosecute,*
Proseguitáre, } *to pursue, to carry on or go on, to continue, to follow.*

Proselíto, s. m. *a proselyte.*

Prosétta, s. f. *a short composition in prose.*

Proseútico, ca, adj. *deprecatory.*

Prosillogísmo, s. m. *prosyllogism.*

Prosipoético, ca, adj. *prose and verse mixed.*

Prosísta, s. m. *a writer in prose.*

Prosodía, s. f. *prosody, that part of grammar which teaches how to accent right, and to distinguish syllables either long or short.*

Prosóne, s. m. *one that talks very slowly and much.*

Prosontuosétto, etta, adj. *rather presumptuous.*

Prosontuosità, táde, táte, s. f. *arrogance, rashness, presumption.*

Prosontuóso, osa, adj. *presumptuous, arrogant, rash.*

Prosopopéa, s. f. *prosopopeia, a rhetorical figure, wherein the speaker addresses himself to things inanimate.*—Prosopopéa, *arrogance, boldness, impudence, gravity.*

Prosperaménte, adv. *prosperously, favourably, fortunately.*

Prosperáre, v. a. *to prosper, to make prosperous, to give success.*——Prosperáre, *to prosper, to thrive, to succeed, or be successful.*

Prosperáto, ta, adj. *prospered.*

Prosperazióne, s. f. *prosperity, thriving, success.*

Prosperévole, adj. *prosperous, favourable, fortunate.*

Prosperevolménte, adv. *prosperously, successfully.*

Prosperíssimo, ma, adj. *very prosperous.*

Prosperità, táde, táte, s. f. *prosperity, success, happiness.*

Próspero, era, adj. *prosperous, thriving, favourable, fortunate, lucky.*

Prosperosaménte, adv. *prosperously, successfully, happily.*

Prosperóso, osa, adj. *strong, lusty, stout.*

Prospettáre, v. n. *to look in prospect, to observe in a straight line from afar.*

Prospettía, } s. f. *perspective.*
Prospettíva, }

Prospettivísta, } s. m. *a painter*
Prospettívo, } *of perspective.*

Prospettívo, va, adj. *prospective.*

Prospétto, s. m. *prospect, a view or sight afar off.*

Prossimaménte, } adv. *next,*
Prossimanaménte, } *lately, just now.*

Prossimáno, na, adj. *near, nigh.*—Prossimano, *kindred, allied,*

related.
Prossimánza, s. f. *proximity, nearness, kindred, alliance.*
Prossimità, táde, táte, s. f. *proximity, nearness.*——Prossimità, *proximity, kindred, alliance.*
Próssimo, ma, adj. *next, near, nigh.*—Prossimo, *kindred, allied, related.*
Próssimo, s. m. *a neighbour.*—Amate il vostro prossimo, *love your neighbour, love thy like, love all men.*—Ama il tuo prossimo come te stesso, *love thy neighbour as thou lovest thyself.*
Prostaferési, s. f. *prostapheresis.*
Prostáta, adj. *prostatic.*
Prostáte, } s. f. pl. *the prostates.*
Prostáti, }
Prostátici, adj. m. pl. *prostatic.*
Prostendérsi, v. n. p. *to prostrate one's self, to cast one's self flat on the ground.*
Prosternársi, v. n. p. *to be frightened.*
Prostérnere, v. a. *to overthrow, to cast or strike down, to vanquish or defeat.*
Prostéso, sa, adj. *prostrated.*
Prostituíre, v. a. *to prostitute, to expose to every one that comes, to make common.*
Prostituíto, ta, adj. *prostituted.*
Prostituzióne, s. f. *prostitution.*
Prostráre, v. a. *to prostrate, to lay flat down.*—Prostrarsi in ginocchione, *to fall upon one's knees.*
Prostráto, ta, adj. *prostrated, laid flat down.*
Prostrazióne, s. f. *prostration.*
Prosúmere, v. a. *to presume.*
Prosumitóre, s. m. *a presumptuous man.*
Prosuntuosaménte, adv. *presumptuously.*
Prosuntuosétto, ta, adj. *rather presumptuous.*
Prosuntuosíssimo, ma, adj. *very presumptuous.*
Prosuntuóso, osa, adj. *presumptuous.*
Prosunzióne, s. f. *presumption.*
Prosútto, s. m. *ham.*
Protagonísta, s. m. *the principal actor in a scene, the principal figure in a picture.*
Prótasi, s. f. *protasis.*
Protéggere, v. a. *to protect, to defend, to maintain, to countenance, to patronize.*
Proteggitóre, s. m. *protector, defender.*
Protélo, s. m. *a drag.*
Proténdersi, v. n. p. *to stretch one's self.*
Proténdere, v. a. *to spread, to stretch, or stretch out, to open, to extend.*
Protervaménte, adv. *frowardly, waywardly, peevishly, perversely, impudently.*
Protérvia, } s. f. *stubbornness,*
Protervità, } *perverseness, protervity.*
Protérvo, va, adj. *petulant, froward, wayward.*
Protéso, sa, adj. *protended, stretched, extended.*
Protésta, } s. f. *protestation.*
Protestagióne, }
Protestánte, s. m. *a Protestant.*
Protestáre, v. a. *to protest, to make a protest.*—Protestáre, *to protest, to affirm, to declare.*
Protestáto, ta, adj. *protested.*
Protestatório, ia, adj. *of protestation.*
Protestazióne, s. f. *protestation, a free and open declaration of one's mind, a solemn declaration.*
Protésto, s. m. *protestation.*—Protésto, *pretence, show, colour.*—Sotto protesto, *under pretence or colour.*
Protétto, ta, adj. *protected.*
Protettorále, adj. *of or belonging to a protector.*
Protettoráto, s. m. *patronage, the office or dignity of a protector.*
Protettóre, s. m. *protector, defender.*
Protettríce, s. f. *protectrix, defendress.*
Protezióne, s. f. *protection, defence, shelter.*
Próto, s. m. *chief, first, prime, principal.*
Protocanónico, adj. m. *protocanonical.*
Protocóllo, s. m. *protocol, a book wherein notaries register their deeds or writings.*
Protodidáscolo, s. m. *the first master.*
Protoflámine, s. m. *protoflamen, the first flamen.*
Protomártire, s. m. *protomartyr, the first martyr, who suffered death in testimony of the truth, as Abel in the Old Testament, and St. Stephen in the New.*
Protomédico, s. m. *the first physician.*
Protonóe, s. m. *empyreum, the first heaven.*
Protonotariáto, s. m. *the dignity of a prothonotary.*
Protonotário, s. m. *prothonotary.*
Protopláste, } s. m. *protoplast.*
Protoplásto, }
Protótipo, s. m. *prototype, first pattern or model.*
Protótipo, pa, adj. *original.*
Protrárre, v. a. *to protract, to delay, or prolong time, to draw out in length.*
Protrátto, ta, adj. *protracted, delayed, prolonged.*
Protrazióne, s. f. *protraction, putting off, deferring or delaying.*
Pro tribunáli, *ex.* Seder pro tribunali, *to sit in judgment.*
Protuberánza, s. f. *a protuberance, a tumour.*
Próva, s. f. *proof, trial, experiment, essay.*—Prova, *proof, testimony.*—Prova, *witness.*—Prova, *contention, strife.*—Non isbigottire che io vincerò la prova, *don't be discouraged, for I'll get the better of it.*—Prova, *effect.*—Prova, *action, way, manner.*
Provábile, adj. *that may be proved.*
Provabilità, s. f. *probability.*
Provabilméntе, adv. *probably.*
Provagióne, s. f. } *proof, trial,*
Provaménto, s. m. } *experiment, sign, token, mark.*
Prováno, ana, adj. *obstinate, stubborn, opinionated, wilful, stiff, self-willed, heady.*
Provánte, adj. *proving, that proves.*
Provánza, s. f. *proof, argument.*
Prováre, v. n. *to try, to attempt, to essay.*—Provarsi con qualcheduno, *to come to a trial of skill of one.*—Prováre, *to taste.*—Prováre, *to prove, to make good, or to make out.*—Prováre, *to feel, to be sensible of, to find.*—Prováre, *to thrive, to grow.*
Provataménte, adv. *by proof.*
Provatíssimo, ma, adj. *quite proved, of great probity.*
Provatívo, iva, adj. *that proves.*—Argomento provativo, *an argument that proves.*
Prováto, ta, adj. *tried, attempted.*—Prováto, *experienced, experimented.*——Amico provato, *a known friend.*
Provatóre, s. m. *he that tries, proves, or attempts.*
Provatúra, s. f. *a kind of new cheese.*
Provazióne, s. f. *proof, trial.*
Provecciáre, v. n. *to make one's own profit.*
Provéccio, s. m. *profit, advantage.*
Provedénte, adj. *that provides.*
Provedénza, s. f. *providence, foresight.*
Provegnénte, adj. *deriving, proceeding from.*
Provénca, s. f. *the plant periwinkle.*
Proveniénza, s. f. *derivation.*
Proveniménto, s. m. *success, issue, event, hap.*

Proveníre, v. n. *to thrive, to grow.*
Provénto, s. m. *revenue, rent, income, profits.*
Provenúto, ta, adj. *derived, sprung from.*
Provénzalísmo, s. m. *provincialism.*
Provenzalménte, adv. *in a provincial manner.*
Proverbiále, adj. *proverbial, belonging to a proverb.*
Proverbialménte, adv. *proverbially.*
Proverbiáre, v. a. *to abuse, to jeer, to taunt, to scoff.*—Proverbiare, *to use or speak proverbs.*
Proverbiáto, ta, adj. *abused, scoffed.*
Proverbiatóre, s. m. } *one who re-*
Proverbiatríce, s. f. } *primands, scolds.*
Provérbio, s. m. *proverb, a common or old pithy saying.*
Proverbiosaménte, adv. *in anger, disdainfully, scornfully, contemptuously.*
Proverbióso, osa, adj. *abusive, outrageous, offensive, spiteful.*
Proverbísta, s. m. *a collector of proverbs.*
Provétto, ta, adj. *aged, full-grown, advanced in years.*—Età provetta, *old age.*—Provétto, *expert, skilful, experienced.*
Provevolménte, adv. *probably.*
Proviánda, s. f. *provisions.*
Providaménte, adv. *wisely, advisedly, prudently, circumspectly, carefully.*
Providénza, s. f. *providence, foresight, forecast.*——Providénza, *Providence, God's mind.*—Providenza, *provision.*
Próvido, da, adj. *provident, circumspect, careful, wise, wary, heedful.*
Provínca, s. f. *periwinkle, an herb so called.*
Província, s. f. *province, a considerable part of a kingdom.*
Provincialáto, s. m. *provincialship.*
Provinciále, adj. *provincial, belonging to a province.*
Provinciále, s. m. *a provincial, a chief of all the religious houses of the same order in a province.*
Provincétta, s. f. *a little province.*
Provocaménto, s. m. *provocation, incensing, inciting, or stirring up.*
Provocánte, adj. *that provokes.*
Provocáre, v. a *to provoke, to anger, to exasperate, to urge, to move, or stir up.*
Provocatívo, iva, adj. *provocative, apt to provoke or stir up.*
Provocáto, ta, adj. *provoked.*
Provocatóre, s. m. *a provoker, one that provokes.*
Provocazióne, s. f. *provocation.*
Provvedénza, s. f. *providence, foresight.*
Provvedére, v. a. *to provide, or furnish with, to assist, or purvey.*—Provvedére, *to pay, to satisfy.*—Provvedére, *to provide, to order, to see, to take care.*—Provvedére, *to foresee.*—Provvedére, *to consider, to see, to reflect.*
Provvedigióne, s. f. *provision, a thing provided.*
Provvediménto, s. m. *providence, forecast, foresight, wariness.*
Provveditoráto, s. m. *purveyorship.*
Provveditóre, s. m. *purveyor, provider.*
Provveditoría, s. f. *purveyorship.*
Provveditríce, s. f. *she that provides, furnishes with, or takes care of.*
Provvedutaménte, adv. *cautiously, prudently, warily, with circumspection, wisely.*
Provvedúto, ta, adj. *provided.*—Provvedúto, *provident, wary, prudent, circumspect.*
Provvidaménte, adv. *cautiously, prudently, advisedly, with circumspection, carefully.*
Provvidénte, adj. *that provides, providing for.*
Provvidentíssimo, ma, adj. *very provident.*
Provvidénza, s. f. *providence, foresight.*
Próvvido, da, adj. *provident, circumspect, careful.*
Provviggionáto, ta, adj. *that is in pay, or receives pay or provision, pensioner.*
Provvigióne, s. f. *provision, pension, wages.*
Provvisánte, s. m. *that tells, or sings verses extempore, extemporaneous poet.*
Provvisáre, v. a. *to make or sing verses extempore.*
Provvisatóre, s. m. *an extempore poet.*
Provvisionále, adj. *provisional.*
Provvisionalménte, adv. *provisionally.*
Provvisionáre, v. a. *to take into pay, to entertain in service for pay, to give a pension.*
Provvisionáto, ta, adj. *that receives a pay or pension.*
Provvisióne, s. f. *provision, any thing gotten or procured, which is necessary for the subsistence of life.*——Provvisione, *provision, pension.*
Provvisioniéro, s. m. *purvisor purveyor.*
Provvíso, s. m. *extemporaneous telling or singing of verses; and the composition itself that has been made extempore.*
Provvisóre, s. m. *purveyor.*
Provvísta, s. f. *provision.*
Provvísto, ta, adj. *provided, furnished, ready prepared.*
Prúa, s. f. *prow, the fore part of a ship.*
Prudénte, adj. *prudent, advised, discreet, wise.*
Prudenteménte, adv. *prudently, advisedly, discreetly, wisely.*
Prudentissimaménte, adv. *very prudently.*
Prudentíssimo, ma, adj. *very prudent.*
Prudénza, s. f. *prudence, wisdom.*
Prudenziále, adj. *prudential, wise, advised, discreet.*
Prudenzialménte, adv. *prudently, discreetly.*
Prúdere, v. n. *to itch, to smart with itching.*
Prudóre, s. m. } *itching, smart*
Prudúra, s. f. } *caused by itching.*
Pruéggio, s. m. *manœuvring the ship's head.*
Prúgna, s. f. *prune, plum.*
Prúgno, s. m. *a plum-tree.*
Prúgnola, s. f. *bullace, wild plum.*
Prúgnolo, s. m. *bullace-tree, wild plum-tree.*
Prugnuólo, s. m. *a kind of mushroom.*
Prufna, s. f. *hoar-frost.*
Pruinóso, osa, adj. *frosty.*
Prúna, s. f. *a plum.*
Prunája, s. f. } *a place set with*
Prunájo, s. m. } *plum-trees, a thorny place, full of bullace-trees.*
Prunáme, s. m. *a place full of plum-trees.*
Pruneggiuólo, s. m. *a small thorn or bramble.*
Prunélla, s. f. *wall-wort, comfrey.*
Prunéllo, s. m. *blackthorn.*
Prunéto, s. m. *a thorny place.*
Prúno, s. m. *a dog-briar, a blackberry-bush bramble, briar.*
Prunóso, sa, adj. *full of briars, thorny.*
Pruóva, s. f. *proof.*
Prurígine, s. f. *itch, itching.*
Pruriginóso, osa, adj. *that causes itching.*
Prurire, v. n. *to itch.*
Prurito, s. m. *itch, itching.*
Prúzza, s. f. *a cutaneous disease.*
Pseudodottóre, s. m. *pseudophysician.*
Pseudománte, s. m. *pseudodiviner.*
Pseudoressía, s. f. *pseudorexia.*

Psicología, s. f. *psychology.*
Psicomanzía, s. f. *a sort of divination.*
Psílio, } s. m. *flea-wort, or flea-*
Psíllo, } *bane* (an herb so called).
Psóas, s. m. *psoas.*
Ptialísmo, s. m. *ptyalism, salivation.*
Pubblicaménte, adv. *publicly, manifestly.*
Pubblicaménto, s. m. *publication.*
Pubblicáno, s. m. *publican, a farmer of public rents and revenues.*
Pubblicáre, v. a. *to publish, to make public, to spread abroad.*—Pubblicáre, *to confiscate.*
Pubblicáto, ta, adj. *published, confiscated.*
Pubblicatóre, s. m. } *a publisher,*
Pubblicatríce, s. f. } *one who makes public.*
Pubblicazióne, s. f. *publication.*
Pubblichíssimo, ma, adj. *very public.*
Pubblicísta, s. m. *a writer upon public rights.*
Pubblicità, táde, táte, s. f. *publicity.*
Púbblico, s. m. *the public, the generality of the people.*
Púbblico, ca, adj. *public, common, belonging to the people.*—Púbblico, *public, manifest, known to every body.*
Púbe, s. m. *pecten.*
Pubertà, táde, táte, s. f. *puberty, the age of fourteen years in men, and twelve in women.*
Pubescénte, adj. *that has attained the age of puberty.*
Público, ca, adj. *public, manifest.*
Pudénda, s. f. *the pudenda.*
Pudénde, s. f. pl. *the privy parts.*
Pudicaménte, adj. *chastely, modestly, honestly.*
Pudicíssimo, ma, adj. *very modest, chaste.*
Pudicízia, s. f. *pudicity, chastity, modesty.*
Pudíco, ca, adj. *chaste, honest, modest.*
Pudóre, s. m. *shame, shame-facedness, bashfulness, modesty.*
Pueríle, adj. *puerile, childish.*—Età puerile, *puerility.*
Puerilità, s. f. *puerility.*
Puerilménte, adv. *childishly, like a child.*
Puerízia, s. f. *puerility, childishness.*——Puerizia, *simplicity, childish action.*
Puérpera, s. f. *a woman in childbed.*
Puerpério, s. m. *child-bed, lying-in.*
Puffíno, s. m. *puffin.*

Pugiláto, } s. m. *boxing.*
Pugilláto, }
Púgile, } s. m. *a pugilist,*
Pugillatóre, } *boxer.*
Pugíllo, s. m. *pugil, a handful, a measure so called.*
Púglia, s. f. *a poule or pool at cards.*
Púgna, s. f. *fight, fray, skirmish, or battle.*
Púgna, s. f. pl. *blows, cuffs.*
Pugnáce, adj. *fit for war, warlike.*
Pugnaceménte, adv. *in an hostile manner.*
Pugnacíssimo, ma, adj. *very pugnacious, warlike.*
Pugnaláccio, s. m. *a large poniard.*
Pugnaláta, s. f. *a blow, stab, or wound with a poniard or dagger.*
Pugnále, s. m. *poniard or dagger.*
Pugnalétto, s. m. *a small poniard.*
Pugnalóne, s. m. *a large dagger, poniard.*
Pugnánte, adj. *fighting.*
Pugnáre, v. a. *to fight, to combat, to contend, to bicker, to strive.*
Pugnáto, ta, adj. *fought, combated, contended.*
Pugnatóre, s. m. } *a fighter, com-*
Pugnatríce, s. f. } *batant.*
Pugnazióne, s. f. *a combat.*
Pugnázzo, s. m. *a skirmish.*
Pugnellétto, s. m. *a small handful.*
Pugnéllo, s. m. *a handful.*
Pugnénte, adj. *pricking, stinging, nipping.*—Pugnénte, *sharp, biting, satirical, keen, poignant, abusive, bitter.*
Pugnenteménte, adv. *sharply, poignantly.*
Pugnentíssimo, ma, adj. *very sharp, poignant.*
Púgnere, v. a. *to prick or sting.*—Púgnere, *to vex, to afflict, to touch to the quick, to torment, to nettle, to exasperate.*—Púgnere, *to abuse, to offend.*—Púgnere, *to wound, to strike.*—Pugnersi, *to make haste.*—Però alquanto più te stesso pugni, *therefore make a little more haste.*—Pugnersi in qualche affáre, *to grow hot upon something, to be eager at it.*
Pugneréccio, cia, adj. *sharp, pricking, pointed.*
Pugnétto, s. m. *a prick, a goad.*—Pugnétto, *a spur, a motive, an incentive, incitement, inducement, encouragement.*—Pugnétto, *a little fist, a little blow with a fist.*
Pugniménto, s. m. *pricking or stinging.*—Chi vuol entrar per la siepe si dispone a ricever forte pugnimento di spine, *who will go through the hedges, exposes himself to be pricked by the thorns.*
Pugnitíccio, s. m. *a spur, a motive, an incitement, inducement, incentive.*
Pugnitívo, va, adj. *poignant, sharp.*
Pugnitójo, s. m. *a good sting.*
Pugnitópo, s. m. *a plant, kineholm.*
Pugnitúra, s. f. *a pricking.*
Púgno, s. m. *a fist.*—Aver qualche cosa in pugno, *to have a thing safe, or in one's power.*—Avere in pugno, *to hold in one's hand.*—Dare dove un calcio e dove un pugno, *to do sometimes one thing, and sometimes another.*—Pugno, *hand.*—Scritta di suo proprio pugno, *written by his own hand.*—Púgno, *a blow, a cuff.*—Fare alle pugna, *to box one another.*—Fare un pugno in cielo, *to kick the air.*—Pugno, *a handful.*
Pugnuólo, s. m. *a little fist.*
Púla, *husk, hull.*
Púlce, s. m. *a flea.*—Mettere un pulce nell' orecchio ad uno, *to put a flea into one's ear.*
Pulcélla, s. f. *maid, virgin.*
Pulcellággio, s. m. *maidenhead, virginity.*
Pulcellóna, s. f. *an overgrown maid.*—Star pulcellóni, *for a girl to out-stay her time without marrying.*
Pulcesécca, s. f. *a pinch given in any part of the body.*
Pulcína, s. f. *a chicken.*
Pulcinélla, s. f. *punchinello, punch.*
Pulcinétto, s. m. *a small chicken.*
Pulcíno, s. m. *chick, or chicken.*—Aver i pulcini di gennajo, *to have children at an advanced age.*—E' più impacciato che un pulcin nella stoppa, *he is so puzzled that he does not know what to say or do.*—Tu mi prendi per un pulcin, nel capecchio? *do you take me for a dunce?*
Pulcióso, sa, adj. *full of fleas.*
Púlcro, cra, adj. *fine, beautiful.*
Puledríno, s. m. *a little smart colt.*
Pulédro, s. m. *colt, a horse-colt, the colt of an ass.*
Puledróccio, } s. m. *a large colt.*
Puledrótto, }
Puledrúccio, s. m. *a little colt.*
Puléggia, s. f. *a pulley.*
Puléggio, s. m. *penny-royal.*—Pigliar il puleggio, *to go away.*
Pulléna, s. f. *the cut-water of a ship.*
Pulgáto, s. m. *a kind of measure.*
Púlica, s. f. *a notch in the glass,*

a flaw.
Pulicária, s. f. *fleawort, flea-bane, an herb so called.*
Púlice, s. f. *a flea.*
Púliga, s. f. *a flaw in glass.*
Puliméntо, s. m. *polish.*
Pulíre, v. a. *to scour, to cleanse, to make clean, to clean.*—Pulire, *to polish, to smooth.*—Pulire, *to polish, to finish.*
Pulitaménte, adv. *cleanly, neatly, finely.*
Pulitézza, s. f. *politeness, neatness, gentleness.*
Pulitissimaménte, adv. *very cleanly, politely.*
Pulitíssimo, ma, adj. *very clean, polite.*
Pulíto, ta, adj. *clean, neat.*—Pulito, *polished, smooth.*—Pulito, *neat, handsome.*—Far pulito, *to put in execution.*
Pulitóre, s. m. *a polisher, he that polishes.*
Pulitúra, s. f. *polishing, smoothing, trimming.*
Pulizía, s. f. *cleanness, neatness.*
Pulloláre, v. a. *to pullulate.*
Pullulaménto, s. m. *germination, sprouting, budding forth.*
Pullulánte, adj. *pullulating, budding forth.*
Pulluláre, v. a. *to pullulate, to bud forth.*—Pulluláre, *to stream or gush out.*
Pullulatívo, iva, adj. *pullulating, germinating forth.*
Pullulazióne, s. f. *germination, sprouting, budding forth.*
Pulmonáre, } adj. *pulmon-*
Pulmonário, ia, } *ary.*
Pulpitíno, s. m. *a little pulpit.*
Pulpitísta, s. m. *a preacher.*
Púlpito, s. m. *pulpit.*
Pulsáre, v. a. *to knock, to beat.*
Pulsátile, adj. *knocking, beating.*
Pulsatílla, s. f. *a kind of plant.*
Pulsatório, ia, adj. *pulsatory.*
Pulsazióne, s. f. *pulsation, a knocking or striking, particularly the beating of the pulse.*
Pulsilógio, s. m. *a pulse-watch.*
Pulsíno, s. m. *pursiness, shortness of breath.*
Pulzélla, s. f. *maid, virgin.*
Pulzellétta, } s. f. *a young maid,*
Pulzellína, } *or virgin.*
Pulzóne, s. m. *a printer's punch.*
Púnga, s. f. *a combat, fight.*
Pungéllo, s. m. *a goad.*
Pungénte, adj. *pricking, stinging, sharp, pointed, tart.*
Pungenteménte, adv. *sharply, smartly.*
Pungentíssimo, ma, adj. *very pungent, sharp.*
Púngere, v. a. *to prick, to sting, to smart.*
Pungétto, s. m. *spur.*—Pungetto, *a little handful.*—Pungetto, *a goad.*
Pungigliáto, s. m. *a sting.*
Pungiglióne, s. m. *a spur, a goad.*—Pungiglióne, *the sting of a bee or wasp.*
Pungiglióso, sa, adj. *sharp, thorny.*
Pungiméntо, s. m. *pricking, stinging.*—Pungiméntо, *compunction, remorse of conscience.*
Pungitívo, iva, adj. *sharp, biting, nipping, cutting, satirical, keen, poignant, abusive, bitter.*
Pungitójo, s. m. *spur, goad, sting.*
Pungitóre, s. m. } *that goads,*
Pungitríce, s. f. } *spurs.*
Pungoláre, v. a. *to prick with the goad, to stimulate.*
Púngolo, s. m. *a goad.*
Punibile, adj. *punishable.*
Púnico, ca, adj. *puniceous.*
Punigióne, s. f. } *punishment.*
Puniméntо, s. m. }
Punire, v. a. *to punish, to inflict a punishment.*
Punitívo, iva, adj. *punishable.*
Puníto, ta, adj. *punished.*
Punitóre, s. m. } *punisher.*
Punitríce, s. f. }
Punizióne, s. f. *punishment.*
Púnta, s. f. *point, the sharp end of any thing, the top.*—La punta d'una spada o d'un coltello, *the point of a sword or of a knife.*—La punta d'un campanile, *the top of a steeple.*—Punta, *thrust given with any sharp weapon.*—Far punta falsa, *to make a feint.*—Star punta punta, *to be at odds with one another.*—Io l'ho sulla punta della lingua, *I have it at my tongue's end.*—Punta di soldati, *a troop of soldiers.*—Punta di bestiame, *a herd or drove of cattle.*—La punta d'un esercito, *the head of an army.*—Punta, *stitch in one's side, pleurisy.*—Punta, *battle, fight.*—Pigliar la punta, *to grow sour.*
Puntáglia, s. f. *fight, battle.*—Tener la puntaglia, *to cope with the enemy, to resist him.*
Puntagúto, ta, adj. *sharp, pointed.*
Puntále, s. m. *tag, point, aglet.*—Il puntale, *the chape of a sword.*—Puntale d'un macellajo, *a butcher's skewer.*
Puntalétto, s. m. *a small tag, point, aglet.*
Puntalménte, adv. *particularly, individually, precisely, distinctly, punctually.*—Puntalménte, *directly.*—Puntalménte, *in the same point, or degree.*
Puntaménto, s. m. *the pointing out of the ship's course on the chart.*
Puntáre, v. a. *to point, to mark with points or stops.*—Puntáre, *to push, to thrust.*—Puntáre, *to criticise, to tax, to find fault with.*
Puntáta, s. f. *a thrust.*—Puntáta, *the depth of a shovel, or as far in the ground as a shovel can go at one thrust.*
Puntataménte, adv. *punctually, exactly.*
Puntáto, ta, adj. *pointed.*—Parole puntate, *serious, grave words.*
Puntatúra, } s. f. *punctuation.*
Puntazióne, }
Puntázza, s. f. *an iron point put at the sharp end of a pole, that it may be fixed in the ground.*
Puntázzo, s. m. *a point of land butting into the sea.*
Punteggiaménto, s. m. *punctuation in writing.*
Punteggiáre, v. a. *to point, to make the points or stops in writing.*
Punteggiáto, ta, adj. *pointed.*
Punteggiatúra, s. f. *pointing, punctuation.*
Puntelláre, v. a. *to prop, to support.*
Puntelláto, ta, adj. *propped, supported.*
Puntellíno, s. m. *a little prop.*
Puntéllo, s. m. *a prop, a supporter, or underset.*
Punténte, adj. *pointed, sharp.*
Punterélla, s. f. *a little point.*
Punteruolétto, s. m. *a small bodkin.*
Punteruólo, s. m. *a bodkin.*
Puntíglio, s. m. *punctilio, cavil.*—Star sul puntiglio, *to stand upon punctilios.*
Puntiglióso, osa, adj. *punctilious, cavilling, carping, captious.*
Puntíno, adv. *ex.* A puntino, *exactly.*
Puntiscrítto, s. m. *a mark upon linen.*
Púnto, s. m. *point.*—Punto, *point, instant, moment.*—In un punto, *in an instant, at once.*—Punto, *point, part, head.*—Punto, *point, subject, matter, business.*—Punto, *point, stop.*—Far punto, *to stop.*—Punto, *point, pass, state, condition.*—Punto, *stitch.*—Punto, *cavillation, wrangling, a false sophistical argument.*—Di quanti punti sono le vostre scarpe? *what size are your shoes of?*—Punto, *point, ruff* (a term used by players).—Quanti punti avete? *how many are you? how many points have you?*—

Punto, *a point or prick upon dice.*—Punto, *a whit, a crumb, the least in the world, a bit.*—Voi non avete punto di coscienza, *you have no conscience at all.*

Púnto, adv. *at all, a bit.*—Senza punto pensare, *without thinking a bit.*—Voi non vi ricordate punto della vostra promessa, *you don't remember at all your promise.*—A punto, *in time, in the nick of time, exactly.*—Di punto in punto, *exactly, to the full, distinctly, precisely.*—Armato di tutto punto, *armed from top to toe.*—Mettere in punto, *to get ready.*—Essere in punto, *to be ready.*—Mettere al punto, *to irritate, to incense, to stir up, to urge, to provoke, to exasperate or anger.*

Púnto, ta, adj. *pricked, stung.*—Punto, *provoked, incensed, stirred, urged, exasperated, angered.*

Puntolíno, s. m. *a little point or stitch.*

Puntoncíno, s. m. *a little prop.*

Puntóne, s. m. *a prop.*—Puntone, *point.*—Il puntone della spada, *the point of the sword.*

Puntóne, adv. *with the point.*

Puntuále, adj. *punctual, exact.*

Puntualissimaménte, adv. *very punctually.*

Puntualíssimo, ma, adj. *very punctual.*

Puntualità, táde, táte, s. f. *punctuality, exactness.*

Puntualméntе, adv. *punctually, exactly.*

Puntuazióne, s. f. *punctuation.*

Puntúra, s. f. *puncture, a prick, a wound made by a pointed instrument.*—Puntura, *anguish, trouble, pain, distress, affliction.*—Puntúra, *a stitch in the side.*

Punturétta, s. f. *a small puncture, prick.*

Puntúto, ta, adj. *pointed, sharp.*

Punzecchiáre, v. a. *to prick, to spur, to goad.*

Punzecchiatúra, s. f. *pointing, punctuation.*

Punzellaménto, s. m. *pricking, spurring, goading.*—Punzellaménto, *instigation, solicitation, encouragement, egging, or setting on.*

Punzelláre, v. a. *to prick, to spur, to goad.*—Punzellare, *to seduce, to instigate, to entice, to spur, to egg on, to set on, to encourage.*

Punzéllo, s. m. *suggestion.*

Punzióne, s. f. *puncture.*

Punzoncíno, } s. m. *a small*
Punzonétto, } *punch.*

Punzóne, s. m. *a great cuff or blow, a box on the ear.*—Punzóne, *a dye to stamp money.*

Pupílla, s. f. *the apple, ball, sight of the eye.*

Pupilláre, adj. *of a pupil, belonging to a pupil.*

Pupilétta, s. f. *a small pupil or ball of the eye.*

Pupíllo, s. m. *a young man not yet of age, a pupil.*

Pupilúzza, s. f. *a small eye-ball.*

Puraménte, adj. *uprightly, honestly, sincerely.*

Purchè, adv. *provided, only, if.*

Púr, } conj. *yet, albeit, although,*
Púre, } *moreover, however, besides;* but, generally speaking, it is not expressed in English, though in Italian it is of great force.—Pure, *in case.*—Pure, *only, at least.*—Pur d'anzi, *just now.*—Lo sò pur troppo, *I know it but too well.*—Pur volete andare? *then you are resolved to go?*—Dite pur quel che volete, *say what you will.*—Ma pure? *but what?*—E pure ardite negarlo? *dare you to deny it?*

Purélło, la, } adj. *pure, clean,*
Purétto, ta, } *neat.*

Purézza, s. f. *purity, innocence, uprightness.*

Púrga, s. f.
Purgagióne, s. f.
Purgaméntо, s. m. } *a purge, expiation, cleansing, or scouring.*

Purgánte, adj. *purging, cleansing, scouring.*

Purgáre, v. a. *to purge, to cleanse, to scour, to expiate, to atone.*—Purgar gl' indizi, *to clear one's self by proofs and torments, by which one shews one's self innocent of that whereof one is charged.*—Purgáre, *to moderate, to lessen, to abate.*

Purgataméntе, adv. *correctly.*

Purgatíssimo, ma, adj. *very correct, pure.*

Purgativíssimo, ma, adj. *very purgative.*

Purgatívo, iva, adj. *purgative, that is of a purging quality, apt to purge.*

Purgáto, ta, adj. *purged, cleansed.*

Purgatóre, s. m. *cleanser, expiator.*

Purgatore, *a scourer of clothes.*

Purgatório, s. m. *purgatory.*—Purgatório (metaphorical), *any great pain or trouble.*

Purgatório, ia, adj. *purgative.*

Purgatríce, s. f. *cleanser, expiatrix.*

Purgatúra, s. f. *filth coming off a thing that is cleansed.*—La purgatura del naso, *snot*

Purgazióne, s. f. *purge, purgation.*

Purghétta, s. f. *a small purge, a light purge.*

Púrgo, s. m. *a fuller's workhouse, or mill.*

Purificánte, adj. *that purifies, cleanses.*

Purificáre, v. a. *to purify, to make pure, or clean.*

Purificáto, ta, adj. *purified, cleaned.*

Purificatójo, s. m. *a small piece of linen used at mass by the priest that celebrates.*

Purificazióne, s. f. *purification, the act of purifying and cleansing.*—Purificazióne, *Purification, Candlemas-day.*

Purissimo, ma, adj. *very pure, clean.*

Purità, táde, táte, s. f. *purity, pureness, cleanness, honesty, sincerity, innocence, uprightness.*

Puritáno, s. m. *Puritan, Calvinist.*

Púro, ra, adj. *pure, simple, chaste, clean, neat, mere, upright.*—Per dirvi la pura verità, *to tell you the plain truth.*

Purpúreo, ea, adj. *purple coloured.*

Purulénto, ta, adj. *purulent.*

Purulénza, s. f. *purulence.*

Pusignáre, v. n. *to eat after supper.*

Pusígno, s. m. *a collation after supper.*

Pusillanimaménte, adv. *with timidity, pusillanimously.*

Pusillánime, adj. *pusillanimous.*

Pusillanimità, táde, táte, s. f. *pusillanimity, faint-heartedness, want of courage or generosity.*

Pusillánimo, ma, adj. *pusillanimous, faint-hearted, cowardly.*

Pusillità, s. f. *littleness, meanness.*

Pusíllo, la, adj. *little, small.*

Pústola, } s. f. *pustule, blister,*
Pústula, } *little wheal on the skin.*

Pustulétta, } s. f. *a small pus-*
Pustulettína, } *tule, blister.*

Putáre, v. a. *to lop, prune.*

Putativaménte, adv. *in a reputed manner, supposedly.*

Putatívo, iva, adj. *putative, reputed, supposed, commonly taken for.*

Puténte, adj. *stinking.*

Putidóre, s. m. *stink.*

Putiglióso, sa, adj. *stinking.*

Pútine, s. f. *a kind of plant that stinks.*

Putíre, v. n. *to stink, to smell strong.*—Potrei farvi qualche cosa che vi putirebbe, *I could do you something that you would not like.*

Putíto, ta, adj. *that stinks.*

Putízza, } s. f. *a cavern that*
Púzzola, } *sends forth a stench.*

Putoléntе, adj. *stinking.*
Pútre, adj. *putrid, rotten.*
Putrédine, s. f. *putrefaction, corruption, rottenness.*
Putredinísta, s. m. *one who maintains the generation of various animals from putrefaction.*
Putredinóso, osa, adj. *putrid, corrupt, rotten.*
Putrefáre, v. a. *to putrefy, to rot, to corrupt.*
Putrefársi, v. n. p. *to putrefy, to corrupt, to rot, to grow rotten.*
Putrefattévole, } adj. *corruptible,*
Putrefattíbile, } *apt to putrefy, to corrupt or rot.*
Putrefattívo, va, adj. *putrefactive.*
Putrefátto, ta, adj. *putrefied, rotten, corrupted.*
Putrefazióne, } s. f. *putrefaction,*
Putrescénza, } *putrescence, corruption, rottenness.*
Putridáme, s. f. *rotten things.*
Putridíre, v. n. *to putrefy, to rot, to grow rotten.*
Putridíssimo, ma, adj. *very putrid, rotten.*
Putridità, s. f. *putridity, rottenness.*
Putridíto, ta, adj. *putrefied, corrupted, rotten.*
Pútrido, da, adj. *putrid, corrupt, rotten.*—Febre putrida, *a putrid fever.*
Putridúme, s. f. *a quantity of putrid things.*
Pútta, s. f. *whore, wench, harlot, strumpet.*—Putta, *a pie, a magpie.*—Putta scodata, *a crafty, cunning person.*
Puttáccio, s. m. *a plump boy, a wicked boy, a tall boy.*
Puttána, s. f. *whore, strumpet, prostitute, harlot.*
Puttanáccia, s. f. *a vile, nasty whore.*
Puttanáre, } v. n. *to whore,*
Puttaneggiáre, } *to wench, to be a whore, to play the whore.*—Puttaneggiáre, *to feint, to dissemble.*
Puttanéggio, s. m. *whoring, wenching, harlotry.*
Puttanélla, s. f. *a vile, nasty wench.*
Puttanería, s. f. *whoring, harlotry, wenching.*
Puttanescaménte, adv. *in the manner of a whore.*
Puttanésco, ca, adj. *whorish.*
Puttanésimo, s. m. } *the trade of*
Puttanía, s. f. } *a whore.*
Puttaniéra, s. f. *a whore, strumpet.*
Puttaniére, s. m. *a whoremaster, wencher, or fornicator.*
Puttanísmo, s. m. *the trade of a whore.*
Puttaníssimo, ma, adj. *very whorish.*
Puttanità, s. f. *whoredom.*
Puttélla, s. f. *a little girl.*
Puttéllo, s. m. *a little boy.*
Puttína, s. f. *a little girl.*
Puttíno, s. m. *a little boy.*
Pútto, s. m. *a boy.*
Pútto, ta, adj. *whorish, of or belonging to a whore.*
Púzza, s. f. *pus, corruption, thick matter, which issues out of a wound or sore.*—Púzza, *stink, stench, ill or strong smell.*
Puzzáre, v. n. *to stink, to smell strong.*
Puzzévole, adj. *stinking.*
Púzzo, s. m. *stink, stench, ill or strong smell.*
Púzzola, s. f. *a pole-cat.*—Púzzola, *a sort of pismire.*
Puzzoléntе, adj. *stinking, strong.*—Puzzoléntе, *stinking, nasty, dirty, filthy.*
Puzzolentíssimo, ma, adj. *very stinking.*
Puzzóso, osa, adj. *stinking.*
Puzzúra, s. f. *stink, stench, ill or strong smell.*—Puzzúra, *nastiness, dirt, filthiness.*

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Quà, adv. *here.*—Quà e là, *here and there.*—Di quà, *this way, this side.*—Venite di quà, *come this way.*—Di quà da' monti, *this side of the mountains.*—In quà, *this way, towards here.*—Fatevi in quà, *draw near this way.*
Da indi in quà, } *since*
Da quel tempo in quà, } *that time, from that time.*—Non l'ho visto da quel tempo in quà, *I have not seen him since that time.*
Quácchero, } s. m. *a Quaker.*
Quácquero, }
Quadernáccio, s. m. *a large quire of paper, or book on which merchants and tradesmen set down their accounts without method, and by way of memorandum.*
Quadernále, } s. m. *tetrastic, or*
Quadernário, } *epigram of four verses.*
Quadernétto, s. m. *a small quire of paper.*
Quadérno, s. m. *a writing-book, a pocket-book.*——Quadérno, *the mind.*——Quadérno, *a quarter upon dice.*—Quadérno, *a bed in a garden.*—Quadérno, *a quire of paper.*
Quadernúccio, s. m. *a little writing-book.*
Quádra, s. f. *one part of the quadrant, containing six hours or ninety degrees.*—Dar la quadra, *to jeer, or laugh at one, to play the fool with one.*
Quadragenário, ia, adj. *quadragenary.*
Quadragésima, s. f. *the same as* Quaresima, *the time of Lent.*
Quadragesimále, adj. *quadragesimal.*
Quadragésimo, ima, adj. *the fortieth.*
Quadraménto, s. m. *quadrature, square, a squaring of any thing.*
Quadrangoláre, adj. *quadrangular, of the form of a quadrangle.*
Quadrángolo, } s. m. *quadrangle,*
Quadrángulo, } *a figure in geometry, having four angles, and as many sides.*
Quadránte, s. m. *a quadrant.*
Quadránte, adj. *that squares, fits, suits.*
Quadráre, v. a. *to square, to make square.*—Quadráre, *to like, to approve of.*—La vostra opinione non mi quadra, *I don't approve your opinion, I am not of your opinion.*—Queste cose non quadrano bene, *these things don't answer well.*
Quadrário, s. m. *a picture dealer.*
Quadrataménte, adj. *fitly, suitingly.*
Quadratíno, s. m. *a quadrat* (in printing).
Quadratívo, va, adj. *apt to quadrate.*
Quadráto, s. m. *a square piece, a quadrangle.*
Quadráto, ta, adj. *quadrate, foursquare, square.*——Quadráto, *strong, well-set, lusty, well-suited, well-proportioned.*——Quadrati, *the fore-teeth of a horse.*
Quadratríce, s. f. *quadratrix.*
Quadratúra, s. f. *quadrature, the squaring of any thing.*
Quadrélla, s. f. *a kind of large file.*
Quadrelláre, v. a. *to shoot with arrows.*
Quadréllo, s. m. *arrow, bolt, square dart shot out of a cross-bow.*—Quadrello, *a kind of weed so called.*——Quadrello, *a pack needle.*—Quadrello, *square stones or bricks.*
Quadrélla, s. f. pl. Le quadrella d'amore, *Cupid's darts.*
Quadrería, s. f. *a quantity of pictures.*

Quadrettíno, } s. m. *a little pic-*
Quadrétto, } *ture.*—Quadrétto, *a square bed in a garden.*—Quadretti di ferro, *square iron, dice-shot.*

Quadriénnio, nia, adj. *quadrennial, belonging to the space of four years.*

Quadrífido, da, adj. *quadrifid.*

Quadrifórme, adj. *square, of a square form.*

Quadríga, s. f. *a carriage drawn by four horses.*

Quadrigémini, s. m. pl. *four small muscles of the thigh.*

Quadríglia, s. f. *a troop or band of men.*

Quadríglio, s. m. *the game of quadrille.*

Quadrilátero, era, adj. *quadrilateral, having four sides.*

Quadrilíttero, ra, adj. *composed of four letters.*

Quadrilúngo, ga, adj. *long and quadrangular.*

Quadriméstre, adj. *of four months.*

Quadrinómio, ia, adj. *quadrinomical.*

Quadripartíre, v. a. *to put into four parts.*

Quadripartíto, ta, adj. *divided in four parts.*

Quadripartizióne, s. f. *quadripartition.*

Quadrisíllabo, ba, adj. *quadrisyllabical.*

Quadrívio, s. m. *a cross, a place where four streets or roads meet.*

Quádro, s. m. *a square.*—Quadro, *a picture.*—Lavorar di quadro, *to work upon plane work.*

Quádro, dra, adj. *quadrate, foursquared, square.*—Quadro, *foolish, sottish, silly, witless.*

Quadróne, s. m. *a large picture.*

Quadruccíno, } s. m. *square brick;*
Quadrúccio, } *and also a small picture.*

Quadrúpede, } adj. *quadrupedal,*
Quadrúpedo, } *having four feet.* —Un quadrúpede, *a quadruped, a four-footed beast.*

Quadruplicáre, v. a. *to quadruplicate.*

Quadruplicáto, ta, adj. *quadruplicate.*

Quadrúplice, adj. *quadruple.*

Quádruplo, pla, adj. *quadruple, four times as much, fourfold.*

Quaéntro, adv. *here within.*—Di quaentro, *from hence, from this place.*

Quaggiù, adv. *here below, down here.*—Quaggiù, *here below, in this world.*

Quaggiúso, adv. *here below, down here.*——Le cose di quaggiuso, *the things or affairs of this world.*

Quáglia, s. f. *quail.*

Quagliaménto, s. m. *curdling, quailing.*

Quagliáre, } v. n. *to quail, to*
Quagliársi, } *curdle as milk.*—Mi si quagliò il sangue nelle vene, *the blood froze in my veins.*

Quagliáto, ta, adj. *quailed, curdled.*

Quagliére, } s. m. *a quail-pipe.*
Quagliéri, }

Quáglio, s. m. *rennet to curdle milk.*

Quálche, adj. *some, any.*—Qualche giorno, *some day or other.*—Sapete qualche cosa di nuovo? *do you know any news?*—Qualche parte, *somewhere.*—Qualche, *what, whatsoever, whomsoever.*—Qualche sieno le vostre ragioni, *whatsoever your reasons may be.*—In qualche luogo si voglia, *any where.*—Qualche voi siate, *whoever you are.*

Qualchedúno, na, adj. *somebody, some one, some.*

Qualcósa, s. f. *something.*

Qualcosellína, s. f. *some little thing.*

Quálche fiáta, } adv. *sometimes.*
Quálche vólta, }

Qualcúno, una, adj. *some, somebody, some one.*

Quále, pron. *which.*——Quale, (without the article) *such, as, like.*—E' quale voi lo volevate, *it is such as you would have it.*—Voi parlate quale ignorante, *you talk like an ignorant person.*—Quale, *what.*—Quale strada bisogna tenere? *what road must we keep?*—Del quale, *of whom, of which.*—Al quale, *to whom, to which.*—De' quali, *of whom, of which.*—Quale, *what.*—Qual grazia è questa? *what favour is it?*—Quale, *some, he that, whosoever.*——Qual sen' andò in contado e qual quà, e qual là, *some went into the country, and some here, and some there.*——Quale se' tu? *who are you?*—Qual vuol grazia, bisogna che là domandi, *he that wants a favour must ask it.*—Tal quale, *such.*

Quále, s. m. *quality.*

Qualésso, adj. *who.*—Qualesso fù lo mal Christiano, che mi furò la grasta? *who was that wicked Christian that stole my pot away?*

Qualificánte, adj. *that qualifies.*

Qualificáre, v. a. *to qualify, to give one a qualification, to make him fit.*

Qualificatíssimo, ma, adj. *most qualified.*

Qualificáto, ta, adj. *qualified.*—Qualificáto, *of quality, noble, honourable.*—Persona qualificata, *a person of quality.*

Qualificatóre, s. m. *qualifier, he that confers qualification on another.*

Qualificazióne, s. f. *qualification.*

Qualità, táde, táte, s. f. *quality, condition, nature, kind.*—Qualità, *quality, noble birth.*—Aver le qualità requisite per qualche cosa, *to be qualified for some thing.*—E' al servizio d'un tale in qualità di maggiordomo, *he is in the service of such a one as a steward.*

Qualitatívo, iva, adj. *qualifying, that qualifies.*——Qualitatívo, *qualified, noble, excellent.*

Qualménte, adv. *how, that, how as, so as.*

Qualóra, adv. *when, whenever.*—Qualora vi piacerà, *when or whenever you please.*

Qualsisía, }
Qualsivóglia, }
Qualúnche, } adj. *who or whatsoever, whosoever or whoever.*
Qualúnque, }
Qualúno, una, }

Qualúnque ora, }
Qualúnque otta, } adv. *when, whenever.*
Qualvólta, }

Quándo, adv. *when, whenever.*—Quando tempo farà, *when it is time.*—Quando, *since.*—Quando, *if.*—Quando, *sometimes.*—Quando in un luogo, quando in un altro, *sometimes in one place, sometimes in another.*—Di quando in quando, *now and then.*

Quándo, s. m. *when, the time, the hour.*—La morte è certa, ma il quando è incerto, *death is certain, but the hour is uncertain.*

Quandochè, adv. *when, if.*—Quandochè, *though, although.*

Quándo che sia, adv. *when, whenever, at any time.*

Quandúnche, } adv. *when, when-*
Quandúnque, } *ever.*

Quánquam, *ex.* Fare il quanquam, *to be proud, to brag, to take too much upon one's self.*

Quantità, táde, táte, s. f. *quantity, bigness, extent, number.*—In gran quantità, *in abundance, in great quantity, a great many.*

Quantitatívo, va, adj. *of or belonging to quantity.*

Quánto, ta, adj. *how much, how many, as many.*—Quanto costa questo libro? *how much does this*

book cost?—Quanto ne volete? *how many will you have?*—Ne ho quanti ne voglio, *I have as many as I will.*—E' incredibile quanta carne si mangia in Inghilterra, *it is incredible the meat that is eaten in England.*

Quánto, adv. *as much, as far.*—Quanto potete vedere, *as much or as far as you can see.*—Quanto, *so long, as long.*—Quanto, *as for, as much.*—Quanto a me, *as for me.*—Quanto è al mio giudizio, *as for, as for as much as I can judge or think.*—Vi servirò quanto sarà in me, *I'll serve you as far as it lies in my power.*—Quanto io, *as for my part.*—Quanto a ciò, *as for that.*—Quanto è che siete qui? *how long have you been here?*—Quanto prima, *very soon, quickly.*—Quanto, *as much, as well.*—L'amo quanto voi, *I love it as much as you.*—Tutto quanto, *all, every bit.*—Questo è il quanto, *this is the point.*—Quanto più, *the more.*—Quanto più tosto, *soon as.*—Ai quanti siamo del mese? *what day of the month is this?*—Tutti quanti, *altogether.*

Quantochè, adv. *though, although.*

Quantúnche, } adv. *though, al-*
Quantúnque, } *though.*—Quantunque io sappia il contrario, *although I know the contrary.*—Quantúnque, *whosoever, whoever.*—Quantúnque, *as long as, as often.*—Quantúnque, *how many, some.*—Quantunque volte, *as often as, as many times, every time.*—Quantunque più potrò, *as many as I can.*—Ho veduto quantunque desideravo, *I have seen as much as I could wish.*

Quaránta, adj. *forty, four times ten.*

Quarantacinquésimo, adj. *forty-fifth.*

Quarantamíla, adj. *forty thousand.*

Quarantána, } s. f. *the space of*
Quaranténa, } *forty days.*

Quarantésimo, ma, adj. *fortieth.*

Quarantía, s. f. *the tribunal of forty at Venice.*

Quarantígia, s. f. *guarantee.*

Quarantigiáto, ta, adj. *guaranteed.*

Quarantína, s. f. *forty.*—Far la quarantina, *to keep Lent.*—Far quarantina, *to perform quarantine in a pest-house.*

Quarantóre, } s. f. pl. *the forty*
Quarant' ore, } *hours' exposition of the holy sacrament.*

Quarantottésimo, ma, adj. *forty-eighth.*

Quarantótto, adj. *forty-eight.*

Quáre, adv. *why.*

Quarentána, } s. f. *quarantine.*
Quarantína, }

Quaresemeggiáre, v. n. *to keep Lent, to fare ill, badly.*

Quarésima, s. f. *Lent.*

Quaresimále, adj. *quadragesimal, belonging to Lent.*

Quaresimále, s. m. *series of sermons preached in Lent.*

Quaresimále, adj. *of Lent, quadragesimal.*

Quarquónia, s. f. *the penitentiary prison.*

Quárta, s. f. *quarter, or a fourth part.*—Quarta, *a quart, a quart pot.*—Quarta, *quarter.*—Quarta austro verso garbino, *south and by east.*—Quarta austro verso scirocco, *south-east and by south.*—Quarta di maestro verso ponente, *north-west by west.*—Quarta di maestro verso tramontana, *north-west and by north.*—Quarta di tramontana verso greco, *north-east and by east.*—Quarta di tramontana verso maestro, *north and by west.*—Quarta garbino verso austro, *south and by west.*—Quarta garbino verso ponente, *south-west and by south.*—Quarta greco verso levante, *north-east and by east.*—Quarta greco verso tramontana, *north-east and by north.*—Quarta levante verso greco, *east and by north.*—Quarta levante verso scirocco, *east and by south.*—Quarta maestro verso ponente, *north-west and by west.*—Quarta maestro verso tramontana, *north-west and by north.*—Quarta ponente verso garbino, *west and by south.*—Quarta ponente verso maestro, *west and by north.*—Quarta scirocco verso austro, *south-east and by south.*—Quarta scirocco verso levante, *south-east and by east.*—Quarta tramontana verso greco, *north-east and by east.*—Quarta tramontana verso maestro, *north and by west.*

Quartabuóno, s. m. *a wooden square rule.*

Quartána, s. f. *a quartan ague.*

Quartanáccia, s. f. *a stubborn ague that will not yield to remedies.*

Quartanário, ria, adj. *sick of a quartan ague.*

Quartanélla, s. f. *a slight quartan ague.*

Quartáto, ta, adj. *fat, well-fed, strong, bony, well-set, lusty.*

Quartáto, ta, adj. *noble of father and mother's side.*

Quarteróne, s. m. *the quarter of the moon.*

Quarteruóla, s. f. *a peck, a measure of grain so called.*

Quarteruólo, s. m. *counter to mark at play.*

Quartiáto, ta, adj. *noble on all the quarters.*

Quarticéllo, s. m. *a little quarter, a short quarter of an hour.*

Quartiére, s. f. *quarter, the fourth part.*—Quartiere, *part or side of a town or city.*—Quartiére, *parts, quarters, coast, country.*—Quartiére, *soldiers' quarters.*—Il quartiére del rè, *the king's quarters.*—Quartiere d'inverno, *winter quarters.*—Mover a quartiere, *to dislodge, to go away.*—Quartiere, *quarter.*—Quartiére, *quarters.*—Domandare, dar quartiére, *to ask, to give quarters.*—A quartiére, *out of the way.*—Quartiére, *quarterage, quarter allowance or salary.*

Quártier Mastro, s. m. *a quartermaster.*

Quartína, s. f. *tetrastic, four verses.*

Quárto, ta, adj. *fourth.*—Sedere in quarto, *to be four in company.*—Giuocare in quarto, *to play in four.*

Quárto, s. m. *quarter, a fourth part.*—Palar male del terzo e del quarto, *to speak ill of every body.*—Libro in quarto, *a quarto, a book in quarto.*—Quarto, *a peck, a measure so called.*—Quarto, *a degree of parentage.*—Il primo quarto della luna, *the first quarter of the moon.*—Saltar in quarto, *to stamp and roar, to be in a great passion.*—Andare nel quarto, *to bear no delay.*

Quartodécimo, ma, adj. *fourteenth.*

Quartogénito, ta, adj. *the fourth born.*

Quartúccio, s. m. *a quarter of a peck.*

Quartúltimo, ma, adj. *the fourth from the last.*

Quárzo, s. m. *quartz stone.*

Quarzóso, sa, adj. *of the nature of quartz.*

Quási, adv. *as if, like.*—Quasi volesse dir, son bello anch' io, *as if it would say, I am handsome too.*—Quasi, *almost, in a manner.*—Sono stato quasi per morire, *I thought to die.*

Quasicontrátto, s. m. *a recipro-*

cal obligation.
Quasi-delítto, s. m. *quasi-delict.*
Quasiménte, adv. *almost, in a manner.*
Quássia, s. f. *quassia.*
Quassù, } adv. *here above, up*
Quassúso, } *here.*—Venite quassù, *come up here.*
Quaternário, s. m. *a quatrain.*
Quaternità, táde, táte, s. f. *quaternity.*
Quatérno, na, adj. *quaternary.*
Quattaménte, adv. *squatting, secretly.*
Quátto, ta, } adj. *squatting, cow-*
Quattóne, } *ering, quiet, still.*—Star quatto in luogo, *to lie still in a place.*—Andar quattone, *to creep along.*
Quátto quátto, adj. *very quiet or softly.*
Quattordécimo, ma, } adj. *the*
Quattordicésimo, ma, } *fourteenth.*
Quattórdici, adj. *fourteen.*
Quattrágio, adj. *the most superfine.*
Quattricróma, s. f. *a demisemiquaver.*
Quattriduáno, ana, adj. *of four days.*
Quattrináccio, s. m. *a bad farthing.*
Quattrinária, s. f. *a kind of plant.*
Quattrináta, s. f. *ex.* Datemi una quattrinata di fichi, *give me a farthing's worth of figs.*
Quattrinéllo, } s. m. *a farthing.*
Quattríno, } —A quattrino a quattrino si fa il soldo, *many little make a mickle.*
Quattrinúccio, s. m. *a wretched farthing.*
Quattriólo, } s. m. *a counter to*
Quattriuólo, } *mark with.*
Quáttro, adj. *four.*—Andare in quattro, *to go upon all four.*—Non dir quattro se tu non l'hai nel sacco, *don't count the chickens before they are hatched.*
Quattrócchi, s. m. *the clangula duck.*
Quattrocénto, adj. *four hundred.*
Quattromíla, adj. *four thousand.*
Quáttro témpora, s. f. *the four ember weeks.*
Qué', } pron. rel. *he, they,*
Quégli, } *those, them, some.*
Quélli, }
Quél, }
Quéi, } *he that.*
Quéllo, }
Quélla, *she that.*—Non è quello, *it is not him.*—Chi è quello? *who is that?*—Ci sono di quelli che dicono, *there are some that say.*—Io non son di quelli, *I am none of those.*—Quel tanto, *that which, that quantity.*—Avrete quel tanto che vi farà di bisogno, *you shall have all that you want.*
Quelchesisía, adj. *whoever it may be.*
Queraíba, s. m. *a tree of Brasil, queraiba.*
Quérce, s. f. *an oak* (poetical).
Quercéto, s. m. *a wood, a grove, or thicket of oaks.*
Quércia, s. f. *an oak.*—Far quercia, *to stand upon one's head.*
Quercíno, na, adj. *of oak, oaky.*
Querciolétto, s. m. }
Querciuóla, s. f. } *a young oak.*
Querciuólo, s. m. }
Querciuólo, s. m. *a club, a short and thick stick, fit to strike.*
Queréla, s. f. *complaint, expostulation, groan, lamentation.*——Queréla, *quarrel, dispute, contention.*—Porre, o dar querela, *to accuse, to indict one.*
Querelácia, s. f. *a sad complaint.*
Querelánte, adj. *complaining, lamenting.*—Un querelante, s. m. *a plaintiff, an accuser.*
Quereláre, v. n. *to accuse, to indict.*—Quereláre, *to quarrel with one, to pick a quarrel with one.*—Querelársi, *to complain.*—Querelársi, *to moan, to wail, to lament.*
Quereláto, ta, adj. *accused, indicted.*
Querelatóre, s. m. *a plaintiff, accuser.*
Querelatório, ia, } adj. *moanful,*
Querelóso, osa, } *doleful, groaning.*
Querénte, adj. *demanding, seeking, inquiring.*
Querénte, s. m. *demander, a petitioner.*
Querimónia, s. f. *complaint, groan, lamentation.*
Querquédula, s. f. *a kind of duck.*
Querulíssimo, ma, adj. *very doleful, querulous.*
Quérulo, la, adj. *moanful, doleful, groaning, querulous.*
Querulóso, osa, adj. *moanful, querulous.*
Quesíto, s. m. *a question, a demand, a query.*
Quesíto, ta, adj. *questioned, demanded.*
Questésso, essa, pron. *this very same.*
Questi, pron. *this.*—Questi è il mio signore, *this is my master.*
Questionále, adj. *questionable.*
Questionaménto, s. m. *question, interrogation.*—Questionaménto, *quarrel, debate, strife.*
Questionánte, adj. *questioning, disputing, quarrelling, contending.*
Questionánte, s. m. *a quarrelsome or litigious man.*
Questionáre, v. a. *to question, to interrogate or examine, to ask questions, to demand.*—Questionáre, *to quarrel, to dispute, to contend, to argue.*
Questionáto, ta, adj. *questioned, interrogated, examined, demanded, disputed, argued.*
Questioncélla, s. f. *a little question.*
Questióne, s. f. *strife, controversy, quarrel, dispute.*—Venire a questione, *to fall out.*—Questióne, *question, interrogation, demand.*—Questióne, *question, proposition, query.*—Questióne, *matter, business, question.*
Questioneggiaménto, s. m. *question, interrogation.*—Questioneggiaménto, *dispute, quarrel, contention, strife.*
Questioneggiánte, adj. *questioning, interrogating, disputing.*—Un questioneggiante, *a quarrelsome, troublesome man.*
Questioneggiáre, v. a. *to question, to dispute, to contend.*
Questionévole, adj. *questionable, that may be called in question, doubtful.*
Quésto, ta, pron. *this.*—Con questo che, *upon condition.*—In questo, *thereupon, during this, in this while.*—Io son venuto a questo, *I am come on purpose for that.*—Questo e quello, *this and that.*
Questóre, s. m. *a questor, an office among the ancient Romans.*
Questoría, s. f. *the dignity or employment of a questor.*
Quéstua, s. f. *mendicancy.*
Questuánte, adj. *mendicant.*
Questuáre, v. n. *to mendicate.*
Questúra, s. f. *the dignity of a questor.*
Quetaménte, adv. *quietly, in peace, peaceably.*
Quetánza, s. f. *a receipt, quittance.*
Quetáre, v. a. *to quiet, to pacify, to appease, to calm.*—Quetáre, *to quit, to free, to dispense with, to give.*—Quetare un debito ad uno, *to acquit one of a debt.*
Quetársi, v. n. p. *to quiet, to be quiet, to be easy, or at rest.*
Quetáto, ta, adj. *quieted, pacified, appeased, calmed, v.* Quetare.
Quetíssimo, ma, adj. *very quiet.*
Quéto, s. m. *receipt, quittance.*
Quéto, ta, adj. *quiet, still, peace-*

able.—Queto queto, *very quietly.*—Queto, *quiet, calm, peaceful.*—Mente queta, *a quiet mind.*—Un cor queto, *a contented heart.*—Menare una vita queta, *to live a quiet life.*

Quì, adv. *here, hither.*—Son qui, *I am here.*—Di qui, da qui, *from hence.*—Da qui a tre giorni, *in three days, or three days hence.*—Di qua a otto dì, *in eight days.*—Qui, *about that.*

Quía, *ex.* Stare al quia, *to stand to reason.*

Quicéntro, } adv. *here.*
Quíci, }

Quicirítta, adv. *straight on, here.*

Quì déntro, adv. *here within.*

Quiddità, táde, táte, s. f. *quiddity, the essence of a thing.*

Quidditatívo, iva, adj. *essential in being.*

Quidità, s. f. *quiddity.*

Quiditatívo, iva, adj. *essential in being.*

Quiescénte, adj. *quiescent.*

Quiéscere, v. n. *to rest, to quiet one's self.*

Quietaménte, adv. *quietly, peaceably, in rest.*

Quietánza, s. f. *a receipt, quittance.*

Quietáre, v. a. *to quiet, to pacify, to appease.*

Quietatívo, iva, adj. *appeasing, quieting, calming.*

Quietáto, ta, adj. *quieted, calmed, calm, still.*

Quietazióne, } s. f. *quiet, rest,*
Quiéte, } *ease, vacation, and ceasing from labour, peace, quietness, repose.*

Quietíno, s. m. *a little hypocrite.*

Quietísmo, s. m. *quietism.*

Quietissimaménte, adv. *very quietly.*

Quietíssimo, ma, adj. *very quiet, tranquil.*

Quietísta, s. m. *quietist.*

Quietitúdine, } s. f. *quietude.*
Quietúdine, }

Quiéto, ta, adj. *quiet, at rest, still, peaceable, undisturbed, free from care and trouble, calm, serene.*

Quílio, *ex.* Cantare in quilio, *to sing with a high and sonorous voice.*

Quinamónte, adv. *far from hence, above.*

Quinárco, s. m. *a collection of five things.*

Quináto, ta, adj. *quinquefoliated.*

Quinaválle, adv. *there below.*

Quincéntro, adv. *here, within.*

Quínci, adv. *hence, from hence.*—Quinci, *here, hither.*——Da quinci innanzi, *heretofore.*——Quinci a poco, *a little after.*—Per dì quinci, *this way.*—Quinci e quindi, *here and there.*—Quinci, *afterwards.*—Quinci, *therefore.*

Quincióltre, adv. *hereabout.*

Quincirítta, adv. (a clownish word) *here, just here, straight on.*

Quindaválle, adv. *there, below.*

Quindecágono, s. m. *quindecagon.*

Quindécimo, ma, adj. *the fifteenth.*

Quindecimo, s. m. *the fifteenth part.*

Quindénnio, s. m. *a space of five years.*

Quindéntro, adv. *here within.*

Quíndi, adv. *from thence.*—Quindi, *that way.*—Passar quindi, *to pass that way.*—Quindi, *of that country.*—Delle parti dell' Etruria, e della più nobil città di quella vegno, e quindi sono, *I come from the principal city of Etruria, and I was born there.*—Quindi giù, *there below.*—Quindi sù, *there above.*—Quindi a pochi dì, *few days after.*—Quindi e quinci, *here and there.*—Da quindi innanzi, *from henceforth, hereafter, for the future.*—Di quindi, *from thence, from that place.*—Per quindi, *by that place.*—Quindi, *afterwards.*

Quindicésimo, ma, adj. *the fifteenth.*

Quíndici, adj. *fifteen.*—Di quindici anni, *fifteen years old.*

Quind' óltre, adv. *thereabout.*

Quíne, adv. *here, in this place* (a word only used by the Tuscan peasants).

Quinóltre, adv. *thereabout.*

Quingentésimo, ma, adj. *the five hundredth.*

Quinquagenário, ia, adj. *fifty years old.*

Quinquagésima, s. f. [*Pentecoste*] *Easter.*

Quinquagésimo, ma, adj. *the fiftieth.*

Quinquángolo, s. m. *pentagon.*

Quinquennále, adj. *quinquennial.*

Quinquénnio, s. m. *the space of five years.*

Quinquénnio, nia, adj. *quinquennial, of five years' continuance.*

Quinqueréme, s. m. *a galley of fifty oars on a side.*

Quinquérzio, s. m. *the exercise of four kinds of games.*

Quinquesíllabo, ba, adj. *having five syllables.*

Quínta, s. f. *a quint, a musical term.*

Quintadécima, s. f. *the full of the moon.*

Quintále, s. m. *quintal.*

Quintána, s. f. *quintain, a game, or sport, which consists in running a tilt with poles against a mark.*

Quintávolo, s. m. *a grandfather's great grandfather.*

Quinternáccio, s. m. *a waste-book.*

Quinternétto, s. m. *a small writing-book.*

Quintérno, s. m. *a quire of paper.*

Quintessénza, s. f. *quintessence, the purest substance extracted out of any thing.*

Quínto, ta, adj. *the fifth.*

Quínto, s. m. *the fifth part.*

Quintodécimo, ma, adj. *the fifteenth.*

Quintúltimo, ma, adj. *the fifth from the last.*

Quintuplicáre, v. a. *to multiply by five.*

Quintuplicáto, ta, adj. *multiplied by five.*

Quíntuplo, pla, adj. *fivefold.*

Quirítta, adv. *exactly here.*

Quisquíglia, } s. f. *filth, sweep-*
Quisquília, } *ings.*

Quistionále, adj. *questionable, that may be called into question, doubtful.*

Quistionaménto, s. m. *question, demand, doubt, dispute.*

Quistionánte, adj. *litigious, quarrelsome.*

Quistionáre, v. a. *to question, to dispute.*

Quistionatóre, s. m. *a quarrelsome man.*

Quistionatríce, s. f. *a quarrelsome woman.*

Quistioncélla, } s. f. *a little ques-*
Quistioncína, } *tion, doubt, or demand.*

Quistióne, s. f. *question, strife, dispute.*

Quistioneggiaménto, s. m. *v.* Questione, *and its derivatives.*

Quistioneggiáre, v. a. v. n. *to question, to dispute.*

Quistionévole, adj. *questionable, doubtful.*

Quitánza, s. f. *quittance, acquittance, discharge.*

Quitáre, v. a. *to quit, to free, to dispense with, to discharge, to acquit, to absolve, to forgive, to give up, to yield up.*

Quitáto, ta, adj. *yielded, quitted, discharged.*

Quívi, adv. *there, in that place.*—Quivi, *then.*—Di quivi, *from thence.*

Quivirítta, adv. *just here.*

Quócere, v. a. *to cook.*

Quojájo, s. m. *a leather dresser.*

Quójo, s. m. *leather.*
Quóta, s. f. *quota, a share.*
Quotáre, v. a. *to set in order.*
Quotidianaménte, adv. *daily, from day to day.*
Quotidianeggiáre, v. a. *to do one settled thing every day without discontinuing.*
Quotidianíssimo, ma, adj. *most quotidian.*
Quotidiáno, na, adj. *quotidian, daily.*
Quóto, s. m. *order, porportionate part.*
Quoziénte, s. m. *quotient,* a term in arithmetic.

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Rabbacchíno, Rabbácchio, Rabbachiuólo, } s. m. *a child or boy.*
Rabárbaro, Rabárbero, } s. m. *rhubarb.*
Rabbaruffáre, v. a. *to pull about, to ruffle, to discompose or disorder, to fall together by the ears.*
Rabbaruffáto, ta, adj. *discomposed, disordered.*
Rabbassaménto, s. m. *abatement, fall.*
Rabbassáre, v. a. *to lower, to bring down, to abate.*—Rabbassáre, *to fall in price or value.*
Rabbáttersi, v. n. p. *to meet again, to overtake or light on by chance.*
Rabbáttere, v. a. *to blunt.*
Rabbatuffoláre, v. a. *to pull or haul about, to ruffle, to discompose, to disorder, to fall together by the ears.*
Rabbatuffoláto, ta, adj. *ruffled, discomposed, disordered.*
Rabbellíre, v. a. *to beautify, to embellish or adorn.*
Rabbellíto, ta, adj. *beautified, embellished.*
Rabberciáre, v. a. *to patch and piece, to patch up, to mend.*
Rabberciatívo, iva, adj. *patching, cobbling, piecing, mending.*
Rabberciáto, ta, adj. *patched, mended, cobbled.*
Rábbia, s. f. *madness, a distemper properly of dogs.*—Rabbia, *rage, fury, revenge, madness, violent passion, or transport.*—Rabbia, *lust, passion, or unlawful desire, wantonness, lechery, concupiscence, sensuality, appetite, fancy.*
Rabbineggiáre, v. n. *to interpret like the rabbins.*
Rabbínico, ca, adj. *rabbinical.*
Rabbinísta, s. m. *rabbinist.*
Rabbíno, s. m. *rabbin, a master or doctor of the Jewish law.*
Rabbiolína, s. f. *a little rage, passion.*
Rabbiosaménte, adv. *madly, furiously, impetuously.*
Rabbiosétto, ta, adj. *somewhat enraged.*
Rabbiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very much enraged.*
Rabbióso, sa, adj. *mad, furious, raving mad.*—Rabbióso, *mad, angry, furious, terrible, fierce, cruel, impetuous.* — Rabbióso, *immoderate, greedy, excessive, insatiable.*
Rabboccáre, v. a. *to fill up to the mouth.*—Rabboccársi, *to meet again, to have another interview together.*
Rabbonacciáre, v. a. *to calm, to appease, to quiet.*
Rabbonacciársi, v. n. p. *to grow calm again.*—Rabbonacciársi, *to reconcile, to make peace with.*
Rabbondáre, v. a. *to abound, to rebound, to bound.*
Rabbonire, v. a. *to pacify again.*
Rabbordáre, v. a. *to board a ship again.*
Rabbracciáre, v. a. *to embrace again.*
Rabbrenciáre, v. a. *to mend.*
Rabbreviáre, v. a. *to shorten again.*
Rabbrividiáre, v. n. *to shiver.*
Rabbruscaménto, s. m. *alteration of the weather for the worse.*
Rabbruscáre, v. n. *to grow bad;* generally applied to the weather.
Rabbruzzársi, Rabbruzzolársi, } v. n. p. *to grow dark.*
Rabbuffaménto, s. m. *disturbance, trouble, disorder, uproar.*
Rabbuffáre, v. a. *to ruffle, to discompose, to disorder, to pull about.*—Rabbuffáre, *to check, to rebuke, to reprove, to chide, to reprimand.*
Rabbuffáto, ta, adj. *ruffled, rumpled, discomposed.*
Rabbúffo, s. m. *reprimand, rebuke, reproof, check, chiding.*
Rabbujáre, v. n. *to grow dark, to draw towards night.*
Rabdomanzía, s. f. *rhabdomancy.*
Rabescáme, s. m. *quantity of arabesques.*
Rabescáre, v. a. *to adorn or embellish with Arabic work.*
Rabescáto, ta, adj. *adorned or embellished with Arabic work.*
Rabésco, s. m. *Arabic work.*
Rabescóne, s. m. *large arabesque.*
Rabicáno, na, adj. *a kind of colour,* and it is only applied to horses.
Rabicáno, s. m. *a roan horse.*
Rábido, da, adj. *rabid, furious.*
Rabíno, s. m. *rabbin.*
Raccapezzáre, v. a. *to find out again.*—Raccapezzáre la via, *to find out one's way after having lost it.*—Non ha potuto raccapezzare tre parole, *he could not say three words right.*
Raccapitoláre, v. a. *to repeat, to say, to tell over again.*
Raccapitoláto, ta, adj. *recapitulated, repeated.*
Raccappelláre, v. a. *to recapitulate.*
Raccappelláre, v. a. *to put one thing upon another; to hoard up; to put one's hat on again; to mix old wine with fresh grapes.*
Raccapricciaménto, s. m. *horror, dread, fright.*
Raccapricciánte, adj. *that frightens, horrifies.*
Raccapricciáre, v. a. *to frighten, to terrify, to give horror.*
Raccapricciársi, v. n. p. *to be frightened, to startle, to start, to tremble for fear, to have one's hair stand on end for fear.*
Raccapricciáto, ta, adj. *frightened, startled, with one's hair on end.*
Raccapríccio, s. m. *horror, dread, fright, fear.*
Raccartoceráto, ta, adj. *wriggled up, curled up.*
Raccattáre, v. a. *to recuperate, to regain, to retrieve.*—Raccattar la sanità, *to recover one's health.*—Il tempo perduto non si raccatta mai, *time lost is never to be recovered.*—Se non avessi altro per vivere che quel che mi date, sarei mal raccattato, *if I had nothing else to live upon but what you would give me, it would be very bad for me.*
Raccattáto, ta, adj. *regained, retrieved.*
Raccenciáre, v. a. *to patch, to piece.*
Raccéndere, v. a. *to kindle, or light again.*—Raccendersi nell' ira, *to grow angry again.*—Ogni volta che la vedo l'amor vi si raccende, *my love grows stronger every time I see her.*—Raccendersi nel viso, *to blush, to grow red in the face.*—Raccendere qualche cosa a mente, *to think, to ruminate in the mind.*—Raccender la guerra, *to kindle again the war.*—Raccendersi, *to kindle again, to break out again.*
Raccendiménto, s. m. *a lighting or kindling again.*
Raccennáre, v. a. *to shew again, to point out again.*
Raccerchiáre, v. a. *to hoop or bind*

with hoops again.—Raccerchiáre, *to environ, to encompass, to surround.*—La memoria delle vostre miserie mi raccerchia, *my heart is encumbered when I think of your miseries.*

Raccertáre, v. a. *to certify or assure again, to encourage, to hearten, to put in heart again.*

Raccertáto, ta, adj. *certified, assured, encouraged, heartened.*

Raccéso, sa, adj. *lighted, or kindled again.*

Raccettáre, v. a. *to lodge, or give a retreat or lodging, to receive into one's house.*

Raccettáto, ta, adj. *lodged, received into one's house.*

Raccettatóre, s. m. *an host, a good hospitable man.*—Egli è un raccettatore di vizi, *he is a receptacle or nest of all vices.*

Raccétto, s. m. *lodging, shelter.*

Racchetáre, v. a. *to appease, to comfort, to allay, to assuage, to mitigate.*—Racchetáre i romori, le sollevazioni, *to appease, or suppress the troubles or seditions.*—Racchetáre la collera, *to appease or mitigate one's anger.*

Racchetársi, v. n. p. *to forbear weeping or crying.*

Racchetáto, ta, adj. *appeased, comforted, mitigated.*

Racchétta, s. f. *a racket.*

Racchiappáre, v. a. *to catch again.*

Racchiúdere, v. a. *to shut again, to enclose.*—Racchiúdere i passi, *to stop the way or passage.*

Racchiúso, sa, adj. *shut up, enclosed.*

Racciabattáre, v. a. *to mend old shoes or clothes.*

Racciarpáre, v. a. *to cobble, to botch again.*

Raccocéare, v. a. *to notch again an arrow to the bow.*

Raccogliénza, s. f. *reception, entertainment.*—Fare raccoglienza a qualcheduno, *to make one welcome.*—Raccoglienza favorevole, *a kind reception.*

Raccógliere, v. a. *to gather.*——Raccógliere, *to assemble together, to bring, draw, or join together, to gather, to call together, to heap, to lay.*—Raccógliere, *to receive, to entertain, to lodge, to make welcome.*—Raccógliere, *to contain, hold, comprehend, or comprise.*—Raccogliere frutta d'una cosa, *to reap, or get profit by a thing.*—Raccogliere, *to conceive, to comprehend, or apprehend, to understand or perceive.*—Raccogliere l' alito o lo spirito, *to breathe, or take breath.*

Raccógliersi, v. n. p. *to shelter one's self.*—Raccogliersi in se stesso, *to recollect one's self.*

Raccogliméntо, s. m. *a gathering, recollection.*

Raccogliticcio, ia, adj. *picked up and down, gathered of all sorts.*

Raccoglitóre, s. m. } *a gatherer,*
Raccoglitríce, s. f. } *collector, receiver,* and also *a midwife.*

Raccólta, s. f. *crop, harvest.*—Raccólta, *retreat.*—Sonare a raccólta, *to beat the retreat.*—Raccólta, *reception.*

Raccólto, ta, adj. *gathered.*

Raccoltóre, s. m. *a gatherer.*

Raccomandagióne, s. f. } *recom-*
Raccomandaméntо, s. m. } *mendation.*—Lettera di raccomandamento, *a letter of recommendation.*

Raccomandáre, v. a. *to recommend.*—Raccomandare, *to intrust, to trust, to commit to one's trust or charge, to put one in trust with.*—Raccomandáre, *to wish one well.*—Vi raccomando, *I wish you well.*—Raccomandáre, *to hang, to fasten.*

Raccomandársi, v. n. p. *to recommend, to commend one's self.*—Raccomandarsi a Dio, *to recommend one's self to God.*

Raccomandatíssimo, ma, adj. *well recommended.*

Raccomandatívo, va, adj. *recommendatory.*

Raccomandáto, ta, adj. *recommended.*

Raccomandatóre, s. m. *one who recommends.*

Raccomandatório, ia, adj. *commendatory, which serves to recommend.*

Raccomandazióne, } s. f. *recom-*
Raccomandígia, } *mendation.*—Fare la raccomandazione dell' anima ad uno, *to commend one's soul to God.*—Fare o mandare raccomandazióne, *to salute one, to wish him well, to greet.*

Raccommiáre, v. n. *to dismiss.*

Raccomodaméntо, s. m. *mending.*

Raccomodáre, v. a. *to mend.*

Raccomodáto, ta, adj. *mended.*

Raccomodatóre, s. m. } *one who*
Raccomodatríce, s. f. } *mends.*

Raccompagnáre, v. a. *to accompany.*

Raccomunagióne, s. f. *putting in common.*

Raccomunáre, v. a. *to make common again, to incorporate.*

Raccomunáto, ta, adj. *common, made common, enjoyed in common.*

Racconciaméntо, s. m. *mending, reconcilement, reconciliation.*—Aspettare il racconciamento del tempo, *to wait for the fine weather.*——Racconciamento del mare, *the calm of the sea.*

Racconciáre, v. a. *to mend, piece, patch, or botch.*—Racconciáre, *to reconcile, to make friends again.*—Racconciársi, *to grow fair again* (speaking of the weather).

Racconciáto, ta, adj. *mended.*

Racconciatóre, s. m. } *a mender,*
Racconciatríce, s. f. } *a patcher, a botcher.*

Raccóncio, s. m, *mending, patching, botching.*

Raccóncio, cia, adj. *mended.*

Racconfermáre, v. a. *to confirm again.*

Racconfortáre, v. a. *to comfort, to fortify, to give comfort to.*

Racconfortársi, v. n. p. *to take courage, to cheer up.*

Racconoscénte, adj. *grateful.*

Racconóscere, v. a. *to know again, to acknowledge, to confess.*

Racconsegnáre, v. a. *to restore, to return, to give back again.*

Racconsigliáre, v. a. *to advise again, to determine.*

Racconsoláre, v. a. *to comfort, to give comfort, to console, to ease one's grief.*

Racconsolársi, v. n. p. *to comfort or console one's self.*

Racconsoláto, ta, adj. *comforted, consoled.*

Racconsolatóre, s. m. *a comforter.*

Raccontábile, adj. *worthy to be narrated or related, memorable.*

Raccontaméntо, s. m. *narration, relation, account.*

Raccontáre, v. a. *to narrate, to relate, to give a relation or account of, to tell, to mention, to speak.*

Raccontáto, ta, adj. *narrated, related, mentioned, spoken of.*

Raccontatóre, s. m. } *a narrator,*
Raccontatríce, s. f. } *a relater.*

Raccónto, s. m. *narration, relation, account.*—Raccónto, *story, tale.*

Raccónto, ta, adj. *narrated, related, mentioned, told, spoken of.*

Raccoppiáre, v. a. *to couple, or join together again.*

Raccoppiáto, ta, adj. *joined, reunited, joined again.*

Raccorciaméntо, s. m. *shortening, or making short.*

Raccorciáre, v. a. *to shorten, to make short.*

Raccorciáto, ta, } adj. *shortened,*
Raccórcio, cia, } *grown or made short.*

Raccordaménto, s. m. *remembrance, commemoration.*
Raccordáre, v. n. *to remember, to mention, to make one remember.*
Raccordársi, v. n. p. *to remember.*
Raccordazióne, s. f. *remembrance, commemoration.*
Raccórgersi, v. n. p. *to repent, or return to a right understanding, to come to his wits or senses again, to bethink one's self.*
Raccórre, v. a. *to gather, to heap.*
Raccortáre, v. a. *to shorten.*
Raccosciársi, v. n. p. *to cower down, to bow or bend the body.*
Raccostáre, v. a. *to accost one, to draw near him, to make or come up to him.*
Raccozzaménto, s. m. *a brunt, onset, shock, encounter, engagement.*
Raccozzáre, v. a. *to strike, to dash, to run or beat against.*—Raccozzáre, *to join or set together, to assemble, to get, to put, to bring, or draw together.*—Raccozzársi, *to meet.*—Raccozzare le carte, *to set the cards.*
Raccozzáto, ta, adj. *struck, dashed.*
Raccréscere, v. a. *to increase again, to augment.*
Raccresciméntо, s. m. *increase, augmentation.*
Raccresciúto, ta, adj. *increased, augmented.*
Racculáre, v. n. *to draw or fall back, to recoil* (a low word).
Raccusáre, v. a. *to accuse, to indict again.*
Racemífero, ra, adj. *that bears grapes.*
Racémo, s. m. *small part of a bunch or cluster of grapes, ivy-berries, and such like.*
Racemóso, osa, adj. *hung with clusters, or bunches of grapes or berries.*
Rachítico, ca, adj. *rickety.*
Rachítide, s. f. *the rickets.*
Rachitísmo, s. m. *rachitis* (in corn).
Racimoláre, v. a. *to gather or pick up the clusters, or bunches of grapes or berries.*—Racimolare, *to pick, to pull.*
Racimolétto, } s. m. *a small*
Racimolúzzo, } *bunch of grapes.*
Racímolo, s. m. *a bunch of grapes.*
Racquattársi, v. n. p. *to lie squat, to conceal one's self.*
Racquetáre, } v. a. *to appease,*
Racquietáre, } *to quiet.*
Racquetáto, ta, } adj. *appeased,*
Racquietáto, ta, } *sedated, suppressed, composed.*
Racquistagióne, s. f. } *recovery,*
Racquisteménto, s. m. } *acquisition.*
Racquistáre, v. a. *to recover, to regain, to retrieve, to recuperate, to get gain.*
Racquistáto, ta, adj. *recovered, regained, recuperated.*
Racquistatóre, s. m. *he that recovers.*
Racquistazióne, s. f. } *recuperation, recovery, acquisition.*
Racquísto, s. m. }
Ráda, s. f. *road, roadstead, bay.*
Radaménte, adv. *seldom.*
Raddensáre, v. a. *to thicken, or make thick again.*
Raddimandáre, v. a. *to ask again, to demand a second time.*
Raddirizzaménto, s. m. *a setting up again.*
Raddirizzáre, } v. a. *to make*
Raddrizzáre, } *straight, to make straight again, to redress, to rectify.*
Raddirizzáto, ta, adj. *made straight, redressed, rectified.*
Raddobbáre, v. a. *to refit, to careen a ship.*
Raddóbbo, s. m. *the refitting or careening of a vessel.*
Raddolcáre, } v. a. *to sweeten, to*
Raddolciáre, } *make sweet.*——
Raddolcíre, } Raddolcire, *to mitigate, to sweeten, to allay, to soften, to assuage.*—Raddolcíre la collera, *to appease or sweeten, to allay one's anger.*—Raddolcáre, *to grow mild.*
Raddolcáre, v. n. *to grow mild, calm.*
Raddolcáto, ta, } adj. *sweetened,*
Raddolcíto, ta, } *mitigated, allayed, temperate, mild.*
Raddolciménto, s. m. *a softening, mitigation.*
Raddomándare, v. a. *to ask again, to demand.*
Raddomandáto, ta, adj. *asked, demanded again.*
Raddoppiaménto, s. m. *a reduplication, redoubling.*
Raddoppiánte, adj. *that redoubles.*
Raddoppiáre, v. a. *to reduplicate, or redouble, to double again, to augment, to increase, to reiterate.*—Raddoppiare i passi, *to walk faster.*
Raddoppiaménte, adv. *doubly, duplicatedly, repeatedly.*
Raddoppiáto, ta, adj. *redoubled, doubled, reduplicated, increased, augmented.*
Raddoppiatúra, s. f. *a redoubling of parts.*
Raddóppio, s. m. *duplication.*
Raddormentársi, v. n. p. *to fall asleep again.*
Raddormentáto, ta, adj. *fallen asleep again.*
Raddossáre, v. a. *to put upon one's back.*
Raddótto, s. m. *a place of meeting.*
Raddrizzaménto, s. m. *making straight again.*
Raddrizzáre, v. a. *to make straight again.*
Raddúcere, v. a. *to reduce, to constrain.*
Raddutríce, s. f. *that reduces, constrains.*
Raddúrre, v. a. *to reduce, to constrain.*
Radénte, adj. *that consumes.*
Rádere, v. a. *to shave.*—Rádere, *to exact upon, to cut one's throat.*—Rádere, *to scrape, to clean, to smooth, to polish.*—Radere del cuore, *to forget, to go out of one's memory.*—Rádere, *to scratch, or blot out a writing.*—Rádere, *to raze to the ground, to sail close by shore, to fly or run level to the ground.*
Radétto, ta, adj. *rather thin, clear, rare.*
Radézza, s. f. *rarity, thinness; opposite to density.*
Radiále, adj. *radiant, casting forth rays, bright, shining, sparkling.*
Radiánte, adj. *radiant, shining, sparkling, bright.*
Radiáre, v. n. *to shine, to sparkle, to cast forth rays or beams of light.*
Rádica, s. f. *a root.*
Radicále, adj. *radical, belonging to the root, inbred.*—L'umido radicale, *the radical moisture, the fundamental juice of the body, which nourishes and preserves the natural heat.*
Radicalméntе, adv. *radically, the root.*
Radicaméntо, s. m. *radication; root, base, foundation.*
Radicánte, adj. *radicating, that throws out roots.*
Radicáre, v. n. *to radicate, to rake out.*
Radicatíssimo, ma, adj. *well rooted, very inveterate.*
Radicáto, ta, adj. *radicated, rooted.*—Radicáto, *radicated, inveterate, old.*—Male radicato, *an old disease.*
Radicazióne, s. f. *radication.*
Radichiélla, s. f. *a little root.*
Radícchio, s. m. *a kind of succory or endive.*
Radíce, s. f. *a root, radish.*——Radíce, *root, cause, principle, beginning.*
Radicélla, } s. f. *a small root, a*
Radicétta, } *little radish.*
Radicefórme, adj. *formed like a*

root.

Radificáre, v. n. *to rarify, to make thin.*

Radimádia, s. f. *a tool which bakers use to scrape their kneading troughs clean.*

Rádio, s. m. *ray.*

Radiómetro, s. m. *radiometer, cross-staff.*

Radióso, sa, adj. *radiant, casting forth rays, bright, shining, sparkling.*

Radissimaménte, adv. *very rarely.*

Radíssimo, ma, adj. *very rare.*

Raditúra, s. f. *scraping, shaving.*

Rádo, da, adj. *thin, rare, scarce, uncommon.*—Case rade, *houses that are distant one from the other.*—Rade volte, *seldom.*—Rado, *rare, excellent, singular, hard to be got.*

Rádo, adv. *seldom, rarely.*—Di rado, *seldom, rarely.*

Radóre, s. m. *rareness, thinness.*

Radunaménto, s. m. } *an assem-*
Radunánza, s. f. } *bly, congregation, meeting.*

Radunáre, v. a. *to assemble together, to draw or join together, to meet together, to come, to get together.*

Radunáta, s. f. *an assemblage.*

Radúra, s. f. *an open space in woods or forests.*

Ráfano, s. m. *radish.*

Ráffa, s. f. *a crowd, throng, scramble.*

Raffacciaménto, s. m. *reproach, imputation.*

Raffacciáre, v. a. *to reproach, to twit, to charge, to upbraid, to lay to one's charge, to tax.*

Raffaóne, s. m. *a kind of grape.*

Raffardelláre, v. a. *to pack up together.*

Raffáre, v. a. *to snatch away.*

Raffazzonáre, v. a. *to trim, to deck, to set out, to adorn, to embellish, to beautify.*

Raffazzonáto, ta, adj. *trimmed, adorned, embellished, beautified.*

Rafférma, s. f. *a confirmation.*

Raffermáre, v. a. *to confirm.*

Raffermáto, ta, adj. *confirmed.*

Raffermazióne, s. f. *confirmation.*

Raffermo, ma, adj. *confirmed; old, stale.*

Raffibbiáta, s. f. *a riveting.*

Raffibiáre, v. a. *to buckle.*

Ráffica, s. f. *a squall of wind.*

Raffidáre, v. n. *to confide, to trust.*

Raffidáto, ta, adj. *assured, made confident.*

Raffigurábile, adj. *that can be called to mind.*

Raffiguraménto, s. m. *the act of recalling to mind.*

Raffiguráre, v. n. *to call to mind, to know one again, to remember.*

Raffiguráto, ta, adj. *called to mind, known.*

Raffiláre, v. a. *to pare, to clip, to cut, to shred.*

Raffiláto, ta, adj. *pared, clipped, cut, shred.*

Raffilatúra, s. f. *the parings or shreddings of cloth, or leather-shavings.*—Raffilatúra, *a paring, clipping, cutting, or shredding.*

Raffinaménto, s. m. *a refining.*

Raffináre, v. a. *to refine, to fine.*

Raffinatézza, s. f. *refining, refinement.*

Raffinatíssimo, ma, adj. *very refined, very delicate.*

Raffináto, ta, adj. *refined.*

Raffinatóre, s. m. }
Raffinatríce, s. f. } *a refiner.*

Raffinatúra, s. f. *a refining.*

Raffiníre, v. n. *to be refined, to become more perfect.*

Ráffio, s. m. *a drag, a hook, a pole with an iron hook at the end, to stay or hold fast a ship.*

Raffittáre, v. a. *to let, to hire again.*

Raffittíre, v. n. *to become thicker, closer.*

Ráffola, s. f. *crowd, throng, scramble.*

Raffondáre, v. a. *to sink or go to the bottom again.*

Raffóne, s. m. *a kind of grape and vine.*

Rafforzáre, v. a. *to strengthen, to reenforce, to fortify.*

Rafforzáto, ta, adj. *strengthened, reenforced, or fortified.*

Raffrancáre, v. a. *to reestablish.*

Raffreddaménto, s. m. *cold, cooling.*

Raffreddánte, adj. *that cools.*

Raffreddáre, v. a. *to make cold, to cool.*—Raffreddáre, *to grow cold, to cool.*

Raffreddársi, v. n. p. *to cool, to relent, to lessen, to grow colder or less.*—Raffreddársi, *to catch cold.*

Raffreddáto, ta, } adj. *made or*
Raffréddo, da, } *grown cold, cooled.*—Sono molto raffreddato, *I have got a great cold.*

Raffreddatójo, s. m. *a cooler.*

Raffreddóre, s. m. *a cold.*

Raffrenaménto, s. m. *restraint, curb,*

Raffrenáre, v. a. *to refrain, to restrain, to curb, to bridle or repress, to keep short.*

Raffrenáto, ta, adj. *refrained, restrained, curbed, bridled, repressed.*

Raffrescaménto, s. m. *a cooling, coolness.*

Raffrettáre, v. a. *to hasten, or quicken, to press.*—Raffrettare il passo, *to mend one's pace, to go fast, or make fast.*

Raffrontáre, v. a. *to invade, to encounter again, to set upon, to attack again.*—Raffrontar l' inimico, *to go against the enemy.*—Raffrontare, *to meet again.*—Raffrontáre, *to confront, to agree with, to accord, to suit, to say the same thing.*

Raffuscáto, ta, adj. *become dark.*

Raffusoláre, v. a. *to adorn, to embellish, to trim, to deck again.*

Ragáda, s. f. *a kind of internal disease.*—Ragádi, *longitudinal cracks on the knees of horses.*

Rágana, s. f. *a sea-dragon.*

Raganélla, s. f. *a small sea-dragon, a kind of frog.*

Ragázza, *a lass, a wench, a girl.*

Ragazzáccia, s. f. *a bad girl.*

Ragazzáccio, s. m. *a bad boy.*

Ragazzáglia, s. f. } *a parcel of*
Ragazzáme, s. m. } *boys or footmen.*

Ragazzáta, s. f. *puerility, boyishness, childishness, a childish thing.*

Ragazzétta, s. f. *a little girl.*

Ragazzettáccio, s. m. *a bad boy.*

Ragazzétto, s. m. *a boy, a lackey.*—Ragazzétto, *a young boy, a lad.*

Ragazzína, s. f. *a wench, a kitchen drudge.*—Ragazzina, *a little girl.*

Ragazzíno, s. m. *a little boy.*

Ragázzo, s. m. *a lackey, a scullion, a kitchen drudge, a servant boy.*—Ragázzo, *a boy, a lad.*

Ragázzola, s. f. *a sea-mew, a sea-gull.*

Ragazzóne, s. m. *a great boy or lad.*

Ragazzótto, s. m. *a boy rather stout and tall.*

Ragazzúccio, } s. m. *a little*
Ragazzuólo, } *boy.*

Ragelláre, v. a. *to equal, to make like.*

Raggavignársi, v. n. p. *to creep, to crawl, to lay fast hold with the hands.*

Raggeláre, v. n. *to congeal, to freeze.*—Raggelare il pianto, *to cease weeping or crying.*

Raggentilíre, v. a. *to render genteel, to polish.*

Raggentilíto, ta, adj. *polished, rendered genteel.*

Ragghiáre, v. n. *to bray as an ass.*

Rágghio, s. m. *the braying of an ass.*

Raggiánte, adj. *radiant, casting*

forth rays, bright, shining, sparkling.

Raggiáre, v. n. *to irradiate, to illuminate, to dart or cast forth beams, to enlighten.*

Raggiáta, s. f. *ray, a kind of sea-fish.*

Raggiáto, ta, adj. *radiated.*

Rággio, s. m. *a beam, a ray.*—I raggi del sole, *the beams or ray of the sun.*—Un raggio di speranza, *a ray or beam of hope.*

Raggiornáre, v. n. *to grow light again, speaking of the day.*—Pensa che questo dì mai non raggiorna, *think that this day never comes back.*

Raggióso, osa, adj. *radiant, full of or casting forth rays, shining, bright.*

Raggiraménto, s. m. *a by-way, an excuse, a cunning shift, an evasion, or subterfuge.*

Raggiránte, adj. *that turns about.*

Raggiráre, v. n. *to go or run about.*—Raggirare una persona, *to lead one by the nose, to confound.*—Raggirare con belle parole, *to give one fair words.*

Raggiráto, ta, adj. *led about, confounded.*

Raggiratóre, s. m. *a cheat, a knave.*

Raggirévole, adj. *that turns easily.*

Raggíro, s. m. *leading about.*

Raggiúgnere, v. a. *to overtake one.*—Raggiúgnere, *to join again, to rejoin.*—Raggiúgnere, *to get together again.*

Raggiúgnersi, v. n. p. *to come together again, to meet again.*—Io mi raggiunsi colla scorta mia, *I overtook my guide.*

Raggiugniménto, s. m. *a joining again, a rejoining, a meeting again.*

Raggiúnto, ta, adj. *joining again, rejoined.*—Raggiúnto, *very fat.*

Raggiuólo, s. m. *a little beam or ray.*

Raggiustáre, v. a. *to mend.*

Raggomicelláre, v. a. *to glomerate, to wind round as thread upon a bottom, to join together, to heap together.*

Raggomicelláto, ta, adj. *glomerated, joined, assembled, heaped together.*

Raggomitolánte, adj. *that glomerates again.*

Raggomitoláre, v. a. *to glomerate again.*

Raggomitoláto, ta, adj. *glomerated.*

Raggrandíre, v. a. *to aggrandize.*

Raggranelláre, v. a. *to gather, to heap up, to pick, to glean.*

Raggraváre, v. a. *to aggravate, to make greater in weight.*—Raggraváre, *to increase, to make worse, to exasperate.*

Raggricchiaménto, s. m. *a wrinkling.*

Raggrichiáre, v. a. *to wrinkle.*

Raggrichiársi, v. n. p. *to shrink in one's neck, to draw in one's legs from cold.*

Raggricchiáto, ta, adj. *shrunk, shrivelled.*—Nervo raggricchiato, *a contracted nerve.*

Raggrinzaménto, s. m. *a shrinking.*

Raggrinzáre, v. a. *to wrinkle.*

Raggrinzársi, v. n. p. *to be discouraged, or disheartened, to despond.*

Raggrinzáto, ta, } adj. *wrinkled.*
Raggrinzíto, ta, }

Raggrottáre, v. a. *to frown again.*

Raggruppáre, v. a. *to assemble, to reunite, to join together again, to get together again.*—Raggruppáre, *to tie up together.*

Raggruppáto, ta, adj. *assembled together, tied together.*

Raggrúppo, s. m. *the act of knotting up again.*—Raggrúppo, *the state of being knotted.*

Raggruzzáre, v. n. *to shrink, to shrivel.*

Raggruzzoláre, v. a. *to hoard, to hoard up.*

Raggruzzoláto, ta, adj. *hoarded up, crouched up.*

Ragguagliaménto, s. m. } *the*
Ragguaglianza, s. f. } *making of a thing equal or level with the other.*

Ragguagliáre, v. a. *to make even, or equal.*—Ragguagliáre le partite, *to confront the books and bills.*—Ragguagliare, *to advise, to let know, to give an account of.*

Ragguagliatamente, adv. *proportionately.*

Ragguagliáto, ta, adj. *informed, instructed.*

Ragguagliatóre, s. m. *a relater, that relates.*

Ragguáglio, s. m. *notice, advice, relation, account.*—Ragguáglio, *proportion, rate.*—Ragguáglio, *a making of one thing equal or even with another.*

Ragguardaménto, s. m. *look, face, countenance.*—Ragguardaménto, *consideration, thinking.*—Senza altro ragguardamento, *without considering any further.*

Ragguardánte, adj. *a bystander, auditor.*

Ragguardáre, v. a. *to look and examine attentively, to view over and over.*——Ragguardáre, *to weigh or ponder in the mind, to consider, to reflect upon.*—Ragguardáre, *to belong to, to concern.*—Non occorre impacciarci di quelle cose che non ci ragguardano, *we must never trouble ourselves about those things which don't concern us.*

Ragguardatóre, s. m. *a bystander, a spectator.*

Ragguardatríce, s. f. *a spectatrix, a woman beholder.*

Ragguardévole, adv. *considerable, remarkable, notable, noted, of note.*

Ragguardevolézza, s. f. *respect, consideration.*

Ragguardevolménte, adv. *respectfully, remarkably.*

Ragguárdo, s. m. *regard, consideration, respect, account.*

Ragguazzáre, v. a. *to mingle, to mix, to mix together.*

Rágia, s. f. *resin, a juice that runs out of some trees.*

Rágia, s. f. *a fraud, a cheat, trick, craftiness.*—Conoscere o scoprir la ragia, *to discover or know one's tricks.*—Stare alla ragia, *to be over-reached.*

Ragionáccia, s. f. *a bad reason.*

Ragionále, adj. *reasonable.*

Ragionaménto, s. m. *reasoning, discourse, speech.*

Ragionánte, adj. *that reasons.*

Ragionáre, v. a. *to reason, to discourse upon, or about, to talk, to speak.*—Ragionársi, *to discourse, to converse with.*—Ragionáre, *to talk, to confer with, to communicate.*—Ragionáre, *to compute, to sum, to cast up.*

Ragionáre, s. m. *talk, prating, long discourse.*—Non mi state a romper la testa col vostro ragionare, *prithee don't teaze me with your prating.*

Ragionataménte, adv. *reasonably, with reason, deservedly.*

Ragionatíssimo, ma, adj. *very reasonable, circumstantial.*

Ragionatívo, va, adj. *reasonable.*

Ragionáto, ta, adj. *reasonable, discerning, wise, that reasons well.*—E' una donna ragionata, *she is a woman of good understanding.*

Ragionatóre, s. m. } *a discourser,*
Ragionatríce, s. f. } *a talker.*

Ragioncélla, } s. f. *a trifling, poor*
Ragioncína, } *reason.*

Ragióne, s. f. *reason, reasoning faculty.*——Ragione, *reason, cause, matter, account, motive.*—Ragióne, *reason, right, justice, equity.*—E' ben ragione, *it is reasonable.*—Far ragione altrui,

to do one justice.—Tener ragione, *to judge.*—Aver ragione, *to be in the right.*

Di ragióne, A ragióne, } adv. *reasonably, justly, deservedly, by justice.*—Ragione, *quality, sort, kind.*—Ragione, *an account.*—Far di ragione, *to make up accounts, to reckon, to compute, to calculate.*—Render ragione, *to give an account.*—Chieder ragione, *to call to account.*—Render ragione, *to pay for.*—Saldar la ragione, *to settle one's accounts.*—Saper di ragione, *to understand accounts.*—Far ragione, *to think, to consider, to suppose.*—Fa ragione ch' io ti sia sempre allato, *suppose that I stand always by you.*—Ragione, *an article, an account.*—Mettere a ragione, *to put to an account.*—Dannare la ragione, *to discount.*—Ragione, *pretension, action, right, jurisdiction.*—Ragione, *civil or canonical law.*—Ragione, *a court of judicature.*—Andarsene alla ragione, *to go before the justice.*—Far ragione, *to pledge in drinking.*—Ragione, *company, partnership.*—Creare una ragione, *to make a company.*—Esser di ragione, *to belong to some company.*—A ragione, *at the rate.*—A ragione di dieci per cento, *at the rate of ten per cent.*—Ragione di stato, *politics.*

Ragionévole, adj. *reasonable, just, right, conscionable.*—Ragionévole, *reasonable, competent, moderate.*—Prezzo ragionevole, *a moderate price.*

Ragionevoleménte, adv. *reasonably.*

Ragionevolézza, s. f. *reasonableness.*

Ragionevolissimaménte, adv. *most reasonably.*

Ragionevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very reasonable.*

Ragionevolménte, adv. *reasonably, justly.*—Ragionevolménte, *reasonably, moderately, competently, pretty well.*

Ragioniére, s. m. *an accomptant, an officer so called in corporations.*

Ragióso, sa, adj. *that produces resin.*

Ragliáre, v. n. *to bray as an ass.*

Ráglio, s. m. *the braying of an ass.*

Rágna, s. f. *a fowling-net.*—Ragna, *a cobweb.*—Ragna, *fraud, guile, snare.*—Dar nella ragna, *to fall into a snare.*—Tender le ragne, *to lay snares.*

Ragnája, s. f. *a fit place to catch birds with a net.*

Ragnáre, v. a. *to catch birds with a net.*

Ragnatéla, s. f. *a cobweb.*

Ragnatélo, s. m. *a spider.*

Ragnatelúccio, Ragnatelúzzo, } s. m. *a small spider.*

Rágno, Rágnolo, Ragnuólo, } s. m. *a spider,* also *a cobweb.*—Ragno, *a kind of crab or lobster.*

Ragnolocústa, s. m. *a kind of locust.*

Ragunaménto, s. m. *an assembly or company.*—Ragunaménto, *quantity, heap.*

Ragunánte, adj. *that assembles.*

Ragunánza, s. f. *assembly, company, meeting.*—Fare ragunánza, *to assemble.*—Ragunánza, *quantity, heap.*

Ragunáre, v. a. *to assemble together, to get, to bring, to draw or join together, to lay or heap up.*

Ragunáta, s. f. *an assembly, or multitude, band, riot, company, a heap, or great quantity.*

Ragunatíccio, adj. *collectaneous, gathered up and down.*

Ragunáto, ta, adj. *assembled, collected, gathered.*

Ragunatóre, s. m. Ragunatríce, s. f. } *he or she that assembles, gets, brings, draws, or joins together.*

Ragunazióne, s. f. } *an assembly, a meeting, company, collection, a gathering together, a heap, a great quantity.*

Ráí, s. m. pl. *rays, beams* (poet.).—I rai del sole, *the beams or rays of the sun.*

Rája, s. f. *ray-fish.*

Rajáre, v. n. *to irrâdiate.*

Raitáre, v. n. *to cry out, to make a great noise.*

Ralingáre, v. a. *to let the sails fly loose to the wind.*

Ralínghe, s. f. pl. *bolt-lines.*

Rallacciáre, v. a. *to lace again.*

Rallargaménto, s. m. *enlarging, or widening.*

Rallargáre, v. a. *to widen, to make wider, to extend.*—Rallargare il vigore, *to redouble one's strength.*—Rallargársi, *to grow liberal.*

Rallargáto, ta, adj. *extended, widened.*

Rallargatóre, s. m. *that widens or extends.*

Ralleggiáre, v. a. *to alleviate, to relieve.*

Rallegraménto, s. m. Rallegránza, s. f. } *a rejoicing.*

Rallegráre, v. a. *to rejoice, to divert, to cheer up, to exhilarate.*

Rallegrársi, v. n. p. *to rejoice, to be glad or overjoyed, to cheer up, to take one's pleasure.*—Rallegrarsi con uno, *to wish one joy, to congratulate.*

Rallegratívo, iva, adj. *rejoicing, that awakens joy, that brings gladness.*

Rallegráto, ta, adj. *rejoiced, congratulated with.*

Rallegratóre, s. m. Rallegratríce, s. f. } *he or she that rejoices or diverts.*

Rallegratúra, s. f. *rejoicing, joy, pleasure.*

Rallégro, s. m. *congratulation.*

Rallenáre, v. n. *to relent, abate, or grow less.*

Rallentaménto, s. m. *relenting, slackening.*

Rallentáre, v. a. *to slacken, to loosen or unbend, to abate or retard.*—Rallentare il corso, *to moderate one's pace, to walk slower.*—Rallentar lo sdegno, *to mitigate one's anger.*—Non voglio rallentarne niente, *I won't bate an inch on it.*—Rallentare, *to fall, to grow slack or remiss, to remit or slacken, to abate.*—Rallentare l'ardore, *to grow less passionate.*

Rallentáto, ta, adj. *slackened, loosened.*

Ralleváre, v. a. *to bring up, to educate.*

Ralleváto, ta, adj. *brought up, educated.*

Rallieváre, v. a. *to alleviate, to relieve.*

Rallignáre, v. n. *to take root again.*—Rallignársi, *to fix or settle in a place.*

Ralluminare, v. a. *to enlighten or illuminate again, to give light again.*

Ralluminato, ta, adj. *enlightened.*

Rallungáre, v. a. *to lengthen, to stretch out, to make longer.*

Ráma, s. f. *a branch of a tree.*

Ramáccio, s. m. *a large branch.*

Ramáce, adj. *an epithet given to birds of prey that have flown, and proved good for hawking.*

Rámadan, s. m. *ramadan.*

Ramajólo, Ramajuólo, } s. m. *a large kitchen-ladle.*

Ramanziére, s. m. *romancer.*

Ramanzína, s. f. *a little rebuke.*

Ramánzo, s. m. *romance.*

Ramárro, s. m. *a lizard, a newt.*—Aver occhio di ramárro, *to have fine eyes.*—Ramárro, *a leader of processions.*

Ramáta, s. f. *an instrument like a spade, made of osiers, to kill*

birds with by striking.

Ramatáre, v. a. *to strike down birds with the instrument called* Ramata.

Ramatáta, s. f. *a blow given with the bough.*

Ramatélla, s. f. *a little bough or branch.*

Ramáto, ta, adj. *fastened with brass, soldered.*

Ramáccia, } s. f. *a contrivance*
Ramázza, } *made of a branch of a tree, to kill birds at night.*

Ramazzótta, s. f. *a kind of cap, head dress.*

Rambérga, s. f. *a kind of light cutter.*

Ráme, s. m. *copper, brass.*

Ramélla, s. f. *a little bough or branch.*

Ramerino, s. m. *rosemary.*

Ramétto, s. m. *a little bough.*

Rámice, s. f. *a rupture.*

Ramicélla, s. f. } *a little branch*
Ramicéllo, s. m. } *or bough.*

Ramiére, s. m. *a workman in copper, brass, or other such metal.*

Ramificáre, v. n. *to issue out or produce branches.*

Ramificazióne, s. f. *ramification.*

Ramígno, na, adj. *of copper.*

Ramína, s. f. *the dross of copper.*

Ramíngo, ga, adj. *that can hardly fly; said of birds.*—Ramíngo, *roving up and down.*—Andar ramingo, *to wander, to rove up and down.*

Ramíno, s. m. *a kind of pan made of copper.*

Ramiscéllo, } s. m. *a little bough*
Ramitéllo, }

Rammantáre, v. a. *to patronize, to protect or defend.*

Rammantáre, v. a. *to cover with a cloak; to protect, maintain, defend.*

Rammantársi, v. n. p. *to adorn, to embellish one's self.*

Rammanzína, s. f. *a little rebuke.*

Rammánzo, s. m. *a rebuke, reprimand.*

Rammarcáre, v. n. *to grieve, to complain.*

Rammárchio, } s. m. *grief, sor-*
Rammárco, } *row, lamentation.*

Rammargináre, v. a. *to join together again.*

Rammarginátо, ta, adj. *joined together, consolidated.*

Rammaricaménto, s. m. *grief, pain, torment, sorrow, complaint.*

Rammaricánte, adj. *that grieves, laments.*

Rammaricársi, v. n. p. *to complain, to lament.*—Rammaricarsi di gamba sana, *to complain without reason.*

Rammaricáto, ta, adj. *grieved, afflicted, sorrowful.*

Rammaricatóre, s. m. *that grieves, complains.*

Rammaricazioncélla, s. f. *a trifling grief, sorrow.*

Rammaricazióne, s. f. *complaint, lamentation, sorrow.*

Rammarichévole, adj. *moanful, doleful.*

Rammarichío, } s. m. *complaint,*
Rammárico, } *lamentation, grief, sorrow.*

Rammaricóso, osa, adj. *moanful, doleful.*

Rammassáre, v. a. *to gather, to get together, to collect.*

Rammattonáre, v. a. *to pave with bricks again.*

Rammembránza, s. f. *remembrance.*

Rammembráre, v. n. *to remember, to call to mind.*

Rammemoráre, v. a. *to remember, to commemorate, to speak of, to mention.*

Rammemorársi, v. n. p. *to have in memory.*

Rammemoráto, ta, adj. *spoken of, mentioned.*

Rammemoratríce, s. f. *that brings to one's memory.*

Rammemorazióne, s. f. *commemoration, remembrance.*

Rammemoriáre, v. n. p. *to call to one's mind.*

Rammendáre, v. a. *to mend, to correct.*

Rammendatóre, s. m. } *that cor-*
Rammendatríce, s. f. } *rects, mends.*

Rammentaménto, s. m. } *remem-*
Rammentánza, s. f. } *brance, commemoration.*

Rammentáre, v. a. *to commemorate, to remember, to make one remember.*

Rammentatóre, s. m. } *a remem-*
Rammentatríce, s. f. } *brancer, one who puts in mind.*

Rammentío, s. m. *repetition.*

Rammenzióne, s. f. *remembrance, memory.*

Rammezzáre, v. a. *to divide into two, to cut in the middle.*

Rammolláre, } v. a. *to make soft.*
Rammollíre, }

Rammollírsi, v. n. p. *to grow soft.*

Rammontáre, v. a. *to gather, or heap together.*

Rammorbidáre, v. n. *to mollify, to soften.*

Rammorbidáre, v. a. *to effeminate, to enervate.*

Rammorbidatívo, iva, adj. *emollient.*

Rammorbidáto, ta, } adj. *softened,*
Rammorbidíto, ta, } *mollified.*

Rammorbidíre, } v. a. *to soft-*
Rammorvidáre, } *en, to mollify.*
Rammorvidíre, }

Rammucchiáre, } v. a. *to pile or*
Rammuricáre, } *heap up.*

Rámo, s. m. *a branch, a bough.*—Ramo di un fiume, *branch of a river.*—Ramo, *progeny, offspring or issue.*

Ramógna, s. f. *a happy journey.*

Ramognáre, v. n. *to make a happy journey.*

Ramoláccio, s. m. *radish.*

Ramorúto, ta, } adj. *full of*
Ramóso, sa, } *branches.*

Ramoscéllo, s. m. *a small branch.*

Ramosità, s. f. *branchiness.*

Ramottéllo, } s. m. *a little bough.*
Ramuccéllo, }

Rámpa, s. f. *the paw of a beast.*

Rampánte, adj. *rampant.*

Rampánte, s. m. *a hook, a flesh-hook.*

Rampáre, v. a. *to ramp, to paw like a lion.*

Rampáro, s. m. *a rampart.*

Rampáta, s. f. *a blow with a paw.*

Rampicánte, adj. *creeping, crawling.*

Rampicáre, v. n. *to creep or crawl.*

Rampicóne, } s. m. *a hook.*—An-
Rampíno, } dar rampicone,
Rámpo, } *to creep along.*

Rampógna, s. f. } *repri-*
Rampognaménto, s. m. } *mand, rebuke, reproof, ill language, injury.*

Rampognáre, v. a. *to abuse, to treat ill, to reprimand, to rebuke, to reprove.*

Rampognatóre, s. m. } *one who*
Rampognatríce, s. f. } *scolds, reproves, abuses.*

Rampognóso, osa, adj. *contumelious, reproachful, injurious, abusive.*

Rampollaménto, s. m. *source, head, spring, fountain.*

Rampollánte, adj. *full of springs or sources.*

Rampolláre, v. n. *to stream, to gush out, to flow.*—Rampolláre, *to proceed, to spring from, to rise.*—Rampolláre, *to sprout, or sprout forth.*

Rampóllo, s. m. *a source or spring.*—Rampóllo, *a sprig, a sucker, a slip.*

Rampóne, s. m. *a hook, a cramp-iron.*—Rampóne, *the frost-nails*

of a horse-shoe.
Ramúccio, } s. m. *a small bough*
Ramucéllo, } *or branch.*
Ramusculóso, sa, adj. *branchy, full of boughs.*
Rána, s. f. *a frog.*
Rancáre, } v. n. *to walk in a*
Ranchettáre, } *crooked manner.*
Rancíáto, ta, adj. *orange-coloured.*
Rancidézza, s. f. *mustiness, mouldiness, rankness.*
Rancidíssimo, ma, adj. *very rancid, stale.*
Rancidità, s. f. *rancidity, mustiness.*
Rancidíre, v. n. *to grow rank or musty.*
Rancido, da, adj. *mouldy, musty, stale, rank.*
Rancidúme, s. m. *a rank, musty, strong smell or taste.*
Rancio, s. m. *orange colour.*
Rancio, ia, adj. *rank, mouldy, musty, stale.*
Rancióso, osa, adj. *rank, musty, mouldy, stale.*
Ránco, ca, adj. *lame.*
Rancóre, s. m. *rancour.*
Rancúra, s. f. *grief, sorrow, complaint.*
Rancurársi, v. n. p. *to be grieved, afflicted.*
Randágine, adv. *wanderingly, like a vagabond.*
Randágio, s. m. *a vagabond, a wanderer.*
Randelláre, v. a. *to beat with a cudgel.*
Randelláta, s. f. *a blow with a cudgel.*
Randéllo, s. f. *a packing-stick, a short cudgel.*
Randióne, s. m. *randel-hawk.*
Ranélla, s. f. *a little frog.*
Rángo, s. m. *rank, condition.*
Rángola, s. f. *care, anxiety.*
Rangoláre, } v. a. *to act, to do*
Ranguláre, } *any thing with anxiety, with haste; to cry out loudly.*
Rángolo, } s. m. *care, anxiety.*
Rángulo, }
Rangolóso, sa, adj. *anxious, solicitous.*
Raníno, na, adj. *marshy, moorish.*
Rannáta, s. f. *lie to wash with.*
Rannatáccia, s. f. *bad, nasty lie.*
Rannestáre, v. a. *to graft again.*
Rannicchiáre, v. a. *to contract, to shrink in.*
Rannicchiársi, v. n. p. *to cringe, to shrink.*
Rannicchiáto, ta, adj. *contracted, shrunk.*
Ranniére, s. m. *a lie pot.*
Ránno, s. m. *lie to wash with.*—Fuggire il ranno caldo, *to avoid all disputes.*——Ranno, *buckthorn.*
Rannobilíre, v. a. *to ennoble.*
Rannocchióne, s. m. *a large frog.*
Rannodaménto, s. m. *the act of tying up.*
Rannodáre, v. a. *to tie again.*—Rannodáre, *to reunite, or join again.*—Rannodare un esercito, *to get together a routed army.*
Rannóso, sa, adj. *lixivial.*
Rannuvolaménto, s. m. *cloudiness, darkness.*
Rannuvoláre, } v. n. *to grow*
Rannugoláre, } *cloudy.*
Rannuvoláto, ta, } v. a. *cloudy,*
Rannugoláto, ta, } *dark; sad, troubled.*
Ranócchia, s. f. } *a frog.*
Ranócchio, s. m. }
Ránto, } s. m. *a rheum which*
Ránto lo, } *distils upon the uvula, and often hinders speech.*
Rantolóso, osa, adj. *hoarse.*
Ranúncolo, } s. m. *crow-foot,*
Ranúnculo, } *butter-flower.*
Ranúzza, s. f. *a little frog.*
Ranzonáre, v. a. *to ransom, to redeem.*
Ranzóne, s. f. *ransom, liberation.*
Rápa, s. f. *a turnip.*
Rapáce, adj. *rapacious.*
Rapaceménte, adv. *rapaciously.*
Rapacíssimo, ma, adj. *very rapacious.*
Rapacità, táde, táte, s. f. *rapacity, rapaciousness.*
Rapè, s. m. *rappee, a kind of snuff.*
Raperélla, s. f. *inlaid work.*
Raperelliére, s. m. *a punch.*
Raperíno, s. m. *a greenfinch.*
Raperónzo, } s. m. *rampion, a*
Raperónzolo, } *salad root.*
Raperúgiolo, s. m. *a greenfinch.*
Rapidaménte, adv. *rapidly.*
Rapidíssimo, ma, adj. *very rapid.*
Rapidità, táde, táte, s. f. *rapidity.*
Rápido, da, adj. *rapid.*—Rápido, *rapacious, ravenous.*
Rapiménto, s. m. *a rape, the carrying away a virgin with an intent to ravish her.*
Rapína, s. f. *rapine.*—Rapina, *fury, impetuosity.*—Da rapina, *through madness or fury.*
Rapináre, v. a. *to ravish, to take away, to carry off by force.*
Rapinatóre, s. m. *a ravisher, extortioner.*
Rapinosaménte, adv. *forcibly, violently; furiously, rapidly.*
Rapinóso, sa, adj. *rapid, violent.*
Rapíre, v. a. *to ravish, to take or snatch away.*—Rapíre, *to ravish, to commit a rape.*—Rapíre, *to ravish, to charm, to please exceedingly.*
Rapitívo, va, adj. *that ravishes, seizes.*
Rapíto, ta, adj. *ravished, snatched, or taken away.*
Rapitóre, s. m. *a ravisher, one that has committed a rape, a robber or extortioner.*
Rapitríce, s. f. *she that ravishes, charms, or pleases, a charming woman.*
Rapóntico, s. m. *rhubarb.*
Ráppa, s. f. *a kibe-heel in a horse.*
Rappaciáre, } v. a. *to pacify,*
Rappacificáre, } *to make peace, to reconcile, to appease.*
Rappaciáto, ta, } adj. *pacified,*
Rappacificáto, ta, } *reconciled.*
Rappagáre, v. a. *to satisfy, to convince.*
Rappallottoláre, } v. a. *to make*
Rappallozzoláre, } *up into balls or pills.*
Rapparecchiáre, v. a. *to set in order again.*
Rappareggiáre, v. a. *to equalize or make equal.*
Rapparíre, v. n. *to appear again.*
Rappattumáre, v. a. *to pacify, to make peace, to appease, to reconcile.*
Rappelláre, v. a. *to call back, to recall.*
Rappezzaménto, s. m. *patching mending.*
Rappezzáre, v. a. *to piece, to patch, to mend.*
Rappezzáto, ta, adj. *patched, mended.*
Rappezzatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Rappezzatríce, s. f. } *pieces, patches, or mends.*—Rappezzatore di scarpe, *a cobbler.*
Rappezzatúra, s. f. } *patching,*
Rappézzo, s. m. } *mending.*
Rappianáre, v. a. *to level, to smooth.*
Rappianáto, ta, adj. *levelled, smoothed.*
Rappiastráre, v. a. *to plaster again.*
Rappiccáre, v. a. *to hang up again.*
Rappiatársi, v. n. p. *to lie squat.*
Rappiccársi, v. n. p. *to join or meet again.*
Rappiccatúra, s. f. *junction, reunion.*
Rappiccinire, } v. a. *to lessen or*
Rappicciolíre, } *make less.*
Rappiccoláre, }
Rappigliaménto, s. m. *coagulation, thickening.*
Rappigliáre, v. a. *to coagulate, to congeal, to curdle, to thicken.*—Rappigliare, *to make use of reprisals.*

Rappoggiáre, v. a. *to lean upon.*
Rapportagióne, } s. f. *report, ac-*
Rapportaménto, } *count, relation, information.*
Rapportánte, adj. *a relator, relating, that reports or relates.*
Rapportáre, v. a. *to report, say, tell, relate, or give an account of.*——Rapportáre, *to bring, to cause, to breed, to procure.*—La vostra assenza mi rapporta gran dolore, *your absence grieves me very much.*—Rapportáre, *to represent, to show, to let see.*
Rapportáto, ta, adj. *reported, related.*
Rapportatóre, s. m. *relator, informer, accuser, tell-tale, tale-teller.*
Rapportatríce, s. f. *she that reports, relates, says, or gives an account of.*—La fama è rapportatrice d'ogni cosa, *fame relates or reports every thing*
Rapportazióne, s. f. } *report, ac-*
Rappórto, s. m. } *count, relation, information.*——Rappórto, *relation, coherence, affinity, likeness, proportion, resemblance, conformity, answerableness, agreeableness.*——Rappórto, *the report or relation of cases judicially debated in courts of justice.*
Rappréndere, v. a. *to take back again, to retake.*
Rapprendiménto, s. m. *a renewing, a confirmation.*
Rappreságlia, s. f. *reprisals.*
Rappresagliáre, v. a. *to make reprisals.*
Rappresentábile, adj. *that can be represented.*
Rappresentaménto, s. m. *representation.*
Rappresentánte, adj. *representative.*
Un rappresentánte, s. m. *a representative, a proxy.*
Rappresentánza, s. f. *request, petition; the act of exhibiting to corporal or mental view.*
Rappresentáre, v. a. *to bring forth, to produce, to lay before.*—Rappresentáre, *to present, to describe or express, to show, to lay before, to let see.*—Rappresentáre, *to represent, to signify or denote.*—Rappresentáre, *to act.*—Rappresentáre un' opera, una commedia, *to act an opera or a play.*—Rappresentáre, *to represent one, to be his representative or proxy, to hold or be in his place.*
Rappresentársi, v. n. p. *to fancy.*
Rappresentatíva, s. f. *representative.*
Rappresentatívo, iva, adj. *representative.*
Rappresentato, ta, adj. *represented.*
Rappresentatóre, s. m. } *one who*
Rappresentatríce, s. f. } *represents.*
Rappresentazioncélla, s. f. *a short representation, a short comedy, farce.*
Rappresentazióne, s. f. *representation.*—Rappresentazione d'opera o di commedia, *the acting an opera or play.*
Rappresentévole, adj. *apt to represent.*
Rappréso, sa, adj. *coagulated, curdled.*—Rappréso, *foundered, speaking of a horse.*
Rappressáre, v. a. *to draw near again.*
Rappressársi, v. n. p. *to approach or draw near again.*
Rapprofondáre, v. n. *to plunge in again.*
Rapprossimaménte, s. m. *approachment, reconciliation.*
Rapprossimársi, v. n. p. *to draw near again.*
Rappuntáre, v. a. *to appoint, to name, to nominate again.*
Rappuntáto, ta, adj. *appointed, named again.*
Rapsodía, s. f. *rhapsody, a repetition of vast numbers of verses, a tedious and impertinent discourse.*
Rapsódo, s. m. *rhapsodist.*
Raraménte, adv. *seldom.*
Rarefaciénte, adj. *that rarefies, rarefying.*
Rarefáre, v. a. *to rarefy, to make thin.*
Rarefátto, ta, adj. *rarefied.*
Rarefazióne, s. f. *rarefaction, a making or becoming thin.*
Raréto, ta, adj. *somewhat rare, scarce, and thin.*
Rarézza, s. f. *rarity, thinness, opposed to density, or thickness.*
Rareficáre, v. a. *to rarefy.*
Rareficatívo, iva, adj. *rarefying.*
Rareficáto, ta, adj. *rarefied.*
Rarissimaménte, adv. *very rarely.*
Raríssimo, ma, adj. *very rare.*
Rarità, táde, táte, s. f. *rarity, thinness, opposed to density or thickness.*—Rarità, *rarity, rareness, scarcity.*—Rarità, *a rarity, a rare thing, a curiosity.*
Ráro, ra, adj. *rare, thin, not compact.*—Camminare a passi rari, *to walk very slow.*—Raro, *rare, scarce, hard to be gotten.*—Raro, *rare, excellent, extraordinary, good, exquisite.*—Raro, *rare, uncommon, unusual, extraordinary.*
Ráro, adv. *seldom.*—Di raro, *seldom.*
Rarúccio, ia, adj. *somewhat rare.*
Rascétta, s. f. *coarse woollen cloth, serge.*
Ráschia, s. f. *the itch.*
Raschiáre, v. a. *to scrape or grate.*
Raschiáto, ta, adj. *scraped, grated.*
Raschiatójo, s. m. *a scraper.*
Raschiatúra, s. f. *what has been scraped off.*
Ráscia, s. f. *serge, a sort of stuff so called.*
Rasciugáre, v. a. *to dry, to dry up again.*—Rasciugarsi gli occhi, *to wipe one's eyes.*
Rasciugáto, ta, adj. *dried, dried up again.*—Credi tu di saper più di me, tu, che non hai ancor rasciutti gli occhi, *you are but just born, and you pretend to know better than I.*
Rasciugatúra, s. f. *wiping, drying.*
Rasciuttáre, v. a. *to dry, to wipe.*
Rasciuttáto, ta, adj. *wiped, dried.*
Rasciuttíssimo, ma, adj. *very well dried, wiped.*
Rasciútto, ta, adj. *dried, wiped.*
Rasentáre, v. a. *to graze or glance as a bullet does, to slide by or close to.*
Rasénte, prep. *grazing near, close to.*—Ragliare un albero rasente la terra, *to cut a tree from the ground.*—Veleggiare rasente terra, *to coast along, to sail along or close to the shore.*
Rasiéra, s. f. *a scraper, a grater.*—Rasiera, *a strickel, strickless, or strickle, a round stick to strike off the over-measure of corn, or the like.*
Rasiére, s. m. *barber, shaver.*
Rásmo, s. m. *rage.*
Ráso, sa, adj. *shaved.*—Raso, *close, even, equalled, equal.*—Misura rasa, *an even measure, that does not exceed the brims of the measure, as of a bushel, peck, and the like.*—Campagna rasa, *an open field.*—Tagliar raso, *to cut clean off, to cut off close.*
Ráso, s. m. *satin.*
Rasojáccio, s. m. *a bad razor.*
Rasójo, s. m. *a razor, an instrument to shave with.*
Ráspa, s. f. *a rasp.*
Raspánte, adj. *sharp, tart, poignant.*—Vino raspante, *brisk wine.*
Raspáre, v. a. *to rasp, to scrape, to claw, to rake.*—Raspáre, *to rob, to steal.*
Raspatíno, s. m. *a kind of thin wine.*

Raspáto, ta, adj. *rasped, scraped, clawed, raked, robbed, stolen.*

Raspáto, s. m. *a kind of thin wine, rape-wine.*

Rasperélla, s. f. *wild broom, a plant so called.*

Ráspo, s. m. *a bunch or cluster, the rape or stalk of grapes.*

Raspolláre, v. a. *to glean grapes after vintage.*

Raspóllo, s. m. *a little cluster or bunch of grapes.*

Rassaggiánte, adj. *that tastes again.*

Rassaggiáre, v. a. *to taste again.*

Rassalíre, v. a. *to assault again.*

Rassegáre, v. n. *to coagulate.*

Rasségna, s. f. } *resigna-*
Rassegnaménto, s. m. } *tion, the act of resigning.*—Rasségna, *a muster or review of soldiers.*—Far la rassegna, *to take a review, to review, to muster.*

Rassegnáre, v. a. *to resign, to yield up, to surrender or make over.*—Rassegnáre, *to review, to muster soldiers.*

Rassegnársi, v. n. p. *to appear, to come.*—Rassegnarsi a Dio, *to resign or submit one's self to God's will.*

Rassegnáto, ta, adj. *resigned.*

Rassegnatóre, s. m. *a muster-master.*

Rassegnazióne, s. f. *a review, or muster.*—Rassegnazióne, *resignation, demise.*—Rassegnazióne alla volontà di Dio, *resignation or submission to God's will.*

Rassembraménto, s. m. *resemblance, likeness, similitude.*

Rassembránte, adj. *resembling, that resembles.*

Rassembránza, s. f. *resemblance, likeness.*

Rassembráre, v. n. *to resemble, to be like.*—Non vi rassembra, *he is not like you.*

Rasserenaménto, s. m. *a clearing up.*

Rasserenáre, v. n. *to clear up, to grow fair again.*

Rasserenáre, v. a. *to rejoice, to cheer up, to revive, to exhilarate.*

Rasserenáto, ta, adj. *cleared up, serene, rejoiced.*

Rassettáre, v. a. *to settle, to regulate, to fix or determine.*—Rassettáre, *to restore, to repair.*

Rassettáto, ta, adj. *settled, regulated, fixed, determined, restored.*

Rassettatóre, s. m. *one who mends, a repairer.*

Rassettatúra, s. f. *mending.*

Rassétto, ta, adj. *mended, repaired.*

Rassicuráre, v. a. *to encourage, to hearten, to put in heart again.*

Rassicurársi, v. n. p. *to take courage again, to cheer up again, to pluck up a good heart, to come to one's self again, to recover one's self.*

Rassodaménto, s. m. *solidity, firmness.*

Rassodáre, v. a. *to consolidate, to strengthen, to fasten, to make more fast, to harden, to make hard.*—Rassodáre, *to establish, to confirm, to secure, to corroborate, to fortify.*

Rassodáto, ta, adj. *consolidated, strengthened.*

Rassodía, s. f. *rhapsody.*

Rassomigliaménto, s. m. *resemblance, likeness.*

Rassomiglánte, adj. *like, alike, equal.*

Rassomiglánza, s. f. *resemblance, likeness, similitude.*

Rassomiglíare, v. n. *to resemble, be like, or favour.*—Questo ritratto vi rassomiglia molto, *this picture is very much like you.*—Si rassomigliano molto, *they are much alike, they resemble one another.*

Rassomigliatívo, va, *resembling.*

Rassomigliatóre, s. m. } *that re-*
Rassomigliatríce, s. f. } *sembles.*

Rassottigliáre, v. a. *to sharpen, make sharp.*—Rassottigliare, *to diminish, to decay, to fall, to decrease* (not much used in this sense).

Rásta, } s. f. *a rake.*
Rástia, }

Rastiaménto, s. m. *a scraping or grating.*

Rastiáre, v. a. *to scrape or grate.*

Rastéllo, s. m. *a barrier.*

Rastiapaviménti, s. m. *a mean fellow.*

Rastiarchívj, s. m. *an antiquary.*

Rastiatójo, s. m. *an instrument to scrape with.*

Rastiatúra, s. f. *the act of scraping, the scrapings.*

Rastióne, s. m. *a founder's plane.*

Rastrelláre, v. a. *to rake with a rake.*——Rastrelláre, *to rob, to steal.*

Rastrelláta, s. f. *that quantity of hay collected at one stroke of the rake.*

Rastrelliéra, s. f. *a rack to put hay in for horses to feed on.*

Rastrellíno, s. m. *a little rake.*

Rastréllo, s. m. *a rake.*—Rastréllo, *stile, rail, portcullis.*—Rastréllo, *racks, whereon shoemakers hang their shoes.*—Menar tutti a rastrello, *to use all alike.*

Rástro, s. m. *a rake.*

Rasúra, s. f. *tonsure, a priest's tonsure.*

Ráta, s. f. *rate, portion, share.*

Ratificaménto, s. m. *ratification, confirmation.*

Ratificáre, v. a. *to ratify, to confirm.*

Ratificáto, ta, adj. *ratified, confirmed.*

Ratificazióne, s. f. *ratification, confirmation.*

Ratío, adv. *ex.* Andar ratío, *to go about, to wander, to rove up and down.*

Ratíre, v. n. *to have the rattles, to die of grief.*

Ráto, ta, adj. *ratified, confirmed.*

Rátta, s. f. *the springs of a column.*

Rattaccaménto, s. m. *reunion, joining together.*

Rattaccáre, v. a. *to reunite, join together.*

Rattacconaménto, s. m. *the act of patching up, or mending shoes.*

Rattacconáre, v. a. *to patch, to piece.*

Rattacconáto, ta, adj. *patched up, pieced up, mended by means of one or more patches.*

Rattaménte, adj. *speedily, swiftly, quickly.*

Rattarpáre, v. a. *to make to shrink, shrivel.*

Rattavéllo, s. m. *a glass-blower's rake.*

Rattemperáre, v. a. *to temperate, to moderate, to mitigate, to alleviate, to appease.*—Rattemperare il pianto, *to stop one's tears.*—Rattemperare il dolore, *to mitigate one's grief.*—Rattemperare la collera, *to relent one's anger.*

Rattemperársi, v. n. p. *to restrain, to contain one's self, to forbear, to refrain one's self.*—Rattemperarsi dal piangere, *to forbear crying, to cry no more.*

Rattemperáto, ta, adj. *moderated, mitigated.*

Rattenére, v. a. *to keep, detain or stay, to hold back.*—Rattenere il passo, *to stop.*

Rattenérsi, v. n. p. *to stop, to stay, to pause, to rest, to stand still.*

Ratteniménto, } s. m. *restraint,*
Ratténto, } *detainment, moderation, discretion, caution, circumspection, reservedness.*

Rattenitíva, s. f. *the faculty of retaining in the memory.*

Rattenitívo, s. m. *a railing, rails.*

Rattenúta, s. f. *restraint, detention.*

Rattenúto, ta, adj. *kept, detained, hindered.*—Rattenúto, *reserved,*

circumspect, cautious, sly, wary. —Andar rattenuto in un affare, *to proceed cautiously in an affair.*

Rattestáre, v. a. *to join or put together.*

Rattézza, s. f. *swiftness, nimbleness, quickness.*

Rattiepidáre, } v. n. *to cool.*
Rattiepidíre, }

Rattiepidáto, ta, } adj. *cool, slack-*
Rattiepidíto, ta, } *ened, relented.*

Rattináre, v. a. *to nap cloth.*

Rattissimaménte, adv. *very quickly.*

Rattíssimo, ma, adj. *very quick.*

Rattíssimo, adv. *very quickly.*

Rattívo, va, adj. *that ravishes, seizes.*

Rattizzáre, v. a. *to make up the fire that it may burn the better.* —Rattizzáre, *to provoke, to stir up, to incense, or urge, to exasperate again.*

Rátto, s. m. *rapine, robbery, pillage.*—Viver di ratto, *to live by hook and crook.*—Ratto, *rape, ravishment.*—Ratto, *the channel of a river.*

Rátto, ta, adj. *quick, nimble, swift, speedy, velocious.*

Rátto, adv. *quickly, nimbly, swiftly, in haste.*—Per dirti la cagione del mio venir a te sì ratto, *to tell you the reason why I come to you in such haste.*—Ratto, *quickly, very soon, in a moment, as soon as.*—Ratto come imbrunir vidi la sera, *as soon as I saw that it grew dark.*—Ratto che, *as soon as.*—Ratto ratto, *quick, quick, make haste.*—Ratto ratto che il tempo non si perda, *quick, quick, that we may not lose time.*

Rattoppaménto, s. m. *patching, piecing.*

Rattoppáre, v. a. *to piece, to patch.*

Rattoppáto, ta, adj. *pieced, patched.*

Rattórcere, v. a. *to twist, wrest, wring, writhe, or wreath.*

Rattóre, s. m. *a ravisher, an extortioner.*

Rattorniáre, v. a. *to environ, to surround, to encompass about.*

Rattorniáto, ta, adj. *surrounded, encompassed.*

Rattórto, ta, adj. *twisted, wrested, wringed, writhed, or wreathed.*

Rattorzoláre, v. n. p. *to shrivel up, to contract, to roll up.*

Rattraiménto, s. m. *shrinking, contraction.*

Rattrappáre, } v. n. p. *to have*
Rattrappíre, } *lost the use of his limbs.*——Rattrappársi, *to shrink, to grow less.*

Rattrappáto, ta, } adj. *shrunk up,*
Rattrappíto, ta, } *contracted, impotent.*—Voi avete la man molto rattrappata a dare, *you are very close-fisted in giving.*

Rattrappatúra, s. f. } *a shrink-*
Rattrappiménto, s. m. } *ing of the nerves, a contraction of the nerves.*

Rattrárre, } v.n. *to shrink or con-*
Rattráere, } *tract.*

Rattrátto, ta, adj. *contracted, shrunk.*—Rattratto di freddo, *benumbed with cold.*

Rattristáre, v. a. *to vex, to grieve, or trouble.*

Rattristáto, ta, adj *vexed, grieved.*

Rattúra, s. f. *rape, ravishment.*

Ravaglióne, s. m. *the chicken-pox.*

Ravanéllo, }
Rávano, } s. m. *radish.*

Raucédine, s. f. *hoarseness.*

Ráuco, ca, adj. *hoarse.*

Raveggiuólo, s. m. *a kind of cream cheese.*

Ravverústo, } s. m. *a wild*
Ravvirústo, } *vine.*

Raviggiuólo, s. m. *a kind of cream cheese so called.*

Raviuóli, s. m. pl. *a paste-meat filled with green herbs, cheese and eggs, then boiled and laid on dishes, with fresh butter and grated cheese upon it.*

Raumiliáre, v. a. *to mitigate, to appease.*

Raunaménto, s. m. } *an assem-*
Raunánza, s. f. } *bly.*

Raunáre, v. a. *to assemble, to join together.*

Rauncináto, ta, adj. *crooked, hooked.*

Ravvaloráre, v. a. *to encourage.*

Ravvedérsi, v. n. p. *to grow better in morals, to be reformed.*—Ravvedersi de' suoi peccati, *to repent one's sins.*

Ravvediménto, s. m. *repentance, amendment of life.*

Ravvedúto, ta, adj. *repented, mended, reformed.*

Ravviaménto, s. m. *a setting on again.*—Ravviaménto, *resipiscence, repentance.*

Ravviáre, v. a. *to put one in the good way.*

Ravviársi, v. n. p. *to go, to take one's way, to begin one's journey, to set forward.*—Ravviare, *to set to rights.*—Ravviare i capelli, *to comb one's hair.*—Ravviare una scuola, *to set a school on foot again.*—Ravviare una bottega, *to get customers again.*

Ravvicináre, v. a. *to draw or bring near again.*

Ravvicinársi, v. n. p. *to draw near again, to approach again.*

Ravvilíre, v. a. *to discourage, to dishearten, to dispirit.*

Ravviluppaménto, s. m. *the act of folding up.* — Ravviluppamento, *confusion, disorder.*

Ravviluppáre, v. a. *to involve, to wrap in, to entangle.*—Ravviluppársi, *to confound, puzzle, or perplex one's self.*

Ravviluppatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much involved, entangled, embarrassed.*

Ravviluppáto, ta, adj. *involved, wrapped in, entangled, confounded, puzzled, perplexed.*

Ravvincidíre, v. n. *to grow flabby.*

Ravvínto, ta, adj. *tied, bound.*

Ravvisáre, v. a. *to remember a thing, to call to mind, to know it again.*

Ravvisáto, ta, adj. *recollected, called to mind.*

Ravvísto, ta, adj. *perceived.*

Ravvivaménto, s. m. *reviviscence.*

Ravviváre, v. a. *to come to life again, to recover.*

Ravvivársi, v. n. p. *to revive, to grow bold and courageous.*

Ravvólgere, v. a. *to wrap up, to cover, or envelope, to fold up.*

Ravvolgérsi, v. n. p. *to wander, to rove up and down, to go about.* —Ravvolgersi in qualche affare, *to entangle one's self in a business.*

Ravvolgiménto, s. m. } *inwrap-*
Ravvolgitúra, s. f. } *ping, involving.*—Ravvolgiménto, *tossing up and down.*—Ravvolgiménto, *a winding about, a turning.*

Ravvoltáre, v. a. *to wrap up, to twist, to roll up.*

Ravvólto, s. m. *a bundle, bale.*

Ravvólto, ta, adj. *involved, wrapped up, covered.*—Ravvólto, *twined up, twisted, wound about.* —Ravvolto, *crooked.*—Gambe ravvolte, *crooked legs.*

Raziocinaménto, s. m. *ratiocination.*

Raziocinánte, adj. *that argues, reasons.*

Raziocináre, v. a. *to ratiocinate, to reason.*

Raziocinazióne, s. f. } *ratiocina-*
Raziocínio, s. m. } *tion.*

Razionábile, adj. *rational, done with reason, reasonable, that has the use of reason.*

Razionabilità, s. f. *reasonable-*

ness.
Razionabilménte, adv. *reasonably.*
Razionále, s. m. *one of the mysterious ornaments worn by the Jewish priests.*
Razionále, adj. *rational, reasonable.*
Razionalità, s. f. *power of reason, rationality.*
Razionalménte, adv. *rationally, reasonably.*
Razióne, s. f. *ration.*
Rázza, s. f. *race, family, stock, generation.*—Razza, *race, sort, kind, people.*—Razza, *race, breed, strain, kind.*
Razzáccia, s. f. *a bad race, or lineage.*
Razzáre, v. n. *to irradiate, to dart or cast forth beams.*—Razzare, *to stamp with the foot as horses do.*
Razzáto, ta, adj. *radiant, bright, shining, sparkling.*
Razzeggiáre, v. n. *to irradiate, to shine.*
Razzénte, adj. *sharp, tart, poignant.*—Vin razzente, *brisk wine.*
Razzése, s. m. *a kind of wine so called.*
Razzimáto, ta, adj. *well settled, well ornamented, cleaned.*
Razzína, s. f. *a small race, brood.*
Rázzo, s. m. *a ray, a beam.*—Razzo, *a squib.*
Rázzola, s. f. *a grater, rasp.*
Razzoláre, v. a. *to scrape as hens do.*—Razzoláre, *to examine, search, or inquire into.*—Chi da gallina nasce convien che razzoli, *such father, such son.*
Razzoláta, s. f. } *a scraping, rasping.*
Razzolío, s. m. }
Razzuffáre, n. p. *to recommence the battle.*
Razzuólo, s. m. *a little beam or ray.*—Razzuólo, *spoke of a wheel.*
Rè, Rége, s. m. *a king.*
Reagénte, adj. *that reacts.*
Realdíre, v. a. *to rehear a cause.*
Reále, adj. *royal.*—Casa reale, *a royal house.*—Sua altezza reale, *his royal highness*—E' de' reali di Francia, *he is of the royal house of France.*—Reále, *real, true.*—Reále, *upright, sincere, true.*
Reále, s. m. *rial, a Spanish coin so called.*
Realgále, s. m. *realgal, red arsenic.*
Realissimaménte, adv. *very royally, nobly; most sincerely.*
Realissimo, ma, adj. *very royal, noble; very plain, sincere.*
Realménte, adv. *royally, like a king, magnificently, sumptuously, generously.*—Vestito realmente, *magnificently drest.*—Realménte, *really, indeed.*—Per dirvi la cosa realmente, *to tell you the plain truth.*
Realtà, táde, táte, s. f. *reality, real existence.*—Realtà, *loyalty, sincerity, uprightness.*—Realtà, *reality, deed.*—In realtà, *in reality, really, indeed.*
Reáme, s. m. *realm, kingdom.*
Reaménte, adv. *wickedly, impiously, falsely.*
Réas, s. m. *the wild poppy.*
Reassúmere, v. a. *to reassume.*
Reatíno, s. m. *wren.*
Reáto, s. m. *a crime, a fault, or offence.*
Reattívo, va, adj. *that reacts.*
Reazióne, s. f. *reaction.*
Rebbiáre, v. a. *to strike with the prong of a fork.*
Rebbiáta, s. f. *a blow with the prong of a fork.*
Rébbio, s. m. *the branch of a fork, prong.*
Rebélle, adj. *rebel, rebellious.*
Rebellióne, s. f. *rebellion.*
Recadía, s. f. *relapse; adversity, sorrow.*
Recalcitránte, adj. *restive, obstinate.*
Recaménto, s. m. *a bringing, fetching, or carrying.*
Recámo, s. m. *a tackle with two pulleys.*
Recánte, adj. *that brings.*
Recapitáre, v. a. *to direct, to remit.*
Recapitáto, ta, adj. *directed, remitted.*
Recápito, s. m. *address, introduction, delivery.*
Recapitoláre, v. a. *to recapitulate.*
Recapitolazióne, s. f. *recapitulation.*
Recáre, v. a. *to bring, to carry, to fetch.*—Recáre, *to dispose, to prepare, to persuade, to induce, to engage.*—Recáre, *to ascribe, to attribute or impute.*—Recarsi una ingiuria o danno da uno, *to look upon one to be the cause of some injury or harm done to one.*—Recarsi addosso, *to take upon one's self, to undertake to do a thing.*—Recarsi a mente, *to remember, to call to memory.*—Recare ad effetto, *to effect, to perform, to bring to pass, or put in execution.*—Recare a distruzione, *to annul, to abrogate, to ruin, to destroy, to bring to nothing.*—Recare in uno o in una, *to join together, to reduce to one.*—Recarsi a cuore, *to take at heart, to undertake.*—Recarsi ad onore, *to take as an honour.*—Recarsi ad ingiuria, a disonore, *to take as an affront, a disgrace.*—Recarsi a male, *to take ill.*—Recarsi in braccio, *to take in one's arms.*—Recarsi in collo, *to take on one's shoulders.*—Recarsi a noja, *to begin to be tired.*—Recarsi le mani al petto, *to examine one's conscience.*—Recarsi sopra di se, o in se stesso, *to think, to consider, to reflect, to recollect one's self.*—In se stessa recatasi, quel che dovesse dire cominciò a pensare, *recollecting herself, she began to think what she was to say.*—Recarsi in guardia, *to put one's self in guard.*—Recarsi d' una lingua in un' altra, *to translate from one language to another.*—Recare a un dì, *to squander away, to dissipate, to consume.*—Recarsi ubbia, *to loath, to nauseate, or abhor.*
Recáta, s. f. *a bringing, fetching, or carrying.*
Recáto, ta, adj. *brought, fetched, carried.*
Recatóre, s. m. *a reacher, a fetcher, a bringer.*
Recatríce, s. f. *she that carrieth, bringeth, or fetcheth.*
Recatúra, s. f. *carriage, porterage, bringing.*
Recchiáta, s. f. } *a box on the*
Recchióne, s. m. } *ear, a blow, a slap.*
Recédere, v. n. *to recede, to go back or retire, to recoil, to depart from.*
Recediménto, s. m. *retiring, going back.*
Recénte, adj. *recent, new, fresh, lately done, or happened of late.*
Recenteménte, adv. *recently, of late, newly.*
Recépere, v. a. *to receive.*
Récere, v. a. *to vomit, to spew.*—Recer l'anima, *to expire, to die, to breathe out one's last.*
Recésso, s. m. *recess, recession, retreat, withdrawing.*—Recesso di febbre, *the increase or redoubling of a fever, a paroxysm.*
Recésso, part. pass. *of* Recedere.
Recettácolo, s. m. *receptacle.*
Recettívo, va, adj. *receptive.*
Recétto, ta, adj. *received.*
Recettóre, s. m. *a receiver.*
Recezióne, s. f. *prescription.*
Rechérere, v. a. *to ask, to request.*
Recídere, v. a. *to cut.*
Recidíva, s. f. *a relapse, falling again into a disease.*

Recidiváre, v. n. *to relapse.*
Recidívo, iva, adj. *recidivous, falling back or again.*—Morbo recidivo, *a relapse, falling back into the same distemper.*
Recínto, s. m. *an enclosure.*
Récipe, s. m. *a recipe, a physician's bill to an apothecary.*
Recipiénte, adj. *that receives.*
Recipiénte, s. m. *a recipient, a receiver, a vessel made fast to the back of an alembic, to receive the matter which is raised or forced over the helm by the fire.*
Recipitóre, s. m. *a receiver.*
Reciprocaménte, adv. *reciprocally, mutually.*
Reciprocáre, v. a. *to reciprocate.*
Reciprocazióne, s. f. *reciprocation, returning like for like.*
Recíproco, ca, adj. *reciprocal, mutual, interchangeable.*
Recíso, sa, adj. *cut, cut off.*—Come chi trova suo camin reciso, *like him that finds an obstacle in his way.*—Reciso, *short, compendious, or concise.*
Récita, s. f. *recitation, rehearsal.*
Recitaménto, s. m. *narration.*
Recitánte, s. m. f. *an actor, a comedian.*
Recitáre, v. a. *to recite, to relate.* —Recitáre, *to act, to represent.*
Recitatívo, s. m. *recitative, or recitative music.*
Recitáto, ta, adj. *recited, related, rehearsed, acted, represented.*
Recitatóre, s. m. } *he or she that*
Recitatríce, s. f. } *recites or rehearses, a relator.*
Recitazióne, s. f. *recitation, recital, relation, account, report.*
Recitíccio, s. m. *that which is vomited out of one's mouth.*
Reclamáre, v. n. *to expostulate, to implore, to beg for, to call upon.* —Reclamáre, *to claim, challenge, demand, or sue.*—Reclamáre, *to make complaints, to complain.*
Reclamazióne, s. f. } *reclama-*
Reclámo, s. m. } *tion.*
Reclinánte, adj. *reclining.*
Reclináre, v. a. *to rest, to repose.*
Reclinatório, s. m. *rest, repose.*
Reclúta, s. f. *a recruit.*
Reclutáre, v. a. *to recruit, to fill up.*
Reclutáto, ta, adj. *recruited.*
Recogitáre, v. n. *to think much, to ponder.*
Recogitáto, ta, adj. *much thought about.*
Recognizióne, s. f. *recognition.*
Recoléndo, da, adj. *reverend, venerable.*
Recólere, v. a. *to reverence, to revere.*

Reconciliáre, v. a. *to reconcile.*
Reconciliáto, ta, adj. *reconciled.*
Reconciliatóre, s. m. } *a recon-*
Reconciliatríce, s. f. } *ciler.*
Reconditíssimo, ma, adj. *very recondite, abstruse.*
Recóndito, ta, adj. *secret, hidden.*
Recreáre, v. a. *to rejoice, to gladden, to alleviate from labour or trouble.*
Recreazióne, s. f. *recreation, diversion after labour, refreshment, pastime.*
Recrementízio, ia, adj. *recrementitious.*
Recreménto, s. m. *recrement.*
Recriáre, v. a. *to gladden, to rejoice.*
Recriminazióne, s. f. *recrimination.*
Recuperáre, v. a. *to recover, to get again.*—Recuperar salute, *to recover health.*
Recuperáto, ta, adj. *recovered.*
Recuperazióne, s. f. *recovery.*
Recurrénte, adj. *recurrent.*
Recúsa, s. f. *refusal, denial.*
Recusábile, adj. *that may be refused, that ought to be refused.*
Recusánte, adj. *refusing, that refuses.*
Recusáre, v. a. *to refuse, to deny.*
Recusáto, ta, adj. *refused, denied.*
Recusazióne, s. f. *refusal, denial.*
Réda, s. f. } *an heir.*——Farsi
Réde, s. m. } reda, *to inherit, to be one's heir.*—Reda, *posterity, offspring, issue, children.*
Redággio, } s. m. *heritage, inhe-*
Retággio, } *ritance.*
Redáre, v. n. *to inherit.*
Redarguíre, v. a. *to rebuke or reprove, to disprove.*
Redarguitívo, va, adj. *reprovable, blamable.*
Redarguíto, ta, adj. *rebuked, reproved, disproved.*
Redarguizióne, s. f. *rebuke, reproof.*
Redatóre, s. m. *an heir.*
Redatríce, s. f. *a female heir.*
Redazióne, s. f. *reduction.*
Reddiménto, s. m. *reddition, surrender.*
Reddíre, v. n. *to return, to come back again.*
Reddíta, s. f. *return.*
Redénto, ta, adj. *redeemed, ransomed, recovered, rescued.*
Redentóre, s. m. *redeemer, saviour.*
Redentríce, s. f. *she that redeems.*
Redenzióne, s. f. *redemption.*—La redenzione de' Cristiani cattivi, *the redeeming of Christian slaves.* — Redenzióne, *remedy, help, assistance.*—Quasi senza alcuna redenzione tutti muojono, *all die almost without any remedy or assistance.*

Redibitório, ia, adj. *redhibitory.*
Redibizióne, s. f. *redhibition.*
Redificáre, v. a. *to rebuild, to build again.*
Redificatóre, s. m. *he that builds again, rebuilder.*
Redificazióne, s. f. *building again, the act of rebuilding.*
Redímere, v. a. *to redeem, to ransom, to recover, to rescue.*
Redimíbile, adj. *that can be redeemed.*
Redimíre, v. a. *to crown.*
Redimíto, ta, adj. *crowned.*—Di seconda corona redimita fu per Onorio, *she was crowned again by Honorius.*
Rédina, } s. f. *the rein of a bridle.*
Rédine, } —Aver in mano le redini del governo, *to hold the reins of the empire, to reign.*
Redintegraménto, s. m. *reintegration.*
Redintegráre, v. a. *to reintegrate, to restore, to make new.*
Redintegráto, ta, adj. *reintegrated, restored.*
Redintegrazióne, s. f. *reintegration, making whole again, renewing.*
Redíre, v. n. *to return.*
Redíta, s. f. *return.*
Redità, táde, táte, s. f. } *heritage,*
Reditág gio, s. m. } *inheritance.*
Reditiéro, s. m. *an heir.*
Reditúro, ra, adj. *that is to return, that will return.*
Redivívo, va, adj. *that is come to life again.*
Redolíre, v. n. *to have a good smell.*
Redúcere, v. a. *to reduce, to constrain.*
Reduciménto, s. m. *reduction.*
Reduplicáre, v. a. *to redouble.*
Reduplicatívo, va, adj. *reduplicative.*
Reduplicáto, ta, adj. *redoubled.*
Reduplicazióne, s. f. *reduplication.*
Reduttíbile, adj. *reducible.*
Redútto, ta, adj. *reduced.*
Reduzióne, s. f. *reduction.*
Reedificáre, v. a. *to reedify.*
Reedificáto, ta, adj. *reedified.*
Reedificatóre, s. m. *he that builds up again.*
Reedificazióne, s. f. *building up again.*
Reézza, s. f. *crime, fault.*
Refajuólo, s. m. *he that sells thread.*
Réfe, s. m. *thread.*—Cucire a refe doppio, *to cheat both parties at*

once.
Referendário, s. m. *referendary, an officer in chancery.*—Referendario, *a tell-tale, or tale-bearer, a spy.*
Referiménto, s. m. *the act of referring, report.*
Referíre, v. a. *to refer, to report.*
Referíto, ta, adj. *referred, reported.*
Reférto, s. m. *a report.*
Refettório, s. m. *refectory, a room in a monastery where friars or nuns eat together.*
Refezionáre, v. n. *to take some refection.*
Refezióne, s. f. *refection, repast, meal.*
Refiziáre, v. a. *to restore, to repair.*
Refiziatríce, s. f. *that recreates, gladdens.*
Reflessáre, v. a. *to reflect.*
Reflessáto, ta, adj. *reflected.*
Reflessíbile, adj. *reflexible.*
Reflessibilità, s. f. *reflexibility.*
Reflessióne, s. f. *reflection, a beating or returning back.*—Reflessióne, *reflection, meditation, consideration.*—Far reflessione sopra una cosa, *to make a reflection, or to reflect upon a thing.*
Reflessívo, iva, adj. *reflective, that reflects.*
Reflésso, s. m. *reflection, return back.*
Reflésso, sa, adj. *reflected.*
Refléttere, v. a. *to reflect.*
Refluíre, v. n. *to reflow.*
Réfluo, ua, adj. *refluent.*
Reflússo, s. m. *reflux, ebb, or ebbing.*
Refocilláre, v. a. *to recreate, to comfort.*
Refocillársi, v. n. p. *to recreate one's self, to recover one's strength.*
Refrángere, v. n. *to break.*—Refrángersi, *to break, to break itself.*
Refrangíbile, adj. *refrangible.*
Refrattário, ia, adj. *refractory, disobedient.*
Refrattívo, va, adj. *refractive.*
Refrátto, ta, adj. *refracted, broken.*
Refrazióne, s. f. *refraction.*
Refreníre, v. a. *to refrain, to repress.*
Refreníto, ta, adj. *refrained, repressed.*
Refrigeránte, adj. *cooling, that cools or refrigerates.*
Refrigeráre, v. a. *to refrigerate, to cool.*—Refrigeráre, *to comfort, to ease, to alleviate.*
Refrigerativo, iva, } adj. *refrige-*
Refrigeratório, ia, } *rative, refrigeratory.*
Un refrigeratório, s. m. *refrigeratory.*
Refrigeraziónе, s. f. } *refreshment,*
Refrigério, s. m. } *comfort, ease.*
Refúggio, } s. m. *refuge, a place*
Refúgio, } *of safety.*
Refuggíre, v. n. *to take refuge.*
Refúlgere, v. n. *to shine* (poetical).
Refúso, s. m. *a wrong letter* (in printing).
Refutánza, s. f. *denial, refusal.*
Refutáre, v. a. *to deny, to refuse.*
Regalábile, adj. *that can be made a present of.*
Regaláre, v. n. *to present, to make a present.*—Regaláre, *to regale, treat, feast, or entertain.*—Regaláre, *to adorn, to embellish, to trim, to deck.*
Regalatíssimo, ma, adj. *very exquisite, excellent.*
Regaláto, ta, adj. *given as a present, presented, regaled, treated, adorned.*—Regaláto, *exquisite, excellent, extremely good.*
Regále, adj. *royal.*
Regále, s. m. *rigols, a musical instrument so called.*
Regalía, s. f. *regale.*
Regalíssimo, ma, adj. *most royal, noble.*
Regalísta, s. m. *an ecclesiastical incumbent in regale; a royalist.*
Regalaménte, adv. *royally, nobly, magnificently.*
Regálo, s. m. *a present, a gift.*
Regalúccio, s. m. *a small present.*
Regáta, } s. f. *a baat-race, a re-*
Regátta, } *gatta.*
Rége, s. m. *a king, a sovereign.*
Regeneráre, v. a. *to regenerate, to beget again.*
Regeneráto, ta, adj. *regenerated.*
Regenerazióne, s. f. *regeneration.*
Régge, s. f. *door, gate.*
Reggénte, adj. *regent, that governs.*—Un reggente, *a regent, one who governs a kingdom during the minority of a sovereign prince.*
Reggénza, s. f. *regency.*
Réggere, v. a. *to support, to bear up, to prop.*—Réggere, *to govern, to rule or reign over, to sway.*—Réggere, *to resist, to withstand, to be against.*—Réggersi, *to stop, to stay, to stand still.*—Réggere, *to maintain, to uphold, to keep up, to nourish.*—Réggere, *to comply with one, to give him what he demands.*—Réggere, *to suffer, to bear.*—Réggere il tormento, *to bear the rack without owning the crime.*—Régger con uno, *to agree, to live in peace with one.*—Non possono réggere un' ora insieme, *they cannot live together an hour in peace.*
Réggia, s. f. *a royal palace or seat.*
Reggíbile, adj. *regible, that can bear, support, resist.*
Reggiménto, s. m. *government, rule, sway.*—Reggiménto, *support, help, assistance, defence.*—La pecunia è reggimento di tutte le cose, *money is the support of all things.*—Reggiménto, *a regiment of soldiers.*
Reggitóre, s. m. *a ruler, a commander.*
Reggitríce, s. f. *a female ruler, a directress.*
Régia, s. f. *a palace.*
Regiaménte, adv. *royally.*
Regicída, s. m. *a regicide.*
Regicídio, s. m. *regicide.*
Regíme, s. m. *diet, a course of diet.*
Regína, s. f. *a queen.*—Regina, *queen at chess.*
Reginúccia, s. f. *diminutive of* Regina (used as a word of endearment for a little girl).
Régio, ia, adj. *royal, majestical, princely.*—Regio tetto, *a king's palace.*
Regióne, s. f. *province, country.*—Regióne, *region.*—Le tre regioni dell' aria, *the three regions of the air.*
Registráre, v. a. *to register, to record, to enter in a register.*
Registráto, ta, adj. *registered, recorded.*
Registratóre, s. m. *registrar, registrary.*
Registratúra, s. f. } *a register, a*
Regístro, s. m. } *memorial, or book of public records.*
Regnáme, s. m. *kingdom.*
Regnaménto, s. m. *rule, dominion.*
Regnánte, adj. *regnant, reigning, principal, chief, governing.*
Un regnánte, s. m. *a prince, a king.*—Il re regnante, *the present king.*
Regnáre, v. a. *to reign, to rule as a king.*—Regnáre, *to reign, to sway, to predominate.*
Regnáto, ta, adj. *reigned.*
Regnatóre, s. m. } *ruler, gover-*
Regnatríce, s. f. } *nor, king, lord, master.*
Regnícolo, la, adj. *a native or inhabitant of a kingdom* (most commonly said of the Neapolitans).
Régno, s. m. *a kingdom, a realm.*—Vuoi tu regno? dottene un grande, reggi te medesimo? *will you have a kingdom? I'll give*

you a large one; rule yourself. —Regno, *reign.*—Regno, *the pope's triple crown.*

Régola, s. f. *rule, order, precept, method, pattern, model, example.* —Régola, *an order of friars.*—Regola, *rule, statute or institution of a religious order.*-Regola d'oro, regola del tre, *the golden rule, the rule of three in arithmetic.*

Regolaménto, s. m. *regulation, ordinance.*

Regolánte, adj. *regulating, governing, directing, guiding.*

Regoláre, adj. *regular, done according to the rule.*—Regoláre, *exact, punctual.*—Regoláre, *regular, distinguished from secular.*

Un regoláre, s. m. *a regular, a monk.*

Regoláre, v. a. *to regulate, to govern, to order, to direct, to guide, to frame, to prescribe.*—Regoláre, *to rule, to decide, to determine, to settle.*—Regolare un orologio, *to set a clock right.*

Regolársi, v. n. p. *to imitate one, to go by his example.*

Regolarissimaménte, adv. *very regularly.*

Regolaríssimo, ma, adj. *very regular.*

Regolarità, táde, táte, s. f. *regularity, exactness, strictness.*

Regolarménte, adv. *regularly.*—Regolarménte, adv. *punctually, exactly.*

Regolataménte, adv. *regularly, strictly, constantly, always.*

Regolatissimaménte, adv. *very regularly.*

Regolatíssimo, ma, adj. *very regular.*

Regoláto, ta, adj. *orderly, sober, moderate.*—Regoláto, *set, certain, regular.*—Regoláto, *exact, punctual.*——Vento regolato, *trade-wind.*

Regolatóre, s. m. *a ruler, a director, a guide.*

Regolatríce, s. f. *she that rules, governs, directs or guides.*——L'anima è regolatrice di tutto il corpo, *the soul is the guide of the body.*

Regolazióne, s. f. *regulation.*

Regollétta, s. f. *a small trifling rule.*

Regolétto, s. m. *a small ruler; the member of a pillar; small pieces of wood used by dyers, and by printers.*

Regolízia, s. f. *liquorice.*

Régolo, s. m. *a petty king.*—Régolo, *a prince of the royal blood.* —Régolo, *a basilisk, or cockatrice.*—Regolo, *a ruler or rule to draw lines with.*

Regolúzza, s. f. *a little rule or precept.*

Regolúzzo, s. m. *a petty king.*

Regrésso, s. m. *regress.*

Regurgitaménto, s. m. *a swelling and overflowing of waters.*

Regurgitáre, v. n. *to overflow, to regurgitate.*

Regurgitáto, ta, adj. *overflowed, regurgitated.*

Regúrgito, s. m. *regurgitation.*

Rejétto, ta, adj. *rejected.*

Reína, s. f. *a queen.*—Reína, *a kind of carp.*

Reincidénza, s. f. *a relapse, fall.*

Reintegráre, v. a. *to reintegrate, to restore, to make new, to begin again or afresh.*

Reintegráto, ta, adj. *reintegrated, begun afresh, or renewed.*

Reintegrazióne, s. f. *reintegration, making whole again, renewing.*

Reinvitáre, v. a. *to invite again.*

Reíssimo, ma, adj. *very criminal, guilty.*

Reità, táde, táte, s. f. *crime, fault, guiltiness.*

Reiterábile, adj. *that can be reiterated.*

Reiteraménto, s. m. *reiteration.*

Reiteráre, v. a. *to reiterate, to do the same thing over again.*

Reiteraménte, adv. *over and over again.*

Reiteráto, ta, adj. *reiterated.*

Reiterazióne, s. f. *reiteration, repetition.*

Relassaménto, s. m. *relaxation, release.*

Relassáre, v. n. *to relax, to slacken, to weaken, to enfeeble.*

Relassáto, ta, adj. *relaxed, slackened, weak, enfeebled.*

Relassazióne, s. f. *relaxation, release, discharge.*

Relásso, s. m. *a relapse.*

Relativaménte, adv. *relatively, in relation.*

Relativizzáre, v. a. *to proportion, to compare.*

Relatívo, va, adj. *relative, having relation or nearness to some other thing.*—Un relativo, *a word which in concord answers to some word foregoing, called the antecedent.*—Pronome relativo, *a pronoun relative.*

Relatóre, s. m. *relator, he that relates a thing.*

Relatríce, s. f. *a female relator, she that relates.*

Relazióne, s. f. *relation, account, narration.*

Relazionétta, s. f. *a short relation, account.*

Relegáre, v. a. *to relegate, to banish or exile, to send away, to confine to a place at a distance, to remove out of the way.*

Relegáto, ta, adj. *relegated, banished, exiled.*

Relegatóre, s. m. *he that banishes, exiles, or sends away.*

Relegazióne, s. f. *relegation, banishment, confinement.*

Religáre, v. a. *to bind, to tie.*

Religionário, s. m. *a professor of any religion, a Protestant.*

Religióne, s. f. *religion, worship, godliness, devotion.*—La religione Cristiana, *the Christian religion.*—Religióne, *a religious order of monks or nuns.*

Religiosaménte, adv. *religiously, godly, piously.*—Religiosaménte, *religiously, strictly, exactly, punctually.*

Religiosissimaménte, adv. *very religiously.*

Religiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very religious, pious.*

Religiosità, s. f. *religiousness, piety.*

Religióso, s. m. } *a friar or monk,*
Religiósa, s. f. } *a nun.*

Religióso, sa, adj. *religious, pious, devout, godly.*

Relínquere, v. a. *to relinquish, to forsake.*

Relíquia, s. f. *relics or remainders.* —Reliquia, *relic or relics.*

Reliquiário, } s. m. *a shrine or*
Reliquiére, } *place for relics.*

Relítto, ta, adj. *relinquished, forsaken, abandoned.*

Relúcere, v. n. *to shine, to glitter.*

Reluttánza, s. f. *reluctance, repugnance.*

Réma, s. f. *a rheum or cold in one's head.*

Remájo, s. m. *a maker of oars.*

Remánte, adj. *that rows, a rower.*

Remáre, v. n. *to row.*

Remáta, s. f. *a stroke with the oars.*

Remático, ca, adj. *rheumatic.* —Remático, *cross, peevish, humoursome, morose, hard to be pleased.*

Rematísmo, s. m. *rheumatism.*

Remáto, ta, adj. *rowed, pushed on with oars.*

Rematóre, s. m. *a rower.*

Remédio, s. m. *remedy.*

Reméggio, s. m. *the oars of a ship or boat, the number of oars.*

Reménso, sa, adj. *measured, examined.*

Remigánte, s. m. *a rower.*

Remigáre, v. n. *to row.*

Remigáta, s. f. *the act of rowing.*—Andiamo a fare una remigáta per passatémpo, *let us go to divert ourselves awhile by rowing.*
Remigatóre, s. m. *a rower.*
Remigazióne, s. f. *rowing.*
Remígio, s. m. *the oars of a vessel.*
Reminiscénza, } s. f. *reminis-*
Reminiscitíva, } *cence, the faculty or power of remembering.*
Remissíbile, adj. *remissible.*
Remissióne, s. f. *remission, forgiveness, pardon.*
Remissória, s. f. *letter of remission.*
Remíto, s. m. *hermit.*
Remitório, s. m. *hermitage.*
Rémo, s. m. *oar.*
Remoláre, v. a. *to retard, to hinder the progression of.*
Remolíno, s. m. *a whirlwind.*
Rémora, s. f. *a kind of fish.*
Remotíssimo, ma, adj. *very remote, distant.*
Remóto, ta, adj. *remote, far distant.*
Remozióne, s. f. *the act of going or carrying from one place to another.*
Remuggíre, v. n. *to low, to bellow again.*
Remúlco, s. m. *a towing.*
Remuneraménto, s. m. *reward, recompense, remuneration.*
Remuneráre, v. a. *to remunerate, to recompense, to reward.*
Remuneráto, ta, adj. *remunerated, recompensed, rewarded.*
Remuneratóre, s. m. } *remune-*
Remuneratríce, s. f. } *rator, rewarder.*
Remuneratório, ia, adj. *remuneratory.*
Remunerazióne, s. f. *remuneration.*
Réna, s. f. *sand.*—Fondare in rena, *to build in sand, in the air.*—Zappáre in rena, *to sow in the sand.*
Renáccio, s. m. *a sandy place.*
Renájo, s. m. *sands.*—Renájo, *a place so called by the river Arno in Florence.*
Renajólo, } s. m. *he that carries*
Renajuólo, } *sand, a sand carrier.*
Renále, adj. *renal.*
Rendénte, adj. *rendering, returning.*
Réndere, v. a. *to restore, to return, to give back again, to repay.*—Rendere, *to render, to make.*—La musica mi rende allegro, *music makes me gay.*—Render testimonianza, *to witness.*—Render buon' odore, *to smell well.*—Render conto, *to give a reason, or to give an account.*—Render fede, *to assure or testify.*—Render frutto, *to yield fruit.*—Render grazie, *to thank.*—Render onore, *to honour.*—Render il cambio, *to requite, to render like for like, to be even with one.*—Rendere il saluto, *to salute again.*—Render cenno, *to answer one with a sign.*—Rendersi certo, *to be certain or sure.*—Render lume, *to give light.*—Rendersi monaco o frate, *to enter in a religious order.*—Render l' anima, render il fiato, render lo spirito, *to give up the ghost.*—Render ragione, *to give an account.*—Non ho nessuno a chi render ragione, *I have nobody to controul me.*—Render versi per versi, *to answer directly and to the purpose.*—Rendere, *to yield, bear, or produce.*—Render colpo per colpo, *to requite, to render like for like.*—Render voce a voce, *to answer exactly.*—Render diletto, *to please.*—Render merito, *to make amends for.*—Render capace, *to convince.*—Render aria, *to be like.*—Rendere la penna, *to write.*—Questa penna rende grosso, *this pen writes thick.*—Render sospetto, *to give suspicion.*—Render avvertito, *to let one know.*—Render facile, *to facilitate.*—Render gravida, *to get with child.*—Render forte, *to fortify, to make strong.*—Render suono, *to have a good sound.*—Rendere, *to answer.*
Réndersi, v. n. p. *to yield, to surrender, to submit.*
Rendévole, adj. *yielding, pliant, supple.*
Rendevos, } s. m. *a rendez-*
Rendevósse, } *vous.*
Rendiménto, s. m. *reddition, surrender.*—Rendimento di grazie, *thanks.*
Réndita, s. f. *revenue, income.*
Renditóre, s. m. *a restorer.*
Renditúzza, s. f. *a poor income.*
Rendúto, ta, adj. *rendered, restored.*
Réne, s. f. pl. *the reins, the loins, the back, the kidneys.*
Renélla, s. f. *small gravel or sand.*—Renella, *gravel or gravel stone in the reins.*
Réni, s. f. pl. *the reins, the loins, the back.*—Dar le reni, *to run away, to turn back.*—Volgere le reni ad uno, *to forsake one, to leave him.*

Reníccio, }
Reníschio, } s. m. *a sandy place.*
Renístio, }
Reníschio, } adj. *sandy.*
Renísto, }
Reniténte, adj. *resisting, striving against, skittish, jadish, resty.*
Reniténza, s. f. *skittishness, resistance.*
Renosíccio, ia, adj. *rather sandy.*
Renosíssimo, ma, adj. *very sandy.*
Renosità, táde, táte, s. f. *sandy quality.*
Renóso, sa, adj. *sandy, full of sand, that has a sandy quality.*
Rénsa, s. f. } *lawn or cambric.*
Rénso, s. m. }
Renúnzia, } s. f. *renuncia-*
Renunziagióne, } *tion, refusal.*
Renunziáre, v. a. *to renounce, to forsake, to disown.*
Renunziáto, ta, adj. *renounced, forsaken, disowned.*
Renunzatóre, s. m. *renouncer.*
Renunziazióne, s. f. *renunciation.*
Renúzza, s. f. *small sand.*
Réo, rea, adj. *wicked, bad, ill, impious.*—Reo, *guilty, culpable.*—Reo di lesa maestà, *guilty of high treason.*—Un reo, *a criminal.*
Réo, s. m. *evil.*
Reobárbaro, s. m. *rhubarb.*
Reparábile, adj. *reparable.*
Reparáre, v. a. *to repair, to retrieve, to restore, to recover, to make amends.*—Reparare una perdita, *to retrieve a loss.*—Reparare l' onore a qualcheduno, *to repair one's honour, to make one a reparation.*
Reparáto, ta, adj. *repaired, made up.*
Reparatóre, s. m. } *a restorer.*
Reparatríce, s. f. }
Reparazióne, s. f. *repair, reparation, satisfaction.*
Repartíto, ta, adj. *divided, distributed.*
Repárto, s. m. *division, distribution.*
Repatriáre, v. n. *to return to one's country again.*
Repatriazióne, s. f. *a returning to one's country again.*
Repellénte, adj. *repellent.*
Repéllere, v. a. *to repel, to repulse.*
Repennáre, v. n. *to put on new feathers.*
Repentáglio, s. m. *hazard, danger, peril.*—Mettere in repentaglio, *to hazard, to expose, to risk.*
Repénte, adj. *sudden, hasty, swift, quick, unexpected, coming unawares.*—Repénte, *very steep.*

Repénte, Repenteménte, Repentinaménte, } adv. *sudden-ly, upon a sudden, unawares.*

Repéntere, v. a. *to repent.*

Repentíno, na, adj. *sudden, unlooked for, unforeseen.*—Morte repentína, *a sudden death.*

Repentíssimo, ma, adj. *very sudden.*

Répere, v. n. *to creep, to crawl, as reptiles do.*

Reperíbile, adj. *that can be found.*

Reperíre, v. a. *to find, to find out, to meet with.*

Repérto, ta, adj. *found, met with.*

Repertório, s. m. *an inventory, a register, an index.*

Repétere, v. a. *to repeat, or rehearse, to say again, to speak again.*

Repetío, Repitío, } s. m. *dispute, quarrel.*

Repetíto, ta, adj. *repeated, said again.*

Repetitóre, s. m. *a requirer, a demander of a thing again.*

Repetizióne, s. f. *a repetition, rehearsal.*

Repléto, ta, adj. *full, filled.*

Replezióne, s. f. *repletion, surfeit.*

Réplica, s. f. Replicaménto, s. m. } *reply, answer, repartee.*

Replicáre, v. a. *to reply, to answer, to make a reply.*—Replicáre, *to contradict, gainsay, or speak against.*—Voi mi state sempre a replicare, *you are always contradicting me.*

Replicatamênte, adv. *again, over and over.*

Replicatívo, va, adj. *proper to reply.*

Replicáto, ta, adj. *replied, contradicted.*

Replicazióne, s. f. *replication, second answer.*

Replúere, v. n. *to rain again, to fall.*

Repositório, s. m. *repository.*

Reposizióne, s. f. *reposition.*

Reprensíbile, adj. *reprehensible, worthy of blame.*

Reprensióne, s. f. *reprehension.*

Reprensório, ria, adj. *that reprehends.*

Represso, sa, adj. *repressed, restrained, kept, or held in.*

Repriménte, adj. *that represses.*

Repriménto, s. m. *repression.*

Reprímere, v. a. *to repress, to restrain, to keep back, to curb or quell.*

Reprimiménto, s. m. *a curbing, refraining.*

Reprimúto, ta, adj. *repressed, restrained, curbed, quelled.* (Represso is better.)

Reprobábile, adj. *reprovable.*

Reprobáre, v. a. *to reprove, to reject, to condemn.*

Reprobáto, ta, adj. *reproved, condemned.*

Reprobazióne, s. f. *reprobation, condemnation.*

Réprobo, ba, adj. *reprobate, wicked, lewd.*

Un réprobo, s. m. *a reprobate.*

Repromissióne, s. f. *the act of promising again.*

Reprováre, v. a. *to reprove.*

Reprovazióne, s. f. *reprobation.*

República, e Repúbblica, } s. f. *republic, commonwealth.*

Repubblicáno, na, adj. *republican.*

Repubblicánte, adj. *republican.*

Repubblichétta, s. f. *a little republic.*

Repubblichísta, s. m. *a republican.*

Repubblicóne, s. m. *a republican, a commonwealth man* (a sneering word.).

Repudiánte, adj. *repudiating, rejecting or divorcing.*

Repudiáre, v. a. *to repudiate, to reject or put away, to divorce.*

Repudiáto, ta, adj. *repudiated, rejected, divorced.*

Repúdio, s. m. *repudiation, divorce.*

Repugnánte, adj. *repugnant, contrary to.*

Repugnanteménte, adv. *repugnantly, with repugnance.*

Repugnantíssimo, ma, adj. *very repugnant.*

Repugnánza, s. f. *repugnancy, aversion, opposition, contrariety, reluctance, averseness.*

Repugnáre, v. n. *to repugn, to be contrary or against, to clash with, to oppose or withstand.*—Ciò repugna alla ragione, *that is contrary to, or clashes with reason.*

Repugnazióne, s. f. *repugnancy.*

Repúlsa, s. f. *repulse, refusal, denial.*

Repulsáre, v. a. *to repulse, to reject, or deny.*

Repulsazióne, s. f. *repulse.*

Repulsívo, iva, adj. *rejecting, denying.*

Repúlso, sa, adj. *repulsed, repelled.*

Repurgaménto, s. m. Repurgazióne, s. f. } *a fresh purgation.*

Reputáre, v. a. *to repute, think, count, or look upon.*—Reputáre, *to ascribe, to attribute, or impute.*

Reputatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much reputed, esteemed.*

Reputáto, ta, adj. *reputed, thought upon, looked, accounted.*

Reputazióne, s. f. *repute, reputation, fame, report, credit, name.*

Requiáre, v. n. *to rest, to lie at rest, to lie at ease, to be quiet, to repose one's self.*—Non requiò infinattanto che non l'ebbe sospinto a muover guerra ad Ottaviano, *he had no rest till he had prevailed with him to declare war with Octavian.*

Réquie, s. f. *rest, repose, quiet, ease.*

Requisíto, ta, adj. *required, demanded, requisite, necessary, convenient.*

Requisíto, s. m. *a requisite, a thing requisite.*

Requisitória, s. f. *a requisitory suit, request.*

Requisizióne, s. f. *requisition, demand, instance.*

Résa, s. f. *surrender.*

Resarcíre, v. a. *to mend, to repair, to recompense.*

Rescíndere, v. a. *to rescind, cancel, abrogate.*

Rescissióne, s. f. *rescission, abrogation.*

Rescísso, sa, adj. *rescinded, abrogated, cancelled.*

Rescissório, ia, adj. *rescissory.*

Rescrítto, s. m. *a rescript, a writing which is in answer to a writ, or petition.*

Rescrívere, v. a. *to transcribe, to copy out.*—Rescrivere, *to answer in writing.*

Resecáre, v. a. *to cut, to cut off.*

Resecazióne, s. f. *rescission, cutting off.*

Reservâre, v. a. *to reserve, to keep.*

Reservazióne, s. f. *reservation.*

Resía, s. f. *heresy.*—Resía, *dissension, discord, division, contrary opinion.*

Residénte, adj. *residing, dwelling, living.*

Residénte, s. m. *a resident, a minister sent to the court of a foreign prince or state.*

Residénza, s. f. *residence, dwelling, abode, dwelling-place.*—Far residénza, *to make one's residence, to reside.*—Residénza, *sediments, grounds, settlings.*—Residénza, *a throne.*

Residenziále, adj. *residential.*

Residuále, adj. *residual.*

Residuáre, v. a. *to form the residue.*

Resíduo, s. m. *residue, remainder.*

Resiliénza, s. f. *resiliency.*

Resína, s. f. *resin, gum.*

Resinífero, ra, Resinóso, sa, } adj. *full of resin or gum.*

Resipiscénza, s. f. *resipiscence.*
Resisténte, adj. *resisting, opposing.*
Resisténza, s. f. *resistance, opposition, difficulty.*—Resisténza, *fortification.*
Resístere, v. a. *to resist or withstand, to be against, to oppose.*—Resístere, *to resist, to last.*
Resistíto, ta, adj. *resisted, opposed.*
Résna, s. f. *a kind of fish.*
Réso, sa, adj. *rendered.*
Resolvíbile, adj. *resolvable.*
Resolutaménte, adv. *with resolution, in a resolute manner.*
Resolutívo, iva, adj. *that resolves, fit to resolve.*
Resolúto, ta, adj. *resolved.*
Resolutório, ia, adj. *resolutory.*
Resoluzióne, s. f. *resolution, determination, full intention.*—Prender resoluzióne, *to take a resolution.*—Resoluzióne, *solution, decision.*
Respettivaménte, adv. *respectively, mutually, in respect.*
Respettívo, iva, adj. *respectful, humble, submissive.*
Respíngere, } v. a. *to push, to*
Respígnere, } *force, to thrust or drive back, to repel, or repulse.*
Respínto, ta, adj. *repulsed.*
Respirábile, adj. *respirable.*
Respiraméntо, s. m. *breath, respiration.*
Respiránte, adj. *that respires, breathes.*
Respiráre, v. n. *to breathe, to fetch one's breath.*—Respirar l'aria fresca, *to breathe the fresh air.*—Respiráre, *to rest, to refresh one's self.*—Respiráre, *to breathe, to live.*—Respiráre, *to infuse, to communicate, to impart.*—Respiráre, *to breathe out, to evaporate, to vent.*
Respiratívo, iva, adj. *recreative, amusing.*
Respiráto, ta, adj. *breathed.*
Respirazióne, s. f. } *respiration,*
Respíro, s. m. } *breath, breathing.*
Respítto, s. m. *respite, quiet.*
Responsióne, s. f. } *answer.*
Respónso, s. m. }
Responsívo, va, adj. *responsive.*
Responsório, s. m. *responsory.*
Responsúra, s. f. *answer.*
Resquítto, s. m. *ease, rest, quiet, peace.*
Réssa, s. f. *importunate suit, an instant or earnest request.*—Far ressa, *to desire, to crave, or ask importunately.*—Ressa, *a strife, a quarrel, a dispute.*
Résta, s. f. *the beard of corn.*—Résta, *bones or prickles of fish.* Resta, *a rope of onions or garlic.*—Resta, *the rest of a lance.*—Metter la lancia in resta, *to couch the lance.*—Resta, *rest, pause, quiet, peace.*—Senza resta, *continually, incessantly, without rest.*
Restánte, adj. *remaining.*
Restánte, s. m. *rest, remainder, what is left.*
Restáre, v. n. *to remain or be left.*—Non mi resta altro a dire, *I have nothing else to say.*—Restar d'accordo, *to agree.*—Restare, *to cease, to leave off, to finish or make an end.*—E piochè le parole sue restaro, *and when he had done speaking.*—Restáre, *to stay, to tarry, to remain.*—Non resterà per me, *it shall not be my fault.*
Restáta, s. f. *end, rest.*
Restauraménto, s. m. *restoration, re-establishment.*
Restauráre, v. a. *to restore, to repair, to re-establish.*—Restauráre, *to restore, to give up again, to return, to make amends for.*
Restauráto, ta, adj. *restored, repaired.*
Restauratóre, s. m. } *restorer, re-*
Restauratríce, s. f. } *establisher, that restores or re-establishes.*
Restaurazióne, s. f. *restoration, re-establishment.*
Restáuro, s. m. *restoration, re-establishment.*
Resticciuólo, s. m. *a little rest, remainder, or remnant.*
Restiaménte, adv. *obstinately, reluctantly.*
Restío, ia, adj. *restive, or resty, drawing back.*—Cavallo restío, *a restive horse.*
Restituiménto, s. m. *restitution.*
Restituíre, v. a. *to restore, to return, to give back again.*
Restituíto, ta, adj. *restored, returned, given back again.*
Restitutóre, s. m. *he that returns the thing stolen, taken, or lent.*
Restitutório, ia, adj. *that ought to be restored.*
Restituzióne, s. f. *restitution.*
Résto, s. m. *rest, remainder, remnant, residue, remains.*—Datemi il resto, *give me the remainder.*—Il resto della mia vita, *the residue of my life.*—Far del resto, *to lay all at a stake, to venture all, to make one's last push.*—Nel resto, *as for the rest, finally, now.*
Restóso, sa, adj. *full of awns* (speaking of corn or beards).
Restringénte, adj. *restringent, of a binding quality.*
Restríngere, v. a. *to restrain.*
Restrittívo, va, adj. *restrictive.*
Restrizióne, s. f. *restriction, restraint, limitation, stint.*
Resudáre, v. n. *to perspire, to sweat.*
Resultaménto, s. m. *result, conclusion.*
Resultánte, adj. *resulting.*
Resultáre, v. n. *to result, to follow.*
Resupíno, na, adj. *lying on one's back.*
Resúrgere, v. n. *to rise again.*
Resurressióne, } s. f. *resurrection,*
Resurezióne, } *a rising again from the dead.*
Resuscitáre, v. a. *to resuscitate.*
Resuscitazióne, s. f. *resuscitation.*
Retà, táde, táte, s. f. *wickedness, iniquity.*
Retággio, s. m. *heritage, inheritance.*
Retáre, v. a. *to form net-work, to graticulate.*
Retáta, s. f. *a cast of the net.*
Retáto, ta, adj. *netted, graticulated.*
Réte, s. f. *a net, snare.*—Cascar nella rete, *to fall into a snare.*
A rete, } *like a net.*—Rete, *a*
In rete, } *caul for women's heads.*—Tender le reti, *to lay snares.*—Rete, *the caul.*
Retentíva, s. f. *retentiveness.*
Retentívo, iva, adj. *retentive.*—La facultà retentiva, *the retentive faculty.*
Retenzióne, s. f. *retention, detaining.*
Retéphora, s. f. *a kind of marine plant.*
Reticélla, s. f. } *a small net.*—
Reticíno, s. m. } Reticella, *a cut-work, a kind of bone-lace.*
Reticénza, s. f. *reticence, concealment.*
Rético, s. m. *a heretic.*
Reticoláto, } s. m. *net-work.*
Reticuláto, }
Reticoláto, ta, } adj. *made like a*
Reticuláto, ta, } *net.*
Reticulazióne, s. f. *net-work, or lattice-work.*
Retificagióne, s. f. *ratification.*
Retificáre, v. a. *to ratify.*
Retifórme, adj. *retiform.*
Rétina, s. f. *one of the membranes of the eye.*
Retinénte, adj. *cautious, reserved, prudent.*
Rétore, s. m. *a rhetorician, one skilled in, or a professor of, rhetoric.*
Retórica, s. f. *rhetoric, eloquence.*
Retoricáre, v. n. *to treat upon rhetoric, to practise rhetoric.*
Retoricástro, s. m. *a sorry rhetorician.*
Retorizzáre, v. n. *to treat upon*

rhetoric.
Retráere, v. a. *to withdraw.*
Retrandánte, adj. *that goes behind.*
Retribuénte, adj. *that retributes, recompenses.*
Retribuiménto, s. m. *retribution, recompensation.*
Retribuíre, v. a. *to retribute, to recompense or requite.*
Retribuíto, ta, adj. *requited.*
Retribuitóre, } s. m. *rewarder.*
Retributóre, }
Retribuzióne, s. f. *retribution, recompense, requital.*
Rétro, prep. *behind.*—I pie' di retro, *the hind feet.*
Retroandáre, v. n. *to go back, to put back.*
Retroattívo, va, adj. *retroactive.*
Retroazióne, s. f. *retroaction.*
Retrocámera, s. f. *an inner room.*
Retrocédere, v. n. *to retrocede, to go backward.*
Retrocedimênto, s. m. *retrocession, going backward.*
Retrocessióne, s. f. *retrocession.*
Retrocésso, sa, adj. *retroceded, gone backward.*
Retrogradáre, v. n. *to retrograde, to turn back, to go backward.*
Retrogradazióne, s. f. *retrogradation, backward* (in astronomy).
Retrógrado, da, adj. *retrograde, going back.*
Retroguárdia, s. f. *the rear of an army.*
Retroguída, s. m. *a captain of the rear guard.*
Retropígnere, v. a. *to push back.*
Retrórso, adv. *backward, in the rear.*
Retroscrítto, ta, adj. *written behind.*
Retrotrárre, v. a. *to retroact.*
Retrotrazióne, s. f. *retroaction.*
Rétta, s. f. *resistance, opposition.* —Far retta, *to oppose, to withstand.*—Dar retta, *to listen, to mind.*
Rettaménte, adv. *rightly, well.*
Rettangolétto, s. m. *a small rectangle.*
Rettángolo, s. m. *a rectangle, or rectangular figure.*
Rettángolo, la, adj. *rectangular.*
Rettánte, adj. *reptile.*
Rettáre, v. n. *to crawl upon the belly.*
Rettézza, s. f. *rectitude.*
Rettificaménto, s. m. *the act of rectifying.*
Rettificáre, v. a. *to rectify, to set to rights;* (with chemists,) *to distil any spirit over again, to make it purer.*—Rettificáre, (in astrology,) *to rectify, to equalize, to parallel, to level.*
Rettificatíssimo, ma, adj. *very rectified.*
Rettificáto, ta, adj. *rectified.*
Rettificatóre, s. m. *he that rectifies.*
Rettificazióne, s. f. *rectification.*
Réttile, s. m. *a reptile, a creeping animal, any animal that crawls upon its belly.*
Rettilíneo, ea, adj. *rectilineal, composed of right lines.*
Rettissimaménte, adv. *very correctly, uprightly.*
Rettíssimo, ma, adj. *very correct, upright.*
Rettitúdine, s. f. *rectitude, uprightness.*
Rétto, ta, adj. *ruled, swayed, governed, reigned.*—Retto, *right, straight, upright, even, just.*—Linea retta, *a right line.*—Uomo retto, *a just, honest man.*—Intestino retto, *the straight gut.*
Rettóre, s. m. *rector, governor, ruler, the principal of a college.*
Rettoría, s. f. *rectory, a parish church, parsonage, or spiritual living; a government.*
Rettórica, s. f. *rhetoric.*
Rettoricaménte, adv. *rhetorically, eloquently.*
Rettorichíssimo, ma, adj. *very rhetorical, eloquent.*
Rettórico, s. m. *a rhetorician.*
Rettórico, ca, adj. *rhetorical.*—Rettorici colori, *rhetorical ornaments.*
Rettoricúzzo, s. m. *a bad, sorry rhetorician.*
Rettríce, s. f. *governess.*
Retúndere, v. a. *to blunt.*
Reubárbaro, s. m. *rhubarb.*
Réva, s. f. *a custom they pay in France for the exportation of their commodities.*
Revelábile, adj. *that can be revealed.*
Revelánte, adj. *that reveals.*
Reveláre, v. a. *to reveal, to lay open, to disclose, or discover.*
Reveláto, ta, adj. *revealed, laid open.*
Revelatóre, s. m. *he that reveals.*
Revelazióne, s. f. *revelation.*
Revellénte, adj. *revulsive.*
Revéllere, v. a. *to make a revulsion.*
Reverberáre, v. n. *to reverberate.*
Reverberazióne, s. f. } *reverberation.*
Revérbero, s. m. }
Reverendíssimo, ma, adj. *most reverend.*
Reveréndo, da, adj. *reverend, worthy to be revered or honoured.*
Reverénte, adj. *reverend, reverential, respectful, awful.*
Reverentemênte, adv. *reverently, humbly, modestly, respectfully.*
Reverentíssimamente, adv. *most reverently.*
Reverentíssimo, ma, adj. *very reverent, respectful.*
Reverénza, s. f. *reverence, respect.* —Con reverenza parlando, *under favour, please you, begging your pardon.*—Reverenza, *bow, curtsy.*—Far la reverenza, *to bow, to curtsy.*—Reverénza, *reverence, a title to religious people.*
Reverenziále, adj. *reverential.*
Reverenzióne, s. m. *a very low bow* (burlesque).
Reveríre, v. a. *to honour, to revere, to respect.*—La reverisco, *your servant, sir.*
Reveríto, ta, adj. *revered, honoured, respected.*
Revisióne, s. f. *a revisal, a review.*
Revisóre, s. m. *a reviser.*
Réuma, s. f. *rheum, cold.*
Reumático, ca, adj. *rheumatic.*
Reumatísmo, s. m. *rheumatism.*
Revocábile, adj. *revocable, that may be repealed, or reversed.*
Revocáre, v. a. *to revoke, to call back again, to repeal or make void.*
Revocáto, ta, adj. *revoked, repealed.*
Revocazióne, s. f. *revocation, repealing.*
Revolúto, ta, adj. *revolved* (botany).
Revoluzióne, s. f. *revolution, a notable turn of affairs, or change in government.*—Revoluzióne, *a revolution, revolt, rebellion, or rising.*
Reupóntico, s. m. *rhubarb, a kind of dock root.*
Revulsióne, s. f. *revulsion.*
Revulsívo, va, adj. *revulsive.*
Reziário, s. m. *a net-gladiator.*
Rézza, s. f. *a kind of fishing-net.* —Rezza, *a caul for women's heads.*
Rézzo, s. m. *a shade of green boughs or trees.*—Far rezzo, *to shade.*—Ed io tremavo nell' eterno rezzo, *and I trembled in the eternal darkness.*
Rezzóla, } s. f. *a large fishing-*
Rezzuóla, } *net.*
Riabbassáre, v. a. *to bring down, to abate.*
Riabbáttere, v. a. *to blunt.*
Riabbáttersi, v. n. p. *to meet again.*
Riabbellíre, v. a. *to embellish anew.*
Riabilitáre, v. a. *to rehabilitate.*
Riabilitazióne, s. f. *rehabilitation.*
Riabitáre, v. n. *to inhabit again,*

Riaccéndere, v.a. *to kindle or light again.*
Riaccendiménto, s. m. *a kindling, lighting again.*
Riaccéso, sa, adj. *kindled again.*
Riaccettáre, v. a. *to accept again.*
Riaccoccáre, v. a. *to reiterate, to strike again.*
Riaccólta, s. f. *refuge, shelter, sanctuary.*
Riaccomodáre, v. a. *to mend, to adjust again.*
Riaccompagnáre, v. a. *to accompany again.*
Riacconciáre, v. a. *to adjust, to set in order again.*
Riaccostáre, v. a. *to approach again.*
Riaccottonáre, v. a. *to card, pick, or comb again.*
Riaccozzaménto, s. m. *reunion.*
Riaccozzáre, v.a. *to bring together again.*
Riaccréscere, v. a. *to increase again.*
Riacquistáre, v. a. *to recover, regain, or retrieve.*
Riadattaménto, s. m. *a new adaptation.*
Riadattáre, v. a. *to adapt anew, to readjust.*
Riaddomandáre, v. a. *to ask again.*
Riaddormentársi, v. n. p. *to fall asleep again.*
Riaddossáre, v. a. *to put upon the back again.*
Riadirársi, v. n. p. *to fall in a passion again.*
Riadornáre, v. a. *to adorn, trim, deck, or embellish again.*
Riadunársi, v. n. p. *to assemble together again.*
Riaffermáre, v.a. *to confirm again.*
Riaggraváre, v. n. *to become worse.*
Riaguzzáre, v. a. *to sharpen again.*
Riále, s. m. *a rivulet, brook.*
Riallogáre, v. a. *to place, to confer again, to marry again.*
Riallumináre, v. a. *to light again.*
Rialteráre, v. a. *to alter, to change again.*
Rialterársi, v. n. p. *to fly into a passion again.*
Riálto, s. m. *a height, a high place, an eminence.*
Riálto, ta, adj. *high, elevated.*
Rialzaménto, s. m. *a raising.*
Rialzáre, v. a. *to raise again.*
Riamánte, adj. *loving, who loves, being loved.*
Riamáre, v. a. *to love him that loves you, to love again.*
Riamicáre, v. a. *to reconcile, to make friends again.*
Riammalársi, v. n. p. *to fall sick again, to relapse.*
Riammésso, sa, adj. *readmitted, received again.*
Riamméttere, v. a. *to readmit, to receive again.*
Riammiráre, v. a. *to admire anew.*
Riammogliáre, v. a. *to marry again.*
Riammonire, v. a. *to readmonish, to warn again.*
Riandaménto, s. m. *a winding, researching.*
Riandáre, v. n. *to go back again.* —Riandáre, *to examine again.*
Riannestáre, v.n. *to ingraft again.*
Riapertúra, } s. f. *a reopening.*
Riapritúra, }
Riapparíre, v. n. *to appear again.*
Riapassíre, v. n. *to decay, to wither again.*
Riappiccáre, v. a. *to hang again.*
Riappicciáre, v. a. v. n. *to stick together again.*
Riapplicáre, v. a. *to apply again.*
Riapplicársi, v. n. p. *to apply one's self again.*
Riaprimento, s. m. *the act of opening again.*
Riapríre, v. n. *to open again.*
Riapérto, ta, adj. *opened again.*
Riapritúra, s. f. *a reopening.*
Riaráre, v. n. *to plough again.*
Riárdere, v. a. *to blast or burn again.*
Riardiménto, s. m. *a blasting or burning again.*
Riargúto, ta, adj. *reprimanded, blamed.*
Riarmáre, v. a. *to arm again, to refit.*
Riarrecáre, v. a. *to carry or bring again.*
Riarrichíre, v. a. *to enrich again.*
Riárso, sa, adj. *blast, or burnt again.*
Riasciuttáre, v. a. *to dry again, to wipe again.*
Riascoltáre, v. a. *to hear, to listen again.*
Riassalíre, v. a. *to attack again.*
Riassettáre, v. a. *to mend, to set to rights again.*
Riassicuráre, v. a. *to assure again.*
Riassicuráto, ta, adj. *reassured.*
Riassorbiménto, s.m. *reabsorption.*
Riassorbíre, v. a. *to reabsorb.*
Riassorbíto, ta, adj. *reabsorbed.*
Riassúmere, v. a. *to reassume, or take upon one's self again.*
Riassúnto, ta, adj. *reassumed.*
Riattaccáre, v. a. *to tie, to bind again.*
Riattaménto, s. m. *a new adaptation.*
Riattáre, v. a. *to adapt again.*
Riavére, v. a. *to have again, to recover.*
Riavérsi, v. n. p. *to recover, to get one's strength again.*—Riaversi d'una malattia, *to recover from a sickness.*
Riávolo, s. m. *a glass-furnace rake.*
Riavvicináre, v. a. *to draw near again.*
Riavúto, ta, adj. *gotten again, recovered.*
Riavútosi, tasi, adj. *having gotten his health again.*
Ribaciáre, v. a. *to kiss again.*—Ribaciáre, *to join close.*
Ribaciáto, ta, adj. *kissed again.*
Ribadiménto, s. m. *a riveting, clenching.*
Ribadíre, v. a. *to rivet or clench.* —Ribadíre, *to back, to support, to strengthen, to confirm.*
Ribadíto, ta, adj. *riveted.*
Ribaditúra, s. f. *the act of riveting.*
Ribagnáre, v. a. *to wet, or bathe again.*
Ribaldáccia, s. f. *a wicked female.*
Ribaldáccio, s. m. *a great rogue, a scoundrel.*
Ribaldágine, s. f. *wickedness, ribaldry.*
Ribaldáglia, s. f. *mob, rabble, rascally people.*
Ribaldeggiáre, v. n. *to play the rogue, to do base things.*
Ribaldélla, s. f. *a wicked woman.*
Ribaldéllo, s. m. *a rogue, a rascal.*
Ribaldería, s. f. *ribaldry.*
Ribaldíssimo, ma, adj. *very wicked.*
Ribáldo, s. m. *a ribald, a rogue, a rascal, a vile fellow* (it is used also adjectively).——Andar ribaldo, *to rove or ramble about.*
Ribaldonáccio, } s. m. *a great ri-*
Ribaldóne, } *bald, a rascal, rogue, or varlet.*
Riballáre, v. a. *to dance again.*
Ribálta, s. f. *an instrument to overturn any thing.*
Ribaltáre, v. a. *to subvert, to overturn.*
Ribalzaménto, s.m. *a rebounding, a jutting out.*
Ribalzáre, v. n. *to rebound.*
Ribálzo, s. m. *jump, bounce, toss.* —Ribálzo, *the reflection of the rays of the sun.*
Ribandáre, v. a. *to carry to the other side of the ship; to go on another tack.*
Ribandiménto, s. m. *revocation from banishment.*
Ribandíre, v. a. *to revoke from banishment.*—Ribandíre, *to banish again.*

Ribandíto, ta, adj. *revoked from banishment, banished again.*
Ribarbáre, v. n. *to root again, to take root again.*
Ribásso, s. m. *an abatement, discount.*
Ribastonáre, v. a. *to cudgel again.*
Ribáttere, v. a. *to beat back again.* —Ribáttere, *to confute, to combat or answer.*—Ribattere un' opinione, *to confute an opinion.*
Ribattezzaménto, s. m. *a rebaptizing, or baptizing again.*
Ribattezzáre, v. a. *to rebaptize, or baptize again.*
Ribattezzáto, ta, adj. *rebaptized.*
Ribattiménto, s. m. *repercussion, a striking back.*—Ribattimento d' ali, *a flapping or fluttering of the wings.*
Ribattitúra, } s. f. *the act of strik-*
Ribattúta, } *ing back, repercussion.*
Ribattutaménte, adv. *vigorously.*
Ribattúto, ta, adj. *beaten back.*
Ribéba, s. f. *a Jew's harp* (a musical instrument so called).
Ribéca, s. f. *a musical instrument with three chords.*
Ribeccáre, v. a. *to peck again.*—Ribeccáre, *to reiterate, to tell over again.*
Ribecchíno, s. m. *a small rebec.*
Ribellagióne, s. f. } *rebellion.*
Ribellaménto, s. m. }
Ribellánte, s. m. *a rebel, one who rebels against the prince or state.*
Ribellánte, adj. *rebellious, disobedient.*
Ribelláre, v. a. *to cause a rebellion.*
Ribellársi, v. n. p. *to rebel, to rise up in arms against one's sovereign.*
Ribelláto, ta, adj. *rebelled.*
Ribellazióne, } s. f. *rebellion, re-*
Ribellióne, } *volt, insurrection.*
Ribéllo, la, adj. *rebellious, disobedient.*
Un ribéllo, s. m. *a rebel.*
Ribenedétto, ta, adj. *blessed again.*
Ribenedíre, v. a. *to bless again.*
Ribenedizióne, s. f. *a blessing again.*
Ribeneficáre, v. a. *to return kindness for kindness.*
Ribére, v. n. *to drink again.*
Ríbes, s. m. *currants, a kind of grape.*
Riboboléttо, s. m. *a little jest, pun.*
Ribóbolo, s. m. *a saying, a word or phrase of low Tuscan.*
Ribocáre, v. n. *to overflow, or run over.*—Ribocáre, *to abound with a thing, to swim in it.*—Io ribocco d'allegrezza, *I am overjoyed.*
Ribócco, s. m. *overflow, inundation.*
Ríbola, s. f. *a kind of delicious wine.*
Ribolliménto, s. m. *fervour, heat, passion.*
Ribollío, s. m. *a boiling, gurgling, ebullition.*
Ribollíre, v. n. *to boil again.*—Ribollíre, *to agitate, to toss, to stir, to trouble.*
Ribollitívo, va, adj. *ebullient.*
Ribollíto, ta, adj. *boiled again.*
Ribordággio, s. m. *indemnification for damage done by one ship to another.*
Ribórdo, s. m. *the second row of planks in a ship's bottom.*
Ribrezzáre, v. n. p. *to feel a chilness, shivering.*
Ribrézzo, s. m. *chilness, quivering or shivering for fear, a sudden fear, an horror.*
Ribucáre, v. a. *to make a hole again.*
Ribúffo, s. m. *a reproof, a rebuke.*
Riburláre, v. a. *to joke, to banter again.*
Ributtaménto, s. m. *repulse, rebuff, denial.*
Ributtánte, adj. *repulsive, disagreeable.*
Ributtáre, v. a. *to drive back, to push back.*—Ributtáre, *to vomit.* —Ributtáre, *to drive one from our presence, refusing rudely to hear what he has to say, and denying to comply with his demands.*
Ributtáto, ta, adj. *repulsed.*
Ribútto, s. m. *repulse, denial, vomit.*
Ricáccia, s. f. } *a repuls-*
Ricacciaménto, s. m. } *ing.*
Ricacciáre, v. a. *to expel, to turn out again.*—Ricacciare, *to thrust or put in again.*
Ricacciáto, ta, adj. *repulsed, expelled.*
Ricadénte, adj. *falling again, relapsing, falling or hanging down.*
Ricadére, v. n. *to fall again, to relapse.*—Ricadere nel male, *to fall sick again, to have a relapse, to relapse.*—Ricader nel peccato, *to relapse into the same fault or sin.*—Ricadere, *to lie, or lie down, to lodge* (said of corn in the fields).—Ricadere, *to fall or hang over or down.*—Ricadere, *to fall or return to.*
Ricadía, s. f. *vexation, trouble, anguish, adversity, misery.*—Ricadia, *tediousness, wearisomeness,*
Ricadiménto, s. m. *a relapse, second fall or recidivation.*
Ricadióso, osa, adj. *sad, heavy, sorrowful, afflicted, cast down.* —Ricadioso, *tedious, wearisome, tiresome.*
Ricadúta, s. f. *relapse, second fall.*
Ricadúto, ta, adj. *fallen again, relapsed.*—Ricaduto, *weak, feeble, faint.*
Ricaggiménto, s. m. *a relapse, a falling again.*
Ricagnáto, ta, adj. *flat-nosed.*
Ricaláre, v. n. *to decline or fall again.*
Ricaláto, ta, adj. *declined, fallen again.*
Ricalcáre, v. a. *to tread again.*
Ricalcáto, ta, adj. *trodden again.*
Ricalcináre, v. a. *to recalcine.*
Ricalcitraménto, s. m. *a kicking or wincing.*
Ricalcitránte, adj. *kicking or wincing.*
Ricalcitráre, v. n. *to kick or wince.* —Ricalcitráre, *to resist, to oppose, to kick against the spur.*—Ricalcitrare, *to reply, to answer, to make a reply or repartee.*—Io tel vo' dire, ma non mi stare a ricalcitrare, *I'll tell it you, but don't contradict me.*
Ricalzársi, v. n. p. *to put on shoes, or stockings again.*
Ricamaménto, s. m. *embroidery.*
Ricamáre, v. a. *to embroider.*
Ricamáto, ta, adj. *embroidered.*
Ricamatóre, s. m. } *an embroid-*
Ricamatrice, s. f. } *erer.*
Ricamatúra, s. f. *embroidery.*
Ricambiáre, v. a. *to requite, to recompense, or reward.*—Ricambiare, *to exchange again.*
Ricambiáto, ta, adj. *requited, recompensed.*
Ricámbio, s. m. *a rechange; recompense.*
Ricamétto, s. m. *a little embroidery.*
Ricamminére, v. n. *to recommence walking.*
Ricámo, s. m. *embroidery.*
Ricangiáre, v. a. *to requite.*
Ricantáre, v. a. *to sing again, to sing over and over; to recant.*
Ricantáto, ta, adj. *sung again, repeated, recounted, recanted.*
Ricantazióne, s. f. *recantation.*
Ricapáre, v. a. *to choose the best.*
Ricapíre, v. n. *to contain, to enclose.*
Ricapitáre, v. a. *to send, to direct.* —Ricapitáre, *to remit.*—Ricapitáre, *to arrive or come at.*
Ricapitáto, ta, adj. Essere ricapitato, *to be well settled in a good post or office, to be provided for.*
Ricápito, s. m. *direction.*—Ricá-

pito, *recourse, refuge, address.* —Ricápito, *an accomplishing or finishing, a performance.*—Mi pare mill' anni di dar ricapito al mio negozio, *I long to make an end of my affair.*—Dar ricapito, *to send, to direct well.*—Uomo di ricapito, *a man of importance.* —S' ella s'avesse cento amanti, ricapito darebbe a tutti quanti, *had she a hundred lovers, she would nicely dispose of them all.*

Ricapitoláre, v. a. *to recapitulate, to sum up, to rehearse briefly, what has been said before.*

Ricapitolazióne, s. f. *recapitulation, summing up.*

Ricapoficcáre, v. n. *to fall head foremost.*

Ricapoficcáto, ta, adj. *fallen head foremost.*

Ricaprugginére, v. a. *to renotch the staves of a cask.*

Ricardáre, v. a. *to card again.*

Ricardáto, ta, adj. *carded again.*

Ricaricáre, v. a. *to charge again, to load again.*

Ricaricáto, tà, adj. *reloaded, recharged.*

Ricarminére, v. a. *to card again.* —Ricarminare, *to turn, to handle about.*

Ricascánte, adj. *falling again.*

Ricascantézza, s. f. *the quality of that which is falling again.*

Ricascáre, v. n. *to fall again.*

Ricascáta, s. f. *a relapse.*

Ricascatézza, s. f. *falling again.*

Ricatenáre, v. a. *to enchain again.*

Ricattaménto, s. m. *ransom; vengeance.*

Ricattáre, v. a. *to rescue, to redeem, to recover.*

Ricattáto, ta, adj. *rescued, redeemed, recovered.*

Ricattatóre, s. m. *he that recovers a thing that was lost.*

Ricátto, s. m. *redemption, ransom; vengeance.*

Ricavalcáre, v. n. *to mount or ride again, to remount.*

Ricaváre, v. a. *to draw, to take, to fetch or get out again.*—Ricaváre, *to copy, to transcribe.*—Ricaváre, *to draw profit from.*

Ricaváto, ta, adj. *drawn again.*

Riccáccio, s. m. *a rich fellow that makes an ill use of his riches.*

Riccaménte, adv. *richly.*

Ricchézza, s. f. *riches, wealth.*—Ricchézza, *riches, sumptuousness, grandeur.*——Ricchézza, *plenty, store, abundance, copiousness, great quantity.*

Ricchissimaménte, adv. *very richly, copiously.*

Ricchíssimo, ma, adj. *very rich, opulent.*

Ricciája, s. f. *a head full of curled hair.*—Ricciája, *a place where the husks of chestnuts are kept.*

Ríccio, s. m. *the husk, or the rough prickly shells of chestnuts.*—Riccio, *echin, urchin, or hedgehog.* —Riccio marino, *a sea-urchin* (which is a kind of crab-fish).—Riccio marino, *sea-fennel, rock camphire.*—Riccio, *curled, or frizzled lock.*—Riccio, *shaggy velvet.*

Ríccio, ia, adj. *curled, frizzled.*

Ricciolíno, s. m. *a little curled or frizzled lock.*

Ricciutéllo, la, } adj. *somewhat*
Ricciutíno, na, } *curled or frizzled.*

Ricciúto, ta, adj. *curled, crisped, frizzled.*

Ricciúto, s. m. *he that has his hair curled or frizzled.*—Popol ricciuto, *base, impudent, untractable, unruly people.*

Ríccо, ca, adj. *rich, wealthy, opulent.*—Ricco, *rich, costly, magnificent.*—Ricco, *rich, plentiful, copious.*—Ricco, *a rich man.*

Riccóne, s. m. *a very rich man.*

Ricentináre, v. a. *to vault, to arch again.*

Ricépere, v. a. *to receive, accept, to harbour.*

Ricérca, s. f. } *search, re-*
Ricercaménto, s. m. } *search, enquiry, perquisition, quest, or seeking after.*—Fare ricerca d'una cosa, *to enquire after a thing.*

Ricercáre, v. a. *to seek again, to look for a second time.*—Ricercare, *to search or enquire into, or after.*—Ricercare, *to demand, to ask, to require, to request.*—Ricercáre, *to require.*—Ciò ricerca molto tempo, *that requires a great deal of time.*

Ricercáre, s. m. } *search, research,*
Ricercáta, s. f. } *perquisition, enquiry; prelude* (in music).

Ricercataménte, adv. *purposely, designedly.*

Ricercáto, ta, adj. *sought, looked for.*

Ricercatóre, s. m. } *a seeker, one*
Ricercatríce, s. f. } *that requests, an enquirer.*

Ricerchiáre, v. a. *to put new hoops.*

Ricerchiáto, ta, adj. *hooped again.*

Ricérco, ca, adj. *sought or enquired after, searched into.*

Ricérnere, v. a. *to sift again.*—Ricérnere, *to expound, to explain or declare better.*

Riceselláre, v. a. *to chisel again.*

Ricessáre, v. n. *to stand still, to make a halt, to be at a stay.*—Ricéssare, *to repulse, to push, to beat, to thrust or drive back, to repel.*

Ricésso, s. m. *recess, recession, retreat, withdrawing, return, or coming back.*

Ricétta, s. f. *receipt, prescription.*

Ricettácolo, } s. m. *a receptacle,*
Ricettáculo, } *a place to receive or keep things in, shelter, rest.*

Ricettaménto, s. m. *reception, entertainment.*—Ricettaménto, *receptacle, shelter, rest.*

Ricettáre, v. n. *to receive, to entertain, to lodge, to shelter, to admit into.*

Ricettársi, v. n. p. *to shelter one's self in, to retire into.*

Ricettário, s. m. *a book of receipts.*

Ricettáto, ta, adj. *received, sheltered.*

Ricettatóre, s. m. } *he or she that*
Ricettatríce, s. f. } *receives, entertains, or shelters, a receiver.*

Ricettívo, va, adj. *receptive.*

Ricétto, s. m. *receptacle, shelter, refuge, lodging, habitation, abode.* —Dar ricetto, *to shelter, to receive, entertain, or lodge.*

Ricétto, ta, adj. *received.*

Ricevénte, adj. *receiving, that receives, a receiver.*

Ricévere, v. a. *to receive, to take what is given, to accept.*—Ricévere, *to receive, to entertain or harbour, to welcome.*—Ricévere, *to suffer, to bear, to undergo.*

Ricevévole, adj. *receiving, that receives, receptive, apt to receive.*

Riceviménto, s. m. *a reception, or receiving, an entertainment.*

Ricevitívo, iva, adj. *receptive, apt, or fit to receive.*

Ricevitóre, s. m. } *a receiver, he*
Ricevitríce, s. f. } *or she that receives.*

Ricevúta, s. f. *receipt, acquittance, discharge.*—Far la ricevuta, *to give a receipt.*

Ricevutíssimo, ma, adj. *very well received.*

Ricevúto, ta, adj. *received.*

Riczióne, s. f. *a reception.*

Richiamánte, adj. *recalling, reclaiming, revoking, calling back.*

Richiamáre, v. a. *to recall, to reclaim, to revoke or call back again.*

Richiamáre, v. n. *to complain, to make complaints, to expostulate.* —Richiamáre, *to cite, to summon, to accuse or charge with.*

Richiamáta, s. f. *revocation, an appeal.*

Richiamáto, ta, adj. *recalled, reclaimed, revoked.*

Richiamatóre, s. m. } *he or she*
Richiamatríce, s. f. } *that reclaims, recalls, or appeals.*—Richiamatóre, *he that debauches, spoils, or depraves.*

Richiámo, s. m. *revocation, reclamation, appeal, calling for justice.*—Richiámo, *lure, decoy, a hawk's lure.*—Richiámo, *complaint, groan, lamentation.*—Far richiamo di qualcheduno, *to complain of somebody.*—Richiámo, *an appeal.*

Richiedénte, adj. *that demands, requests, asks.*

Richiédere, v. a. *to demand, to request, to ask, to intreat, to beg earnestly.*—Richieder battáglia, *to challenge.*——Richiédere, *to cite, to summon.*—Richiédere, *to ask again.*—Richiédere, *to require, to demand, to be necessary, or convenient.*—Richiédere, *to plough deep.*

Richiediménto, s. m. *request, petition, demand.*

Richieditóre, s.m. *he that requests, petitions, demands or requires.*

Richiedúto, ta, adj. *asked, demanded.*

Richiésta, s. f. *request, petition, desire.*—Richiésta, *citation, summons.*

Richiésto, ta, adj. *demanded, required, desired, intreated.*

Richináre, v. a. *to bow, to salute, to bow down.*

Richiúdere, v. a. *to shut up again, to shut.*

Richiudérsi, v. n. p. *to close, to close up, to heal up.*

Richiudiménto, s. m. *a shutting up.*

Richiúso, sa, adj. *shut, closed, healed up.*

Richiusúra, s. f. *an enclosure.*

Ricídere, v. a. *to cut, to cut off, to cut out.*—Ricídere, *to shorten, to cut short, to cross.*

Ricídersi, v. n. p. *to break, to fret, to cut.*

Ricidiménto, s. m. } *a cutting, or*
Riciditúra, s. f. } *shred, a chip or cleft.*-Riciditúra, *the bending.*

Ricidívo, va, adj. *recidivous.*

Ricígnere, v. a. *to gird, or gird about.*

Ricigniménto, s. m. *an ornament that surrounds.*

Ricimentáre, v. a. *to expose, to hazard, or venture again.*

Ricíngere, v. a. *to gird or surround again.*

Ricíno, s. m. *a kind of plant so called; a tick, insect.*

Ricínto, s. m. *compass, circumference, inclosure.*

Ricínto, ta, adj. *girded, environed, encompassed, surrounded.*

Ricioncáre, v. a. *to drink over and over again.*

Ricipiénte, adj. *agreeable, pleasant.*

Ricircoláre, } v. n. *to go about,*
Ricirculáre, } *to go round again.*

Ricircolazióne, s. f. *a new circulation.*

Ricísa, s. f. *a cut, gash, or graze.*—Ricísa, *a steep place.*—Andare a ricisa, *to cross or pass over.*—Cantare a ricisa, *to be constantly singing.*

Ricisaménte, adv. *cleanly, speaking of a cut.*

Ricíso, sa, adj. *cut, cut off.*

Riclámo, s. m. *reclamation.*

Ricógliere, v. a. *to gather, to reap, to get in.*—Ricogliere, *to gather, to collect.*—Ricoglier le fave, *to gather the votes.*—Ricogliere, *to fetch a thing out of pawn, to redeem it.*—Ricogliere, *to comprehend, to conceive, to understand, to observe, to take notice of.*—Ricogliere il fiato, *to breathe, to fetch one's breath.*

Ricógliersi, v. n. *to fly to a place for refuge or shelter, to shelter one's self, to retire into, or back.*—Ricógliersi, *to clear or get clear, to disentangle or extricate one's self of, to get rid of, or from.*

Ricogliménto, s. m. *a gathering or collecting, a crop, or harvest.*

Ricoglitóre, s. m. } *collector, ga-*
Ricoglitríce, s. f. } *therer.*—Ricoglitóre, *a gatherer of money, taxes, or tolls, a collector, an exactor, a dunner.*

Ricoglitríce, s. f. *a midwife.*

Ricognizióne, s. f. *acknowledgment, knowing again.*—Ricognizióne, *acknowledgment, gratitude, thankfulness.*

Ricognóscere, v. a. *to know again.*

Ricognosciménto, s. m. *acknowledgment.*

Ricoláre, v. a. *to filter, to repass a second time.*

Ricoláto, ta, adj. *filtered a second time.*

Ricollegársi, v. n. p. *to confederate again.*

Ricollocáre, v. a. *to place up, to set up again.*

Ricolmáre, v. a. *to heap, or heap up, to fill to the brim.*

Ricolmáto, ta, adj. *heaped up.*

Ricólmo, ma, adj. *full, heaped up.*

Ricoloráre, } v. a. *to colour, or*
Ricolorire, } *paint again.*

Ricólta, s. f. *crop, harvest.*—Ricólta, *retreat.*—Sonare a ricolta, *to beat the retreat.*

Ricólto, s. m. *harvest, crop.*

Ricólta, ta, adj. *gathered, collected.*—Egli ha la mano presta a ricevere, ma ricolta a dare, *he is ready to take, but unwilling to give.*

Ricombáttere, v. a. *to fight again, to withstand, or oppose again.*

Ricominciaménto, s. m. *the act of beginning again.*

Ricominciáre, v. a. *to begin again.*

Ricominciáto, ta, adj. *begun again, recommenced.*

Ricominciatúra, s. f. *recommencement.*

Ricommésso, sa, adj. *recommitted.*

Ricomméttere, v. a. *to commit, do or perpetrate again.*—Ricomméttere, *to commit a thing to one's care again, to trust him with it again.*

Ricomparíre, v. n. *to appear again.*

Ricompénsa, s. f. } *recom-*
Ricompensaménto, s. m. } *pense, reward, requital.*

Ricompensáre, v. a. *to recompense, to reward, to requite, to make amends for.*

Ricompensáto, ta, adj. *rewarded, recompensed.*

Ricompensazióne, s. f. } *recom-*
Ricompénso, s. m. } *pense, reward, requital.*

Ricómpera, s. f. } *redemp-*
Ricomperagióne, s. f. } *tion, the*
Ricomperaménto, s.m. } *act of buying again what has been sold.*

Ricomperáre, v. a. *to redeem, to buy off what has been sold.*—Ricomperáre, *to buy, to buy again.*—Ricomperáre, *to fine, to tax, to lay a tax upon, to assess.*

Ricomperáto, ta, adj. *bought again, redeemed.*

Ricomperatóre, s. m. *he that buys again.*

Ricomperazióne, s. f. *redemption, buying again.*

Ricomperévole, adj. *redeemable, recoverable.*

Ricómpiere, v. a. *to fill up again, to accomplish, or fulfil again.*—Ricompiere, *to recompense, to reward, to requite, to make amends.*

Ricompiménto, s. m. *repletion, a being stuffed or filled up.*

Ricompórre, v. a. *to compose, order or dispose again.*—Ricomporre una differenza, *to settle or make up a difference.*

Ricompósto, ta, adj. *recomposed.*

Ricómpra, s. f. *redemption, a re-*

deeming.

Ricomprâre, v. a. *to redeem, to purchase again.*

Ricomúnica, s. f. *absolution from excommunication.*

Ricomunicâre, v. a. *to absolve from an excommunication.*

Ricomunicáto, ta, adj. *absolved from excommunication.*

Ricomunicazióne, s. f. *absolution from excommunication.*

Riconcédere, v. a. *to concede, to grant again.*

Riconcentraménto, s. m. *concentration.*

Riconcentrâre, v. a. *to concentrate.*

Riconcepíre, v. a. *to conceive again.*

Riconciâre, v. a. *to mend, to piece, to patch, to botch again.*—Il tempo si riconcia, *the weather begins to be fine again.*—Riconciare, *to make friends again, to reconcile.*—Riconciare, *to dress or season victuals or meat.*

Riconciliagióne, s. f. } *recon-*
Riconciliaménto, s. m. } *cile-*
Riconciliazióne, s. f. } *ment, reconciliation, a making friends again.*

Riconciliâre, v. a. *to reconcile, to make friends again.*

Riconciliârsi, v. n. p. *to reconcile one's self, to make one's peace, to be friends again.*—Riconciliârsi, *to make a short confession of sins, which, perhaps, one had forgot in his former confession, before he goes to receive the sacrament.*

Riconciliáto, ta, adj. *reconciled.*

Riconciliatóre, s. m. } *a recon-*
Riconcilatríce, s. f. } *ciler.*

Riconcimâre, v. a. *to dung or muck again.*

Ricóncio, cia, adj. *mended, patched or botched.*

Ricondannâre, v. a. *to condemn again.*

Ricondensâre, v. a. *to condense again.*

Ricondensáto, ta, adj. *condensed, thickened.*

Ricondíre, v. a. *to season again.*

Riconditto, ta, adj. *seasoned again.*

Ricóndito, ta, adj. *recondite, secret, hidden.*

Ricondótta, s. f. *new conduct, conduct.*

Ricondótto, ta, adj. *brought back again, reconducted.*

Ricondúcere, } v. a. *to reconduct,*
Ricondúrre, } *to conduct or lead back again.*—Ricondúrre, *to call back to one's memory, to call to mind.*—Ricondúrre, *to reduce or bring back.*—Ricondúrre in polvere, *to reduce to powder or ashes.*—Ricondúrre, *to hire or farm again.*

Riconduzióne, s. f. *a new letting or lease of a farm.*

Riconférma, } s. f. *a new*
Riconfermazióne, } *confirmation.*

Riconfermâre, v. a. *to confirm again.*

Riconfessâre, v. n. *to confess again.*

Riconficcâre, v. a. *to nail again.*

Riconficcáto, ta, } adj. *nailed*
Riconfitto, ta, } *again.*

Riconformâre, v. a. *to conform, to frame or square again.*—Riconformâre, *to confirm more and more, or over and over.*

Riconfortâre, v. a. *to comfort, to strengthen, to corroborate or encourage.*

Riconfortáto, ta, adj. *comforted, consoled.*

Riconfortatóre, s. m. } *a com-*
Riconfortatríce, s. f. } *forter, consoler.*

Riconfrontâre, v. a. *to confront again.*

Ricongegnaménto, s. m. *a new connexion, junction.*

Ricongiúgnere, v. a. *to join again, to rejoin.*

Ricongiugniménto, s. m. *a joining again, a rejoining.*

Ricongiúnto, ta, adj. *joined again, rejoined.*

Ricongiunzióne, s. f. *reunion, joining.*

Ricongregârsi, v. n. p. *to congregate, to assemble again.*

Riconiâre, v. a. *to hammer or forge again, to stamp anew, as in coin.*

Riconoscénte, adj. *grateful, thankful.*

Riconoscénza, s. f. *a knowing again.*—Riconoscénza, *acknowledgment, gratitude, thankfulness.*—Riconoscénza, *acknowledgment, requital, reward.*—Riconoscénza, *remorse, check, sting of conscience.*—Riconoscénza, *acknowledgment, acknowledging, owning, confession.*

Riconóscere, v. a. *to know again.*—Riconoscer una cosa da uno, *to be bound to one for something.*—Da voi riconosco la vita, *I am bound to you for my life.*—Riconóscere, *to acknowledge, to consider, to be thankful or grateful for, to requite, to reward or recompense.*—Riconoscere un paese, una fortezza, una batteria, *to observe, to view, to take a view of, to reconnoitre a country, a fortress, a battery.*

Riconóscersi, v. n. p. *to repent, to acknowledge one's fault.*

Riconoscíbile, adj. *recognisable.*

Riconosciménto, s. m. *an acknowledgment, a recognizance, a knowing again.*—Riconosciménto, *acknowledgment, requital, reward.*—Riconosciménto, *acknowledgment, gratitude, thankfulness.*—Riconosciménto, *repentance.*—Riconosciménto, *acknowledgment, acknowledging, owning, confession.*

Riconoscitóre, s. m. *he that acknowledges, requites or rewards.*——Riconoscitóre, *a thankful man.*

Riconosciúto, ta, adj. *known, or known again.*

Riconquísta, s. f. *re-acquisition, recuperation.*

Riconquistâre, v. a. *to recuperate, to conquer again.*

Riconsegnâre, v. a. *to consign again, to restore.*

Riconsideráre, v. a. *to reflect, to consider again.*

Riconsideráto, ta, adj. *reflected, considered again.*

Riconsigliâre, v. a. *to change one's mind, to bethink one's self, to do a thing upon second thoughts, to think better of it, to resolve or determine over again.*—Ogni animal d'amar si riconsíglia, *all animals resolve to love.*——Riconsigliâre, *to advise or counsel again.*

Riconsolaménto, s. m. *a new comfort or consolation.*

Riconsolâre, v. a. *to comfort again, to give new comfort.*

Riconsolazióne, s. f. *comfort, consolation.*

Ricontâre, v. a. *to tell or count again.*——Ricontâre, *to tell, to recount, to relate, to tell over again.*

Ricónto, s. m. *an epilogue, a conclusion of a speech.*

Ricontraddíre, v. a. *to contradict again.*

Riconveníre, v. a. *to sue one in the law, to convene him before a judge.*

Riconvenzióne, s. f. *impugnation of the assertion of another person; reconvention.*

Riconvertíre, v. a. *to convert again.*

Riconvertíto, ta, adj. *converted again.*

Riconvitâre, v. a. *to invite again.*

Ricoperchiâre, v. a. *to cover again.*

Ricoperchiáto, ta, adj. *covered again.*

Ricopérta, s. f. *a covering or hid-*

ing.—Ricopérta, *pretence, pretext, cloke, colour.*
Ricopertaménte, adv. *hiddenly, secretly.*
Ricopérto, ta, adj. *covered or covered again.*
Ricopiáre, v. a. *to copy again, to write fair again.*
Ricopiáto, ta, adj. *copied again.*
Ricopríbile, adj. *that can be covered.*
Ricopriménto, s. m. *a covering or finding.*
Ricopríre, v. a. *to cover again.*—Ricopríre, *to hide, or conceal.*—Ricopríre, *to excuse or justify.*—Ricopríre, *to shut up.*
Ricorcáre, v.a. *to lay down again.*—Ricorcáre, *to provide, to lay a vine-stock in the ground that others may come from it.*
Ricorcársi, v. n. p. *to lie down again, to go to bed again.*
Ricordagióne, s. f. } *remembrance, recollection.*
Ricordaménto, s. m. }
Ricordánza, s. f. }
Ricordáre, v. a. *put in mind.*—Ricordare, *to name, to mention.*—Ricordare i morti a tavola, *to say out of the way things not to the purpose, disagreeable.*
Ricordársi, v. n. p. *to remember, to call to mind.*
Ricordáto, ta, adj. *remembered.*
Ricordatóre, s. m. *he that remembers or puts in mind.*
Ricordazióne, s. f. *remembrance, calling to memory.*
Ricordévole, adj. *memorable, fit to be remembered, famous, renowned.*—Ricordevole, *mindful, remembering.*
Ricordíno, s. m. *a small ring as a keepsake.*
Ricórdo, s. m. *remembrance.*
Ricoricáre, v. a. *to lay down again.*
Ricoronáre, v. a. *to crown again.*
Ricórre, v. a. *to gather, or assemble together, to take up.*
Ricorréggere, v. a. *to correct or chide again.*
Ricorrénte, adj. *recurrent, that runs again.*
Ricórrere, v. n. *to run again.*—Ricorrere, *to have recourse, to fly to for succour, to make address to.*—Ricorrere, *to environ, to surround.*
Ricorrétto, ta, adj. *corrected again, chided again.*
Ricorriménto, s. m. *recourse, address.*
Ricorsívo, va, adj. *recurrent.*
Ricórso, sa, adj. *run again.*
Ricórso, s. m. *recourse, address.*—Aver ricorso, *to have recourse, to fly for succour.*—Ricorso, *a running or flux of the water.*
Ricorsójo, adv. *ex.* Bollire a ricorsojo, *to boil fiercely.*
Ricosteggiáre, v.n. *to coast along, to go along close to the shore again.*
Ricostituíre, v. a. *to constitute again, to replace.*
Ricostituíto, ta, adj. *replaced.*
Ricostruíre, v. a. *to rebuild.*
Ricostruíto, ta, adj. *rebuilt.*
Ricotonáre, v. a. *to card, to pick or comb again.*
Ricotonatúra, s. f. *carding, picking or combing again.*
Ricótta, } s. f. *a kind of new*
Ricottína, } *cheese.*
Ricótto, ta, adj. *sodden, boiled or baked again, concocted.*——Ricotto, *perpended, weighed, digested, examined.*
Ricoveraménto, s. m. *recovery, regaining or reobtaining.*
Ricoveráre, v. a. *to recover, regain or retrieve, to get again.*—Ricoverar le forze, *to recover one's strength.*—Ricoverar la battaglia, *to regain the battle.*—Ricoverare, *to bring to, to reduce.*—Ricoverare a penitenza, *to bring to repentance.*——Ricoverare, *to fly to, to run or go to.*—Ricoverare, *to deliver or free, to save.*—Ricoverar uno da qualche dolore, *to ease or mitigate one's pain.*—Ricoverare, *to go.*——Il re Pipino di Francia ricoverò al soccorso della chiesa santa, *king Pepin of France went to the assistance of holy church.*
Ricoverársi, v. n. p. *to have recourse to, fly to for help, relief, or assistance, to make address to.*
Ricoveráto, ta, adj. *recovered, regained.*
Ricoveratóre, s. m. *he that recovers, regains or retrieves.*
Ricóvero, s. m. *recovery.*—Ricovero, *retreat, refuge, shelter.*
Ricovráre, v. a. *to recover, to regain.*
Ricreaménto, s.m. *recreation, refreshment, sport, diversion.*
Ricreáre, v. a. *to create anew.*—Ricreáre, *to recreate, to refresh, to divert, to delight.*—Ricreare, *to comfort, to give comfort, to entertain.*
Ricreársi, v. n. p. *to recreate, to divert or refresh one's self, to unbend one's self.*
Ricreatívo, iva, adj. *recreative, diverting, pleasant, delightful, entertaining.*
Ricreáto, ta, adj. *recreated, refreshed.*
Ricreatóre, s. m. } *one that re-*
Ricreatríce, s. f. } *creates.*
Ricreazioncélla, s. f. *a little recreation.*
Ricreazióne, s. f. *recreation, divertisement after labour, refreshment, sport, diversion, pastime.*
Ricredénte, adj. *undeceived, disabused, convinced to the contrary.*—Far ricredente, *to undeceive, to convince one of the contrary.*
Ricrédere, v. n. *to undeceive one's self, to be of another opinion.*—Ricredere, *to believe, to undeceive.*—Mi parve così bella, che non potevo ricredermi, *she appeared to me so handsome that I could scarce believe my eyes.*
Ricredúto, ta, adj. *undeceived, convinced to the contrary.*—Poi si partì sì come ricreduta, *then she went away as if she was convinced of the contrary.*
Ricréo, s. m. *recreation, relaxation, refreshment.*
Ricrescénte, adj. *that grows again.*
Ricrescénza, s. f. *excrescence.*
Ricréscere, v. a. *to increase, to grow, to multiply, to grow bigger.*
Ricresciménto, s.m. *an increasing, or multiplying, a growing bigger.*
Ricresciúto, ta, adj. *increased, augmented.*
Ricriáre, v. a. *to create anew.*
Ricrío, s. m. *recreation, refreshment, diversion, pastime.*
Ricrociáto, ta, adj. *recroisette* (herald).
Ricrocifísso, sa, adj. *crucified again.*
Ricuciménto, s. m. *a sewing again; a patching.*
Ricucíre, v. a. *to sew up again.*
Ricucíto, ta, adj. *sewed up again.*
Ricucitóre, s. m. *a botcher, a patcher.*
Ricucitúra, s. f. *a sewing up again, a seam.*
Ricuócere, v. a. *to boil, to bake, or roast again, to concoct or digest.*—Ricuocere, *to examine, weigh, consider, discuss or sift.*
Ricuperaménto, s. m. *recuperation, recovery, regaining, reobtaining.*
Ricuperáre, v. a. *to recover, to regain or retrieve.*—Ricuperar la salute, *to recover one's health.*
Ricuperáto, ta, adj. *recovered, regained, retrieved.*
Ricuperatóre, s. m. *one who recovers, redeems.*

Ricuperazióne, s. f. *recuperation, recovery, regaining, reobtaining.*
Ricúrvo, va, adj. *crooked, bent.*
Ricúsa, s. f. *refusal, denial, repulse.*
Ricusánte, adj. *one who refuses, recusant.*
Ricusáre, v. a. *to refuse, to deny, to reject.*
Ricusáto, ta, adj. *refused, denied.*
Ricusazióne, s. f. *refusal, denial.*
Ridáre, v. a. *to give again.*
Rídda, s. f. *a country dance, accompanied with singing.*—Menar la ridda, *to lead the dance.*
Riddáre, v. a. *to dance about, to caper, to curvet.*
Riddóne, s. m. *a country dance.*
Ridénte, adj. *laughing.*—Ridente, *cheerful, gay, pleasant.*—Un viso ridente, *a smiling or cheerful look, or countenance.*—Ridente, *favourable, propitious, gracious, kind.*—Ajutato dalla ridente fortuna, *assisted by a smiling fortune.*
Rídere, v. n. *to laugh.*—Non posso contenermi dal ridere, *I cannot forbear laughing.*—Ridere, *to smile, to be or look pleasant.*—Ridono per le piagge erbette e fiori, *the grass and flowers make the fields smile.*—Ridere, *to run over when overfull.*—Ridersi, *to laugh at, to scoff at.*—Perchè vi ridete di me? *why do you laugh at me?*—Mi rido delle vostre minaccie, *I laugh at your threats.*—Ridere, *to be favourable or prosperous to.*—La fortuna vi ride, *fortune smiles upon you.*—Ridere agli agnoli, *to laugh at nothing.*—Ridere in bocca, *to smile at one, and then to cut his throat.*
Ridestáre, v. a. *to awake again.*
Ridésto, ta, adj. *awoke again.*
Ridétto, ta, adj. *repeated, said again.*
Ridévole, adj. *ridiculous.*
Ridevolménte, adv. *ridiculously.*
Ridiciménto, s. m. *the saying of the same thing over again, repetition.*
Ridicitóre, s. m. } *a repeater, or*
Ridicitríce, s. f. } *rehearser.*
Ridícolo, s. m. *a ridiculous thing.*—Ridicolo, *he that acts the ridiculous part in a play.*
Ridícolo, la, adj. *ridiculous, fit to make one laugh, to be laughed at.*
Ridicolosággine, s. f. *ridiculousness, buffoonery.*
Ridicolosaménte, adv. *ridiculously.*
Ridicolosíssimo, ma, adj. *very ridiculous.*
Ridicolosità, s. f. *ridiculousness.*
Ridicolóso, sa, } adj. *ridiculous,*
Ridículo, la, } *fit to be laughed at.*
Ridimandáre, v. a. *to ask again.*
Ridiminuíre, v. a. *to diminish again.*
Ridiminuíto, ta, adj. *lessened again.*
Ridintornáre, v. a. *to surround, to environ again.*
Ridipígnere, v. a. *to paint over again.*
Ridíre, v. a. *to repeat, to say or tell over again.*—Ridíre, *to tell, to refer, to relate.*—Io non so ben ridir come v'entrai, *I cannot tell you in what manner I went in there.*—Se vero al cuor l'occhio ridice, *if my eyes don't deceive my heart.*—Ridírsi, *to retract or unsay what one has said, to recant.*
Ridirítto, ta, adj. *made straight again, redressed.*
Ridirizzáre, v. a. *to make straight again.*—Ridirizzáre, *to redress, to reform or correct.*—Ridirizzáre, *to put in the right way.*
Ridirizzársi, v. n. p. *to get up again.*
Ridirizzáto, ta, adj. *made straight, or got up again.*
Ridiscórrere, v. a. *to talk over again.*
Ridisegnáre, v. a. *to draw over again.*
Ridisputáre, v. a. *to dispute again.*
Ridisténdere, v. a. *to extend again.*
Ridistínguere, v. a. *to distinguish again; to explain more clearly.*
Riditóre, s. m. *a jester, a banterer, a jeerer.*
Ridivídere, v. a. *to divide, part, or separate again.*
Ridivincolársi, v. n. p. *to writhe, to twist one's self.*
Ridoléntе, adj. *odoriferous.*
Ridolére, v. n. *to pain again, to cause a new pain.*—Ridolére, *to smell well, to yield a sweet smell or scent.*
Ridolérsi, v. n. p. *to grieve again, to complain, to lament or bemoan.*—Ridolersi, *to complain, or make complaints, to expostulate.*
Rídolo, s. m. *the side of a cart or waggon.*
Ridomandáre, v. a. *to demand or ask again, to require.*
Ridonáre, v. a. *to give again, to give back again.*
Ridondaménto, s. m. *redundance, excessiveness.*
Ridondánte, adj. *redounding.*
Ridondánza, s. f. *excessiveness, superfluity, overflow.*
Ridondáre, v. n. *to redound.*—Ciò ridonderebbe a mio pregiudizio, *this would turn to my prejudice.*—Ridondáre, *to abound too much in words or things.*
Ridóne, s. m. *one who laughs heartily.*
Ridósso, adv. *ex.* Cavalcar a ridosso, *to ride on the naked horse.*—Ridósso, *generally means upon, in a riding manner.*
Ridottábile, adj. *redoubtable, that is to be feared.*
Ridottáre, v. a. *to fear, to dread.*
Ridottáto, ta, adj. *feared, dreaded.*
Ridottévole, adj. *redoubtable, dreadful.*
Ridótto, s. m. *a ridotto, a place where people meet together to retire to.*—Ridotto, *receptacle, shelter, place of retirement.*—Far il suo ridotto in un luogo, *to retire into a place.*
Ridótto, ta, adj. *reduced.*
Ridrizzáre, v. a. *to make straight again.*
Ridubitáre, v. n. *to doubt again.*
Riducénte, adj. *that reduces.*
Ridúcere, v. a. *to reduce, to bring back.*
Riducíbile, adj. *reducible.*
Riduciménto, s. m. *reduction.*
Riducitóre, s. m. *a reducer.*
Ridúrre, v. a. *to reduce or bring back.*—Ridurre in polvere, *to reduce to powder.*—Ridúrre, *to reduce, to subdue, to bring under the power.*—Ridúrre, *to reduce, to force or compel.*
Ridúrsi, v. n. p. *to shelter, to fly to a place, or to one, for shelter or refuge.*—Ridúrsi, *to reduce, to come or amount, to consist.*—A questi due comandamenti tutta la legge ed i profeti si riducono, *under these two commandments all the law and the prophets come.*—Ridúrsi, *to assemble or meet together.*—Ridúrsi a mente, *to remember, to call to mind.*—Ridúrre in esperanza, *to give hopes.*
Ridútto, ta, adj. *reduced, constrained.*
Riduttóre, s. m. *a bringer back, he that reduces.*
Riduzióne, s. f. *a reduction, a reduction or bringing back.*
Riédere, v. n. *to return, to come back.*
Riedificáre, v. a. *to rebuild, to build up again, to reedify.*
Riedificazióne, s. f. *a rebuilding, or building up again, a restoration.*
Riemendáre, v. a. *to amend, to correct again.*
Riemendáto, ta, adj. *corrected, amended again.*
Riempíbile, adj. *that can be filled*

up.
Riempiénte, adj. *that fills up.*
Riémpiere, v. a. *to fill up, to fill up again.*—Riempiere le piazze o il popolo d' una cosa, *to publish or divulge a thing, to reveal it.*
Riempiménto, s. m. *a filling up again.*
Riempíre, v. a. *to fill up again.*
Riempitivaménte, adv. *quite full.*
Riempitívo, iva, adj. *filling, that fills up.*
Riempitóre, s. m. *one that fills up.*
Riempitúra, s. f. *a filling up again.*
Riempiúto, ta, adj. *filled up again, stuffed up again.*
Rienfiáre, v. a. *to swell again, to puff up again.*
Rientraménto, s. m. *reentrance.*
Rientránte, adj. *reentering.*
Rientráre, v. n. *to come in again, to go or get in again.*—Rientrar in se stesso, *to recollect, to reflect upon one's self.*—Rientrársi, *to shrink.*
Rientráto, ta, adj. *come, gone, gotten in again.*—Rientráto, *shrunk.*
Riepilogáre, v. a. *to sum up.*
Riescíre, v. n. *to succeed, to prosper.*
Rietroguárdia, s. f. *the rearguard.*
Rievacuáre, v. a. *to evacuate.*
Rievacuáto, ta, adj. *evacuated again.*
Riézza, s. f. *wickedness.*
Rifabbricáre, v. a. *to rebuild, to build again.*
Rifabbricáto, ta, adj. *rebuilt.*
Rifacíbile, adj. *that can be made again.*
Rifaciménto, s. m. *restoration, reparation, reestablishment; doing a thing over again that it may be better.*
Rifacitóre, s. m. } *he or she that*
Rifacitríce, s. f. } *makes again.*
Rifállo, s. m. *a new crime, a new fault.*
Rifáre, v. a. *to do again, to do over again.*—Rifáre, *to re-edify, to rebuild or build up again.*—Rifáre, *to mend, to repair.*—Rifar il letto, *to make the bed again.*—Rifar sicuro, *to assure, to make sure again.*—Rifar certo, *to certify, to protest against.*—Rifarsi di che che si sia, *to look handsomer.*—Rifar i danni, *to make up the loss.*—A rifar sia del mio, *I lay a wager, I warrant you.*—Rifar le carni, *to half roast or boil meat that it may keep.*—Rifarsi, *to recover, to mend, to recruit, to pick up one's crumbs again.*
Rifasciáre, v. a. *to wrap up again.*
Rifattíbile, adj. *that can be made again.*
Rifátto, ta, adj. *done over again.*—Un mendico rifatto, *an upstart.*
Rifavelláre, v. a. *to speak again.*
Rifazióne, s. f. *restoration, repair, repairing.*
Rifecondáre, v. a. *to fecundify again.*
Rifedíre, v. a. *to wound again.*—Rifedíre nel molle, *to undertake readily easy things.*
Rifedíto, ta, *better* Rifedúto, adj. *wounded again.*
Riféndere, v. a. *to cleave, to split, to cut or divide again.*
Riferendário, s. m. *referendary, an officer in chancery.*
Riferiménto, s. m. *reference, relation.*
Riferíre, v. n. *to refer, to relate.*—Riferíre, *to be like, to have relation to, to regard.*—Riferíre, *to refer, to ascribe.*—Riferírsi ad uno, *to refer to another's judgment.*
Riférma, s. f. *confirmation, ratification.*
Rifermáre, v. a. *to confirm, to ratify, to approve.*
Rifermáto, ta, adj. *confirmed, ratified, approved.*
Riferráre, v. a. *to shoe cattle again.*
Riférto, s. m. *relation, account.*
Riférto, ta, adj. *referred.*
Rifésso, sa, adj. *cleaved, split, cut or divided again.*
Rifezióne, s. f. *repair, restoration, repairing.*—Sotto rifezione di tutti danni, *upon penalty of making good all losses.*
Ríffa, s. f. *raffle.*
Ríffilo, s. m. *a baboon, a very ugly person.*
Rifiammeggiáre, v. n. *to glitter, to shine, to be exceeding bright.*
Rifiancheggiáre, v. a. *to strengthen the flanks, to aid, to assist.*
Rifiataménto, s. m. *breath, respiration.*
Rifiatáre, v. n. *to breathe.*—Non ho tempo di rifiatare, *I have not time to breathe.*
Rifiatáta, } s. f. *a taking of*
Rifiatatóna, } *breath.*
Rificcáre, v. a. *to fix in again.*—Rificcáre, *to relate, to tell again.*
Rifidáre, v. n. *to confide, to trust or rely upon.*
Rifiédere, v. a. *to wound again.*—Rifiédere, *to aspire, to covet, to desire, to aim at.*—Che solo a cio la mia mente rifiede, *this is the only thing which I aim at.*
Rifiggere, v. a. *to fix, to drive in, to nail again.*
Rifigliáre, v. a. *to bring forth again, to lie-in again.*—Rifigliare, *to be born again, to grow or spring up again.*—Rifigliare, *to renew or open again* (speaking of a sore or wound).
Rifiguráre, v. a. *to figure again, to give a new figure.*
Rifiláre, v. a. *to spy, to report.*
Rifilatóre, s. m. *a spy, a reporter.*
Rifinaménto, s. m. *a cessation.*
Rifináre, } v. n. *to end, to make*
Rifiníre, } *an end, to cease, to leave off.*—Non la rifinirete mai? *shall you never have done?*
Rifiniménto, s. m. *lassitude, weariness.*
Rifinitívo, va, adj. *ceasing, that ceases.*
Rifiníto, ta, adj. *finished, completed.*
Rifioránte, adj. *flourishing again.*
Rifioriménto, s. m. *a flourishing again.*
Rifioríre, v. n. *to blossom again.*—Rifioríre, *to flourish, to thrive, to prosper again.*
Rifísso, sa, adj. *fixed or put in again.*
Rifítto, adv. *without delay.*
Rifiutábile, adj. *refutable.*
Rifiutagióne, s. f. } *refusal, de-*
Rifiutaménto, s. m. } *nial, repulse.*
Rifiutánte, adj. *refusing, that refuses, denying.*
Rifiutánza, s. f. *refusal, denial.*
Rifiutáre, v. a. *to refuse, to deny.*—Rifiutáre, *to renounce, to quit, to forsake, to give over a thing.*
Rifiutáto, ta, adj. *refused, denied, forsaken.*
Rifiutatóre, s. m. } *that refuses or*
Rifiutatríce, s. f. } *denies.*
Rifiúto, s. m. *refusal, repulse, denial.*—Fare un rifiuto, *to refuse.*—Il rifiuto, *refusal, the thing refused.*—Rifiúto, *outcast, refuse, trash, sad paltry stuff, trumpery, frippery.*
Riflessataménte, adv. *by reflection.*
Riflessáre, v. a. *to reflect or throw the light upon a picture.*
Riflessíbile, adj. *that can be reflected.*
Riflessióne, s. f. *reflection, meditation, consideration.*—Far riflessione sopra una cosa, *to reflect upon a thing, to think or consider of it.*—Riflessione, *reflection, returning back.*
Riflessívo, iva, adj. *reflective.*
Riflésso, s. m. *reflection, reverberation.*—Il riflesso del sole,

the reflection of the sun.
Riflésso, sa, adj. *reflected.*
Rifléttere, v. a. *to reflect, to reverberate, to strike or beat back.* —Rifléttere, *to reflect, to think, to consider.*
Rifluíre, v. n. *to reflow, to ebb again.*
Riflússo, s. m. *reflux, ebb or ebbing.*
Rifocillaménto, s. m. *comfort, refreshment, rest.*
Rifocilláre, v. a. *to comfort, to refresh.*
Rifondáre, v. n. *to restore, to rebuild, to reestablish, or settle again.*
Rifóndere, v. a. *to melt, to cast again, or new cast.*—Rifóndere, *to reflect, to reverberate.*
Rifondiménto, s. m. *a cold in horses.*
Riforbíre, v. a. *to new furbish, to furbish again.*
Riforbíto, ta, adj. *furbished again.*
Rifórma, } s. f. *reform, re-*
Riformagióne, } *formation.*—Riforma di soldati, *a reform or disbanding some part of the army.*—Riformagióne, *a magistrate in Florence so called.*
Riformábile, adj. *that can be reformed.*
Riformaménto, s. m. *reformation, reform.*
Riformánte, adj. *that reforms.*
Riformáre, v. a. *to reform, to redress, or improve.*—Ma poich' al poco il viso riformossi, *but after he had taken his natural shape.*—Riformare soldati, *to reform troops, to disband or cashier part of them.*
Riformatívo, va, adj. *proper to reform.*
Riformáto, ta, adj. *reformed.*—Officiale riformato, *a reformado, a half-pay officer.*—I riformati, *the Protestants, those of the reformed religion.*—Religiosi riformati, *the reformists.*
Riformatóre, s. m. } *a reformer,*
Riformatríce, s. f. } *one that reforms.*
Riformazióne, s. f. *reformation, a reforming, or reform.*
Riforníre, v. a. *to provide or furnish again.*
Riforníto, ta, adj. *furnished, provided again.*
Rifortificáre, v, a. *to fortify again.*
Rifrágnere, v. a. } *to reflect,*
Rifrágnersi, v. n. p. } *to reverberate, to refract.*
Rifrancáre, v. a. *to free, to defend.*
Rifrángere, v. a. *to reflect, to refract.*
Rifrátto, ta, adj. *reflected, reverberated, refracted.*—Luce rifratta, *a wick light.*—Render rifratto, *to see through another object.*
Rifrátto, s. m. } *refraction.*
Rifrazióne, s. f. }
Rifreddaménto, s. m. *a cooling, coldness, relenting.*
Rifreddáre, v. a. *to cool, or grow cold.*
Rifreddársi, v. n. p. *to cool, to relent, to lessen, to grow colder or less.*
Rifreddáto, ta, adj. *cooled, grown cold.*
Rifréddo, s. m. *remnants, offals.*
Rifréddo, da, adj. *grown cold.*
Rifrenaménto, s. m. *check, curb, or hold.*
Rifrenáre, v. a. *to refrain, to bridle, to curb, to keep in, to check, to restrain.*
Rifrenáto, ta, adj. *refrained, bridled, curbed, checked, restrained.*
Rifrenazióne, s. f. *check, curb.*
Rifrigeráre, v. a. *to cool, to refresh, to comfort.*—Rifrigeráre, *to diminish, to assuage.*
Rifrigerativo, iva, adj. *cooling, refreshing, refrigerative.*
Refrigeráto, ta, adj. *cooled, refreshed.*
Rifrigério, } s. m. *refreshment,*
Rifrigéro, } *comfort, ease.*
Rifríggere, v. a. *to fry again.*
Rifrítto, ta, adj. *fried again.*
Rifrondíre, v. n. *to send out new leaves, to bloom.*
Rifrucáre, } v. a. *to grope, to*
Rifrugáre, } *sound again, to*
Rifruscoláre, } *seek again impatiently.*
Rifrústa, s. f. *research, investigation.*
Rifrustáre, v. a. *to rake up or into, or search, to rummage.*
Rifrustáto, ta, adj. *raked up or into, searched, rummaged.*
Rifrustétto, s. m. *a little store, abundance.*
Rifrústo, s. m. *plenty, abundance, store, copiousness.*—Rifrústo di pugna, *a storm of blows.*
Rifuggénte, adj. *that takes refuge.*
Rifuggíre, v. n. *to fly to a place, or to one, for shelter or refuge, to shelter one's life.*
Rifuggíta, s. f. *an asylum, refuge.*
Rifuggíto, ta, adj. *sheltered, fled to a place of refuge.*
Un rifuggíto, s. m. } *a refugee.*
Una rifuggíta, s. f. }
Rifúgio, s. m. *refuge, shelter, sanctuary.*
Rifulgénte, adj. *refulgent, shining, glittering, bright.*
Rifúlgere, v. n. *to shine.*
Rifúlso, sa, adj. *shone.*
Rifusióne, s. f. *a melting again.*
Rifúso, sa, adj. *melted again.*
A rifúso, adv. *abundantly.*
Rifutáre, v. a. *to refute.*
Rifutazióne, s. f. *refutation.*
Ríga, s. f. *a line.*—Righe della mano, *the lines of the hand.*—Riga, *a stroke or dash.*
Rigáglia, s. f. *profit, perquisite.*
Rigagliuóla, s. f. *a small profit, perquisite.*
Rigágno, } s. m. *brook, stream,*
Rigágnolo, } *rivulet, a kennel in the street.*
Rigáligo, s. m. *mall-wort, or comfrey* (an herb so called).
Rígamo, s. m. *origan, origany, wild or bastard marjoram, or wild mint.*
Rigáre, v. a. *to water, to wet.*—Elle rigavan lor di sangue il volto, *they bedewed their faces with blood.*—Rigare, *to streak, to make streaks or lines.*
Rigáto, ta, adj. *watered, wet, streaked.*
Rigattáto, ta, adj. *of a scoundrel, wicked person.*
Rigattiére, s. m. *regrater, huckster.*
Rigeneráre, v. a. *to regenerate, to beget again.*
Rigeneráto, ta, adj. *regenerated, born a second time.*
Rigeneratóre, s. m. *that regenerates.*
Rigenerazióne, s. f. *regeneration.*
Rigentilíre, v. a. *to polish, to embellish, adorn.*
Rigermogliánte, adj. *that shoots up again.*
Rigermogliáre, v. n. *to bud or shoot again.*
Riggettaménto, s. m. *rejection.*
Rigettáre, v. a. *to reject, to cast off, to refuse, to slight or despise.* —Rigettáre, *to cast up or vomit.*
Rigettáto, ta, adj. *rejected, slighted, despised, cast off.*
Rigettatóre, s. m. *that rejects, refuses, casts off.*
Rigétto, s. m. *refuse, cast off.*
Righétta, s. f. *a small line.*
Righettáto, ta, adj. *lined, marked with lines.*
Rigiacére, v. n. *to lie down again.*
Rigidaménte, adv. *rigidly, strictly, severely.*
Rigidétto, ta, adj. *rather rigid, severe.*
Rigidézza, s.f. *rigidity, strictness, severity, sternness, rigour.*

Rigidissimaménte, adv. *very rigidly, severely.*
Rigidíssimo, ma, adj. *very rigid, severe.*
Rigidità, táde, táte, s. f. *rigidity, severity.*
Rígido, da, adj. *rigid, strict, severe, rigorous, stern.*—Rígido, *severe, rough, hard.*—Inverno rigido, *a sharp winter.*—Pietra rigida, *a hard stone.*—Alpi rigide, *rugged Alps.*
Rigiraménto, s. m. *a turning about, deception.*
Rigiránte, adj. *environing, that deceives.*
Rigiráre, v. a. *to go round about, to environ.*—Rigiráre, *to deceive, to cheat, to cozen.*—Rigiráre, *to manage, to conduct.*
Rigiráto, ta, adj. *gone round about, environed.*
Rigiratóre, s. m. } *a cheat, a de-*
Rigiratríce, s. f. } *ceiver.*
Rigiratoréllo, s. m. *a little cheat.*
Rigiraziónе, s. f. *a turning round, circulation.*
Rigíre, v. a. *to return, to go again.*
Rigirévole, adj. *that turns, that can be turned.*
Rigíro, s. m. *a whirling or turning round, a turning or winding about.*—Rigíro, *a bye-way, a cunning shift, evasion, subterfuge.*—Rigíro, *a compass of words, a going about the bush, a fetch about.*—Rigíro, *a trick, cunning, slight, wile, craftiness, device, subtility.*
Rigittaménto, s. m. *rejection, vomiting.*
Rigittánte, adj. *that rejects, vomits.*
Rigittáre, v. a. *to reject, to cast off, to refuse, to slight or despise, to disapprove.*——Rigittáre, *to slight, to scorn, to contemn, to undervalue.*—Rigittáre, *to cast up, to vomit.*
Rigittáto, ta, adj. *rejected, vomited, cast up, slighted.*
Rigittatóre, s. m. *he that rejects.*
Rigiucáre, v. a. *to play again.*
Rigiúgnere, v. a. *to overtake, to join again, to rejoin.*
Rigiúnto, ta, adj. *overtaken, caught.*
Rignáre, v. n. *to neigh like a horse.*
Rígno, s. m. *the neighing of a horse or mare.*
Rígo, s. m. *a line.*
Rigodére, v. n. *to enjoy again.*
Rigodóne, s. m. *rigadoon, a kind of brisk dance.*
Rigóglio, s. m. *pride, haughtiness, vanity, presumption, arrogance.*—Rigóglio, *rankness of plants.*—Rigóglio, *evaporation, vent.*
Rigogliosaménte, adv. *proudly, haughtily, arrogantly.*
Rigogliosíssimo, ma, adj. *very proud, haughty.*
Rigoglióso, osa, adj. *proud, haughty, arrogant, presumptuous.*—Rigoglióso, *lively, brisk.*—Rigoglióso, *vigorous, impetuous, strong.*—Rigoglióso, *flourishing, prosperous.*
Rigogliosóccio, cia, adj. *rather proud, haughty.*
Rigogolétto, s. m. *a little witwall.*
Rigógolo, s. m. *a witwall, or woodwall* (a bird so called).
Rigolétto, s. m. *a country dance, a dance.*—Rigolétto, *a young witwall, or woodwall.*
Rigonfiaménto, s. m. *a new swelling.*
Rigonfiánte, adj. *that swells, inflates again.*
Rigonfiáre, v. n. *to swell anew.*
Rigonfiáto, ta, adj. *swelled again.*
Rigónfio, ia, adj. *swollen again.*
Rigóre, s. m. *rigour, severity, hardness, sternness.*—Rigor di febbre, *the cold or violent shaking which accompanies an ague.*—Rigóre, *hardness, substance.*—Il rigor del verno, *the sharpness of winter.*
Rigorísmo, s. m. *rigidity in morals.*
Rigorísta, s. m. *a puritan.*
Rigóro, s. m. *a rivulet.*
Rigorosaménte, adv. *rigorously, severely, hardly, sternly.*
Rigorosissimaménte, adv. *most rigorously.*
Rigorosíssimo, ma, adj. *very rigorous.*
Rigorosità, táde, táte, s. f. *rigour, severity, sternness.*
Rigoróso, osa, adj. *rigorous, severe, hard, stern.*
Rigóso, sa, adj. *watered.*
Rigottáto, ta, adj. *crisped, frizzled.*
Rigovernáre, v. a. *to wash, to scour.*—Rigovernáre, *to govern, to manage, to rule.*
Rigovernáto, ta, adj. *washed, scoured.*
Rigovernatúra, s. f. *a washing, scouring.*
Rigrattáre, v. a. *to scrape, to scratch again.*
Rigridáre, v. a. *to cry again, to scold again.*
Rigridáto, ta, adj. *scolded again.*—Dopo d'aver gridato, e rigridato, *after having scolded and scolded again.*
Riguadagnáre, v. a. *to regain, to win back, to get again.*
Riguadagnáto, ta, adj. *recovered, regained, gotten again.*
Rigualcatójo, s. m. *a gun-rammer.*
Riguardaménto, s. m. *look, view.*—Riguardaménto, *the act of shunning, escaping, and avoiding.*
Riguardánte, s. m. f. *a looker-on, a spectator.*
Riguardáre, v. a. *to look upon, to see or behold, to stare at, to look fixedly.*—Riguardáre, *to look, to face, to front, to be situate against.*—La mia casa riguarda sopra il fiume, *my house looks on the river.*—Riguardáre, *to look, to mind, to consider, to concern, to regard.*—Riguardáre una cosa, *to spare, to manage, to save a thing.*
Riguardársi, v. n. p. *to forbear a thing, to abstain or keep from a thing, to refrain or keep one's self from it.*
Riguardáto, ta, adj. *looked upon, seen, beheld.*—Riguardáto, *considerable, estimable, honourable, qualified.*
Riguardatóre, s. m. } *a looker on,*
Riguardatríce, s. f. } *a spectator.*—Riguardatóre, *a keeper, a guardian.*
Riguardévole, adj. *respectable, for whom we ought to have a regard or respect.*
Riguardevolézza, s. f. *respect, consideration.*
Riguardevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very respectable, remarkable.*
Riguardevolménte, adv. *considerately.*
Riguárdo, s. m. *look, view, eyesight.*—Riguárdo, *aspect.*—Aver il riguardo, *to look, to face, to front, to be situate against.*—Riguárdo, *look, countenance.*—Di feroce riguardo, *of a surly or doggish look.*—Stare a riguardo, *to stand upon one's guard, to be vigilant.*—Riguárdo, *care, trouble, vexation.*—Riguárdo, *regard, consideration, respect, account.*—In riguárdo, *as far, as to, in respect.*—Riguárdo, *interest.*
Riguardosaménte, adv. *cautiously, circumspectly.*
Riguardóso, osa, adj. *cautious, circumspect, prudent.*
Riguaríre, v. n. *to be well again, to be cured again of a distemper.*
Riguatáre, v. a. *to look at again.*
Riguiderdonaménto, s. m. *recompense, requital, reward.*
Riguiderdonáre, v. a. *to recompense, to requite, to make amends, to remunerate.*
Rigurgitaménto, s. m. *regurgitation.*
Rigurgitáre, v. n. *to regurgitate.*
Rigúrgito, s. m. *a swelting or bubbling up of water.*

Rigustáre, v. a. *to taste again.*
Rilasciáre, v. a. *to release, to let go, to set at liberty.*
Riláscio, s. m. *a releasing or setting at liberty, relay.*
Rilassaménto, s. m. *laxity, relaxation, slackening.*
Rilassánte, adj. *that relaxes.*
Rilassáre, v. a. *to slacken, to loosen or unbend, to relax.*—Rilassáre, *to tire, to fatigue.*—Rilassáre, *to leave, to let go, to release.*—Rilassáre, *to yield or give over,* (speaking of the ground,) *to fall away.*
Rilassatézza, s. f. *laxity.*
Rilassáto, ta, adj. *relaxed, slacked.*
Rilassazióne, s. f. *laxity, relaxation.*
Rilásso, sa, adj. *wearied, slothful, weak, sickly.*
Rilaváre, v. a. *to wash again.*
Rilaváto, ta, adj. *washed again.*
Rilavoráre, v. a. *to work over again.*
Rilegaménto, s. m. *a tying or binding fast again.*
Rilegáre, v. a. *to tie or bind again.*—Rilegare un libro, *to bind up a book.*—Rilegáre, *to forbid, to deny, to prohibit.*—Rilegáre, *to banish, to exile, to confine to a place at a distance.*
Rilegáto, ta, adj. *tied again, bound again.*
Riléggere, v. a. *to read over again.*
Riléntе, *ex.* a rilente, adv. *cautiously, advisedly, prudently, with precaution.*
Rilessáre, v. a. *to boil meat again.*
Rilétto, ta, adj. *read again, read over again.*
Rilevaménto, s. m. *a raising up again.*
Rilevánte, adj. *important, material, with great concern or importance, of great consequence, considerable.*
Rilevantíssimo, ma, adj. *very important.*
Rileváre, v. a. *to raise, to get or take up again.*—Rileváre, *to raise or erect.*—Rileváre, *to get up.*—Rileváre, *to assist, to help, to give assistance.*—Rileváre, *to comfort, to give comfort, to consolate, to ease one's grief.*—Rileváre, *to concern, import, matter, or signify.*—Rileváre, *to spell.*—Rileváre, *to cast up or compute.*—Rileváre, *to bring up.*—Rileváre, *to rise.*—Rileváre, *to carry back.*
Rilevataméntе, adv. *with relief; splendidly, magnificently.*
Rilevatíssimo, ma, adj. *very high; very magnificent, splendid.*
Rileváto, ta, adj. *raised, lifted, high.*—Rileváto, *great, considerable, of great consequence.*—Rileváto, *high, famous, noble.*
Rileváto, s. m. *a rising ground, a height.*—Rileváto, *the brink, brim, side, edge.*
Rileváto, adv. *magnificently, greatly, splendidly.*
Rilevatóre, s. m. *that helps or assists.*
Rilévo, } s. m. *remnants, fragments, or scraps of dinner.*——Pascersi di rilievo, *to feed upon words.*—Cosa di rilievo, *a thing of consequence or moment.*—Figura di rilievo, *a statue.*—Rilievo, *imbossed work.*—Basso rilievo, *basso relievo, when the work is but little raised from its ground.*
Riliberáre, v. a. *to free again, to set at liberty again, to deliver again.*
Rilimáre, v. a. *to file again.*
Rilogáre, v. a. *to place, or place again, to replace.*
Rilucciáre, v. n. *to shine.*
Rilucénte, adj. *shining, glittering, glistening.*
Rilucentézza, s. f. *brightness, shining, splendour.*
Rilucentíssimo, ma, adj. *very bright, shining.*
Rilúcere, v. a. *to shine, to glitter, or glisten.*—Gli riluce il pelo, *he is very fat.*
Rilustráre, v. a. *to polish, or set a gloss upon.*
Rilutáre, v. a. *to besmear, to cover again with clay.*
Riluttánte, adj. *reluctant, striving against.*
Riluttáre, v. n. *to contend again.*
Ríma, s. f. *rhyme, the likeness of sound at the end of words.*—Rima, *poetry.*—Un dicitore in rima, *a poet.*—Rima, *verse.*—Rispondere per le rime, *to answer to one's questions.*—Dire in rima, *to make verses, to write in verse.*
Rimáccia, s. f. *a bad rhyme.*
Rimacináre, v. a. *to grind again.*
Rimandáre, v. a. *to send back again.*——Rimandáre, *to send away.*—Rimandáre, *to cast up, to vomit.*
Rimandáto, ta, adj. *sent back again.*
Rimándo, s. m. *a sending back or returning.*—Risponder di rimando, *to answer presently.*
Rimaneggiáre, v. a. *to handle or treat again.*
Rimanénte, s. m. *a remnant, that which remains or is left of any thing.*—Il rimanente del giorno, *the rest of the day.*
Al rimanénte, adv. *in short, but, now.*
Rimanénza, s. f. *permanence, stopping; fragments, refuse.*
Rimanére, v. n. *to stay, to remain, or continue.*—Rimanére, *to be left, to remain, to be extant.*—Rimanére, *to become.*—Rimanére, *to hinder.*—Non rimarrò da questo, *this shall not hinder me.*—Rimanetevi in pace, *good be to you.*—Rimanersi, *to leave off, to abstain, to forbear.*—Non mi rimarrò d' amarvi, *I shall always love you.*
Rimangiáre, v. a. *to eat again.*
Rimánte, s. m. f. *a rhymer.*
Rimantenére, v. a. *to maintain again.*
Rimarcábile, } adj. *remarkable,*
Rimarchévole, } *important.*
Rimárco, s. m. *importance, consequence.*
Rimáre, v. n. *to rhyme, to put in verse.*
Rimarginére, v. a. *to heal.*
Rimário, s. m. *a rhyming dictionary.*
Rimaritáre, v. a. *to marry again.*
Rimaritársi, v. n. p. *to marry again.*
Rimaritáto, ta, adj. *married again.*
Rimása, s. f. *a staying.*
Rimáso, s. m. *remnant, that which remains of any thing.*
Rimáso, sa, adj. *remained, stayed, left behind.*
Rimasticáre, v. a. *to chew again.*
Rimásto, ta, adj. *remained, left behind.*
Rimasúglio, s. m. *remnants, bits, crumbs.*
Rimáto, ta, adj. *rhymed, in rhyme.*
Rimatóre, s. m. *rhymer, a poet.*
Rimatúra, s. f. *rhyme, rhyming.*
Rimazióne, s. f. *investigation, strict enquiry.*
Rimbaldanzíre, v. n. *to cheer up, to take courage again.*
Ribaldanzíto, ta, adj. *reanimated, reencouraged.*
Rimbaldéra, s. f. *an affected reception* (a low word).
Rimbaldíre, v. n. *to rejoice, to be glad.*
Rimbalzáre, v. n. *to jump up, to toss up.*—Rimbalzáre, *to return, or result.*
Rimbálzo, s. m. *rebound.*
Rimbambíre, v. n. *to grow a child again.*
Rimbambíto, ta, adj. *childish, foolish.*—Un vecchio rimbambito, *an old fool.*
Rimbarbogíre, v. n. *to grow child-*

ish.
Rimbarbogíto, ta, adj. *senseless, like a child, and it is said of people that lose their intellect through age.*
Rimbarcáre, v. n. *to ship, to reembark.*
Rimbarcársi, v. n. p. *to reembark or go on board again.*
Rimbarcáto, ta, adj. *embarked again.*
Rimbastíre, v. a. *to baste cloth or linen again.*
Rimbeccáre, v. a. *to beat or drive back, to repel.*—Rimbeccare la palla, *to send back the ball.*
Rimbécco, s. m. *rebound.*—Risponder di rimbecco, *to give an out of the way answer.*
Rimbellíre, v. a. *to adorn, to embellish or beautify.*
Rimbellírsi, v. n. p. *to grow handsomer and handsomer.*
Rimberciáre, v. a. *to patch, to piece.*
Rimbércio, s. m. *a ruffle.*
Rimbiancáre, v. a. *to whiten over again.*
Rimbiondíre, v. n. *to grow fair.*
Rimbizzarríre, v. n. *to become whimsical, haughty.*
Rimboccáre, v. a. *to turn down, to turn upside down.*—Rimboccáre, *to turn up.*—Rimboccáre, *to discharge, to empty, to disburden, to disembogue itself, as a river does.*
Rimboccáto, ta, adj. *turned upside down.*
Rimboccatúra, s. f. *a turning upside down.*
Rimbócco, s. m. *overflow, inundation.*
Rimbombaménto, s. m. *a ringing, a resounding.*
Rimbombánte, adj. *resounding.*
Rimbombáre, v. n. *to echo, to resound.*
Rimbombévole, adj. *ringing, resounding.*
Rimbombío, } s. m. *sound, noise,*
Rimbómbo, } *echoing.*
Rimbombóso, sa, adj. *resounding, echoing.*
Rimborsáre, v. a. *to reimburse, to pay again.*
Rimborsáto, ta, adj. *reimbursed.*
Rimborsazióne, s. f. } *reimburse-*
Rimbórso, s. m. } *ment.*
Rimboscáre, v. n. *to go back again in the wood.*
Rimbottáre, v. a. *to put into the cask again.*
Rimbottáto, ta, adj. *put into the cask again.*
Rimbrancáre, v. n. *to enter again or mix with the herd or flock.*
Rimbrénciolo, s. m. *a small piece, bit.*
Rimbrenciolóso, sa, adj. *of small pieces, bits.*
Rimbrentáne, } s. m. *cystus, or*
Rimbrentíne, } *winter-berry.*
Rimbrottaménto, s. m. *a reproach, imputation.*
Rimbrottáre, v. a. *to mutter or mumble.*—Rimbrottáre, *to reproach, to charge.*
Rimbrottatóre, s. m. *he that upbraids, reproaches or charges.*
Rimbrottévole, adj. *mumbling, reproaching.*
Rimbrótto, } s. m. *reproach,*
Rimbróttolo, } *imputation.*
Rimbrottóso, osa, adj. *mumbling, reproaching.*
Rimbruttíre, v. n. *to become or make ugly or homely.*
Rimbucáre, v. n. *to hide one's self.*
Rimbucáto, ta, adj. *hidden, concealed.*
Rimbuóno, } adv. *upon an*
Di rimbuóno, } *average.*
Rimburchiáre, v. a. *to tow, to haul a ship.*
Rimbúrchio, s. m. *the vessel that is towed.*
Rimediábile, adj. *that can be remedied or cured.*
Rimediáre, v. n. *to remedy, to cure or help.*
Rimediáto, ta, adj. *remedied, cured, helped.*
Remediatóre, s. m. } *one that rec-*
Rimediatríce, s. f. } *tifies a thing that was wrong.*
Rimedicáre, v. a. *to make a second medicament.*
Rimedicársi, v. n. p. *to take new remedies, new medicine.*
Rimédio, s. m. *remedy, physic, cure, medicine.*—Un mal senza rimedio, *an incurable disease.*—Rimédio, *remedy, help, comfort, shifts.*
Rimedíre, v. a. *to lay up, to gather or pick up.*
Rimeditáre, v. n. *to meditate again, to reconsider.*
Rimmeggiánte, s. f. *a versifier, a maker of verses, a poet.*
Rimeggiáre, v. a. *to versify, to make verses.*
Rimeggiáto, ta, adj. *versified, made in rhymes.*
Rimembránte, s. f. *one who remembers, recollects.*
Rimembránza, s. f. *remembrance, memory.*
Rimembráre, v. n. *to remember, to call to mind, to have in memory.*
Rimemoráre, v. a. *to put in mind.*
Rimemoráto, ta, adj. *spoken of, mentioned.*
Rimenánte, adj. *that carries back.*
Rimenáre, v. a. *to carry back again.*—Rimenáre, *to handle, to move.*
Rimenáto, ta, adj. *carried back, brought back.*
Rimendáre, v. a. *to mend, to patch, to piece.*
Rimendáto, ta, adj. *mended, patched, pieced.*
Rimendatóre, s. m. } *a mender,*
Rimendatríce, s. f. } *patcher, or botcher.*
Rimendatúra, s. f. } *a mending,*
Riméndo, s. m. } *patching, or piecing.*
Riménio, s. m. *a carrying back.*
Riméno, s. m. *return.*
Rimentíta, s. f. *a fresh lie.*
Rimeritaménto, s. m. *recompense, reward, requital, remuneration.*
Rimeritáre, v. a. *to recompense, to reward or requite, to remunerate.*
Rimeritáto, ta, adj. *recompensed, rewarded, requited, remunerated.*
Rimescolaménto, s. m. *trouble, confusion, disturbance, disorder.*—Rimescolaménto, *terror, consternation, great fear, fright.*
Rimescolánte, adj. *that mingles, confounds.*
Rimescolánza, s. f. *mixture, confusion.*
Rimescoláre, v. a. *to mingle, to mix or blend, to put together.*—Rimescolare le carte, *to shuffle the cards again.*
Rimescolársi, v. n. p. *to meddle or intermeddle, to be meddling.*—Rimescolársi, *to be frighted or terrified.*—Mi sento tutto rimescolare, *I am frightened out of my wits.*
Rimescoláto, ta, adj. *mixed, confused.*
Riméssa, s. f. *forgiveness, remission, pardon.*—Rimessa, *a recalling from banishment.*—Rimessa, *a remitment or remittance of money, a return of money, a return.*——Rimessa, *a coach-house.*—Carrozza di rimessa, *a hired or hackney coach.*
Rimessaménte, adv. *submissively, humbly, modestly, respectfully.*
Rimessíbile, adj. *remissible, pardonable.*
Rimessióne, s. f. *remission, pardon, forgiveness.*—Rimessione, *a committing or intrusting one with his reasons, an appeal.*
Rimessitíccio, s. m. *a graff, shoot, scion.*
Riméso, sa, adj. *humble, mean, meek, dispirited, pusillanimous,*

negligent.-Rimésso, *languishing, faint, weak, flagging, poor.*—Stile rimesso, *a low style.*—Rimesso, *remitted, pardoned.*

Riméstа, s. m. *mixture.*

Rimestáre, v. a. *to handle, to meddle, to mix.*

Rimestáto, ta, adj. *mixed, confused.*

Riméttere, v. a. *to put, to place or set again.*—Rimetter la spada nel fodero, *to put the sword into the scabbard.*-Rimettere in possessione, *to restore or put in possession.*—Rimetter nelle colpe, *to fall again into one's bad way of living.*—Riméttere, *to pardon, to remit or forgive.*—Rimettere, *to remit, to return money, to make a return of money.*—Riméttere, *to deliver, to put into one's hands, to commit or entrust with.*—Nel vostro arbitrio rimetto l'andare e lo stare, *you are free either to go or stay.*—Mi rimetto nelle vostre mani, *I put or commit myself into your hands.*—Riméttere, *to grow, to burgeon, to shoot or bud again.*—Rimettere in ordine, *to put in order or settle again.*—Rimettersi in carne, *to grow well again, to grow fat again.*—Riméttere, *to repose, to curb, to stop, to quell, to restrain.*—Rimettere il conto, *to give an account.*—Rimettere a taglio di spada, *to run through with a sword again, to kill, to slay.*—Rimettere un taglio, *to set, to sharpen.*—Rimetter il taglio ad un rasojo, *to set a razor.*—Rimetter mano, *to begin again, or anew.*—Rimettere le fosse, *to clean or empty the ditches or graves.*-Riméttere, *to beat back.*—Rimetter una cosa in uno, *to refer, to leave, or put a thing to one's judgment.*—Mi rimetto al giudizio vostro, *I leave it to your judgment.*—Rimettersi, *to yield, to submit.*—Finalmente gl' Imperiali cominciarono a rimettersi, *at last the Imperialists began to grow more reasonable.*—Rimetter su, *to reestablish, to renew.*—Parve rimessa su allora questa legge, *that law seemed to be in force again.*—Rimetter un tallo sul vecchio, *to grow strong again in one's old age.*

Rimettiménto, s. m. *remission, pardon, forgiveness.*

Rimetticcio, s.m. *a graff, or shoot, a young set of a tree.*

Rimettitúra, s. f. *remission.*

Rimiagoláre, v. n. *to mew again.*

Rimiráre, v. a. *to look upon, to see or behold.*

Rimiráto, ta, adj. *contemplated.*

Rimíro, s. m. *look, view, eyes.*

Rimischiáre, v. a. *to mingle, to mix again, to put altogether.*

Rimissióne, s.f. *remission, pardon, forgiveness.*—Rimissióne, *a submission, a yielding or condescending.*

Rimisuráre, v. a. *to measure again.*

Rimisuráto, ta, adj. *measured again.*

Rimmargináre, v. a. *to consolidate, to heal up.*

Rimmolláre, v. a. *to dip, to soak, or steep again.*

Rimoderáre, v. a. *to remodify, to correct again.*

Rimoderatóre, s. m. *that remodifies, corrects again.*

Rimodernáre, v. a. *to reduce to modern usage.*

Rimolináre, v. n. *to whirl, to wheel about, as the water and winds do.*

Rimondaménto, s. m. *cleansing, cleaning.*

Rimondáre, v. a. *to clean, to empty, to prune.*-Rimondare un pozzo, *to clean or empty a well.*—Rimondare un albero, *to prune a tree.*—Rimondare, *to purge or clear.*—Io son Sanese, rispose, con questi altri rimondo quì la vita ria, *I am of Siena, and here with these I suffer for my wicked life.*

Rimondáto, ta, } adj. *cleaned,*
Rimóndo, da, } *cleansed, emptied, pruned.*—Un ramo rimondo di foglie, *a branch without leaves.*—Rimóndo, *bald.*

Rimondatúra, s. f. *cleansing, purging.*

Rimontáre, v. n. *to get up again.*-Rimontare a cavallo, *to mount on horseback again.*-Rimontare un orologio, *to wind a watch up again.*-Rimontare un reggimento di cavalleria, *to remount a regiment of horse.*-Rimontáre, *to rise or grow dear again.*

Rimontáto, ta, adj. *gone or got up again.*

Rimorchiáre, v. a. *to tow, to haul.*

Rimorchiáto, ta, adj. *towed, hauled.*

Rimórchio, s.m. *the taking in tow.*

Rimordénte, adj. *biting, tormenting, gnawing.*—Coscienza rimordente, *a guilty conscience.*

Rimórdere, v. a. *to bite again.*—Rimórdere, *to sting, to feel remorse.*-La coscienza il rimorde, *he feels the stings of his conscience.*

Rimordiménto, s. m. *remorse, check, sting of conscience.*

Rimoríre, v. n. *to die again, to faint away.*

Rimormoráre, v. n. *to murmur, to grumble or mutter again.*

Rimorsicáre, v. a. *to bite again.*

Rimorsióne, s.f. } *remorse, check,*
Rimórso, s. m. } *or sting of conscience.*

Rimórso, sa, adj. *bitten again.*—Rimorso della coscienza, *feeling the checks or stings of his conscience.*—Mi parea da se stesso rimorso, *he seemed as if he was conscious of his crime.*

Rimórto, ta, adj. *stone dead, quite dead.*—E l'ombre che parean cose rimorte, *and the ghosts which looked pale as death.*

Rimóso, sa, adj. *cracked, split.*

Rimósso, sa, adj. *removed.*

Rimostránte, adj. *that remonstrates.*

Rimostránza, s. f. *remonstrance, advice, counsel, admonition.*

Rimostráre, v. a. *to remonstrate, to show by reason and instances, to make appear, to lay before.*—Gli rimostrai il pericolo nel quale era, *I remonstrated or made him sensible of the danger he was in.*—Poiche pregare e rimostrare non vale, *since my entreaties and my advices are in vain.*

Rimotaménte, adv. *in a remote place.*

Rimotíssimo, ma, adj. *very remote, distant.*

Rimóto, ta, adj. *remote, far distant.*

Rimóvere, v. a. *to move again.*—Rimóvere, *to take away, to remove, to set or carry away.*-Rimovere un dubbio, *to remove or clear a doubt.*—Rimovere, *to dissuade, to divert, to avert.*—Non ho potuto rimoverlo del suo proponimento, *I could not divert him from his resolution.*

Rimovíbile, adj. *removable.*

Rimoviménto, s. m. } *removal,*
Rimozióne, s. f. } *change of place or of abode.*

Rimovitóre, s. m. } *that removes,*
Rimovitríce, s. f. } *parts.*

Rimpadronírsi, v. n. p. *to get possession of again.*

Rimpalmáre, v. a. *to caulk a ship.*

Rimpaludáre, v. n. *to become marshy.*

Rimpannucciársi, v. n. p. *to recover, to reestablish one's affairs.*

Rimparáre, v. a. *to learn again.*

Rimpastáre, v. a. *to knead again.*

Rimpatriáre, v. n. *to return into*

one's country again.
Rimpatriáto, ta, adj. *returned to one's country again.*
Rimpauráre, } v. a. *to be fright-*
Rimpaurire, } *ened again.*
Rimpazzáre, v. n. *to commit folly upon folly.*
Rimpazzáta, } adv. *madly,*
Alla rimpazzáta, } *foolishly.*
Rimpecciáre, v. a. *to run against another.*
Rimpeciáre, v. a. *to pitch, to caulk a vessel.*
Rimpeduláre, v. a. *to new-foot.*—Rimpedulare calzette, *to new-foot stockings.*—Tu hai date le cervella a rimpedulare, *you have lost your senses.*
Rimpennáre, v. a. *to put on new feathers.*—Rimpennáre, *to prance, to stand or rise upon his two hind feet as a horse does.*—Far rimpennare un cavallo, *to make a horse rear up.*
Rimpettíto, ta, adj. *haughty, proud; stiff, benumbed.*
Rimpétto, prep. *over-against.*
Rimpiagáre, v. a. *to wound again, to add sore to sore.*
Rimpiágnere, v. a. *to complain, to lament.*
Rimpiastráre, v. a. *to plaster or parget.*—Rimpiastráre, *to make up, or patch up a difference.*
Rimpiattáre, v. a. *to hide, to conceal.*
Rimpiattáto, ta, adj. *hid, concealed, kept secret and close.*
Rimpiátto, ta, adj. contracted from Rimpiattáto, *concealed, hidden.*
Rimpiazzáre, v. a. *to replace a person or thing for another, to substitute.*
Rimpiazzáto, ta, adj. *replaced, supplied by another, substituted.*
Rimpiázzo, s. m. *substitution.*
Rimpicciolíre, } v. n. *to grow less.*
Rimpiccolíre, }
Rimpiccolíto, ta, adj. *grown less.*
Rimpinguáre, v. a. *to fatten more.*
Rimpinzaménto, s. m. *stuffing, cramming.*
Rimpinzáre, v. a. *to cram, to fill, to stuff.*
Rimpinzáto, ta, adj. *filled, stuffed, crammed.*
Rimpolpáre, v. n. *to grow fat, to grow well in flesh.*—Onde la piaga mia nel cuor rimpolpa, *so my wound revives in my heart.*
Rimpolpettánte, adj. *confirming, repealing.*
Rimpolpettáre, v. a. *to confirm, to repeat.*
Rimpopoláre, v. a. *to people again.*
Rimpostemíre, v. n. *to suppurate, to matter, to draw to a head again.*
Rimpozzáre, v. n. *to stagnate, to lie still, to want a free course* (speaking of the water).
Rimpregnáre, v. n. *to become pregnant again.*
Rimprigionáre, v. a. *to imprison again.*
Rimproccévole, adj. *reproaching, scolding.*
Rimprocciaménto, s. m. *reproach, upbraiding, imputation.*
Rimprocciáre, v. a. *to reproach, to lay to one's charge.*—Rimprocciáre, *to blame, to find fault with.*
Rimprocciáto, ta, adj. *reproached, blamed.*
Rimpróccio, s. m. *reproach, imputation.*—Rimpróccio, *contempt, scorn, a slighting or despising.*—Per rimproccio, *out of contempt, disdainfully, scornfully.*
Rimproccióso, osa, adj. *scolding, rebuking.*
Rimpromésso, sa, adj. *promised again.*
Rimpromettére, v. a. *to promise again.*
Rimprottáre, v. a. *to reproach, to blame.*
Rimprótto, s. m. *reproach.*
Rimproveráb̀ile, adj. *blamable.*
Rimproveraménto, s. m. *reproach, charge, imputation.*
Rimproveránte, adj. *reproaching.*
Rimproveráre, v. a. *to reproach, to upbraid.*—Rimproveráre, *to reproach, to tax, to charge.*
Rimproveráto, ta, adj. *reproached, upbraided.*
Rimproveratóre, s. m. } *one who*
Rimproveratríce, s. f. } *reproaches.*
Rimproverazioncélla, s. f. *a slight reproach.*
Rimproverazióne, s. f. *a reproach, reprimand.*
Rimproverío, } s. m. *reproach,*
Rimpróvero, } *imputation, charge, upbraiding, disgrace, shame.*—Parole di rimprovero, *reproachful words.*
Rimugghiáre, } v. n. *to low, to*
Rimuggíre, } *bellow, or roar again.*
Rimuginére, v. a. *to make a diligent or narrow search, to search thoroughly.*
Rimugináto, ta, adj. *diligently, or thoroughly searched.*
Rimultiplicáre, v. a. *to multiply again.*
Rimuneraménto, s. m. *remuneration.*
Rimuneránte, adj. *that remunerates, rewards.*
Rimuneránza, s. f. *remuneration.*
Rimuneráre, v. a. *to remunerate, to recompense, or reward.*
Rimuneratézza, s. f. *remuneration, recompense.*
Rimuneratívo, va, adj. *remunerative.*
Rimuneráto, ta, adj. *remunerated, rewarded.*
Rimuneratóre, s. m. } *a remune-*
Rimuneratríce, s. f. } *rator, rewarder, or requiter.*
Rimunerazióne, s. f. *remuneration, recompense, reward.*
Rimuóvere, v. a. *to remove.*
Rimuráre, v. a. *to wall about again.*—Rimuráre, *to wall, to mure up.*
Rimuráto, ta, adj. *walled up or about.*
Rimurchiáre, v. a. *to tow.*
Rimurchiáto, ta, adj. *towed.*
Rimúrchio, s. m. *a towing.*
Rimutaménto, s. m. } *immuta-*
Rimutánza, s. f. } *tion, a changing or altering.*
Rimutáre, v. a. *to change again or often, to alter.*—Rimutar consiglio, *to alter one's mind.*
Rimutáto, ta, adj. *changed again.*
Rimutazióne, s. f. *mutation.*
Rimutévole, adj. *mutable, changeable, inconstant.*
Rína, s. f. *angel-fish, monk-fish.*
Rinacciajáre, v. a. *to steel iron.*
Rinacerbíre, v. a. *to exasperate again.*
Rinaldésca, } s. f. *a kind of vine*
Rinaldéssa, } *and grape.*
Rinarráre, v. a. *to tell again, to relate again.*
Rinascénte, adj. *new-born, springing up again, reviving.*
Rinascénza, s. f. *new-birth, regeneration.*
Rináscere, v. n. *to be born again, to grow or spring up again, to revive.*
Rinasciméntо, s. m. } *new-birth,*
Rináscita, s. f. } *regeneration, revival.*
Rináto, ta, adj. *born again.*
Rinavigáre, v. n. *to set sail again, to navigate again.*
Rincacáre, v. a. *to despise.*
Rincacciáre, v. a. *to beat or push back, to repulse, to chase, to put to flight.*
Rincacciáto, ta, adj. *driven back.*
Rincagnársi, v. n. p. *to frown, to knit one's brows.*
Rincagnáto, ta, adj. *flat-nosed.*—Viso rincagnato, *a flat-face.*
Rincalciáre, v. a. *to chase, to repulse, to beat or push back, to put to flight, to pursue.*
Rincalciáto, ta, adj. *repulsed, beat-*

en back, pursued, chased.
Rincalcinâre, v. a. *to whitewash over again.*
Rincalorîre, v. a. *to rekindle, to inflame.*
Rincalzaménto, s. m. *prop, defence, pursuit.*
Rincalzâre, v. a. *to prop, to support, to uphold, to keep or bear up.*—Rincalzare una vite, *to lay new earth about the root of a vine.*—Rincalzare una crepatura, *to stop a gap or a chink.*—Rincalzare un' esercito di danari, *to supply an army with money.*—Rincalzâre, *to charge or pursue the enemy.*—Rincalzâre, *to urge or press, to importune.*—Non restò di rincalzarmi fin che io condescendessi alle sue richeste, *he did not cease pressing me, till I complied with his demand.*
Rincalzâta, s. f. *a prop, support.*
Rincalzâto, ta, adj. *propped, supported.*
Rincalzatûra, s. f. } *stay, prop,*
Rincâlzo, s. m. } *support.*
Rincanâta, s. f. *a scolding with reproaches and threats.*
Rincannâre, v. a. *to wind, to bind up again; to cover again with reeds.*
Rincantâre, v. a. *to put up again at an auction.*
Rincantucciâre, v. a. *to drive in a corner, to shut up in a corner.*
Rincantucciârsi, v. n. p. *to retire to a hole or corner.*
Rincantucciâto, ta, adj. *hidden, concealed in a hole or corner.*
Rincaponîre, v. n. *to be obstinate or stubborn again, to be obstinately resolved, to be stiff or firm in a purpose.*
Rincappâre, v. n. *to fall in again, to be caught again.*
Rincappellâre, v. a. *to put a thing upon a thing.*
Rincappellâto, ta, adj. *heaped up.*
Rincappellazióne, s. f. *a severe reprimand.*
Rincarâre, } v. n. *to grow dear.*—
Rincarîre, } Rincarare il fitto, *to do one's worst.*
Rincarnâre, v. a. *to grow fat again.*
Rincartâre, v. a. *to wrap up in a paper.*
Rincattivîre, v. n. *to become more wicked.*
Rincattivîto, ta, adj. *become more wicked.*
Rincavallâre, v. a. *to buy or provide one's self with new horses, to remount.*—Rincavallâre, *to set one on horseback again.*
Rincavallârsi, v. n. p. *to set up again.*
Rincavallâto, ta, adj. *provided with new horses, remounted.*
Rinceffâre, v. a. *to throw into one's face, to reproach.*
Rincéffo, s. m. *a reproach to one's face.*
Rincerconîre, v. n. *to be spoiled.*
Rincerconîrsi, v. n. p. *to trouble, to vex, to fret, to disturb or disquiet one's self, to quake for fear.*—Che io possa morire se quando vien l'ora di tornarci io non mi sento rincerconire tutto il sangue, *I wish I may die if I am not vexed at the very thought of going there again.*
Rinchinâre, v. a. *to humble, to abase, to cast down, to depress or debase.*
Rinchinâto, ta, adj. *humbled, abased, depressed.*
Rinchiûdere, v. a. *to shut in, to inclose.*—Rinchiudere il passo, *to stop the passage.*—Rinchiûdere, *to include, contain or comprehend.*
Rinchiudiménto, s. m. *a shutting in or up.*
Rinchiûso, s. m. *an enclosure.*
Rinchiûso, sa, adj. *shut up, included, contained or comprehended.*
Rinciampâre, v. n. *to fall or stumble again.*—Rinciampare nel medesimo errore, *to commit the same fault again.*
Rincîgnere, v. n. *to get with child again.*
Rincînta, adj. fem. *big with child again.*
Rinciprîgnere, v. n. *to be angry again, to exasperate or fret one's self again.*
Rinciprignîto, ta, adj. *exasperated again.*
Rincirconíre, v. n. *to be spoiled, to grow sour.*
Rincivilîrsi, v. n. p. *to become civil.*
Rincivilîto, ta, adj. *grown civil, polite.*
Rincollâre, v. a. *to glue again.*
Rincominciaménto, s. m. *a beginning again.*
Rincominciâre, v. a. *to begin again.*
Rincominciâto, ta, adj. *begun again.*
Rincóntra, prep. *ex.*—Andare alla rincontra, *to go to meet.*
Rincontrâre, v. a. *to meet, to meet with, to find.*—Rincontrâre, *to hit or guess.*
Rincontrâto, ta, adj. *met, met with, hit, guessed.*
Rincóntro, s. m. *a meeting or rencounter.*—Rincóntro, *a kick, hit, or push.*—Rincóntro, *signal, sign, token or mark.*
Rincóntro, prep. *opposite, over-against.*—Di rincontro, *opposite, over-against.*—A rincontro, *opposite, over-against.*
Rincoppellâre, v. a. *to put into the coppel again.*
Rincoraménto, s. m. *encouragement, courage.*
Rincorâre, v. a. *to encourage, to give courage, to incite.*—Rincorârsi, *to take courage.*
Rincordâre, v. a. *to string, to tie with ropes.*
Rincoronârsi, v. n. p. *to crown one's self again.*
Rincorporaménto, s. m. *the return of the soul into the body.*
Rincorporâre, v. a. *to incorporate again.*
Rincorporâto, ta, adj. *incorporated again.*
Rincórrere, v. n. *to run swiftly.*—Rincórrere, *to run over.*—Rincórrere, *to happen, to come to pass, to befall, to fall out.*
Rincórsa, s. f. *the falling back to take a spring.*
Rincréscere, v. n. *to be tired or fatigued.*—Quanto mi rincresce lo stare a letto, *how tired I am of being in bed.*—Non vi rincresca d' aspettare un poco, *stay a little, I desire you.*—O quanto mi rincresce la sua compagnia, *how wearied I am of his company.*—Mi rincresce molto della vostra disgrazia, *I am sorry for your misfortune.*
Rincrescévole, adj. *tedious, wearisome, tiresome.*
Rincrescevolménte, adv. *tediously, in a tedious manner.*
Rincresciménto, s. m. *weariness, vexation, trouble, sorrow, disquiet.*—Far rincrescimento, *to trouble, to vex, to disquiet.*—Venire a rincrescimento d'una cosa, *to be wearied or tired of a thing.*
Rincrescióso, sa, adj. *restless, sad, tired.*
Rincresciûto, ta, adj. *tired, wearied, sorry.*
Rincrespâre, v. a. *to frizzle, to curl.*
Rincrociâre, v. a. *to cross again, to cruise again.*
Rincrudelîre, v. a. } *to exaspe-*
Rincrudîre, v. n. p. } *rate, to provoke again.*
Rinculaménto, s. m. *a recoiling.*
Rinculâre, v. a. *to go, to fall, to draw back.*—Rinculâre, *to recoil, to draw back.*
Rinculâta, s. f. *the act of recoiling or going back.*
Rinculâto, ta, adj. *recoiled.*
Rindirizzârsi, v. n. p. *to address,*

to apply again.

Rindómolo, s. m. *ammi, bishop's weed.*

Rinegáre, v. a. *to deny, to abjure.*

Rinegáto, ta, adj. *denied, abjured.*

Rinettáre, v. a. *to clean or scour again.*

Rinettáto, ta, adj. *cleansed, scoured again.*

Rinettatóre, s. m. *a cleaner, polisher.*

Rinettatúra, s. f. *cleansings, the act of cleansing.*

Rinétto, ta, adj. *cleansed, polished.*

Rinfacciaménto, s. m. *reproach.*

Rinfacciáre, v. a. *to reproach, to upbraid, to charge.*

Rinfacciáto, ta, adj. *reproached, upbraided.*

Rinfalconársi, v. n. p. *to be overjoyed, to leap for joy.*

Rinfamáre, v. a. *to repair one's honour.*—A miei parenti tu bien mi rinfama, *give my relations a good account of me.*

Rinfantocciáre, v. n. *to grow childish.*

Rinfantocciáre, v. a. *to provide with new clothes, to set in good order again.*

Rinfarciáre, v. a. *to fill, to cram, to stuff.*

Rinferrajoláre, v. a. *to cloak, to cover with a cloak.*

Rinferráre, v. a. *to mend iron instruments.*—Rinferráre, *to order, to set in order again.*

Rinfervoráre, v. a. *to give new strength, fervour.*

Rinfiammagióne, s. f. *a new inflammation.*

Rinfiammáre, v. a. *to inflame, to inflame again, to kindle again.*

Rinfiammarsi, v. n. p. *to kindle again, to break out again.*—Intanto la battaglia si rinfiammò asprissima tra i Trojani e Greci, *in the mean while the combat grew very fierce and bloody between the Trojans and the Greeks.*

Rinfiammáto, ta, adj. *rekindled, inflamed again.*

Rinfiancaménto, s. m. *prop, support.*

Rinfiancáre, v. a. *to flank, to fortify the flanks* (in fortification).

Rinfiancáto, ta, adj. *flanked, fortified in the flanks.*

Rinfiláre, v. a. *to thread or string again.*

Rinfloráre, v. n. *to flourish again.*

Rinfocáre, } v. a. *to set all in a*
Rinfocoláre, } *flame, to set on fire.*

Rinfocársi, v. n. p. *to be inflamed, to be vehemently in love.*—Rinfocolársi, *to grow hot upon a thing, to be more eager at it.*—Rinfocolársi, *to catch fire, to fall into a passion, to grow angry.*

Rinfoderábile, adj. *that can be sheathed.*

Rinfoderársi, v. n. p. *to withdraw, to retire.*

Rinfóndere, v. a. *to infuse, to steep again.*—Rinfóndere, *to founder a horse.*—Rinfóndere, *to furnish, to find, to provide, to supply, to give, to afford.*—Rinfóndere, *to refund, to pay back.*

Rinfondiménto, s. m. *an infusion.*—Rinfondiménto, *weariness, vexation, trouble, sorrow, disquiet.*—Rinfondiménto, *the foundering of a horse.*

Rinformáre, v. a. *to reform, to redress or improve.*—Rinformáre, *to form, to frame or make again.*

Rinformáto, ta, adj. *reformed, redressed.*

Rinformazióne, s. f. *a new information.*

Rinfornáre, v. a. *to put into the oven again.*

Rinforzaménto, s. m. *reenforcement.*

Rinforzáre, v. a. *to strengthen, to reenforce or fortify.*—Rinforzáre, *to gather strength, to recover one's former vigour, to grow stronger.*

Rinforzáta, s. f. *reenforcement, aid.*

Rinforzáto, ta, adj. *strengthened.*

Rinfórzo, s. m. Rinforzo di soldati, *a supply, a recruit, relief, or succour of men.*—Rinforzo di danari, *a supply or recruit of money.*

Rinfoscársi, v. n. p. *to grow dark.*

Rinfrancaménto, s. m. *a strengthening.*

Rinfrancáre, v. a. *to free, to defend, to assure, to fortify.*—Rinfrancáre, *to corroborate, to strengthen, to confirm, to fortify.*—Il riposo rinfranca le stanche membra, *rest strengthens the weary limbs.*—Rinfrancáre, *to embolden, to make bold, to encourage.*—Rinfrancare il cuore, *to take up one's heart again.*

Rinfrancáto, ta, adj. *encouraged again, made bold.*

Rinfrancescáre, v. a. *to repeat, to come back to the same thing.*

Rinfrángere, v. a. *to break, to beat in pieces, to split.*

Rinfrángersi, v. n. p. *to break.*

Rinfránto, ta, adj. *broken, beaten in pieces.*

Rinfránto, s. m. *damask, damask-work.*

Rinfratellársi, v. n. p. *to unite in brotherly friendship.*

Rinfrattársi, v. n. p. *to plunge again into the bushes.*

Rinfrenáre, v. a. *to bridle.*—Rinfrenáre, *to bridle, to keep under or keep in, to restrain.*—Rinfrenare la lingua, *to contain one's self.*

Rinfrenáto, ta, adj. *bridled, curbed, contained, refrained.*

Rinfrenazióne, s. f. *refraining, bridling, or curbing.*

Rinfrescaménto, s. m. *a cooling or refreshing.*—Rinfrescaménto, *refreshment, provisions, a supply.*

Rinfrescánte, adj. *that cools, refreshes.*

Rinfrescáre, v. a. *to cool.*—Rinfrescáre, *to recreate, to refresh.*—Rinfrescáre, *to refresh, to renew, to revive.*—Rinfrescar la pena, *to renew or revive one's grief.*—Rinfrescare la memoria, *to refresh or rub one's memory, to put him in mind, to remember.*—Rinfrescare un luogo di soldati, e di provvisioni, *to supply or furnish a place with men, provisions, and ammunition.*

Rinfrescársi, v. n. p. *to cool, to grow cool.*—Il tempo comincia a rinfrescarsi, *the weather begins to grow cold.*—Rinfrescársi, *to rest, to take a little rest, to refresh one's self.*

Rinfrescáta, s. f. *refreshment, cooling.*

Rinfrescatívo, iva, adj. *cooling.*

Rinfrescáto, ta, adj. *cooled.*

Rinfrescatójo, s. m. *a cooler, a cistern in a dining-room to put bottles in.*

Rinfrésco, s. m. *refreshment, comfort.*—Rinfrésco, *provisions, refreshment, supply.*

Rinfrigidársi, v. n. p. *to grow cold.*

Rinfrignáto, ta, adj. *wrinkled.*

Rinfronzíre, v. n. *to bring forth new leaves.*

Rinfronzírsi, v. n. p. *to adorn, to deck, to trim, to set off.*

Rinfronzíto, ta, adj. *adorned, decked out.*

Rinfuocáre, } v. a. *to set on*
Rinfuocoláre, } *fire, to inflame.*

Rinfusióne, s. f. *a new infusion.*

Rinfúso, sa, adj. *full, crammed, stuffed.*—Morbo rinfuso, *the foundering of a horse.*—Rinfúso, *confounded, mingled, mixed together.*

Alla rinfusa, adv. *confusedly, without order, in a jumble.*

Ringagliardaménto, s. m. *reenforcement, strengthening.*

Ringagliardíre, v. n. *to grow strong again, to gather strength.*
Ringagliardíto, ta, adj. *strengthened, reenforced.*
Ringalluzzáre, } v. n. *to shew*
Ringalluzzoláre, } *one's joy by gesture of body, to skip for joy, to be extremely glad.*
Ringangheráre, *to set up the hinges again, to hook again.*—Ringangheráre, *to find.*
Ringarzullíre, v. n. *to shew one's joy.*
Ringavagnáre, v. a. *to retake, to take again, to recover.*—Ringavagnáre la speranza, *to hope again, to have some hopes again.*
Ringeneráre, v. a. *to regenerate, to beget again, to cause to be born again.*
Ringentilíre, v. a. *to nobilitate, to make noble, to ennoble, to render more renowned.*
Ringentilíto, ta, adj. *nobilitated, ennobled, rendered more renowned.*
Ringhiáre, v. n. *to grin like a dog.*—Ringhiáre, *to frown or look surly.*—Stavvi Minos orribilmente e ringia, *there stands the frightful Minos, and frowns at every body.*—Ringhiáre, *to scold, to stamp, to make a noise.*
Ringhiéra, s. f. *a place of common pleas, a pleading-place.*
Ríng hio, s. m. *a grinning frown.*
Ringhióso, osa, adj. *that grins, surly.*
Ringhiottíre, v. a. *to swallow again.*
Ríngi, s. m. *the star thistle.*
Ringioíre, v. n. *to rejoice, to leap or skip for joy.*
Ringiovaníre, v. a. } *to grow*
Ringiovenire, v. n. } *young again.*—E quando poi ringiovanisce l'anno, *and afterwards when the spring comes again.*
Ringiovaníto, ta, adj. *grown young again.*
Ringiovialíre, v. n. *to rejoice.*
Ringiráre, v. n. *to turn round.*
Ringojáre, v. a. *to swallow again.*
Ringólfo, } s. m. *a swell,*
Ringorgaménto, } *or precipitous rise of the waters through a narrow channel, which makes them go through with difficulty.*
Ringorgáre, v. n. *to rise up, to swell.*
Ringorgáto, ta, adj. *swollen, risen.*
Ringórgo, s. m. *swell of the water.*
Ringranáre, v. a. *to sow a field with corn several years together.*
Ringrandíre, v. a. *to increase, to augment, to improve, to advance, to prefer.*—Ringrandíre, *to make or grow proud, to swagger, to brag, to glory or vaunt.*
Ringrandíto, ta, adj. *increased, augmented.*
Ringrassáre, v. a. *to make fat, to fatten again.*
Ringravidaménto, s. m. *getting with child again.*
Ringravidáre, v. n. *to get with child again.*—Ringravidáre, *to be with child again.*
Ringraziábile, adj. *that merits thanks.*
Ringraziaménto, s. m. *thanks, acknowledgment.*
Ringraziamentóne, s. m. *great thanks.*
Ringraziánte, adj. *that thanks.*
Ringraziáre, v. a. *to thank, to return or give thanks, to acknowledge a kindness.*
Ringraziáto, ta, adj. *thanked.*
Ringraziatório, ia, adj. *belonging to thanks.*
Ringrinziménto, s. m. *making wrinkles, plaits.*
Ringrinzíre, v. a. *to wrinkle, to plait.*
Ringrossáre, v. a. *to increase, to augment, to enlarge, to strengthen with.*—Ringrossare la battaglia, *to renew the battle.*
Ringrossáto, ta, adj. *increased, augmented, enlarged, advanced, strengthened.*
Ringuiggiáre, v. a. *to mend the upper leather of a slipper.*
Ringurgitáre, v. n. *to regurgitate.*
Rinnaffiáre, v. n. *to water again.*
Rinnaffiáto, ta, adj. *watered again.*
Rinnalzaménto, s. m. *elevation, raising.*
Rinnalzánte, adj. *that gives relief, elevates.*
Rinnalzáre, v. a. *to raise, to raise higher.*—Rinnalzáre, *to increase, to advance, to grow greater.*
Rinnamoráre, v. a. *to make amorous again.*
Rinnamorársi, v. n. p. *to fall in love again.*
Rinnavigáre, v. a. *to set sail again.*
Rinnegaménto, s. m. *abjuration.*
Rinnegáre, v. a. *to deny, to forswear, to abjure, to turn a renegado.*
Rinnegatáccio, s. m. *a very wicked fellow.*
Rinnegáto, ta, adj. *forsworn.*
Un rinnegáto, s. m. *a renegado, an apostate.*
Rinneghería, s. f. *forswearing, abjuration.*
Rinnestaménto, s. m. *a grafting again.*
Rinnestáre, v. a. *to graft, to ingraft, to graft again.*—Rinnestáre, *to reunite, to join together again, to reannex.*
Rinnestáto, ta, adj. *grafted, grafted, reunited, reannexed.*
Rinnovábile, adj. *renewable.*
Rinnovagióne, s. f. }
Rinnovazióne, } *renewal.*
Rinnovaménto, s. m. }
Rinnovánte, adj. *renewing, reviving.*
Rinnovánza, s. f. *renewal.*
Rinnováre, v. a. *to renew, to begin again.*—Rinnovare le risa, *to begin to laugh again.*—Rinnovare, *to renew, to revive, to start again.*——Rinnovare una questione, *to renew, to propose or start again a question.*—Rinnovar nella mente, *to remember, to call to mind, to refresh or renew the memory of a thing.*
Rinnovársi, v. n. p. *to renew itself.*—La luna si rinnova ogni mese, *the moon is new every month.*—Rinnovársi, *to provide or furnish one's self with.*
Rinnováta, s. f. *a renewing or setting on foot again.*
Rinnovatóre, s. m. } *one that re-*
Rinnovatríce, s. f. } *news.*
Rinnovazióne, s. f. }
Rinnovellazióne, s. f. } *setting on foot*
Rinnovellaménto, s. m. } *again, renewal.*
Rinnovelláre, v. a. *to renew, to refresh, to revive.*
Rinnovelláto, ta, adj. *renewed, refreshed.*
Rinnovellatóre, s. m. *a renewer, reviver.*
Rinnumidíre, v. a. *to wet, to moisten again.*
Rinnuováre, v. a. *to renew.*
Rinocerontáccio, s. m. *a large rhinoceros.*
Rinocerónte, } s. m. *rhinoceros*
Rinoceróte, } (a large African animal with a horn on his nose).
Rinocerontéssa, s. f. *a she-rhinoceros.*
Rinomábile, adj. *renowned, famous.*
Rinománza, s. f. *renown, fame.*
Rinomáre, v. a. *to mention, to talk of.*—Non son cose da rinomare, *they are not things worthy to be mentioned.*
Rinomáta, s. f. *renown, fame, reputation.*
Rinomatíssimo, ma, adj. *very renowned, famous.*
Rinomáto, ta, adj. *renowned, famous, noted.*
Rinoméa, } s. f. *renown,*
Rinominánza, } *fame, note, name, reputation.*

Rinomináre, v. a. *to name, to mention.*—Rinomináre, *to praise or commend.*

Rinominatíssimo, ma, adj. *most renowned, famous, noted.*

Rinomináto, ta, adj. *renowned, famous, noted.*

Rinómo, s. m. *fame, renown.*

Rinováre, v. a. *to renew.*

Rinovellaménto, s. m. *a renewing, reviving or setting on foot again.*

Rinovelláre, v. a. *to renew or revive.*—Rinovellare il dolore, *to renew or revive one's grief.*—Rinovelláre, *to remember, to refresh or renew the memory of a thing, to call it to mind.*

Rinovellazióne, s. f. *a renewing, reviving or setting on foot again.*

Rinquartáre, v. a. *to quarter.*

Rinquartáto, ta, adj. *quartered.*

Rinsaccaménto, s. m. *a jolting, shaking.*

Rinsaccáre, v. a. *to put in a sack or bag again.*

Rinsaldaménto, s. m. *consolidation.*

Rinsalvatichíre, v. n. *to become wild again.*

Rinsanguináre, v. a. *to make bloody, to imbue with blood again.*—Rinsanguináre una ferita, *to renew a wound, to open it again.*—Rinsanguináre, *to supply with money.*

Rinsanicáre, v. a. *to restore health.*

Rinsaníre, v. n. *to recover health.*

Rinsavíre, v. n. *to grow wise again.*

Rinsegnáre, v. a. *to teach again.*

Rinselvársi, v. n. p. *to wax wild again, to grow into woods or bushes again.*—Rinselvársi, *to enter or hide one's self in the wood again, to go very far or a great way into the wood.*

Rinselváto, ta, adj. *waxed wild again, grown into weeds or bushes again, run into the wood again.*

Rinsereníre, v. n. *to clear up, to grow serene and clear.*

Rinsireníre, v. a. *to pacify, to appease.*

Rinsereníto, ta, adj. *grown serene, pacified.*

Rinserráre, v. a. *to shut, to shut up again.*

Rinserráto, ta, adj. *shut up again.*

Rinsignoríre, v. n. *to become master again.*

Rintagliáre, v. a. *to engrave again.*

Rintanársi, v. n. p. *to hide or conceal one's self, to run into the den,* speaking of wild beasts.

Rintasáre, v. a. *to stop, to shut up, to dam up.*

Rintegráre, v. a. *to reintegrate, to restore one to his own.*

Rintegrazióne, s. f. *reintegration.*

Rinténdere, v. n. *to understand anew.*

Rintenerire, v. a. *to soften, to move again to pity.*

Rintenerírsi, v. n. p. *to be moved again to pity and compassion, to relent.*

Rinteneríto, ta, adj. *softened, moved to pity.*

Rinteraménto, s. m. *redintegration, a making whole again, a renewing.*—Rinteramento di salute, *a recovery of one's health.*

Rinterraménto, s. m. *a filling up with earth.*

Rinterráre, v. a. *to fill up with earth.*

Rinterrogáre, v. a. *to interrogate anew.*

Rinterzáre, v. a. *to triple, to fold three times, or make threefold.*

Rinterzáto, ta, adj. *tripled.*

Rintiepidáre, } v. n. *to cool, to*
Rintiepidíre, } *grow cool, or lukewarm.*

Rintiepidíre, v. a. *to cool, to lessen, to slacken, to abate, or retard.*—I cattivi successi rintiepidiscono il coraggio, *ill successes slacken or abate one's courage.*—I rimedj rintiepidiscono il dolore, *remedies allay or mitigate the pain.*—Rintiepidíre l'ira, *to allay or relent one's anger.*

Rintoccáre, v. a. *to toll a bell.*

Rintócco, s. m. *the sound of a bell when tolled.*

Rintonacáre, v. a. *to plaster again.*

Rintonacáto, ta, adj. *plastered again.*

Rintonáre, v. n. *to resound.*

Rintoppaménto, s. m. *an obstacle, an impediment.*

Rintoppáre, v. n. *to meet with, to light upon, to find.*—Rintoppáre, *to mend, to piece, to patch.*

Rintóppo, s. m. *a meeting, a rencounter, an impediment or obstacle.*

Rintórto, ta, adj. *writhed, wrested, crooked.*

Rintracciaménto, s. m. *a searching or seeking out.*

Rintracciáre, v. a. *to seek, to search or find out, to trace, to investigate, to inquire.*

Rintracciáto, ta, adj. *found out, investigated, searched, sought out.*

Rintracciatóre, s. m. *a searcher, tracer.*

Rintrecciáre, v. a. *to interlace, to intermix again.*

Rintronaménto, s. m. *a resounding, a deafening noise.*

Rintronáre, v. a. & n. *to resound, to make a great noise.*

Rintróno, s. m. *a resounding, echo.*

Rintuzzaménto, s. m. *the act of blunting or taking the edge away.*

Rintuzzáre, v. a. *to blunt, to dull or take off the edge or point.*—Rintuzzáre, *to push, to beat or force back, to repel or repulse.*—Rintuzzáre, *to lessen, to make less, to diminish, to abate.*—E pur la grandezza dell' animo suo, la quale la povertà non aveva potuta nè poteva rintuzzáre, molto seco medesimo commendò, *he highly commended in himself the greatness of his soul, which poverty could not oppress.*—Rintuzzáre, *to alienate, to estrange, to draw away.*

Rintuzzársi, v. n. p. *to humble or abase one's self.*

Rintuzzáto, ta, adj. *blunt, blunted, dull.*—Rintuzzáto, *stupid, blockish, dull.*—Ingegno rintuzzato, *thick brains or skull.*

Rinvalidáre, v. a. *to render valid again, to confirm anew.*

Rinveníbile, adj. *easy to find.*

Rinvenibilíssimo, ma, adj. *very easy to find.*

Rinveniménto, s. m. *invention, discovery.*

Rinveníre, v. n. *to come to one's self, to recover one's senses.*—Poi in miglior senno essendo rinvenuto, *having after recovered his senses.*—Rinveníre, *to revive, to take heart again.*—Rinveníre, *to grow fresh again, to revive.*—Rinveníre, *to find, to find out again.*

Rinvenúto, ta, adj. *come to one's self again.*

Rinverdíre, v. n. *to become or wax green again.*

Rinverdíre, v. a. *to make green again.*—Rinverdire, *to renew or revive.*—Ma s'in noi giovinezza una volta si perde, mai più non si rinverde, *but if our youth once fades away, it will never be fresh again.*

Rinvergáre, v. a. *to find out, to discover.*—Rinvergare una matassa, *to disentangle a skein.*

Rinvergatóre, s. m. *that finds again, a discoverer.*

Rinvermigliársi, v. n. p. *to become red again.*

Rinversáre, v. a. *to overturn.*

Rinvertíre, v. n. *to return or go back.*—Rinvertíre, *to happen, to fall out, to come to pass.*—Rinvertíre, *to convert, to change.*—Rinvertíre l'amore in odio, *to*

change love into hatred.

Rinverzáre, v. a. *to stop, to shut up cracks in wood.*

Rinverzicáre, } v. n. *to become or*
Rinverzíre, } *to grow green again.*

Rinverzicáre, v. a. *to make green again, to revive.*—Rinverzicáre, *to revive, to cheer up, to comfort, to fortify.*

Rinvescáre, v. a. *to daub with bird-lime again.*—Rinvescáre, *to allure, to draw in, to entice again.*

Rinvesciárda, s. f. } *a gossip, a*
Rinvesciardína, s. f. } *story-teller,*
Rinvesciárdo, s. m. } *a tale-bearer.*

Rinvesciáre, v. a. *to repeat tales.*

Rinvestiménto, s. m. *a new investiture.*

Rinvestíre, v. a. *to invest or vest, to put in possession of, to give the investiture.*—Rinvestíre una cosa in un' altra, *to truck, to barter, to exchange.*

Rinviáre, v. a. *to send back.*

Rinvigoraménto, } s. m. *corroboration, confirmation.*
Rinvigoriménto, }

Rinvigoráre, } v. n. *to gather*
Rinvigoríre, } *strength again, to take heart or courage again.*

Rinvigoríre, v. a. *to strengthen, to corroborate, to reanimate, to revive.*

Rinvigoríto, ta, adj. *corroborated, strengthened, reanimated.*

Rinviliáre, } v. a. *to undervalue,*
Rinvilíre, } *to vilify, to despise.*—Rinviliáre, *to diminish in price, to lower the price of.*—Rinviliò il grano sino ad un carlino, *he brought down the corn to a sixpence.*

Rinviluppáre, v. a. *to wrap up, to involve, to envelope, to fold.*—Rinviluppáre, *to intricate, to embroil, to confound.*

Rinvitáre, v. a. *to invite again.*—Rinvitare, *to offer a new stake while playing.*

Rinvíto, s. m. *a new invitation.*

Rinvivíre, v. n. *to revive, to come to life again, to come to one's self.*—Far rinvivire, *to bring to life again.*

Rinúnzia, s. f. }
Rinunziagióne, s. f. } *renunciation.*
Rinunziaménto, s. m. }

Rinunziáre, v. a. *to renounce, to quit, to forsake, or give over a thing.*—Rinunziáre, *to refuse, to deny.*

Rinunziáto, ta, adj. *renounced, quitted, forsaken.*

Rinunziatóre, s. m. *one that renounces, forsakes.*

Rinunziazióne, s. f. *renunciation, a renouncing, or forsaking.*

Rinvogliáre, v. a. *to give a new desire.*

Rinvólgere, } v. a. *to wrap up*
Rinvoltáre, } *again.*

Rinvólgolo, s. m. *a bundle, a packet.*

Rinvoltáto, ta, } adj. *wrapped up,*
Rinvólto, ta, } *involved or enveloped.*

Rinvoltíssimo, ma, adj. *very intricate, implicated.*

Rinvólto, s. m. *a packet, bundle.*

Rinvoltúra, s. f. *the act of wrapping and folding.*

Rinuotáre, v. n. *to swim, to swim back.*

Rinutríre, v. a. *to nourish afresh.*

Rinzaffáre, } v. a. *to cram, to*
Rinzeppáre, } *fill with cotton, mortar, or any thing else.*—Rinzeppáre, *to stop with wedges.*

Rinzaffatúra, s. f. } *the first coat*
Rinzáffo, s. m. } *of white-washing.*

Rinzócco, s. m. *a fresh zocle.*

Río, s. m. *a brook, a rivulet.*

Río, ia, adj. *wicked, bad.*—Uomo rio, *a wicked man.*—Fortuna ria, *adverse fortune.*—Vita ria, *a miserable life.* — Ciò mi fa molto rio, *that vexes me very much.*

Riobárbaro, s. m. *rhubarb.*

Riobbligáre, v. a. *to oblige again.*

Riondélla, s. f. *club, stick.*

Rióne, s. m. *one of the parts or wards into which a city is divided, a ward.*

Rioperáre, v. n. *to operate or act anew, or against.*

Riordinaménto, s. m. *a putting in order again.*

Riordináre, v. a. *to reordain, to compose or set in order again.*

Riordináto, ta, adj. *reordained, composed or set in order again.*

Riordinatóre, s. m. *he that composes or sets in order again.*

Riordinazióne, s. f. *a setting in order again.*

Riordíre, v. a. *to plot again.*

Riosserváre, v. a. *to observe again, to examine a second time.*

Riótta, s. f. *quarrel, dispute.*

Riottáre, v. n. *to quarrel, to dispute.*

Riottosaménte, adv. *in a quarrelsome manner.*

Riottóso, sa, adj. *quarrelsome, litigious.*

Riózzolo, s. m. *a rivulet.*

Rípa, s. f. *bank, shore-side, coast, water-side.*—Ripa, *a rock, a hill, a high downfall.*

Ripacificáre, v. a. *to pacify, to appease.*

Ripággio, s. m. *a toll paid by vessels.*

Riparábile, adj. *reparable.*

Riparaménto, s. m. *a shelter, or defence.*

Riparáre, v. a. *to remedy, to cure or help.*—Riparare ad un male, *to remedy an evil.*—Non vi si può riparare, *that can't be helped.*—Riparare, *to defend, to protect, to maintain or support, to shelter.*—Riparáre, *to repair.*—Riparare un casa, *to repair a house.*—Riparare una perdita, *to repair, to make up or retrieve a loss.*—Riparare un danno, *to make amends, or give satisfaction for a damage.*—Riparáre, *to hinder, to forbid, to stop.*—Riparáre, *to vivify, to comfort, to restore.*

Riparársi, v. n. p. *to shelter, to fly for shelter or refuge.*—Riparársi, *to frequent, to haunt, to resort often to.*

Riparáta, s. f. *the winning post at races.*

Riparáto, ta, adj. *repaired.*

Riparatóre, s. m. } *a restorer.*
Riparatríce, s. f. }

Riparatúra, } s. f. *reparation, re-*
Riparazióne, } *stauration.*

Riparláre, v. n. *to speak again.*

Ripáro, s. m. *repair, shelter, defence, remedy.*—Non v' è riparo, *there is no remedy for it.*—Far riparo, *to defend one's self, to withstand.*—Far riparo intorno a qualche luogo, *to assemble, to meet together in a place.*—Riparo, *means, way, subterfuge.*

Ripartigióne, s. f. } *division, se-*
Ripartiménto, s. m. } *paration, repartition.*

Ripartíre, v. a. *to part, to separate, to divide.*

Ripartitaménte, adv. *separately, respectively.*

Ripartíto, ta, adj. *parted, separated, divided.*

Ripartoríre, v. a. *to bring forth again, to lay in again.*

Ripáscere, v. a. *to feed or eat again.*

Ripasciúto, ta, adj. *that has eaten again.*

Ripassáre, v. a. *to repass, to pass, to go or cross again.*

Ripassáta, s. f. *repassing, passing or crossing again.*

Ripassáto, ta, adj. *repassed, passed, or crossed again.*

Ripasseggiáre, v. a. *to walk out again.*

Ripásso, s. m. *a repassing.*

Ripatíre, v. n. *to suffer again.*
Ripatriáre, v. a. *to come to one's own country again.*
Ripeccáre, v. n. *to sin again, to commit the same sin again.*
Ripensaménto, s. m. *considerations, thoughts.*
Ripensáre, v. n. *to reconsider, to think again about the same thing.*
Ripentáglio, s. m. *risk, hazard, peril, danger.*—Mettere o porre di ripentaglio, *to venture, to hazard or expose.*
Ripentiménto, s. m. *repentance, sorrow, penitence.*
Ripentírsi, v. n. p. *to repent, to be sorry.*—Ve ne ripentirete un giorno, *you'll live to repent it.*—Ve ne farò ripentire, *I'll make you repent it.*
Ripentíto, ta, adj. *repented.*
Ripentitóre, s. m. *repentant, one that repents.*
Ripercósso, sa, adj. *repercussed, beaten or struck back, or again.*
Ripercotiménto, s. m. *repercussion, beating or driving back.*—Ripercotiménto, *reflection.*
Ripercuótere, v. a. *to repercuss, to drive or strike back, to beat against.*—Ripercuotere i denti, *to chatter one's teeth.*—I denti gli ripercuotono, *his teeth chatter.*—Ripercuotere, *to strike again.*
Ripercussióne, s. f. *repercussion.*
Ripercussívo, iva, adj. *repercussive, which strikes or rebounds back.*
Ripercússo, sa, adj. *repercussed, driven back.*
Ripérdere, v. n. *to lose again.*
Riperdúto, ta, adj. *lost again.*
Riperélla, s. f. *a small mound of earth.*
Ripesáre, v. a. *to weigh or consider again.*—Ripesáre, *to weigh again.*
Ripesáto, ta, adj. *weighed, considered again.*
Ripescaménto, s. m. *the act of fishing out again.*
Ripescáre, v. a. *to fish any thing out of the water.*—Ripescáre, *to remember, to call to mind.*—Egli aveva tre nomi s' io ripescassi il primo gli altri due andrebbono come le ciriege, *he had three names; if I could but remember the first, the other two I should remember of course.*
Ripescáto, ta, adj. *fished out of the water.*
Ripescatóre, s. m. *that fishes up again.*
Ripestáre, v. a. *to repound or beat again in a mortar.*
Ripestáto, ta, adj. *pounded again.*
Ripeténte, adj. *that repeats.*
Ripétere, v. a. *to tell over again, to say over again, to rehearse.*
Ripetiménto, s. m. *repetition, saying the same thing over again, rehearsal.*—Ripetiménto, *relapse.*
Ripetío, s. f. *quarrel, debate, dispute, difference.*
Ripetitóre, s. m. *an usher or under master in a school, a private master that teaches in private.*
Ripetitúra, } s. f. *repetition, re-*
Ripetizióne, } *hearsal.*
Ripetúto, ta, adj. *repeated.*
Ripezzaménto, s. m. *patching, mending, botching.*
Ripezzáre, v. a. *to piece, to patch.*
Ripezzáto, ta, adj. *pieced, patched.*
Ripezzatóre, s. m. *a patcher, a cobbler.*
Ripezzatúra, s. f. *the act of patching, and the state of being patched.*—Un abito pieno di ripezzatura, *a coat full of pieces and patches.*
Ripiacére, v. n. *to please again.*
Ripiaciménto, s. m. *a new pleasure or delight.*
Ripiágnere, } v. n. *to cry or weep*
Ripiángere, } *again.*—Ripiagnérsi, *to complain, to lament, to bewail again, to make new complaints.*
Ripiáno, s. m. *the landing-place, or stair-head.*
Ripiantáre, v. a. *to replant, to plant again.*
Ripiantáto, ta, adj. *replanted, planted again.*
Ripicchiáre, v. a. *to knock again.*—Ripicchiare, *to begin again what was left.*—Avendo picchiáto, e ripicchiato, *having knocked many times.*
Ripícchio, } s. m. *repercussion, a*
Ripícco, } *counter blow.*
Ripidézza, s. f. *the steepness, or sloping of a hill upwards.*
Ripidíssimo, ma, adj. *very steep.*
Rípido, da, } adj. *steep, uphill.*
Ripidóso, sa, }
Ripiegaménto, s. m. *a double plait, fold.*
Ripiegáre, v. a. *to plait, to fold.*—Ripiegar del panno, *to fold up cloth.*—Ripiegare una lettera, *to fold or make up a letter.*—Ripiegársi, *to bend, to bow, or sink.*—Ripiegársi, *to entangle one's self.*—Ripiegársi ne' vizi, *to sink into vice or wickedness.*—Ripiegare, *to blunt, to dull, to make blunt or dull.*—Ripiegare, *to bend, or bow.*
Ripiegáto, ta, adj. *plaited, folded.*
Ripiegatúra, s. f. *a double plait, fold.*
Ripiégo, s. m. *a remedy, cure, help, comfort.*—Non v' è ripiego, *there is no remedy.*—Bisogna pigliare un altro ripiego, *I must go another way to work.*
Ripienézza, s. f. *repletion, surfeit.*—Ripienézza di stomaco, *indigestion.*
Ripiéno, na, adj. *full, filled, replenished.*—Ripiéno, *replete, fat, big.*
Ripiéno, s. m. *stuffing, any thing that serves to stuff or fill up.*—Ripieno di cappone, *the pudding of a capon.*—Servir di ripieno, *to stand for a cypher.*—Ripieno, *reimbursement.*
Ripigiáre, v. a. *to trample upon again.*
Ripigliaménto, s. m. *the act of retaking.*—Il ripigliamento d'una città, *the retaking of a town.*—Ripigliaménto, *remorse, sting of conscience.*
Ripigliáre, v. a. *to retake, to take again, to recover.*—Ripiglierà sua carne e sua figura, *he will reassume his flesh and his shape.*—Ripigliare le sue forze, *to recover one's strength.*—Ripigliare il suo cammino, *to continue one's journey.*—Ripigliare, *to reprimand, to rebuke, to check, to blame, to chide, to reprove.*—Ripigliare uno, *to win one, to draw one in, to captivate.*
Ripíglio, s. m. *reprehension, rebuke, reproach, reprimand.*
Ripígnere, } v. a. *to push, to beat,*
Ripíngere, } *to force, to thrust, or drive back, to repel, or repulse.*—Ripignere un colpo, *to parry a stroke.*
Ripínto, ta, adj. *pushed, beaten, parried.*
Ripióvere, v. n. *to rain again.*
Ripíre, v. n. *to climb, or clamber up.*
Ripisciáre, v. n. *to make water again.*
Riplacáre, v. a. *to appease, to pacify, to calm, to compose, to quiet.*
Ripolíre, v. a. *to polish, to furbish again.*
Ripopoláre, v. a. *to people again.*
Ripopoláto, ta, adj. *repeopled.*
Ripórgere, v. a. *to give, to present again.*
Ripórre, v. a. *to put or set again.*—Ripórre, *to put, to set, to place.*—Ripórre, *to bury.*—Riporre, *to hide, to conceal.*—Riporre, *to plant, or set again.*—Riporre, *to make up again, to restore, to rebuild, or build again.*

Riporre, *to reckon, to put in the number, to ascribe.*—Riporsi, *to begin or set about a thing.*

Riportaménto, s. m. *the act of carrying back.*

Riportánte, adj. *carrying back, referring, relating.*

Riportáre, v. a. *to carry back.*—Riportare, *to relate, to refer, to tell.*——Riportar grazie, *to thank, to give thanks.*—Riportare, *to defer, to delay or put off.*—Riportáre, *to acquire, to get, to gain.*—Ne riporterete grande onore, *you'll acquire great honour by it.*—Ho riportato degno premio delle mie fatiche, *I have been fully rewarded for my pains.*

Riportáto, ta, adj. *carried back, brought back.*

Riportatóre, s. m. *he that carries back.*—Riportatóre, *a tell-tale, a tale-teller, an informer, or accuser.*

Ripórto, s. m. *report, account, relation, information.*—Riporto, *embroidery.*

Riposaménto, s. m. *rest, quiet, peace.*

Riposánte, adj. *resting, that rests.*

Riposánza, s. f. *rest, peace, quiet.*

Riposáre, v. n. *to rest one's self, to get rest.*—Riposare, *to rest or refresh.*—Andate a riposare, *go to bed.*—Riposársi sopra uno in una cosa, *to rely upon one about an affair, to trust or entrust him with it.*—Riposársi, *to cease, to discontinue.*—Riposossi il romore, e que' che avevano cavalcato si tonarono a Firenze, *the tumult was appeased, and those that had ridden out, returned to Florence.*—E riposando le guerre di fuori, *and the foreign wars being at an end.*

Riposáre, s. m. *rest, quiet, peace.*

Riposataménte, adv. *quietly, contentedly, peaceably.*—Riguardar uno riposatamente, *to look upon one smiling.*

Riposáto, ta, adj. *quiet, reposed.*—Non ho ben riposato stanotte, *I did not sleep last night.*

Riposatóre, s. m. *he that gives rest, a comforter.*—Riposatore, *he that rests, or takes his rest.*

Riposévole, adj. *quiet, still, tranquil, peaceable.*—Una vita riposevole, *a quiet life.*—Sonno riposevole, *sweet sleep.*

Ripositório, s. m. *a place to lay up or hide things in, a repository.*

Riposizióne, s. f. *reposition.*

Ripóso, s. m. *rest, repose, quiet, peace, quietness.*—Vivere in riposo, *to live in peace.*—Lasciatemi in riposo, *let me alone, or be quiet.*—O caro bene, o solo mio riposo, *my dear, my only comfort.*

Ripósta, s. f. *a putting apart.*—Far riposta, *to lay apart, to reserve, to put by, or aside.*

Ripostáglia, s. f. *a repository.*

Ripostaménte, adv. *in secret, secretly, under hand.*

Ripostíglio, Ripostígnolo, Ripostíme, } s. m. *a repository, a place where things are laid up and kept, a lurking hole.*

Ripósto, ta, adj. *put, laid, placed, v.* Riporre.—Riposto addietro, *hid or hidden.*—Tener riposto, *to hide, to conceal.*—Luogo riposto, *a lurking hole, a close or hidden place, a hidden corner.*

Ripotére, v. n. *to be able again.*

Ripregáre, v. a. *to pray, to desire or entreat again.*

Ripríme re, v. a. *to press, to repress, to squeeze.*—Ripríme re, *to repress, to curb, to stop or stay, to quell, to keep under, to restrain.*

Ripremúto, ta, adj. *squeezed, repressed, curbed, quelled, kept under.*

Ripréndere, v. a. *to retake, to take again, to regain, to recover.*—Riprendere ardire, *to take courage again.*——Riprendere fiato, *to fetch breath again.*——Riprendere, *to rebuke, to check, to chide, to reprimand or reprove.*—Ripréndersi, *to mend.*—Ripréndersi d'un vizio, *to forsake a vice, to reclaim one's self from it.*—Riprendersi dal vino, *to leave off wine.*

Riprendévole, adj. *reprehensible.*

Riprendevoloménte, adv. *reprehensibly.*

Riprendiménto, s. m. *reprehension, rebuke, reproach, reprimand.*

Riprenditóre, s. m. Riprenditríce, s. f. } *reprover, controller, corrector, admonisher.*

Riprensíbile, adj. *reprehensible, reprovable.*

Riprensibilménte, adv. *reprehensibly, blamably.*

Riprensióne, s. f. *reprehension, reproof, reprimand.*

Riprensívo, va, adj. *reprehensive.*

Riprensóra, s. f. Riprensóre, s. m. } *reprover, controller, fault-finder, he that reprimands, rebukes or chides.*

Riprensório, ia, adj. *reprehensible.*

Ripréśa, s. f. *renewing, reiteration.*—Ripréśa, *time.*—Per più riprese, *in several times.*—Ripresa, *reprise, a repetition in dancing.*—Ripresa, *admonition, reprehension, reprimand.*

Ripreśáglia, s. f. *reprisals.*

Ripresentáre, v. a. *to present again.*—Ripresentare, *to present, to lay before.*

Ripresentáto, ta, adj. *represented, brought forth, produced.*

Ripresentatóre, s. m. *he that presents, shows, or lays forth.*—Ripresentatore, *imitator, mimic.*—Ripresentatore, *dissembler.*

Ripréso, sa, adj. *retaken, taken again, reprimanded.*

Ripressióne, s. f. *repression.*

Ripréśso, sa, adj. *repressed, pressed again.*

Ripreśtáre, v. a. *to lend again.*

Ripréżzo, s. m. *a shivering or cold fit.*—Mi vien riprezzo al pensarci, *my hair stands on end when I think of it.*

Ripriincipiaménto, s. m. *recommencement.*

Ripriincipiáre, v. a. *to begin again.*

Riprobáto, ta, adj. *tried again.*

Riprodúrre, v. a. *to produce again.*

Riproduzióne, s. f. *reproduction.*

Riprofondáre, v. n. *to sink, to immerse or plunge again.*

Ripromésso, sa, adj. *promised again.*

Riprométtere, v. a. *to promise again.*—Riprométtersi, *to promise one's self, to expect.*—Non so che ripromettermi del mio negozio, *I don't know what to think of my affair.*

Ripromissióne, s. f. *a promising again.*

Ripropórre, v. a. *to propose again.*

Riproporzionáre, v. a. *to proportion again.*

Ripropósto, ta, adj. *proposed again.*

Riprotestáre, v. n. *to protest again.*

Ripróva, s. f. *demonstration, clear proof, trial, experience.*

Riprovagióne, s. f. *reprobation, rejection.*

Riprováre, v. a. *to prove, to try again.*—Riprovare, *to reprobate, to reject or cast off.*—Riprovare, *to confute, to disprove and overthrow the argument of one's adversary.*

Riprováto, ta, adj. *proved, tried again.*

Riprovatóre, s. m. *one that reproves, a reprover.*

Riprovazióne, s. f. *the act of trying again, reprobation, rejection.*

Riprovedére, } v. a. *to view or*
Riprovvedére, } *consider again.* —Riprovvedére, *to provide, to look or take care again.*

Ripruóva, s. f. *proof, demonstration.*

Ripudiáre, v. a. *to repudiate, to divorce.*

Ripudiáto, ta, adj. *repudiated, divorced.*

Ripúdio, s. m. *divorce, repudiation.*

Ripugnánte, adj. *repugnant, contrary to.*

Repugnantíssimo, ma, adj. *very repugnant.*

Repugnánza, s. f. *repugnancy, aversion, opposition, contrariety, reluctancy.*

Ripugnáre, v. a. *to repugn, to go against or contrary to, to clash with, to resist or withstand.*—Ciò ripugna alla ragione, *that is contrary to reason, this clashes with reason.*

Ripugnazióne, s. f. *repugnance, disgust.*

Ripúgnere, v. a. *to prick or sting again.*

Ripuliménto, s. m. *the act of furbishing.*

Ripulíre, v. a. *to furbish, to clean, to cleanse.*—Ripulire, *to start or put up again the game in hunting.*

Ripulíto, ta, adj. *polished, cleansed.*

Ripulitóre, s. m. *a polisher.*

Ripulitúra, s. f. *a polishing.*

Ripullulánte, adj. *that repullulates.*

Ripulluláre, v. n. *to repullulate, to bud forth, to spring up again.*

Ripúlsa, s. f. *repulse, refusal, denial.*—Dare una ripulsa, *to refuse, to deny.*

Ripulsáre, v. a. *to repulse, to reject or deny.*——Ripulsare una tentazione, *to repel a temptation.*

Ripúrga, s. f. *a repeated purgation.*

Ripurgaménto, s. m. *a polishing, purgation.*

Ripurgáre, v. a. *to purge again, and also to purge well.*

Ripurgatívo, va, adj. *purgative.*

Ripurgáto, ta, adj. *purged, cleansed.*

Riputaménto, s. m. *reputation, repute, credit.*

Riputáre, v. a. *to repute, to think, to count, to look upon.*

Riputatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much esteemed.*

Riputáto, ta, adj. *reputed, looked upon, thought, counted.*

Riputazióne, s. f. *reputation, repute, fame, report, credit, esteem.*

Riputazioncélla, s. f. *a little reputation.*

Riquadráre, v. a. *to quadrate or square.*

Riquadráto, ta, adj. *squared.*

Riquadratúra, s. f. *quadrature, a square, or the squaring of any thing.*

Riquisíto, ta, adj. *required, requisite.*

Riquisizióne, s. f. *requisition.*

Rirallegrársi, v. n. p. *to rejoice again.*

Riréndere, v. a. *to restore, to give back.*

Rirómpere, v. a. } *to break a-*
Rirómpersi, v. n. p. } *gain.*

Risácca, s. f. *the dashing and recession of the waves.*

Risaettáre, v. a. *to throw darts at those who throw darts first, or to throw darts at one another.*

Risagállo, s. m. *realgar.*

Risagíre, v. a. *to put again into possession.*

Risája, s. f. *a field of rice.*

Risaldaménto, s. m. *a healing, closing up of wounds.*

Risaldáre, v. a. *to solder again.*—Risaldare, *to cure or heal.*——Risaldare una ferita, *to heal a wound.*

Risaldáto, ta, adj. *soldered again.*

Risaldatúra, s. f. *a healing.*

Risaliménto, s. m. *ascending, going or climbing up again.*

Risalíre, v. n. *to ascend, to climb, to go up again, to rise or mount up again.*—Risalire, *to jump up again.*

Risalíto, ta, adj. *ascended again.*

Risaltáre, v. n. *to leap, to skip or start back again, to rebound, to jump or retire back again.*—Risaltare di nuovo a cavallo, *to leap or get on horseback again.* —Risaltare, *to jut out.*

Risálto, s. m. *a jutting or leaning out in a building, a projection.* —Dare un risalto, *to start, to be surprised.*

Risalutáre, v. a. *to salute again, to resalute.*

Risalutáto, ta, adj. *saluted again.*

Risalutazióne, s. f. *a reciprocal salutation.*

Risaminíre, v. a. *to examine again.*

Risanábile, adj. *curable.*

Risanaménto, s. m. *a cure, a recovery of health.*

Risanáre, v. a. *to cure again.*

Risanáre, v. n. p. *to recover, to be well again.*

Risanáto, ta, adj. *cured, recovered.*

Risanciána, s. f. } *one who laughs*
Risanciáno, s. m. } *heartily.*

Risapére, v. n. *to know, to be told of.*—Se 'l mio marito risapesse, *if my husband should come to know.*

Risarchiáre, v. a. *to weed again.*

Risarciménto, s. m. *a repair, mending; compensation, indemnification.*

Risarcíre, v. a. *to mend.*—Risarcire una pérdita, *to make good, or make amends for a loss.*—Risarcire la riputazióne ad una donna, *to repair a woman's honour or reputation, to make her reparation.*

Risarcíto, ta, adj. *mended; compensated.*

Risáta, s. f. *laughter, laughing at, derision, mockery.*—Se ne fece una risata, *he laughed at it.*

Risbadigliáre, v. n. *to gape or yawn again.*

Risbirciáre, v. a. *to leer, to ogle again.*

Riscagliáre, v. a. *to dart, to throw again.*

Riscaldaménto, s. m. *heating or warming, a heat.*——Riscaldamento, *vexation, trouble, sorrow, disquiet.*—Riscaldamento, *a pimple.*

Riscaldánte, adj. *that warms.*

Riscaldáre, v. a. *to warm or heat again.*—Riscaldare gli orecchi ad uno, *to make one believe a great many things, to give him to understand strange things.*

Riscaldársi, v. n. p. *to warm one's self, to get one's self warm again.* —Riscaldarsi, *to stir up, to get new wrath or spirit, to grow more eager at.*—La guerra s' è riscaldata, *the war is broke out, or kindled again.*—Riscaldarsi, *to grow angry, to fall in a passion.*—Riscaldarsi, *to blast.*

Riscaldatívo, iva, adj. *heating, warming, apt to heat or warm.*

Riscaldáto, ta, adj. *heated, warmed.* —Riscaldáto, *inflamed, incensed, kindled, stirred up.*—Riscaldato, *mended, restored, gotten up again.*

Riscaldazióne, s. f. *a warming.*

Riscappáre, v. n. *to escape again.*

Riscappináre, v. a. *to new-foot stockings.*

Riscattáre, v. a. *to redeem.*

Riscattársi, v. n. p. *to be revenged, to be even with one, to return like for like.*—Riscattársi nel giuoco, *to win again the money that one has lost at play.*

Riscattáto, ta, adj. *redeemed.*

Riscattatóre, s. m. *a redeemer.*

Riscátto, s. m. *redemption, ransoming, or delivering, recovery,*

making up one's losses.

Riscégliere, } v. a. *to choose*
Riseérre, } *again.*

Risceglimento, s. m. *selection, choice.*

Riscélto, ta, adj. *selected, chosen again.*

Riscéndere, v. n. *to descend again.*

Rischiaramento, s. m. *making clear, eclaircissement.*—Rischiaramento, *joy, mirth.*

Rischiarante, adj. *that clears, clarifies.*

Rischiaráre, v. a. *to clear.*—Rischiarare, *to clear or make clear, to explain or unfold.*—Rischiarare un dubbio, *to explain a doubt.*—Rischiarare, *to clear the voice.*

Rischiarársi, v. n. p. *to clear up, to grow clear.*—Il tempo comincia a rischiararsi, *the weather begins to clear up.*—Rischiararsi, *to inquire into a thing, to inform one's self about it.*

Rischiaratíssimo, ma, adj. *very well cleared, clarified.*

Rischiaráto, ta, adj. *cleared up, clarified.*

Rischiariménto, s. m. *a clearing; joy, pleasure, mirth.*

Rischiaríre, v. a. *to clear, clarify.*

Rischiaríto, ta, adj. *cleared up, clarified.*

Rischiévole, adj. *perilous, dangerous, hazardous.*

Rischio, s. m. *risk, hazard, venture, peril, danger.*—Andare a rischio, *to be in danger.*—Male di rischio, *a dangerous distemper.*

Rischióso, sa, adj. *dangerous, hazardous, perilous.*—Pericolo rischioso, *imminent danger.*

Risciacquáre, v. a. *to rinse, to wash.*—Risciacquare un bicchiere, *to rinse a glass.*—Risciacquarsi la bocca, *to wash one's mouth.*

Risciacquáta, s. f. *a scolding, reprimand.*

Risciacquáto, ta, adj. *rinsed, washed.*

Risciacquatójo, s. m. *a little channel or trough.*

Risciógliere, } v. a. *to loosen, to*
Risciórre, } *untie again.*

Risco, s. m. *risk, hazard* (poetical).

Riscorbiáre, v. a. *to blot again.*

Riscolo, s. m. *the plant kali.*

Riscomunicáre, v. a. *to excommunicate again.*

Riscontáre, v. a. *to requite or recompense, to make amends, to discount or make up.*

Riscontrábile, adj. *that can be met with.*

Riscontráre, v. a. *to meet, to meet with, to find.*—Riscontrare le scrittúre, *to compare, to collate.*—Riscontrare, *to consult, to confront, to compare or confer.*

Riscontrársi, v. n. p. nel favellare, *to agree together, to say the same thing.*—Riscontrarsi, *to light upon, to meet or find.*

Riscontráto, ta, adj. *met, met with.*

Riscóntro, s. m. *a meeting or rencounter.*—Riscontro, *the act of comparing thing with thing, collation.*—Riscontro, *sign, token, mark, probable evidence.*

A riscóntro, adv. *over against, opposite.*

Riscontróso, sa, adj. *knotty, hard.*

Riscoppiáre, v. a. *to burst, to bud forth anew.*

Riscórrere, v. n. *to run over, to tread over again, to peruse.*

Riscorriménto, s. m. *a course, a run.*

Riscorticáre, v. a. *to flay again.*

Riscóssa, } s. f. *exaction, de-*
Riscossióne, } *mand, request.*

Riscóssa, s. f. *the back game at backgammon.*—Riscossa, *recovery, rescue, deliverance.*

Riscósso, sa, adj. *exacted, demanded, recovered.*

Riscotíbile, adj. *that can be exacted, demanded.*

Riscotiménto, s. m. *exaction, demand of money.*

Riscotitóre, s. m. *an exactor.*

Riscrítto, s. m. *rescript, a writing in answer to another.*

Riscrítto, ta, adj. *written over again.*

Riscrívere, v. a. *to write, to write over again.*

Riscuótere, v. a. *to exact, to demand, to receive.*—Andare a riscuotere, *to go to receive money.*—Riscuotere, *to redeem, to ransom.*—Riscuotere, *to fetch a thing out of pawn, to redeem it.*

Riscuótersi, v. n. p. *to escape, to get away, to let loose.*—Riscuotersi, *to recover or regain.*—Voglio riscuotermi, *I'll have my revenge at play.*—Riscuotersi, *to be revenged, to return like for like, to be even with one, to retaliate.*—Riscuotersi, *to tremble, to quake, to shake or shiver.*

Riscuotiménto, s. m. *exaction, a receiving.*

Riscuotitóre, s. m. *exactor, receiver.*

Riscuráre, v. n. *to become darker.*

Risdegnársi, v. n. p. *to grow angry again, to fall in a passion.*

Risecáre, v. a. *to cut again.*

Risecatríce, s. f. *that cuts off.*

Riseccáre, } v. a. *to dry up, to*
Risecchíre, } *exhaust.*

Riseccársi, v. n. p. *to dry up, to grow dry.*

Riseccáto, ta, } adj. *dried up, ex-*
Risécco, ca, } *hausted.*

Riseccitánte, adj. *that excites laughter.*

Risedénte, adj. *that resides.*

Un risedente, s. m. *a resident.*

Risedénza, s. f. *residence.*

Risedére, v. n. *to reside, to stay, to continue or abide.*—Risedere, *to be lodged or placed, to fit well.*—La vita dell' uomo risede nel cuore, *man's life is placed in the heart.*—Solo a ciò la mia mente risede, *I am thinking only of that.*

Risédio, s. m. *residence, abode, dwelling-place.*—Fare il suo risedio in un luogo, *to reside, or make one's residence in a place.*

Risedúto, ta, adj. *resided.*

Riséga, s. f. *the jutting or leaning out in a building, projecture.*

Risegáre, v. a. *to saw again.*—Risegare, *to cut, to cut off, to take clean away.*—Risegare, *to separate, to part, to divide, to part or cut in two.*

Risegáto, ta, adj. *cut, cut off, sawed again.*

Risegatúra, s. f. *a cutting, or cut.*

Riségna, s. f. *resignation.*

Risegnáre, v. a. *to resign, to render, to renounce, to yield or give up.*

Risegnáto, ta, adj. *resigned, yielded up.*

Risegnazióne, s. f. *resignation, conformation to the will of God.*

Riseguíre, v. n. *to follow again.*

Risembráre, v. n. *to resemble, to be like.*—Si risembrano molto, *they are much alike.*—Mi risembra, *it seems to me.*

Riseminére, v. a. *to sow again.*

Risensáre, v. n. *to recover one's senses.*

Risentiménto, s. m. *resentment.*—Far risentimento d'un' ingiuria, *to resent an affront.*—Risentimento, *remorse, check, sting of conscience.*

Risentíre, v. n. *to awake.*—E alla fine fattala risentire, *and at last having awaked her.*

Risentírsi, v. n. p. *to wake out of one's sleep.*—Risentírsi, *to recover one's senses, to come to one's self again.*—Risentirsi, *to repent.*—Risentirsi de' suoi falli, *to repent of one's sins.*—Risentirsi, *to grow strong or well again.*—Risentirsi, *to resent an injury, to be revenged of it.*

Risentitaménte, } adv. *in anger,*
Risentíto, } *grievously.*

Risentíto, ta, adj. *sensible.*—Uomo risentito, *a passionate man.*—Risentíto, *sharp, tart, poignant.*—Vino risentito, *brisk wine.*—Parole risentite, *sharp, satirical, or keen words.*

Risérba, } s. f. *reservation.*
Risérva, }

Riserbagióne, } s. f. *reservation.*
Riserbánza, }

Riserbáre, } v. a. *to reserve, to*
Riserváre, } *keep, to lay up, to save.*—Riserbare, *to delay, to defer.*—Riserbati alla vendetta, *live to revenge yourself.*—Riserbare, *to save or deliver from death.*—Riserbare, *to consider, to have a consideration for, to mind, to regard.*

Riserbataménte, adv. *cautiously, warily, prudently.*

Riserbatézza, } s. f. *reservedness,*
Riservatézza, } *modesty.*

Riserbáto, ta, } adj. *reserved.*—
Riserváto, ta, } Uomo riserbato, *a circumspect or wary man.*—Andar riserbato in un affare, *to act, to proceed cautiously in an affair.*

Riserbatójo, s. m. *a reservoir.*

Riserbatríce, } adj. *that reserves,*
Riservatríce, } *preserves.*

Riserbazióne, } s. f. *reservation.*
Riservazióne, }

Risérbo, } s. m. *reservation.*
Risérvo, }

Riserraménto, s. m. *an obstruction, constipation.*

Riserráre, v. a. *to shut again.*

Riserráto, ta, adj. *shut again.*—Riserrato, *closed up again.*

Risérva, } s. f. *reservation,*
Riservagióne, } —Riserva, *reservation, proviso.*—Riserva, *reserve, reservedness, discretion, caution, circumspection.*—Parlar con riserva, *to speak cautiously, or with caution.*—Dar senza riserva, *to give freely or prodigally.*—Far riserva, *to lay up.*

Riserváto, ta, adj. *reserved.*—Andar riservato in un affare, *to proceed, act, or deal cautiously in an affair.*

Riservíre, v. a. *to serve again.*

Risétto, s. m. *a pleasing smile.*

Risgaráre, v. a. *to overcome again.*

Risguardaménto, s. m. *inspection, looking on.*

Risguardánte, adj. *inspector, overseer, that inspects, looking narrowly into.*

Risguardáre, v. a. *to look upon, to see, to behold.*—Risguardare, *to mind, to take notice or heed, to consider.*

Risguardatóre, s. m. *spectator, beholder.*

Risguardévole, adj. *considerable, notable.*

Risguárdo, s. m. *look, view.*—Risguardo, *regard, consideration, respect, account.*—A ver risguardo a qualche cosa, *to mind, to regard or consider a thing.*—Lo farò a risguardo vostro, *I'll do it for your sake.*

Risíbile, adj. *risible, ridiculous.*

Risibilità, s. f. *risibility, capacity of laughing.*

Risicáre, v. a. *to risk, to venture.*

Risicáto, ta, adj. *risked, hazarded, ventured.*

Rísico, s. m. *risk, hazard, venture, peril, danger.*

Risicosíssimo, ma, adj. *very dangerous, hazardous.*

Risicóso, sa, adj. *dangerous, hazardous, perilous.*

Risífico, ca, adj. *that excites laughter.*

Risigállo, s. m. *a kind of mineral, realgar.*

Risimigliáre, v. n. *to resemble, to be like.*

Risimovénte, adj. *that excites laughter.*

Risíno, s. m. *a smile.*

Risípola, s. f. *erysipelas, St. Anthony's fire.*

Risipoláto, ta, adj. *that is afflicted with an erysipelas.*

Risisténza, s. f. *resistance.*

Risístere, v. a. *to resist.*

Rísma, s. f. *a ream of paper.*

Ríso, s. m. *laughter, smile.*

Rísa, s. f. pl. Far risa grasse, *to burst out with laughing, or into laughter.*—Scoppiar delle risa, *to split one's sides with laughing.*—Morire delle risa, *to die with laughing.*—Riso Sardonico, *Sardonic laughter, an involuntary show of laughter.*—Riso Sardonico, *a false smile, a treacherous smile.*

Ríso, s. m. *rice, a sort of grain.*

Ríso, sa, adj. *laughed.*

Risoffiaménto, s. m. *the act of blowing again; idle talk, discourse.*

Risofiáre, v. a. *to blow again.*

Risoggettáre, v. a. *to subdue again.*

Risognáre, v. a. *to dream again.*

Risoláre, v. a. *to new-sole shoes.*

Risolatúra, s. f. *a new soleing.*

Risolíno, s. m. *a smile.*

Risollecitáre, v. a. *to solicit again.*

Risolleticáre, v. a. *to tickle again.*

Risolúbile, adj. *dissolvible.*

Risolvénte, adj. *dissolvent, that dissolves.*

Risólvere, v. a. *to resolve, to dissipate, to melt.*—Risolvere, *to resolve, to reduce, to turn one thing to another.*—Risolvere, *to resolve, to deliberate, to determine, to purpose.*—Risolvere una cosa, *to resolve a thing, or upon a thing, to come to a resolution.*—Risolversi in lagrime, *to melt in tears.*

Risolviménto, s. m. *resolution, determination.*

Risolutaménte, adv. *absolutely, obstinately, peremptorily.*

Risolutézza, s. f. *resoluteness.*

Risolutissimaménte, adv. *most resolutely.*

Risolutíssimo, ma, adj. *very resolute.*

Risolutívo, iva, adj. *resolutive, resolving.*

Risolúto, ta, adj. *resolved.*—Risoluto, *resolute, stout, hardy, bold.*

Risoluzióne, s. f. *resolution, dissolving or melting.*—Risoluzióne, *resolution, full purpose or intent, determination, mind, intention.*

Risomigliánte, adj. *resembling, like.*

Risomigliánza, s. f. *resemblance, likeness, similitude.*

Risomigliáre, v. n. *to resemble, to be like.*—Vi risomiglia molto, *he is very much like you.*

Risomméttere, v. a. *to submit again.*

Risomministraménto, s. m. *a new furnishing, providing.*

Risomministráre, v. a. *to provide, to furnish anew.*

Risonánte, adj. *resounding, ringing, sounding.*—Risonante voce, *a resounding voice.*

Risonánza, s. f. *a sound.*

Risonáre, v. a. *to resound, to sound or ring again.*—Risonare, *to resound, to ring or echo.*—La sua fama risuona per tutto, *his renown resound every where, or he is renowned every where.*

Risorbíre, v. a. *to swallow again.*

Risorgénte, adj. *rising again.*—Al risorgente sole, *the next day* (poetical).

Risórgere, v. n. *to rise up again.*—Il sole risorge, *the sun rises.*

Risorgiménto, s. m. *resurrection.*

Risórto, s. m. *tribute; jurisdiction, sovereignty.*

Risórto, ta, adj. *risen.*

Risospígnere, } v. a. *to push, to*
Risospíngere, } *beat, to force, to thrust, to drive back again, to repulse, or repel.*

Risospínto, ta, adj. *pushed back, repelled, repulsed.*

Risotterráre, v. a. *to bury, to hide,*

to put in the ground again.
Risottométtere, v. a. *to subject, to subdue again.*
Risottoscrívere, v. a. *to subscribe again.*
Risovvénire, v. n. *to remember.*—Far risovvenire, *to make one remember, to put in mind.*
Rispándersi, v. n. p. *to spread, to diffuse again.*
Risparmiaménto, s. m. *savingness, husbandry, parsimony.*
Risparmiánte, adj. *that spares, that saves.*
Risparmiáre, v. a. *to spare or husband, to be a saving or good husband.*—Risparmiáre, *to spare, to save or exempt.*—Non risparmia nessuno, *he spares nobody.*—Risparmiáre, *to forgive, to pardon.*
Risparmiáto, ta, adj. *spared, saved, economised.*
Risparmiatóre, s. m. *a money saving man, a miser, a parsimonious fellow.*
Rispármio, s. m. *savingness, parsimony, husbandry.*
Risparmiúccio, s. m. *a small saving.*
Rispazzáre, v. a. *to sweep, to clean again.*
Rispedíre, v. a. *to despatch again.*
Rispégnere, v. a. *to extinguish, to put out again.*
Rispéndere, v. a. *to spend or lay out again.*
Rispénto, ta, adj. *extinguished, put out again.*
Rispérgere, v. a. *to sprinkle, to water again.*
Rispérso, sa, adj. *sprinkled, watered again.*
Rispettábile, adj. *respectable, honourable.*
Rispettánte, adj. *respectful.*
Rispettáre, v. n. *to respect, to honour, to regard, to show respect.*
Rispettatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much respected.*
Rispettáto, ta, adj. *respected, honoured, regarded.*
Rispettévole, adj. *respectful, obsequious.*
Rispettivaménte, adv. *respectively, in respect, reciprocally.*
Rispettívo, iva, adj. *respectful, full of respect, submissive.*—Rispettivo, *respective, mutual, reciprocal.*
Rispétto, s. m. *respect, regard, reverence, veneration.*—Portar rispetto a qualcheduno, *to show respect to one.*—Aver rispetto per le cose sacre, *to have a veneration for holy things.*—Per-der il rispetto ad uno, *to break in upon the respect due to one, to be saucy or impertinent before one.*—Con rispetto vostro, *with your favour, by your leave, under correction or favour.*—Per rispetto, *in consideration, on account, for the sake.*—Per rispetto vostro, *for your sake.*—Per rispetto di lui, *upon his account.*—Per buon rispetto, *for a good reason, upon a good account.*—Di rispetto, *moreover.*—Con due mesi di rispetto, *with two months' grace.*—Caval di rispetto, *a managed horse.*—Rispétto, *a poetical composition so called.*
A rispétto, adv. *in comparison with.*
Rispettosaménte, adv. *respectfully.*
Rispettosíssimo, ma, adj. *very respectful.*
Rispettóso, osa, adj. *respectful, full of respect, submissive.*
Rispettúccio, s. m. *a trifling respect, consideration.*
Rispianáre, v. a. *to smooth, to make smooth or even.*—Rispianare, *to explain, to expound, to explicate, to interpret, to unfold, to open.*
Rispianáto, ta, adj. *smoothed, made smooth or even, explained.*
Rispianáto, s. m. *a plain, a smooth or even ground.*
Rispígnere, v. a. *to push, to beat back.*
Rispigolaménto, s. m. *gleaning.*
Rispigoláre, v. a. *to glean or lease, to gather ears of corn.*
Rispigolatóre, s. m. *a gleaner.*
Rispíngere, v. a. *to push, to beat, to thrust or drive back, to repulse.*
Rispínta, s. f. *a repulse, a thrust.*
Rispínto, ta, adj. *pushed, thrust, driven back, repulsed.*
Rispiráre, v. n. *to respire.*
Rispirazióne, s. f. *respiration.*
Rispítto, s. m. *rest, quiet, respite.*—Prender rispitto, *to rest, to pause, to breathe.*—Dammi un pò di rispitto, *let me breathe, let me rest a little, let me consider awhile.*
Risplendénte, adj. *shining, resplendent, glittering.*
Risplendenteménte, adv. *cleanly, gaily, trimly, neatly, finely.*
Risplendentíssimo, ma, adj. *very resplendent.*
Risplendénza, s. f. *the effusion of light, light.*
Rispléndere, v. n. *to shine, to glisten.*——Risplendere, *to live splendidly, magnificently, nobly, sumptuously.*
Risplendévole, adj. *shining, glistening, glittering, bright, noble, fine.*
Risplendiménto, s. m. *glitter, brightness.*
Rispogliáre, v. a. *to strip naked again.*
Rispondénte, adj. *that answers,*—Rispondénte, *answerable, proportionate.*
Rispondentíssimo, ma, adj. *very correspondent, conformable.*
Rispondénza, s. f. *conformableness, proportion.*
Rispóndere, v. a. *to answer, to reply, to make answer.*—Rispóndere, *to answer, to correspond, to make a suitable return.*—Rispondere al pagamento, *to pay punctually.*—Rispondere, *to look, to face, to front, to be situated against, to lead, to go, or strike into.*—Questa finestra risponde al giardino, *this window looks into the garden.*—Rispondere, *to obey, to be obedient, to yield, to submit.*—Come ogni membro all' anima risponde, *as every limb obeys the soul.*
Rispondévole, adj. *corresponding, answerable.*
Risponditóre, s. m. *a surety, he that answereth, undertakes, or promiseth for.*
Risponsábile, adj. *responsible, answerable.*
Risponsióne, s. f. *an answer.*
Risponsívo, va, adj. *responsive.*
Rispónso, s. m. *an answer, response.*
Risposáre, v. a. *to marry again.*
Rispósta, s. f. *an answer.*
Rispostáccia, s. f. *a bad, or wretched answer.*
Rispósto, ta, adj. *answered.*
Risprangáre, v. a. *to sew broken vessels with wire.*
Risprémere, v. a. *to press, to squeeze again.*
Rispronáre, v. a. *to spur again.*
Risputáre, v. a. *to spit again.*
Risquadráre, v. a. *to observe, to examine again.*
Risquittíre, v. a. *to set out again the feathers to a bird.*
Risquítto, s. m. *respite, rest, time, delay.*
Risquotíbile, adj. *demandable.*
Rissa, s. f. *a strife, quarrel, dispute, noise.*
Rissánte, adj. *litigious, quarrelsome.*
Rissáre, v. n. *to brawl, to scold, to quarrel.*
Rissóso, sa, adj. *quarrelsome, litigious.*
Ristabiliménto, s. m. *repairing,*

restoration, reestablishment, recovery.

Ristabilíre, v. a. *to repair, to restore, to reestablish, to recover, to renew.*

Ristabilíto, ta, adj. *repaired, restored, recovered.*

Ristaccíare, v. a. *to sift again.*

Ristagnáre, v. a. *to stanch, or stop.* —Ristagnare il sangue, *to stanch or stop the blood.*—Ristagnare, *to form a pond.*—L' acqua vi ristagna in diverse parti, *the water forms there several ponds.*—Ristagnare, *to solder with tin.*

Ristagnatívo, iva, adj. *stanching, apt to stanch or stop.*

Ristagnáto, ta, adj. *stanched, stopped.*

Ristágno, s. m. *stagnation.*

Ristámpa, s. f. *a reimpression.*

Ristampáre, v. a. *to reprint.*

Ristampáto, ta, adj. *reprinted.*

Ristáre, v. n. *to discontinue, to leave off, to intermit, to give over.*

Ristáta, s. f. *a pause, rest, halt.*

Ristáto, ta, adj. *stopped, discontinued.*

Ristauráre, v. a. *to restore, to reestablish, or repair.*—Ristaurare le forze, *to recover one's strength.*

Ristauratóre, s. m. *a restorer, repairer.*

Ristáuro, s. m. *restoration, reestablishment.*—Dar ristauro, *to restore.*

Ristecchíre, v. n. *to dry up, to grow dry.*

Ristecchíto, ta, adj. *dried up, dry.*

Ristemperáre, v. a. *to temper again.*

Ristilláre, v. a. *to distil again.*

Rístio, s. m. *risk, hazard.*

Ristituíre, v. a. *to restore.*

Ristitutóre, s. m. *that restores, gives back.*

Ristoppáre, v. a. *to stop with tow, to stop.*

Ristoppiáre, v. a. *to glean, to gather ears of corn.*

Ristoraménto, s. m. *recompense, reward, requital.*—Far ristoramento, *to make amends.*—Ristoraménto, *restoration, reestablishment.*

Ristoráre, v. a. *to recompense, to reward, or requite, to make amends, to give satisfaction.*—Ristorare un danno, *to repair, to make up, to retrieve a loss.*—Ristorare l' onore d' una donna, *to repair a woman's reputation.* —Ristorare, *to restore, to repair, to reestablish, to renew.*——Ristorare, *to supply, to furnish with, to afford.*—Ristorare, *to refresh, to comfort.*

Ristorársi, v. n. p. *to refresh one's self, to take some refreshment, to comfort one's self.*—Ristorarsi, *to eat, to feed or live upon.*

Ristoratívo, iva, adj. *strengthening or healing cordials.*

Ristoráto, ta, adj. *restored.*

Ristoratóre, s. m. } *restorer, re-*
Ristoratríce, s. f. } *establisher.*

Ristorazioncélla, s. f. *a trifling restoration, relief.*

Ristorazióne, s. f. *restoration, reestablishment.*

Ristóro, s. m. *reward, requital, recompense, or amends.*—Dunque, che render puossi per ristoro? *then what amends can one make?* ——Ristóro, *comfort, release, lease.*

Ristrettaménte, adv. *in a confined manner; compactedly, shruggishly, with constraint.*

Ristrettíno, s. m. *a small abridgment, synopsis.*

Ristrettíssimo, ma, adj. *very close, narrow, confined.*

Ristrettívo, va, adj. *restrictive.*

Ristrétto, ta, adj. *bound, confined, stinted, abridged.*—Starsi ristretto, *to stand still.*

Ristrétto, s. m. *an abridgment or abstract.*—Il ristretto del negozio, *the general, principal, the main or chief points of a business.*—Nel ristretto di poche pagine, *in a few pages.*—In ristretto, *in short, to cut short.*

Ristrignénte, adj. *restringent, binding.*

Ristrígnere, v. a. *to bind or tie up, to hold hard.*—Ristrignere, *to join, to unite, to compact, to gather together.*—Ristrignersi in un luogo, *to shelter one's self in a place.*——Ristrignersi nelle spalle, *to shrug up one's shoulders.*

Ristrignérsi, v. n. p. *to draw nigh, to approach, to come near.*—Ristrignere, *to shut up, to inclose.*—Ristrignere, *to oblige, to force, to constrain.*—Ristrignere, *to straiten, to make strait, to make narrow or narrower.*—Ristrignersi, *to grow strait or narrow, to grow straiter or narrower, to shrink.*—Ristrignere, *to stop, to curb, to restrain, to keep in, to refrain.*—Ristrignere il ventre, *to bind the belly.*——Ristrignersi con uno, *to contract a great friendship with one.*—Ristrignersi nello spendere, *to retrench one's expenses, to live within compass.*

Ristrigniménto, s. m. *restriction, limitation.*——Ristrigniménto, *bridling, checking, curbing, or holding in.*

Ristríngere, v. a. *to bind, to tie.*

Ristringiménto, s. m. *restriction, limitation.*

Ristrinzióne, s. f. *restriction.*

Ristropicciáre, v. a. *to rub again.*

Ristuccáre, v. a. *to plaster with, to stick again.*—Ristuccáre, *to loath, to nauseate, to abhor.*

Ristúcco, ca, adj. *surfeited, out of conceit, weary of.*—Io sono ristucco del vostro discorso, *I am weary of your discourse.*—Ristúcco, *full crammed, glutted.*—La vostra gola non è mai ristucca, *you are never satisfied, you are insatiable.*

Ristudiáre, v. a. *to study over again.*

Ristuzzicáre, v. a. *to spur again, to excite again.*

Risucciáre, v. a. *to suck out, to drink up, to dry up.*

Risudaménto, s. m. *new sweat, sweating again.*—Risudamento, *vapour, fume.*

Risudánte, adj. *that sweats, distils, evaporates.*

Risudáre, v. n. *to sweat again.*—Risudare, *to evaporate, to sweat out.*

Risvegghiáre, v. a. *to awake.*

Risvegliaménto, s. m. *excitation, stirring up, provocation.*

Risvegliánte, adj. *that wakens, rouses.*

Risvegliáre, v. a. *to awake again.* —Risvegliare, *to wake or awake, to rouse or break one's sleep.*—Risvegliare, *to wake, to stir up, to excite, to provoke, to revive.*

Risvegliáto, ta, adj. *awaked.*

Risvegliatóre, s. m. *that wakens.*

Risugelláre, v. a. *to seal again.*

Risviáre, v. a. *to divert, to dissuade.*

Risultaménto, s. m. *result.*

Risultánte, adj. *resulting.*

Risultáre, v. n. *to result, to follow, to proceed.*—Risultare, *to redound.*—Ciò risulterebbe in mio danno, *this would turn or light to my prejudice.*

Risultáto, s. m. *result.*

Risuonáre, v. a. *to resound, to sound or ring again.*

Risupíno, na, adj. *supine, turned with the belly upward.*—Cader risupino, *to fall backward or upon one's back.*

Risurgénte, adj. *rising up again.*

Risúrgere, v. n. *to rise up again.* —Risurgere, *to raise, to rise from*

the dead.—Risurgere, *to proceed, to spring.*

Risurrezióne, s. f. *resurrection, a rising again from the dead.*

Risuscitaménto, s.m. *resuscitation.*

Risuscitánte, adj. *that resuscitates.*

Risuscitáre, v. a. *to resuscitate, to raise from the dead.*—Risuscitare, *to raise again from the dead.*—Risuscitare, *to spirit, to encourage.*

Risuscitáto, ta, adj. *revived.*

Risuscitatóre, s. m. *a reviver.*

Risuscitazióne, s. f. *revival, the act of reviving.*

Ritaccáre, v. a. *to tie up again.*

Ritagliáre, v. a. *to cut again.*—Ritagliare, *to cut, to take away, to abate.*

Ritagliatóre, s. m. *a retail merchant, a clothier.*

Ritáglio, s. m. *shreds.*—Vendere a ritaglio, *to sell by retail.*—Mercante a ritaglio, *a retail merchant, shopkeeper.*

Ritardaménto, s. m. *stay, stop, delay, hindrance.*

Ritardánte, adj. *that retards, delays.*

Ritardánza, s. f. *delay, stop.*

Ritardáre, v. a. *to retard, to hinder, to stop, to keep or put off, to delay.*—Ritardare, *to stay.*—Ritardare, *to go too slow.*

Ritardatívo, va, adj. *that retards, delays, hinders.*

Ritardáto, ta, adj. *retarded, hindered, kept off, put off, stopped, delayed.*

Ritardatóre, s. m. *he that delays, puts off, retards, or stops.*

Ritardazióne, s. f. } *stop, stay,*
Ritárdo, s. m. } *delay, hindrance.*

Ritegnentíssimo, ma, adj. *that retains very well.*

Ritégno, s. m. *moderation, sobriety, discretion, caution, circumspection, reserve, modesty.*—Ritegno, *defence, protection, prop, support, obstacle.*—Ritegno, *any manner of thing wherewith another is stayed and holden back, a string or tie, a stay.*—Spender senza ritegno, *to spend profusely, to squander away.*

Riteménza, s. f. *fear.*

Ritemére, v. n. *to fear, to be afraid of.*

Ritemperáre, v. a. *to temper, to moderate again.*—Ritemperare, *to temper, to qualify, to moderate, to appease.*—Ritemperar l' ira, *to appease one's anger.*

Riténdere, v. a. *to bend again.*—Ritendere, *to spread, to stretch, to stretch out, to extend.*

Riteném̀te, adj. *retaining.*

Ritenentíssimo, ma, adj. *that retains very well.*

Ritenénza, s. f. *detention, a retaining or keeping.*—Proceder senza ritenenza, *to act rashly.*

Ritenére, v. a. *to detain or keep again.*—Ritenére, *to keep, to detain or stay, to stop.*—Com 'egli voleva partire lo ritenni, *as he was going away, I stopped him.*—Ritenere, *to forbear, to keep.*—Appena posso ritener le lagrime, *I can hardly forbear crying.*—Ritenere, *to retain or keep, to preserve, to retain.*—Ritenere, *to keep, to detain or withhold.*—Riterrò questo per me, *I'll keep this for myself.*—Ritenere, *to restrain, to curb, to bridle, to keep in or contain.*—Ritenere, *to forbear, to contain one's self.*—Ritenere in vita, *to keep alive.*—Ritenersi con uno, *to converse, to keep company with one, to be friends with one.*—Ritenere, *to remember, to keep in one's memory.*——Ritenere una cosa, *to keep a thing secret, not to reveal it.*—Ritenere, *to accept again.*—Ritenere il dono, *to accept of a present.*—Ritenere, *to entertain, to keep.*—In ragionamenti piacevoli li ritenne, *he entertained them with pleasant stories.*—Ritenere, *to govern, to rule, to take care of.*

Ritenévole, adj. *apt to retain.*

Riteniménto, s. m. *detention, a keeping or detaining, moderation, discretion, caution, circumspection, restraint.*—Ritenimento, *a receptacle, shelter.*

Ritenitíva, s. f. *retention, the retentive faculty.*

Ritenitívo, va, adj. *retentive.*

Ritenitójo, s. m. *obstacle, impediment, hindrance.*

Ritenitóre, s. m. } *he or she that*
Ritenitríce, s. f. } *detains or stops.*

Ritentáre, v. a. *to tempt or try again.*

Ritenúta, s. f. *detention, restraint, caution.*

Ritenutaménte, adv. *cautiously, reservedly, soberly, warily.*

Ritenutézza, s. f. *moderation, wariness, discretion, caution, circumspection, reservedness.*

Ritenutíssimo, ma, adj. *very reserved, cautious.*

Ritenúto, ta, adj. *kept, detained.*—Ritenúto, *cautious, wary, sly, prudently.*—Andar ritenuto in un affare, *to proceed or act cautiously in an affair.*

Ritenzióne, s. f. *detention, keeping or detaining.*—Ritenzióne d' urina, *a retention of urine.*

Ritéssere, v. a. *to weave over again.*—Ritesser novelli inganni, *to contrive, to plot or hatch new tricks.*—Ritéssere, *to repeat, to say over again.*

Ritessúto, ta, adj. *woven, interwoven again.*

Ritígnere, v. a. *to dye again.*

Ritínto, ta, adj. *dyed again by a dyer.*

Ritiraménto, s. m. *retreat, contraction, shortening.*

Ritiráre, v. a. *to draw again.*—Ritirare, *to draw, to take, to fetch, or get out, to get or take off.*—Ritirare, *to draw or pull back.*—Ritirare, *to get, to recover, to get again.*—Ritirar danari, *to receive money.*—Ritirare, *to contract, or shorten.*—Ritiráre, *to shoot again.*

Ritirársi, v. n. p. *to withdraw.*—Ritirarsi, *to draw, to fall or go back, to retire.*—Ritirarsi, *to retire, to go home.*—Ritirarsi, *to shelter one's self.*—Ritirarsi, *to fly to a church for refuge, to take sanctuary.*—Ritirarsi, *to desist, to retire, to withdraw from a thing, to forsake it, to leave it off.*—Ritirarsi dalla sua parola, *to call back one's words.*

Ritiráta, s. f. *a retreat.*

Ritirataménte, adv. *retiredly, separately.*

Ritiratézza, s. f. *retreat, retirement, privacy, private life.*

Ritiratíssimo, ma, adj. *very retired.*

Ritiráto, ta, adj. *drawn out.*—Uomo ritirato, *a solitary man.*—Vita ritirata, *solitary life, private life.*

Ritíro, s. m. *a solitary place to retire to.*

Ritmáto, ta, } adj. *measured, har-*
Rítmico, ca, } *monious.*

Rítmico, s. m. *a rhymist, a poet.*

Rítmo, s. m. *measure, cadence, harmony.*

Ríto, s. m. *custom, use.*—Rito, *rite, church ceremony.*

Ritoccaménto, s. m. *retouching a picture; the growing dearer.*

Ritoccáre, v. a. *to touch again.*—Ritoccare una pittura, *to retouch a picture, to mend it.*—Ritoccare in un luogo, *to touch at a place again, to pass by again.*—Ritoccare, *to strike or bite again.*—Ritoccare un opera, *to revise a piece of work, to correct, to alter it.*—Ritoccare, *to*

weary, to tire out, to dun with tediousness or repetitions.—Ritoccáre, *to trim, to dress, to adorn one's self.*

Ritoccáto, ta, adj. *retouched.*

Ritoccatúra, s. f. *a retouching.*

Ritócco, s. m. *the act of retouching, the growing dearer, leaven.*

Ritócco, ca, adj. *retouched.*

Ritógliere, v. a. *to take away again, to retake.*

Ritogliméntо, s. m. *a retaking.*

Ritoglitóre, s. m. *that retakes.*

Ritólto, ta, adj. *taken away again, retaken.*

Ritonáre, v. n. *to thunder again.*

Ritondaménte, adv. *roundly.*

Ritondáre, v. a. *to round, to make round.*

Ritondáto, s. m. *circumference, roundness, rotundity.*

Ritondáto, ta, adj. *rounded, made round.*

Ritondétto, ta, adj. *roundish, somewhat round.*

Ritondézza, s. f. *roundness, rotundity.*

Ritondità, táde, táte, s. f. *rotundity, roundness.*

Ritóndo, da, adj. *round, circular.*

Ritóndo, s. m. *rotundity, roundness.*

Ritórcere, v. a. *to retort.*—Ritorcere, *to write, to turn or throw back, to report.*—Ritorcer gli occhi da una parte, *to turn one's eyes on one side, to squint.*—Ritorcere il suo cammino, *to take another route, to go out of the way.*—Ritorcere il senso d' una parola, *to misinterpret the meaning of a word.*

Ritorciménto, s. m. } *retort.*
Ritorcitúra, s. f. }

Ritormentáre, v. a. *to torment again.*

Ritornaménto, s. m. *a return or coming back, an arrival.*

Ritornánte, adj. *returning or coming back, that returns.*

Ritornáre, v. a. *to return or go back.*—Ritorniámocene a casa, *let us return home.*—Vi ritornerò domattina, *I'll go there again to-morrow morning.*—Ritornare alla fede Cristiana, *to come back to the Christian religion.*—Ritornar bello, *to grow fine again.*—Ritornar sano, *to grow well again.*—Ritornare in vita, *to come to life again.*—Ritornare in se, *to come to one's self again.*—Ritornare in se, *to come to one's self, to reflect upon one's self.*—Ritornare, *to give back or again.*

Ritornáta, s. f. } *return or com-*
Ritórno, s. m. } *ing back, arrival.*—E' di ritorno, *he is returned or come back again.*—Far ritorno, *to return, to come or go back.*—Far un ritorno, *to take a turn.*—Caval di ritorno, *a horse that returns back, after having left somebody in a place.*

Ritornáto, ta, adj. *returned.*

Ritornatóre, s. m. *that returns.*

Ritornéllo, s. m. *the burthen of a song.*

Ritornévole, adj. *apt to return, by which one can return.*

Ritórre, v. a. *to retake, to take away again.*

Ritórta, s. f. *a band, a green branch that is used to tie any thing.*

Ritórto, ta, adj. *crooked, bowing in and out.*

Ritórtola, s. f. *a band of a faggot.*—Tu hai più fasce che io non ho ritortole, *you have a cure for every sore.*

Ritortúra, s. f. *a retort, winding.*

Ritosáre, v. a. *to shear again.*

Ritradúrre, v. a. *to translate again.*

Ritraénte, adj. *that retires.*

Ritráersi, v. n. p. *to retire, withdraw.*

Ritrággere, v. a. *to draw.*

Ritraiménto, s. m. *retraction, revoking of one's opinion.*

Ritrángola, s. f. } *usury, inter-*
Ritrángolo, s.m. } *est.*

Ritranquilláre, v. a. *to make calm, mild, or gentle, to pacify, to appease, to calm, to allay.*

Ritranquilláto, ta, adj. *calmed, pacified, appeased, allayed.*

Ritrárre, v. a. *to draw, to take, to fetch or get out, to get or take off.*—Ritrarre, *to draw, to draw one's picture.*—Ritrar profitto d' una cosa, *to draw some profit from a thing.*

Ritrársi, v. n. p. *to retire, to go away.*—Ritrarsi, *to fly to a place, or to one for shelter.*—Ritrarsi, *to repent.*—Ritrarsi dall' impresa, *to forsake or abandon an enterprise or design.*—Ritrarre uno da qualche mala pratica, *to take one off or from an ill course.*—Ritrarre, *to take off, to divert from.*—Ritrarre, *to take out or away, to carry away.*—Ritrarre, *to draw or pull back or in.*—Ritrarre, *to describe, to relate, to tell.*—Ritrarre, *to comprehend, to conceive, to understand.*—Ritrarre, *to receive.*—Ritrarre da alcuna cosa, *to take after a thing, to be like it.*—Egli ritrare dal padre, *he takes after his father, he resembles his father.*

Ritrascórrere, v. n. *to peruse, to run over again.*

Ritraspórre, v. a. *to transport again.*

Ritrátta, s. f. *a retreat.*—Sonare la ritratta, *to beat the retreat, a tattoo.*

Ritrattaméntо, s. m. *retraction, disavowal.*

Ritrattáre, v. a. *to treat or handle again, to discourse of or upon again.*—Ritrattare, *to retract or recant.*

Ritrattáto, ta, adj. *retracted, disavowed.*

Ritrattazióne, s. f. *retraction, recantation.*

Ritrattíno, s. m. *a small portrait.*

Ritrattísta, s. m. *a portrait-painter.*

Ritrattívo, iva, adj. *easy or good to be drawn.*

Ritrátto, s. m. *a picture.*—Io fo ritratto da quello onde nato sono, *I live or act as a man of my character.*—Ritratto, *product, profit, or price.*

Ritrátto, ta, adj. *drawn out.*

Ritrécine, s. f. *a kind of fishing-net.*—Ritrecine, *a kind of engine for the use of a mill.*—Ritrecine, *ex.* Andare a ritrecine, *to go fast to ruin.*

Ritremáre, v. n. *to tremble again.*

Ritréppio, s. m. *basting, sewing.*

Ritribuíre, v. a. *to retribute.*

Ritrinciáre, v. a. *to cut or to carve again.*

Ritrincieraméntо, s. m. *a new intrenchment.*

Ritrincieráre, v. n. p. *to raise new intrenchments.*

Ritritáre, v. a. *to beat, to pound, to bruise or bray again.*

Ritritáto, ta, adj. *pounded, bruised again.*

Ritrogradáre, v. n. *to retrograde.*

Ritrogradagióne, } s. f. *retrogra-*
Ritrogradazióne, } *dation.*

Ritrógrado, da, adj. *that goes backwards, retrograde, backwards.*

Ritrombáre, v. a. *to sound the trumpet again.*

Ritróla, s. f. *a net or snare to catch birds.*

Ritrosáccio, ia, adj. *peevish, cross, stubborn, shy.*

Ritrosággine, s. f. *stubbornness, peevishness.*

Ritrosaménte, adv. *peevishly.*

Ritrosáre, v. n. *to be peevish, stubborn, shy.*

Ritrosétto, ta, adj. *a little peevish, stubborn, froward.*

Ritrosía, s. f. *peevishness, stub-*

bornness, forwardness.

Ritrosíre, v. n. *to grow peevish, froward, stubborn, or shy.*

Ritrosità, s. f. *stubbornness, frowardness, peevishness, shyness.*

Ritróso, sa, adj. *peevish, stubborn, froward, shy, self-willed, wilful, obstinate.*—Ritroso, *backward.* —Nuotare con acqua ritrosa, *to swim against the stream.*—Ritroso, *contrary, oblique, crooked, awry.*

A ritróso, adv. *contrary.*—Fare una cosa a ritroso, *to do a thing the wrong way, quite contrary.*

Ritróso, s. m. *a whirlpool, a turning round of the water.*—Ritroso, *the mouth or entrance of a net.*

Ritrovábile, adj. *that can be found again, or recovered.*

Ritrovaménto, s. m. *an invention or device, an inventing.*

Ritrováre, v. a. *to find, to meet, or meet with.*—Ritrovare, *to find, to find out, to invent, to contrive or devise.*—Ritrovare, *to find out or again.*

Ritrovársi, v. n. p. *to be, or be present.*—Mi ritrovai per una selva oscura, *I found myself in a dark forest.*

Ritrováta, s. f. *an invention, or device.*

Ritrováto, ta, adj. *found.*

Ritrovatóre, s. m. } *inventor, au-*
Ritrovatríce, s. f. } *thor, contriver, forger.*

Ritrovío, s. m. *the act of people that find themselves together.*

Ritróvo, s. m. *an assembly, a company.*

Rittaménte, adv. *directly.*—Io vo rittamente a casa, *I'll go home directly or straight.*——Rittamente, *righteously, uprightly, sincerely.*

Rítto, ta, adj. *up, upright, standing.*—Levarsi ritto, *to get up, or stand up.*—Ritto, *right, straight, direct.*—Ritto, *right, opposition to left.*—Man ritta, *the right hand.*

Rítto, s. m. *the right side of any thing, as clothes and the like.*—Ogni ritto ha il suo rovescio, *there is no pleasure without some bitterness, there is no rose without some thorns.*

Rítto, adv. *directly, straight.*—Io men vo ritto a casa, *I go directly or straight home.*—Andar ritto, *to deal honestly.*—A ritta, *to the right hand.*

Rittorovéscio, adv. *the wrong way, cross, quite the contrary.*—Volgere rittorovescio, *to turn a thing the wrong way, the inside outwards.*

Rituále, s. m. *a ritual, a book containing the ceremonies of a church.*

Rituále, adj. *ritual, solemn, ceremonious.*

Ritualísta, s. f. *a ritualist.*

Rituffáre, v. a. *to dip or duck again.*

Rituffársi, v. n. p. *to dive again.*

Rituffáto, ta, adj. *dipped again.*

Rituraménto, s. m. *the act of stopping up.*

Rituráre, v. a. *to stop, to shut up, to dam up again.*—Riturare, *to stop, to shut up, or dam up.*

Rituráto, ta, adj. *stopped, shut up.*

Riturbáre, v. a. *to trouble, to disturb, to vex, to disquiet again.*

Riva, s. f. *bank, shore-side, water-side.*—Sospirando vo di riva in riva, *I carry my complaints every where.*—Riva, *an end or period.*—Ella fia tosto di suo corso a riva, *she will be soon at the end of her career.*

Rivággio, s. m. *a bank, a shore, or water-side.*

Rivále, adj. *rival.*

Un rivale, s. m. } *a rival.*
Una rivale, s. f. }

Rivále, s. f. *a draw-net, a casting net.*

Rivalérsi, v. n. p. *to avail one's self of again, to recover, to recover strength.*

Rivalicáre, v. a. *to pass over, to cross over.*

Rivalidazióne, s. f. *the rendering valid again, a fresh ratification.*

Rivalità, s. f. *rivalry.*

Rivangáre, v. a. *to dig up again; to search into, to investigate.*

Rivarcáre, v. a. *to pass again.*

Riudíre, v. a. *to hear again.*

Riudíto, ta, adj. *heard again.*

Rivedére, v. a. *to see again.*—E quindi uscimmo a riveder le stelle, *and from thence we came up to the world again.*—Riveder le ragioni, *to settle the accounts.* —Rivedere, *to consider again, to revise, to review.*—A rivederci, *till we meet again.*

Rivediménto, s. m. *review, revision.*

Riveditóre, s. m. *a reviser.*

Rivedúto, ta, adj. *seen again, reviewed, revised.*

Riveggénte, adj. *who reviews, sees again.*

Rivelábile, adj. *that can be revealed.*

Rivelaménto, s. m. *revelation, discovery.*

Rivelánte, adj. *that reveals.*

Riveláre, v. a. *to reveal, to discover.*

Riveláto, ta, adj. *revealed, discovered.*

Rivelatóre, s. m. } *a revealer, a*
Rivelatríce, s. f. } *discoverer, one that reveals or discovers.*

Rivelazióne, s. f. *a revelation or revealing.*—Rivelazione divina, *a divine revelation.*

Rivellíno, s. m. *a ravelin, a piece of fortification so called.*

Rivendajuóla, s. f. *a huckster, retailer, regrater.*

Rivéndere, v. a. *to sell again, to sell by retail.*—Rivendere uno, *to refuse.*—M' ha rivenduto per quattrino, *he let me go for a farthing.*—Rivender uno, *to cheat, to cozen one.*—Rivendere, *to sell.*

Rivendería, s. f. *truck, bartering, exchange.*—Fare una rivenderia, *to make an exchange, to barter.*

Rivendíbile, adj. *that can be sold again.*

Rivendicáre, v. a. *to revenge again.*

Rivendicársi, v. n. p. *to be revenged, to be even with one, to return like for like.*

Rivenditóra, s. f. }
Rivenditóre, s. m. } *a huckster,*
Rivenditríce, s. f. } *retail broker.*
Rivenduglióla, s. f. }
Rivenduglióio, s. m. }

Rivendúto, ta, adj. *sold again.*

Rivenire, v. n. *to come again, to come back, or come back again, to return back.*—Rivenire, *to come to one's self again, or recover one's self.*

Rivenúto, ta, adj. *come back again, recovered.*

Riverberaménto, s. m. *reverberation, reflection, repercussion.*

Riverberánte, adj. *reverberating.*

Riverberáre, v. n. *to reverberate, to reflect.*—Riverberáre, *to ring, to echo, to resound.*

Riverberáto, ta, adj. *reverberated, reflected, rung, echoed, resounded.*

Riverberatójo, s. m. *a reverberator.*

Riverberazióne, s. f. } *reverbera-*
Rivérbero, s. m. } *tion, reflection, repercussion.*

Riverdíre, v. n. *to grow green again.*

Riveréndo, da, adj. *reverend.*

Riverénte, adj. *reverent, obsequious, civil.*

Riverenteménte, adv. *reverently, obsequiously.*

Riverentíssimo, ma, adj. *very respectful, obsequious.*

Riverénza, } s. f. *reverence, re-*
Riverénzia, } *spect, veneration.*

Riverenziále, adj. *reverential, obsequious.*

Riverenziáre, v. a. *to reverence, to revere.*

Riverenzióne, s. f. *a very profound bow.*

Rivergognáre, v. n. p. *to be ashamed.*

Riveríre, v. a. *to reverence, to revere, to honour or respect.*

Riveritíssimo, ma, adj. *most revered, honoured.*

Riveríto, ta, adj. *revered, reverenced, respected.*

Riversáre, v. n. *to pour out, to pour out again.*—Riversare, *to overset, to throw, to pull, or lay down.*

Riversáto, ta, } adj. *poured out,*
Rivérso, sa, } *overset, pulled or thrown down.*

Riversíbile, adj. *reversible.*

Riversibilità, s. f. *reversibility.*

Riversívo, va, adj. *recurrent.*

Rivérso, s. m. *the wrong side.*—Alla riversa, *the wrong side outward.*—Tal fece riverso, *made such a havock.*

Rivértere, v. a. *to return, to return up and down, to fall upon.*

Rivesciáre, v. a. *to pour out, to discharge.*—Rivesciare, *to overthrow, to ruin, to undo.*—Rivesciare, *to lay upon, to charge with, to give the care of.*

Rivesciáto, ta, adj. *discharged, overthrown.*

Rivéscio, s. m. *the wrong side.*

Rivescióne, adv. *backward.*

Rivescióne, s. m. *a box on the ear.*—Ti darò un rivescione, *I'll give you a box on the ear.*

Rivestíre, v. a. *to dress again, to clothe.*—Rivestire, *to vest, to invest, to give possession.*—Rivestíre, *to dress one, to trim him up with his best clothes.*

Rivestíto, ta, adj. *dressed, clothed again.*

Rivétto, s. m. *a brook, a rivulet.*

Riviaggiáre, v. n. *to recommence one's journey.*

Rivicéllo, s. m. *a rivulet, brook.*

Riviéra, s. f. *a bank, shore, waterside.*—Riviera, *a country.*—Riviera, *a river.*—Un uomo da bosco e da riviera, *a man fit for all things.*

Rivilicáre, v. a. *to seek into, to search thoroughly, to make diligent or narrow search.*

Rivíncere, v. a. *to overcome, to vanquish again, to recover, to regain.*

Rivínta, s. f. *a new victory.*—Rivinta, *a recovery, recovering, regaining or reobtaining.*

Rivínto, ta, adj. *reconquered, vanquished again.*

Rivísita, s. f. *a fresh visit, visiting again.*

Rivisitáre, v. a. *to revisit, to visit again, to review.*

Rivísta, s. f. *a review.*

Riviváre, v. a. *to revive, to bring to life again.*

Rivívere, v. n. *to revive, to come to life again.*—Far rivivere, *to revive, to renew.*

Rivivificáre, v. a. *to revivificate.*

Riumiliáre, v. a. *to humble, to cast down, to depress or abuse, to bring low.*

Riúngere, v. a. *to anoint again.*

Riuniménto, s. m. } *a reunion,*
Riunióne, s. f. } *reuniting or reannexing.*

Riuníre, v. a. *to reunite, to join together again, to reannex.*

Riunitívo, va, adj. *reuniting, that reunites.*

Riuníto, ta, adj. *reunited.*

Rivo, s. m. *rivulet, brook.*—Rivo, *a river.*

Rivocábile, adj. *revocable, reversible, which may be revoked or recalled.*

Rivocagióne, s. f. } *revocation,*
Rivocaménto, s. m. } *a revoking or repealing.*

Rivocáre, v. a. *to call back, to call to one.*—Rivocare le forze, *to recover one's strength.*—Rivocare a mente, *to call back to one's memory, to call to mind.*—Rivocare, *to revoke, to repeal, to reserve or make void.*

Rivocáto, ta, adj. *called back, revoked, repealed, reserved, made void.*

Rivocatório, ria, adj. *revoking, repealing, reserving.*

Rivocazióne, s. f. *revoking, revocation, repealing.*

Rivoláre, v. n. *to fly again.*

Rivolére, v. n. *to have a mind to a thing again, to wish for again.*—Rivolere, *to ask for or demand again any thing that is or has been yours.*—Me l' avete dato, ed adesso lo rivolete, *you gave it to me, and now you will have it again.*

Rivolétto, s. m. *a small brook, a rivulet, a rill.*

Rivolgénte, adj. *that turns, moves, affects.*

Rivólgere, v. a. *to turn.*—Rivolgetevi a me, *turn yourself to me.*—Rivolger l'animo ad una cosa, *to fix one's mind to a thing, to apply one's self to it.*—Rivolgere ad uno, *to favour one, to stand for him, to be of his side.*—Rivolgersi alla fede di Cristo, *to turn Christian.*—Rivolgere, *to change, to alter, to pervert.*—Rivólgere, *to revolve, to cast about in one's mind, to consider, to reflect.*—Rivolgere, *to involve, to engage, to intangle, to wrap up or fold in.*—Rivolgersi tra i vizi, *to sink in vices.*—Rivolgere, *to settle, to appease.*—Rivolgersi, *to turn sour.*

Rivolgiménto, s. m. *a revolution, a great change or turn in affairs.*

Rívolo, s. m. *a brook or rivulet.*

Rivólta, s. f. } *a turn or*
Rivoltaménto, s. m. } *turning.*—Rivolta, *change, alteration, vicissitude.*—Rivolta, *revolt, rebellion, rising or insurrection.*

Rivoltáncia, s. f. *a turning back.*

Rivoltáre, v. a. *to turn upside down, to discompose, to invert, to disturb, to pervert, to change.*

Rivoltársi, v. n. p. *to revolt, to rebel, to raise against, to mutiny.*—Rivoltar par la memoria, *to revolve in one's mind.*

Rivoltatína, s. f. *a little turn, change.*

Rivoltáto, ta, adj. *turned upside down, discomposed, inverted, disturbed.*

Rivoltatóre, s. m. } *that turns,*
Rivoltatríce, s. f. } *changes.*

Rivólto, ta, adj. *turned.*

Rivoltolaménto, s. m. *a revolution, turn.*

Rivoltoláre, v. a. *to humble, to turn round, to wheel about.*

Rivoltríce, s. f. *that turns, changes.*

Rivoltuóso, sa, adj. *that causes revolution; seditious.*

Rivoltúra, s. f. *a revolution, great change or turn of affairs.*—Rivoltura, *a turn or turning.*

Rivólvere, v. a. *to turn, or turn about.*—Rivolvere, *to revolve, to cast about in one's mind, to consider, to think.*

Rivoluzióne, s. f. *a revolution, revolt, a great change in affairs.*

Rivomitáre, v. a. *to vomit, to cast, to spew up again.*

Rivotáre, v. a. *to empty again.*

Rivotáto, ta, adj. *emptied again.*

Riurtáre, v. a. *to knock, to hit, to dash, or run against again.*

Riurtáto, ta, adj. *knocked, hit again.*

Riuscíbile, adj. *easy, that may be done, that may come to pass.*

Riusciménto, s. m. *success, issue, end.*

Riuscíre, v. n. *to succeed, to succeed well, to thrive or prosper, to come to a good issue, to have a*

good end.—Riuscire, *to become.*—Riuscire, *to come out again.*—Riuscire in un luogo, *to lead, to go.*—Questa strada riesce al giardino, *this street goes to the garden.*—Riuscire, *to dispatch, to expedite, to make an end.*—Essendo ciascuno della brigata dalla sua novella riuscito, *every one of the company having made an end of his novel.*—Riuscirsi d' una cosa, *to part with a thing.*—Riuscire, *to conclude, to come to a conclusion, to aim at, to come to.*——Non so dove voi vogliate riuscire, *I don't know what you would be at.*—Io voglio riuscire a questo, *my meaning is this.*——Questa casa mi riesce bene, *I like this house.*

Riuscíta, s. f. *success, issue, end.*—Far buona o male riuscita, *to prove or become good or bad.*—Il suo figlio ha fatto buona riuscita, *his son has proved a good man.*

Riuscíto, ta, adj. *succeeded.*

Rizzacúlo, s. m. *a kind of ant.*

Rizzaménto, s. m. *an erection, erecting or raising.*

Rizzáre, v. a. *to set up, to erect or raise.*—Rizzare un edificio, *to set up or erect a building.*—Rizzare, *to make straight, to make straight again.*——Rizzarsi di nuovo, *to set up again.*

Rizzarsi, v. n. *to stand up.*

Rizzáto, ta, adj. *erected, raised up, set up, straight.*

Rizzóne, s. m. *a grappling iron.*

Rób, s. m. *rob, inspissated juice.*

Róba, s. f. *things, goods, estate, merchandise.*—— Così i ciechi a cui la roba falla, *so the blind who have nothing to live upon.*—Che roba è questa? *what is this?*—Far roba, *to get money.*—Roba, *gown, robe.*

Robáccia, s. f. *nasty things, old goods, poor stuff.*

Róbbia, s. f. *madder, wherewith they colour skin or dye wool.*

Robétta, s. f. *a little gown.*

Robíccia, s. f. *trifles, idle stuff.*

Robicciuóla, s. f. *a little gown, a robe.*

Robíglia, s. f. *ochrus.*

Robóne, s. m. *a mantle, a gown, a garment worn in ancient times by noblemen and doctors.*

Roboráre, v. a. *to corroborate, to confirm.*

Roboráto, ta, adj. *corroborated, confirmed.*

Robustaménte, adv. *strongly, lustily, valiantly.*—Robustamente, *earnestly, eagerly.*

Robustézza, s. f. *robustness, strength.*

Robustíssimo, ma, adj. *very robust, strong.*

Robústo, ta, adj. *robust, strong.*

Rocággine, s. f. *hoarseness.*

Rócca, s. f. *a fortress, a citadel.*—Rocca, *a rock.*——Rocca, *a distaff.*

Roccáta, s. f. *a full distaff.*——Roccata, *a blow with a distaff.*

Roccétto, s. m. *a surplice, a church white vestment.*

Rocchélla, s. f. *a bobbin, a quill to wind silk.*

Rocchétta, s. f. *a small distaff; a kind of glass-sand; a small fortress, or citadel.*

Rocchettíno, s. m. *a small bobbin.*

Rocchétto, s. m. *a bobbin, a quill to wind silk; a surplice, a rochet.*

Rocchiétto, s. m. *a little piece of wood or stone, a little stock.*—In forma d' un rocchietto piegato in mezzo cerchio, *as a little stick bent like a bow.*

Rócchio, s. m. *a piece of wood, a branch, a stone, a piece of rock.*—Rocchio, *a piece or slice of sausage.*

Róccia, s. f. *a rock or hill, so steep that one cannot well climb it, a high downfall.*—Roccia, *nastiness, dirtiness, filthiness.*—Roccia, *peel, the thinnest rind of nuts.*

Rócco, s. m. *a crosier, a bishop's staff.*—Rocco, *a rook at chess.*

Rochézza, s. f. *hoarseness.*

Róco, ca, adj. *hoarse.*—Rime roche, *jarring verses.*

Rodénte, adj. *gnawing, nibbling.*—Rodente, *sharp, tart, poignant.*

Ródere, v. a. *to gnaw, to nibble, or pick.*—Rodere, *to eat.*—La donna disse bene sta, andate e dategli ben da rodere, *the woman said 'tis very well, go and give him plenty of food.*—Rodere, *to eat, to eat up, to consume, to wear out.*—Di dì in dì d'ora in ora amor m' ha roso, *love has consumed me every day and every hour.*—Rodere, *to bite.*—Rodere, *to fret, to vex, to torment, to gnaw.*—Rodere il freno, *to fret inwardly.*

Ródere, s. m. *victuals, provisions.*

Ródersi v. n. p. l'un l'altro, } Ródersi il basto l'un l'altro, } *to rend, to tear, to pull one another to pieces, to revile, to defame one another.*

Rodiménto, s. m. *a gnawing, a nibbling, a biting, a griping.*—Rodiménto, *vexation, trouble, anguish.*

Rodipáne, s. m. *a bread-nibbler.*

Roditóre, s. m. } Roditríce, s. f. } *that gnaws, wastes, wears out, or consumes.*—Il tempo è roditore d' ogni cosa, *time consumes all things.*

Roditúra, s. f. *a gnawing, nibbling.*

Rodomontáta, } Rodomontería, } s. f. *rodomontade.*

Rodomónte, s. m. *a hector, bully, vapouring fellow, rodomontador.*

Rodomontésco, ca, adj. *rodomont.*

Róffia, s. f. *a fog, a mist.*

Rogáre, v. a. *to sign, to subscribe* (a law term).

Rogáto, ta, adj. *signed, subscribed.*

Rogatóre, s. m. *a subscriber, he that signs or subscribes.*

Rogatório, ia, adj. *rogatory.*

Rogazióni, s. f. pl. *Rogation-week, Gang-week, or Grass-week, before Whitsunday.*

Róggio, gia, adj. *rusty, blasted, mildewed.*

Rógito, s. m. *a signing or subscribing* (a law word).

Rógna, s. f. *a scab, the itch.*—Grattar la rogna, *to beat, to bang one* (a vulgar phrase).

Rognáccia, s. f. *the worst sort of itch.*

Rognétta, } Rognúzza, } s. f. *the small sort of itch.*

Rognóne, s. m. *the kidney.*

Rognóso, osa, adj. *scabby.*

Un rognóso, s. m. *a scabby boy or man.*

Rognúzza, s. f. *a small scab.*—Rognuzza, *little anger, small spite.*

Rógo, s. m. *a funeral pile, a great fire wherein dead bodies were burnt.*—Rogo, *the blackberry bush.*

Romagnuólo, s. m. *a kind of coarse cloth.*

Romagnuólo, la, adj. *of the country of Rome.*

Romajoláta, s. f. *a ladle-full.*

Ramajolíno, s. m. *a small ladle.*

Romajuólo, s. m. *a ladle.*

Romanaménte, } Romanescaménte, } adv. *in the Roman manner, or fashion, after the Roman fashion, or manner.*

Romanésco, ca, adj. *of or belonging to Rome.*

Románo, s. m. *a steel-yard, a sort of weight.*

Románo, na, adj. *Roman, of or belonging to Rome.*

Romanzatóre, } s. m. *a composer*
Romanziére, } *of romances, a romancer.*
Romanzeggiáre, v. a. *to compose romances.*
Romanzésco, ca, adj. *romantic.*
Romanzétto, s. m. *a little romance or novel.*
Románzo, s. m. *a romance.*
Rómba, s. f. *a sling.*
Rombáre, v. n. *to buzz or hum.* —Rombare, *to whistle, hiss, or whizz.*
Rombázzo, s. m. *a noise, humming, buzzing or buzz, murmur, an uproar.*
Rombétto, s. m. *a small turbot.*
Rómbice, s. m. *bastard rhubarb.*
Rómbo, s. m. *a humming, buzzing or buzz, murmur, whistling, hissing, whizzing.*—Rombo, *a noise.*—Il rombo de' destrieri, *the noise of horses.*—Rombo, *a turbot* (a fish so called).—Rombo, *rhombus, a parallelogram, that has all its sides equal, but not its angles.*
Romboidále, adj. *rhomboidal, of the shape of a rhomboides, belonging to the rhomboides.*
Rombóide, s. f. *rhomboides, a quadrilateral figure, whose opposite sides and angles are equal.*
Rómbola, s. f. *a sling.*
Romboláre, v. a. *to sling.*
Rombolatóre, s. m. *a slinger.*
Roméa, s. f. *a pilgrim, and particularly one that goes to Rome.*
Romeággio, s. m. *a pilgrimage.*
Romeíno, s. m. *a little pilgrim.*
Roméo, s. m. *a pilgrim.*
Rómice, s. f. *the herb sorrel, monk's rhubarb, dock.*
Romíre, v. n. *to fret and chafe, to make a noise, to grumble, to roar like the sea.*
Romíta, s. f. *a hermitess.*
Romitáccio, s. m. *a bad hermit.*
Romitággio, s. m. *a hermitage.* —Romitággio, *a solitary life.*
Romitáno, na, adj. *anchoretical, hermit-like, eremitical.*——Frati romitani, *anchorites, a religious order of friars.*
Romitáno, na, adj. *solitary, desert, retired, lonely, lonesome.*
Romitéllo, s. m. *a young hermit.*
Romitésco, ca, } adj. *eremitical,*
Romítico, ca. } *hermit-like.*
Romitína, s. f. *a little hermitess; a little hypocrite.*
Romíto, s. m. *an hermit.*
Romíto, ta, adj. *solitary, retired, lonesome.*—Luogo romito, *a solitary place.*
Romitónzolo, s. m. *a poor filthy hermit.*
Romitório, } s. m. *an hermitage.*
Romitóro, }
Romóre, s. m. *a noise.*—Romore d'armi, *the rustling or rattling of arms.*—Romore di spade, *the clashing of swords.*—Romore, *a tumult, uproar, sedition or insurrection.*——Romore, *noise, fame, name, repute, reputation, renown.*——Non è 'l mondan romore altro che un fiato, *worldly applause is nothing else but smoke* —Far romore, *to make a noise, to be talked of.*—Far romore d'una cosa, *to be angry at a thing.*—Mettere a romore, *to raise an uproar, to put in confusion and disorder.*
Romoreggiaménto, s. m. *a noise.*
Romoreggiánte, adj. *noisy, that makes a noise.*
Romoreggiáre, v. a. *to make a noise, to bustle, to rustle, to mutter, to murmur.*
Romorío, s. m. *noise, rustle.*
Romoróso, osa, adj. *noisy, rustling, rattling, clattering.*—Romoroso, *famous, renowned.*
Rompénte, adj. *that breaks.*
Rómpere, v. a. *to break.*—Rompere una gamba, *to break a leg.* —Rompere eserciti nimici, *to break, to rout, to put to the rout enemies' armies.*—Rompere, *to cut.*—Rompere, *to maul, to beat black and blue.*—Diedergli tante busse che tutto l' ruppero, *they beat him so unmercifully that he was all over black and blue.*—Rompere, *to debilitate, to enervate, to weaken, to weary, to tire or fatigue.*—Il trottar forte rompe e stanca altrui, *a hard trot tires and fatigues one.*—Rotto dagli anni, e dal cammino stanco, *oppressed with age, and fatigued by the journey.*
Rómpersi, v. n. p. *to be angry, to fall into a passion.*—Rompersi a far una cosa, *to begin to do a thing, to fall upon.*—Rompersi a ridere, *to fall a laughing.*—Rómpere, *to hinder, to interrupt, to disturb.*—Rómpere, *to avoid, to shun, to escape or eschew.*—Rompere un pericolo, *to shun a danger.*—Romper le leggi, *to break, to violate or infringe the laws.*—Romper le fede, *to be unfaithful.*——Romper l'amicizia, *to break or fall out with one.*—Romper la terra, *to break the ground.*—Rompere il patto, *to contravene the agreement.*—Romper il proponimento, *to change or alter one's mind.*—Rompere il sonno, *to break one's sleep, to awake.*—Romper il digiuno, *to breakfast, to eat.*—Romper le parole, *to interrupt one in his speech.*—Romper l'uovo in bocca, *to break one's measures, to baffle or disappoint.*—Aver rotto lo scilinguagnolo, *to prattle, to chat, to tattle.*—Rompersi il tempo, *to change, said of the weather.*—Rompersi il collo, *to break one's neck, to be ruined or undone.*—Rompere il silenzio, *to break silence, to begin to speak.* —Rompere in mare, *to suffer a shipwreck, to be cast away.*—Rompersi il sangue, *to spit blood.* —Rompere il prezzo alla mercanzía, *to set or fix a price upon a commodity.*—Rompere il capo ad uno, *to teaze one, to be troublesome to him.*—Rompere il ghiaccio, *to break the ice, to begin a thing.*—Romper la guerra, *to move war, to declare war.*—Romper la palla, *to send back a ball.*
Rompévole, adj. *fragile, brittle, apt to break.*
Rompicápo, s. m. *a tiresome man or thing.*
Rompicóllo, s. m. *a dangerous or mischievous man, a dangerous thing, a break-neck.*—Far una cosa a rompicollo, *to do a thing with precipitation, rashly.*
Rompiménto, s. m. *a breaking, fraction.*—Rompimento di fede, *infringement of faith, or breach of trust.*
Rompitóre, s. m. } *a breaker or*
Rompitríce, s. f. } *infringer.*—Rompitore di pace, *a breaker of the peace.*—Rompitore del suo ordine, *an apostate, that goes away from his religion.*
Rompitúra, s. f. *a rupture, a cut.*
Rónca, s. f. *a hedging-bill to cut bushes.*
Roncáre, v. a. *to weed.*
Roncáto, ta, adj. *weeded.*
Rónchio, s. m. *a bunch, hump.*
Ronchióne, s. m. *a great stick, a large stone, piece of a rock, a thick branch.*
Ronchióso, sa, } adj. *rugged,*
Ronchiúto, ta, } *rough, uneven.*—Su per lo scoglio prendemmo la via che era ronchiosa, stretta e malagevole, *we went through a rock, which was rugged, narrow, and dangerous.*
Roncigliáre, v. a. *to tear with a hook.*
Roncíglio, s. m. *a hook, a tenter.*
Roncióne, s. m. *a stallion.*
Rónco, s. m. *a hedge-bill.*
Róncola, s. f. *a scythe, a bill.*

Roncóne, s. f. *a vine or grape knife, a hedge-bill.*

Rónda, s. f. *a night guard that goes about visiting sentries to see if every thing is right.*—Ronda, *the soldier that goes to visit the sentries, and relieve them.*

Róndina, } s. f. *a swallow.*—Una
Róndine, } rondine non fa primavera, *one swallow does not make a spring.*—Rondine, *fly fish.*—A coda di rondine, *like a swallow's tail.*

Rondinélla, } s. f. *a swallow*
Rondinétta, } (poetical).

Rondiníno, s. m. *a young swallow.*

Rondiníno, s. m. *the name of a particular kind of fig, and of a particular kind of fish.*

Rondóne, s. m. *a martinet, a martin* (a bird).—Andar di rondone, *to succeed, to prosper, to thrive.*—Voi andate di rondone, *fortune smiles upon you.*

Rónfa, s. f. *a kind of game at cards.*—Confessáre la ronfa giusta, *to speak truth, to say the thing as it is.*

Ronfáre, } v. n. *to snore.*
Ronfiáre, }

Ronzaménto, s. m. *humming, buzzing, buzz, murmur.*

Ronzánte, adj. *humming, buzzing.*

Ronzáre, v. n. *to buzz, to hum, to hiss, or whizz.*—Ronzáre, *to roam, to rove, to range or ramble, to go up and down.*

Ronzína, s. f. } *a pad, a pad*
Ronzíno, s. m. } *nag, a nag.*
Ronzío, } s. m. *humming, buzz-*
Rónzo, } *ing, hissing or whizzing.*

Ronzóne, s. m. *a large horse.*—Ronzone, *a stallion, a stonehorse kept for covering mares.*

Ronánte, adj. *bedewing, sprinkling, that is full of dew.*

Roráre, v. a. *to bedew, to sprinkle or wet with dew or moisture.*

Rorário, s. m. *light armed soldiers in the time of the Romans, that made the first skirmish, being in the first rank.*

Rorástro, s. m. *a wild vine.*

Rórido, da, adj. *dewy, full of dew.*

Rósa, s. f. *a rose.*—Cogliete le rose e lasciate le spine, *take what is good, and leave what is bad.*—Rosa, *the name of a star.*—Rosa, *a red spot.*—S' ell' è rosa fiorirà, s' ell' è spina pugnerà, *time brings forth all things.*—Cor la rosa, *to take the opportunity, to make hay while the sun shines.*—Rosa, *the golden rose* (a rose which the Pope uses, to send to the Roman Catholic princes after having blessed it).—Rosa canina, *the wild eglantine.*

Rósa, s. f. *a place worn away by the impetuosity of water, or such like.*

Rosáceo, cea, adj. *rosy, of the kind or colour of the rose.*

Rosájo, s. m. *a rose tree.*

Rosajóne, s. m. *a large rose tree.*

Rosário, s. m. *the rosary, that string of beads on which the rosary is said.*

Rosáto, s. m. *a kind of rose-coloured cloth.*

Rosáto, ta, adj. *of a rose, or the colour of a rose.*—Acqua rosata, *rose water.*—Olio rosato, *oil of roses.*—Pasqua rosata, *Pentecost, Whitsuntide.*——Giorni rosati, *clear, serene days.*—Rosáto, *red, rosy.*—Labbra rosate, *red lips.*

Róscano, s. m. *a kind of herb.*

Rosecchiáre, v. a. *to gnaw, to nibble, to pick.*

Rosecchiáto, ta, adj. *gnawed, nibbled.*

Rosélla, s. f. *the arbute-berry.*

Rosellía, s. f. *measles, swine-pox.*

Rosellína, s. f. *a damask rose.*

Róseo, ea, adj. *rosy, of a rose, the colour of a rose.*—Colore roseo, *a rosy colour.*

Roséto, s. m. *a garden of roses, a place planted with rose trees.*

Rosétta, s. f. *a little rose.*—Rosétta, *a farrier's buttress.*

Rosicáre, } v. a. *to gnaw, to*
Rosicchiáre, } *nibble, to bite.*

Rosicatúra, s. f. *gnawing, nibbling.*

Rosicchiéro, s. m. *rose-coloured enamel.*

Rosignolúzzo, s. m. *a little nightingale.*

Rosignólo, } s. m. *a nightin-*
Rosignuólo, } *gale.*

Rosmaríno, s. m. *rosemary.*

Róso, sa, adj. *gnawed.*

Rosoláccio, s. m. *wild poppy, corn rose.*

Rosoláre, v. a. *to fry, to roast brown.*

Rosoláto, ta, adj. *fried, roasted brown.*

Rosolía, s. f. *the measles.*

Rosolíno, } s. m. *rosolio, a kind*
Rosólio, } *of liqueur.*

Rosóne, s. m. *a large rose.*

Rospáccio, s. m. *a nasty ugly toad.*

Róspo, s. m. *a toad.*

Rossástro, tra, } adj. *red, reddish.*
Rosseggiánte, } —Labbra rosseggianti, *red lips.*

Rosseggiáre, v. n. *to be red, or reddish, to shine.*——La terra rosseggiava di sangue, *the earth was red with blood.*—Il ciel rosseggia, *the sky is red.*—Gli occhi gli rosseggiano, *his eyes are red.*

Rossellíno, s. m. *a kind of olive tree.*

Rossétto, ta, adj. *reddish, inclining to red.*—Color rossetto, *reddish colour.*—Pelo rossetto, *reddish or carrot hair.*

Rossézza, s. f. *redness.*—Rossezza di capelli, *redness of hair.*—Rossezza di viso, *blush, colour.*

Rossicánte, adj. *red, reddish.*—Occhi rossicanti, *sparkling eyes.*

Rossicáre, v. n. *to be or grow red.*—Il suo viso rossicava come sangue, *his face was red as blood.*—L' aurora róssica, *the morning is red.*

Rossíccio, ia, } adj. *reddish.*—
Rossígno, na, } Color rossiccio,
Rossíno, na, } *reddish colour.*—Pelo rossigno, *reddish or carrot hair.*—Cavallo di pel rossigno, *a bay horse.*

Rossíssimo, ma, adj. *very red.*

Rósso, s. m. *red, red colour.*—Panno tinto in rosso, *cloth dyed in red.*—Rosso d'uovo, *the yolk of an egg.*

Rósso, sa, adj. *red.*—Panno rosso, *red cloth.*—Pelo rosso, *red hair.*—Divennir rosso, *to blush, to colour, to put to the blush.*—La sua spada era rossa di sangue, *his sword was all bloody.*

Róssolo, s. m. *a kind of chestnut tree.*

Rossóre, s. m. *redness.*—Rossore, *red spots.*—Rossóre, *blush, colour.*—Di modesto rossor tutta si tinse, *she blushed very modestly.*

Rossorétto, } s. m. *a little blush,*
Rossorúccio, } *a virginal blush, an innocent, amiable blush.*

Rósta, s. f. *a fan.*—Rosta, *a bough.*—Che della selva rompieno ogni rosta, *which broke all the boughs or branches off the trees.*—Rosta d'ulivo, *a branch of an olive tree.*

Rostícci, s. m. pl. *the dross of iron, scoria.*

Rostigióso, osa, adj. *rough, harsh, rugged, uneven.*

Rostrále, adj. *rostral.*

Rostráto, ta, adj. *having a beak or bill.*—Corona rostrata, *a crown in token of a naval victory.*—Rostrato, *cornered.*—Cappello rostrato, *a cornered or cocked hat.*

Róstri, s. m. pl. *rostrum.*

Róstro, s. m. *bill, beak.*—Rostro,

the trunk or snout of an elephant.

Rosúme, s. m. } *gnawing, biting.*
Rosúra, s. f. } —Rosúra, *bits, crumbs, fragments.*—Rosúra, *a glutton, a greedy eater.*

Róta, s. f. *a wheel.*

Rotája, s. f. *the track of a wheel.*

Rotaménto, s. m. *a turning round.* —Il rotamento de' cieli, *the motion of the heavens.*—Rotamento di testa, *a swimming of the head, or dizziness.*

Rotánte, adj. *turning round.*

Rotáre, v. n. *to turn like a wheel.* —Rotáre, *to waver, to doubt, to be irresolute or inconstant.*

Rotáto, ta, adj. *turned.*

Rotatóre, s. m. *he that turns about or round.*

Rotatório, s. m. *the orbicular muscle of the eye, and the rotator of the thigh.*

Rotazióne, s. f. *rotation.*

Roteggiáre, v. a. *to turn about.*

Rotélla, s. f. *a shield of a round form.*—Rotella, *a little wheel.*—Rotella, *a little hoop.*—Rotella, *little spots.*

Rotellétta, } s. f. *a little wheel.*
Rotellína, }

Rottellóne, s. m. *a large shield or buckler.*

Rotolánte, adj. *that rolls.*

Rotoláre, v. a. *to roll.*—Rotolare una botte, *to roll a cask.*—Rotolarsi sull' erba, *to roll upon the grass.*

Rotoláto, ta, adj. *rolled, rolled up.*

Rotolétto, s. m. *a small roll, scroll.*

Rótolo, s. m. *a roll, scroll.*

Rotolóne, adv. *rolling.*—Andar rotolone, *to roll down.*

Rotondáre, v. a. *to make round.*

Rotondáto, ta, adj. *made round.*

Rotondeggiáre, v. n. *to incline to roundness.*

Rotondézza, s. f. *roundness.*

Rotondíssimo, ma, adj. *very round.*

Rotondità, táde, táte, s. f. *roundness.*

Rotóndo, da, adj. *round, circular.*

Rotóne, s. m. *a large wheel.*

Rótta, s. f. *a rout, defeat, overthrow.*—Mettere in rotta, *to rout, to defeat.*—Rotta, *disorder, confusion.*—Fuggire in rotta, *to fly or run away.*—Partire alla rotta, o in rotta, *to go away in anger.*—Rotta, *rupture, breaking.*—Far la rotta ad un muro, *to break a wall.*—Venire alle rotte, *to come to blows.*—Restare alle rotte, *to grow angry.*

Rottáme, s. m. *rubbish, crumbs, bits.* — Zucchero in rottame, *sugar broken in pieces.*

Rottaménte, adv. *hastily, excessively.*

Rótto, s. m. *a crack, a gap, a cleft.*—Rotto, *rupture, burstenness, burst belly.*—Uscirsene pel rotto della cuffia, *to save one's bacon, to come off clear.*—Rotto, *fraction, broken number.*

Rótto, ta, adj. *broken.*—Rotto, *ill-used, mauled, abused, bruised.*—Videro nell' un de' canti la donna scapigliata e stracciata tutta livida e rotta nel viso, *they saw the woman all dishevelled, and her face black and blue, and bruised all over.*—Rotto, *interrupted, discontinued, broken.*—Quasi piangendo e tutta tremante con parole rotte così cominciò a dire, *almost crying and trembling, interrupting her words, she began to say.*—Rotto, *given, addicted, inclined, bent.*—Al vizio di lussuria fù rotta, *she was much given to the vice of lechery.*—Rotto, *hasty, passionate, choleric, violent, eager, boisterous.*—Rotto, *broken-bellied.*—Rotto, *defeated, routed.*—Rotto, *rotten, putrified.* —Strade rotte, *deep ways, bad roads.*—Essere tra il rotto e lo stracciato, *to be between hawk and buzzard.*

Rottório, s. m. *cautery, issue.*

Rottúra, s. f. *fracture, cleft, gap.* —Rottura nella terra, *chop, chink, gap in the earth.*—Rottúra, *rupture, falling out, division, discord.*—Rottura di pace, *breaking of peace.*—Rottúra, *rupture, burstenness, burst belly.*

Rovaglióne, s. m. *the measles.*

Rovajáccio, s. m. *a heavy north wind that gives much trouble or pain.*

Rovájo, s. m. *the north wind.*—Dar de' calci a rovajo, *to be hanged, to kick the wind.*—Ed i tre masnadieri il dì seguente andarono a dar de' calci a rovajo, *and the three ruffians the next day went to be hanged.*

Rovajonáccio, s. m. *a strong north wind.*

Rováno, na, adj. *roan.*

Rovélla, s. f. } *rage, madness,*
Rovéllo, s. m. } *fury.*

Roventáre, v. a. *to make red hot.*

Roventáto, ta, adj. *red hot.*

Rovénte, adj. *red hot, burning or scalding hot.*—Ferro rovente, *red hot iron.*

Roventézza, s. f. *redness.*

Roventissimaménte, adv. *very ardently.*

Roventíssimo, ma, adj. *very ardent, red hot.*

Róvere, } s. m. *the male oak.*
Róvero, }

Roveréto, s. m. *a place planted with male oaks.*

Roveria, s. f. *a place full of brambles.*

Rovesciaménto, s. m. *an overthrow, overturning.*

Rovesciáre, v. n. *to throw, to spill, to shed.*—Rovesciare un bicchier di vino, *to spill a glass of wine.*—La pioggia si rovescia, *it rains as fast as it can pour; it pours down.*—Rovesciare, *to overthrow, to overturn.*

Rovesciáto, ta, adj. *thrown, spilled, overthrown, overturned.*—Cader rovesciato, *to fall backwards or upon one's back.*

Rovéscio, s. m. *the wrong side.* —Il rovescio d'un abito, *the inside of a coat.*—Tenere uno a rovescio, *to keep one down upon his back.*—Foderare un abito col rovescio di seta, *to line a coat with silk.*

A rovéscio, adv. *the wrong side outwards.*—Mettersi la camiscia a rovescio, *to put on one's shirt the inside outwards, or the wrong way.*——Far una cosa a rovescio, *to do a thing quite contrary.*—Il rovescio d'una medaglia, *the reverse of a medal.* —Il rovescio d'una medaglia, *the contrary.*

Rovéscio, s. m. *a shower of rain.* —Rovescio, *a shower.*—Un rovescio di sassi, *a shower of stones.* —Rovescio, *baze or bays* (a kind of linen stuff).

Rovescióne, } adv. *backwards, upon one's back.*—
Rovescióni, } Distendersi rovescione sul letto, *to lie with one's back upon the bed.*—Cadere a rovescione, *to fall backward, or upon one's back.*

Rovescióne, s. m. *a stroke with the back of the hand.*—Rovescione, *a back stroke.*

Rovéto, s. m. *a place where brambles or blackberries grow.*

Rovigliaménto, s. m. *a hurry, confusion, or great heat.*

Rovigliáre, v. a. *to hurry, to be in a hurry or confusion.*—Rovigliare, *to rumble, to tumble, to ruffle.*

Rovigliáto, ta, adj. *hurried, tumbled, rumbled.*——Rovigliáto, *ruined, wasted, laid waste, spoiled.*

Rovigliéto, s. m. *a noise among briars or brambles.*

Rovína, s. f. *ruin, fall, decay.*—Non perisce troppo per rovina chi teme la rovina, *he who fears misfortune, very seldom comes to misfortune.*——Casa che va in rovina, *a house that falls to ruin.*—Rovina, *precipice, downfall.*——Riguardando prima ben la ruina diedemi di piglio, *he first looked down the precipice, and then took hold of me.*—Rovina, *ruin, destruction, undoing, overthrow, desolation.*—Rovina, *fury, impetuosity, violence, fierceness.*

Rovinaménto, s. m. *ruin, devastation, destruction, overthrow.*

Rovinánte, adj. *ruining, tumbling down.*

Rovináre, v. a. *to rush violently down, to tumble out, to fall down, to throw down.*—Rovinar le ciglia, *to cast down one's eyes, to look down.* Dante. (Not a good phrase).—Rovinare, *to ruin, to destroy, to pull down, to bring to decay, to undo.*—Se voi terrete questa vita vi rovinerete, *if you live such a life you will ruin yourself.*—S' io facessi tal cosa io mi rovinerei, *if I were to do such a thing I should be undone.*

Rovinatíccio, ia, adj. *dismantled, destroyed, almost ruined.*

Rovináto, ta, adj. *ruined, destroyed, undone.*

Rovinatóre, s. m. } *that ruins, or*
Rovinatríce, s. f. } *sends to ruin, a destroyer.*

Rovinévole, adj. *violent, furious, impetuous.*

Rovinevolménte, adv. *violently, furiously.*

Rovinío, s. m. *crack, great noise, long shout.*

Rovinosaménte, adv. *furiously, impetuously, violently, vehemently.*

Rovinosíssimo, ma, adj. *very violent, furious, ruinous.*

Rovinóso, osa, adj. *furious, impetuous, violent, vehement.*—Rovinoso, *passionate, soon angry, hot, hasty.*—Rovinoso, *bold, confident, impudent, daring.*

Rovistáre, v. a. *to take out, to tumble about, to put in disorder, to confound, to search.*

Rovistiare, v. a. *to tumble over, to turn over.*

Rovístico, s. m. *privet, prime-print, a sort of shrub.*

Rovistío, s. m. *a rummaging.*

Rovísto, ta, adj. *robust, strong.*

Rovistoláre, v. a. *to tumble over, to search.*

Róvo, s. m. *bramble, blackberry tree.*

Rózza, s. f. *a jade, an old horse good for nothing.*

Rozzáccia, s. f. *an old jade.*

Rozzaménte, adv. *coarsely, clownishly.*—Rozzamente, *coarsely, roughly, in a coarse manner.*

Rozzétta, s. f. *a little jade or tit.*

Rozzézza, s. f. *harshness, ruggedness.*—Rozzezza, *ugliness, deformity.*—Rozzezza, *churlishness, uncouthness, coarseness, ignorance.*

Rozzissimanénte, adv. *very rudely, grossly.*

Rozzíssimo, ma, adj. *very rude, uncouth.*

Rózzo, za, adj. *rough, harsh, rugged or uneven, unpolished.*—Pietra rozza, *a rugged, unpolished stone.*—Tela rozza, *raw linen.*—Seta rozza, *raw silk.*—Rozzo, *churlish, clownish, uncouth, raw, inexperienced, simple, ignorant, silly.*

Rozzóne, s. m. *a great jade, a bad horse.*

Rozzúme, s. m. *roughness, harshness.*

Rúba, s. f. *a theft, a robbery.*—Andar a ruba, *to go a thieving, to go upon the highway.*—Andar a ruba, *to be plundered or pillaged.*—Mandar a ruba, *to sack, to rob of every thing.*

Rubacchiaménto, s. m. *robbery, theft.*

Rubacchiáre, v. a. *to steal, to plunder, to pick one's pocket.*

Rubacchiáto, ta, adj. *stolen, plundered.*

Rubacuóri, s. f. *a coquet.*

Rubagióne, s. f. *thieving, theft, robbery.*

Rubálda, s. f. *a head-piece, or helmet.*

Rubaldáglia, s. f. *mob, rabble, rascally people.*

Rubáldo, da, adj. *naughty, crafty, mischievous, rascally.*

Un rubáldo, s. m. *a knave, a rascal, a good for nothing rogue.*

Rubaldóne, s. m. *a great rascal or knave.*

Rubaménto, s. m. *robbing or thieving.*

Rubáre, v. a. *to rob, to take away, to steal.*—Rubare un autore, *to steal from an author, to play the plagiarist.*

Rubáto, ta, adj. *robbed, stolen away.*

Rubatóre, s. m. } *a thief.*—Ruba-
Rubatríce, s. f. } tore di strade, *a robber or highwayman.*—Rubatore, *robber, extortioner.*

Rubatúra, s. f. *robbery, theft.*

Rúbbio, s. m. *a kind of measure for corn.*

Rubécchio, ia, adj. *red, reddish.*

Rubellaménto, s. m. *a rebellion.*

Rubellánte, adj. *rebellious.*

Rubelláre, v. a. *to rebel, to raise up or revolt against.*

Rubellazióne, s. f. *a rebellion, revolt or insurrection.*

Rubellióne, s. f. *a rebellion, insurrection or revolt.*

Rubéllo, la, adj. *rebellious, disobedient.*

Un rubéllo, s. m. *a rebel.*

Rubería, s. f. *robbery, theft, plunder.*—Viver di ruberia, *to live by hook and crook, to live upon plunder.*

Rubestézza, s. f. *fierceness, arrogance, presumption, impudence.*

Rubestíssimo, ma, adj. *very fierce, ferocious, wild.*

Rubésto, ta, adj. *fierce, arrogant, wild, savage, cruel.*—Rubesto, *horrible, frightful, horrid, terrible.*

Rubésto, adv. *fiercely, arrogantly, presumptuously, impudently.*

Rubicondíssimo, ma, adj. *very red, rubicund.*

Rubicóndo, da, adj. *red, rubicund.*

Rubidétto, ta, adj. *rather rough, coarse.*

Rúbido, da, adj. *rough, coarse.*

Rubificánte, adj. *that makes red.*

Rubificáre, v. a. *to make red.*

Rubificatívo, iva, adj. *that makes red.*

Rubificáto, ta, adj. *made red.*

Rubígine, s. f. *rubigo, mildew, blasting of corn;* also *rust.*

Rubíglia, s. f. *bitter vetches or tares.*

Rubinétto, s. m. *a small ruby.*

Rubíno, s. m. *a ruby.*

Rubinóso, osa, adj. *of the colour of rubies.*

Rubinúzzo, s. m. *a small ruby.*—Rubinuzzo, *a small ruby, worth but little.*

Rubióla, s. f. *a kind of grape.*

Rubízzo, za, adj. *hardy, robust, stout.*——Vecchio rubizzo, *a hardy old man.*

Rúbo, s. m. *a bramble, a blackberry tree.*

Rubríca, s. f. *a rubrick.*—Rúbrica, *red ochre.*

Rubrichísta, s. m. *one versed in the rubricks.*

Rúbro, bra, adj. *red* (poetical).

Rúbro, s. m. *bramble.*

Rúca, } s. f. *rocket,* an herb
Ruchétta, } so called.

Rúde, adj. *rude, rustical, harsh,*

rough, rugged, unknown.
Rudiménto, s. m. *rudiments.*
Rúere, v. n. *to run hastily, with too great haste.*
Rúffa, s. f. *a scrambling.*—Ruffa raffa, *ex.* Fare a ruffa raffa, *to strive who can get or have the most, to plunder.*—Quel che vien di ruffa e raffa se ne va di baffa in baffa, *lightly come, lightly go.*
Ruffiána, s. f. *a bawd.*
Ruffianáccia, s. f. *a great bawd.*
Ruffianaménto, s. m. *pimping.*
Ruffianáre, } v. n. *to play*
Ruffianeggiáre, } *the pimp or the bawd.*
Ruffianéccio, s. m. *pimping.*
Ruffianélla, s. f. *a little bawd.*
Ruffianería, s. f. } *pimping, a*
Ruffianésimo, s. m. } *pimp or*
Ruffianía, s. f. } *bawd's trade.*
Ruffianésco, ca, } adj. *of or be-*
Ruffiáno, na, } *longing to a pimp or bawd.*
Ruffiáno, s. m. *a pimp, a go-between, a pander.*
Rúffola, s. f. *a scrambling.*
Ruffoláre, v. a. *to eat like the beasts.*
Rúga, s. f. *a wrinkle.*
Rugále, adj. *rural.*
Ruggénte, adj. *bellowing, roaring.*
Rúggere, v. n. *to bellow, to roar, to make a noise.*
Rugghiaménto, s. m. *a roaring.*—Rugghiaménto, *wind grumbling in the belly or guts.*
Rugghiánte, adj. *roaring, that roars.*— Leone rugghiante, *a roaring lion.*
Rugghiáre, v. n. *to roar.*—Rugghiare, *to grunt like a hog.*—Rugghiare, *to creak or screak.*
Rughiáto, ta, adj. *roared.*
Rúgghio, s. m. *a roar.*
Rúggine, s. f. *rust.*—Ruggine, *hatred, grudge, spleen, ill-will, spite.*—Portar ruggine ad uno, *to hate one.*—Ruggine, *a kind of winter pear.*
Rugginétta, s. f. *a little rust.*
Rugginénte, } adj. *rusty.*—
Rugginóso, osa, } Denti rugginosi, *nasty teeth.*
Rugginúzza, s. f. *a little rust.*—Rugginúzza, *hatred, grudge, spite.*—Rugginúzza, *quarrel, dispute, difference, contest.*
Rúggio, s. m. *a roar.*
Ruggíre, v. n. *to roar.*
Ruggíto, ta, adj. *roared.*
Ruggito, s. m. *roaring.*—Ruggito, *the rumbling of the belly or guts.*
Rughettína, s. f. *a small wrinkle.*
Rugiáda, s. f. *dew.*—Pasqua rugiada, *Whitsunday, Pentecost.*
Rugiadóso, osa, adj. *dewy, full of dew.*—Erbe rugiadose, *dewy grass.*—Rugiadóso, *full of tears.*—E tutti rugiadosi gli occhi suoi, *and her eyes full of tears.*
Rugiolóne, s. m. *blow, cuff, box on the ear.*
Rugóso, osa, } adj. *wrinkled.*
Rugottáto, ta, }
Rugumánte, adj. *ruminating.*
Rugumáre, v. a. *to chew the cud, to ruminate.*—Rugumare, *to ruminate a thing, to consider, to meditate upon.*
Rugumáto, ta, adj. *chewed again, ruminated, considered, reflected, meditated upon.*
Rugumazióne, s. f. *a chewing the cud, a meditating upon.*
Ruína, s. f. *ruin, fall, decay.*—Casa che va in ruina, *a house that falls to ruins, a ruinous house.*
Ruíne, s. f. pl. *ruins.*
Ruináre, v. a. *to ruin, to destroy, to pull down, to bring to decay, to spoil, to lay waste.*—Ruinare, *to fall to ruins, to go to ruin.*
Ruináto, ta, adj. *ruined, destroyed, spoiled.*
Ruinazióne, s. f. *ruin, fall, decay, undoing, loss, overthrow.*
Ruinóso, osa, adj. *ruinous, impetuous, tempestuous, furious.*
Ruíre, v. n. *to rush violently, to run headlong, to fall upon.*
Rúlla, s. f. *roller.*
Rullánte, adj. *rolling, waving.*
Rulláre, v. a. *to roll.*
Rulláto, ta, adj. *rolled.*
Rullío, s. m. *the rolling of a ship, or boat.*
Rúllo, s. m. *a roller.*—Rullo, *a kind of play that children use, to roll themselves down from the top of a hill.*—Ha fatto a rulli, *he has done so well that he is grown mad.*
Rúm, s. m. *rum.*
Rumáre, v. a. *to ruminate, to reflect upon.*
Ruminánte, adj. *ruminating, meditating upon, that ruminates, or meditates upon.*
Ruminére, v. a. *to chew the cud, to ruminate.*—Ruminére, *to ruminate, to ponder, to consider, to reflect upon.*
Ruminát, ta, adj. *chewed again, ruminated, pondered, considered, reflected upon.*
Ruminatóre, s. m. } *that rumi-*
Ruminatríce, s. f. } *nates, that chews the cud.*
Ruminazióne, s. f. *rumination.*
Rumóre, s. m. *a noise, uproar, row.*
Rumorreggiáre, v. a. *to make a noise.*
Rumoróso, sa, adj. *noisy, chattering.*
Runcíglio, s. m. *a tenter-hook.*
Ruólo, s. m. *a roll or a register.*
Ruóta, s. f. *a wheel.*—La ruota della fortuna, *the wheel of fortune.*—Ruota, *circumference, compass, round.*—Le stellate ruote, l' infiammate ruote, *the heavens.*—Ruota, *a wheel generally used in nunneries.*—Ruota, *the chief court of judicature in Rome.*—La più cattiva ruota del carro sempre cigola, *the worst wheel of the cart always creaks.*—Andare a ruota, e far a ruota, *to wheel about.*
Ruotaménto, s. m. *rotation, turning round.*
Ruotáre, v. a. *to wheel about.*
Ruotársi, v. n. p. *to roll or tumble down or about.*
Ruotína, s. f. } *a small wheel.*
Ruotíno, s. m. }
Ruotoláre, v. a. *to roll.*
Ruotoláto, ta, adj. *rolled.*
Ruótolo, s. m. *a roll, scroll.*
Ruotóne, s. m. *a large wheel.*
Rúpe, s. f. *a rock, a high downfall, a cliff.*
Rupinóso, osa, adj. *cragged, craggy, rough or steep.*
Rurále, adj. *rural.*
Ruscellettíno, } s. m. *rivulet,*
Ruscellétto, } *brook, rill.*
Ruscéllo, s. m. *brook, rivulet, small stream.*
Rúschia, s. f. } *petty-whim* (a
Rúsco, s. m. } herb).
Rusignuólo, s. m. *a nightingale.*
Rúspa, s. f. *the scratching of fowls when in search of food.*
Ruspáre, v. a. *to scratch like fowls.*
Rúspo, pa, adj. *new, new-coined.*—Doppia ruspa, *a new pistole.*
Russáre, v. n. *to snore.*
Rússo, s. m. *snoring.*
Rusticáccio, cia, adj. *very rude, clownish, rustic.*
Rusticággine, s. f. *rusticity, rudeness, clownishness, churlishness.*
Rusticále, adj. *rural.*
Rusticalménte, } adv. *rustically,*
Rusticaménte, } *rudely, clownishly.*
Rusticáno, na, adj. *rural, of or belonging to the country.*—Uomo rusticáno, *a countryman.*—Vestiménto rusticano, *ordinary, coarse clothes.*—Opera rusticana, *country work.*—Rusticano, *rustic, or rustical, rude, boorish, clownish, homely.*

Rusticáre, v. n. *to rusticate, to live in the country.*

Rustichétto, ta, adj. *somewhat rural, a little rustic or rustical, rude, or boorish, ill-bred.*

Rustichézza, s. f. *rusticity, clownishness, rudeness, churlishness.*

Rustichíssimo, ma, adj. *very rude, clownish.*

Rusticità, táde, táte, s. f. *rusticity, rudeness, incivility of manners, churlishness, clownishness.*

Rústico, ca, adj. *homely, clownish, rustical, rustic, rural, clownish, boorish.*

Rúta, s. f. *rue.*

Rutáto, ta, adj. *of or belonging to rue.*—Olio rutato, *oil of rue.*

Ruticársi, v. n. p. *to move, to stir slowly or with difficulty.*

Rutilánte, adj. *shining, bright, brilliant.*

Rutiláre, v. n. *to shine, to glitter.*

Ruttáre, v. n. *to belch, to break wind upwards.*—Ruttare, *to cast or bring up, to vomit.*—Quando più rutta il mongibello fiamme, *when the mount of Etna cast up torrents of flames.*

Ruttáto, ta, adj. *belched, cast forth.*

Ruttatóre, s. m. *that belches.*

Rútto, s. m. *a belch, or breaking wind upwards.*

Ruvidáccio, cia, adj. *very rough, harsh, rude.*

Ruvidaménte, adv. *roughly, harshly, rustically, rudely.*

Ruvidétto, ta, adj. *rather rude, rough, harsh.*

Ruvidézza, s. f. *rusticity, clownishness, rudeness, roughness, churlishness.*——Ruvidezza, *harshness, ruggedness.*—Ruvidezza di stile, *harshness or ruggedness of style.*

Ruvidíssimo, ma, adj. *very rude, rough, harsh.*

Ruvidità, s. f. *roughness, unevenness, clownishness.*

Rúvido, da, adj. *rough, harsh, rugged, uneven.*—Rúvido, *harsh, crabbed, sharp, rough.*—Vino ruvido, *rough wine.*—Ruvido, *rough, hard, severe, churlish, ill-natured, cross.*——Ruvido, *harsh, rugged, ungenteel, unpleasant, disagreeable, that grates the ear.*—Ruvido carme, *an harsh verse.*

Ruvidótto, ta, adj. *somewhat rough, a little harsh.*

Ruvistáre, v. a. *to tumble over, to search.*

Ruvístico, s. m. *a privet.*

Ruzzaménto, s. m. *play, sport, wantonness, toying.*

Ruzzánte, adj. *wanton, waggish, apish, merry, sportful.*

Ruzzáre, v. a. *to play, to play the fool or the wag, to be full of wanton tricks, to toy.*

Rúzzo, s. m. *play, sport, wantonness, toying.*—Cavare il ruzzo del capo ad uno, *to keep one in awe.*—Uscire il ruzzo, *to save one's longing.*—Ella m'a fatto uscir del capo il ruzzo dell' amore, *she has cured me of my love.*

Rúzzola, s. f. *a gig, a kind of top.*

Ruzzolánte, adj. *that spins, that whirls round.*

Ruzzolantíssimo, ma, adj. *that spins, that whirls round very quickly.*

Ruzzoláre, v. a. *to play with a gig or top.*

Ruzzoláto, ta, adj. *spun, whirled round.*

Ruzzolóne, s. m. *a large rolling stone.*

Ruzzolóni, adv. *rolling along, rolling down.*

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Sabaísmo, s. m. *Sabaism.*

Sábaot, Sábaoth, } *Sabaoth, the God of Sabaoth, the Lord of hosts.*

Sabático, ca, adj. *sabbatical.*

Sabatíno, na, adj. *born on Saturday.*

Sábato, Sábbato, } s. m. *Saturday, the seventh day of the week.*—Non aver pan pe' sabati, *to have nothing to live upon.*—Domeneddio non paga il sabato, *give a thief rope enough and he will hang himself.*—Sabato santo, *holy Saturday.*

Sabbatína, s. f. *a disputation in philosophy or divinity, at certain periods, generally on Saturdays.*—Far la sabbatina, *to wait till after midnight on Saturday in order to be able to eat meat or a supper.*

Sabbellianísmo, s. m. *Sabellianism.*

Sabbelliáno, s. m. *Sabellian.*

Sábbia, s. f. } *sand.*—Seminare in sabbia, *to sow upon sand.*

Sabbiáre, v. a. *to cover, to stop up with sand.*

Sabbioncéllo, s. m. *sand, sandy soil.*

Sabbionóso, osa, Sabbióso, osa, } adj. *sandy, full of sand.*

Sabeísmo, s. m. *Sabaism.*

Sabína, s. f. *savin, sabin-tree, a shrub.*

Sácca, Saccája, } s. f. *pouch, scrip, satchel.*—Far saccaja, *to gather to a matter or to a head.*—Far saccaja, *to brood, to hatch one's anger* (a vulgar phrase).

Saccáccio, s. m. *a bad wallet or sack.*

Saccardéllo, s. m. *a rascal, a rogue.*

Saccárdo, s. m. *a soldier's boy, a blackguard.*—Saccárdo, *a rascal, a rascally fellow, a rogue.*

Saccaréllo, s. m. *a small wallet or sack.*

Saccénte, adj. *learned, a good scholar, full of learning.*

Saccente, adj. *cunning, sly, crafty, subtle, sharp.*—Un ser saccente, *a conceited fellow.*

Saccenteménte, adv. *learnedly.*—Saccentemente, *cunningly, slily, craftily, sharply.*——Saccentemente, *imprudently, unwisely, indiscreetly, foolishly, unadvisedly.*

Saccentería, s. f. *presumption, arrogance, boldness, impudence, malapertness.*

Saccentíno, na, adj. s. m. f. *a smatterer, a conceited fellow, one that boasts of his knowledge.*

Saccentóne, s. m. *a proud conceited coxcomb.*—Fare il saccentone, *to pretend to great matters.*

Saccentúzzo, za, adj. s. m. f. *a penny scholar, a presuming ignorant scholar.*

Saccheggiaménto, s. m. *sacking, ransacking, pillaging.*

Saccheggiánte, adj. *plundering, pillaging, sacking.*—Un saccheggiante, *a plunderer.*

Saccheggiáre, v. a. *to sack, ransack, plunder or pillage.*

Saccheggiáto, ta, adj. *sacked, ransacked, pillaged, plundered.*

Saccheggiatóre, s. m. *a plunderer, a pillager.*

Sacchéggio, s. m. *sackage, pillage, plundering.*

Sacchétta, s. f. *a budget, satchel, purse, bag, pocket.*

Sacchettáre, v. a. *to beat with bags full of sand.*

Sacchettíno, Sacchétto, } s. m. *satchel, bag, budget, pocket.*

Sacchettóne, s. m. *a large sack.*

Sácchiel, s. m. *a kind of herb.*

Sacchiére, s. m. *a person employed to fill and empty sacks on board of ship.*

Sacciutéllo, la, adj. s. m. f. *a smatterer, a conceited person.*

Sacciutézza, s. f. *pride, vanity,*

conceit, presumption, sufficiency.
Sacciúto, ta, adj. *affected, conceited, smattering, arrogant.*
Un sacciúto, s. m. *a smatterer in any science, boasting of his knowledge.*
Sácco, s. m. *a sack or bag.*—Un sacco di grano, *a sack of corn.*—Il tristo sacco, *the belly.*—Far sacco, *to accumulate, to heap up, to gather together.*—Sacco, *sacking, ransacking, pillage, plunder.*—Fare il sacco, mettere il sacco, porre a sacco, dare il sacco ad una città, *to sack, to plunder, to pillage a town.*—Fare un sacco, *to commit a great blunder or fault.*—Far sacco, *to brood one's anger, to hide the fire under the ashes.*—Far sacco, *to gather matter, v.* Saccaja.—Tenere il sacco ad uno, *to hold one the candle, to help one in one's wickedness.*—Tanto ne va a chi ruba quanto chi tiene il sacco, *the receiver is as bad as the thief.*—Sciorre il sacco, *to slander, to rail, to vilify, to speak all the ill things one knows.*—Essere alla peggiore del sacco, *to be at odds one with another.*—Tornar colle trombe nel sacco, *to come back with one's pockets empty.*—Non dir quattro se tu non l' hai nel sacco, *don't count the chickens before they may be hatched.*
Saccóccia, s. f. *a pocket.*
Sáccola, s. m. *cardamomum.*
Sáccolo, s. m. *a small sack.*
Saccomanáre, v. a. *to sack, to plunder, pillage.*
Saccománno, s. m. *a soldier's boy, a blackguard.*—Far saccomanno, *to sack, to pillage, to plunder.*——Andare a saccomanno, *to be plundered, sacked, or pillaged.*—Mettere o porre a saccomanno, *to plunder, to pillage, to sack.*
Sacconáccio, s. m. *an old nasty sack.*
Sacconcéllo, } s. m. *a little sack,*
Sacconcíno, } *or bag.*—Sacconcello, *a little pillow.*
Saccóne, s. m. *a straw bed, a mattress full of straw, a straw bag.*
Saccúccia, s. f. *a pocket.*
Saccúccio, s. m. *satchel, bag, small sack.*
Sácculo, s. m. *a small sack, wallet.*
Sacéllo, s. m. *a little chapel, oratory.*
Sacerdotále, adj. *priestly, sacerdotal.*
Sacerdotalménte, adv. *religiously, in a priestly manner.*
Sacerdotático, s. m. *the priesthood.*
Sacerdóte, s. m. *a priest.*
Sacerdotéssa, s. f. *a priestess.*
Sacerdózio, s. m. *the priesthood.*
Sacódio, s. m. *a kind of amethyst.*
Sácoma, s. f. *the counterpoise of a steelyard; module, calibre.*
Sácra, s. f. *consecration, dedication.*
Sacramentále, adj. *sacramental.*——Sacramentale, *mysterious, mystical.*
Sacramentalménte, adv. *sacramentally.*
Sacramentáre, v. a. *to administer the sacraments.*—Sacramentare, *to take the oath, to swear, to swear to.*—Sacramentarsi, *to receive the sacraments.*
Sacramentáto, ta, adj. *that has received the sacraments.*
Sacraménto, s. m. *a sacrament.*—Il santissimo sacramento, *the consecrated host.*—Sacramento, *a sacred thing.*—Sacramento, *an oath.*—Ricevere il sacramento, *to take the oath to.*
Sacráre, v. a. *to consecrate, to dedicate.*
Sacrário, s. m. *a place to keep consecrated things.*
Sacratína, s. f. *extreme hunger.*
Sacratíssimo, ma, adj. *very sacred, holy.*
Sacráto, ta, adj. *consecrated.*—Sacrato, *sacred, holy.*
Sacrestía, s. f. *sacristy, vestry.*
Sacrificaménto, s. m. *sacrifice, offering.*
Sacrificánte, adj. *sacrificing, consecrating, that consecrates.*
Sacrificáre, v. a. *to sacrifice, to offer up in sacrifice.*—Sacrificare, *to dedicate, to consecrate.*
Sacrificáto, ta, adj. *sacrificed, offered up in sacrifice, dedicated, consecrated.*
Sacrificatóre, s. m. *a priest, a sacrificing priest.*
Sacrificazióne, s. f. *a sacrifice, or offering up.*
Sacrifício, } s. m. *sacrifice.*
Sacrifízio, }
Sacrilegaménte, adv. *in a sacrilegious manner.*
Sacrilégio, s. m. *sacrilege, profanation.*
Sacrilégio, s. m. *sacrilege or church robbing.*
Sacrílego, ga, adj. *sacrilegious, guilty of sacrilege.*
Sacristáno, s. m. *a sexton or vestry-keeper, a sacristan.*
Sacristía, s. f. *the sacristy or vestry.*
Sácro, cra, adj. *sacred, holy, hallowed.*—Sacro, *execrable, cursed.*—Sacro fuoco, *St. Anthony's fire.*—Sacro morbo, *the falling sickness.*
Sacrolúmbio, s. m. *one of the muscles of the shoulder-blade.*
Sacrosánto, ta, adj. *hallowed, holy, sacred, inviolable.*
Sadducéo, s. m. *Sadducee.*
Saeppoláre, v. a. *to prune the vine.*
Saeppoláto, ta, adj. *pruned.*
Saéppolo, s. m. *a bow to shoot with.*—Saeppolo, *a layer, a shoot, twig, or sprig of a vine.*
Saétta, s. f. *an arrow.*—Saetta, *a thunder-bolt.*—Saetta, *rays or beams of the sun.*—Saetta, *a rabbet plane.*—Saetta, *a triangular candlestick made of wood, which the Roman Catholics use at the vespers of the Holy Week.*——Saetta, *a lancet.*—Saetta, *rage, peevishness, fretfulness, anger.*
Saettáme, } s. m. *a great quan-*
Saettaménto, } *tity of arrows.*—Saettamento, *a darting, or shooting with arrows.*
Saettáre, v. a. *to dart, to shoot with a dart or arrow.*—Saettare, *to dart, to shoot, or sling out.*
Saettáta, s. f. *an arrow-shot.*—Saettata, *a bow-shot, the length of it.*
Saettáto, ta, adj. *darted, shot, pierced with an arrow.*
Saettatóre, s. m. *archer, bowman.*
Saettatríce, s. f. *bow-woman.*
Saettévole, adj. *of or belonging to an arrow.*—Arte saettevole, *the art or skill of shooting a bow.*
Saettía, s. f. *brigantine, yacht, light frigate.*
Saettiére, s. m. *an archer, bowman.*
Saettoláre, v. a. *to prune vines.*
Saéttolo, s. m. *a bow; a layer, a shoot of a vine.*
Saettóne, s. m. *the dart snake.*
Saettúme, s. m. *all manner of arrows, a great quantity of arrows together.*
Saettúzza, s. f. *a little arrow.*
Saféna, s. f. *saphena, the crural vein, a vein which goes down under the skin of the thigh and leg, and turns towards the upper part of the foot, where it sends forth several branches.*
Sáffico, ca, adj. *Sapphick.*
Saffíro, s. m. *sapphire.*
Sagáce, adj. *sagacious, cunning, sly, wary, prudent, discreet, confederate, circumspect, wise.*
Sagaceménte, adv. *sagely, pru-*

dently, discreetly, considerately.

Sagacézza, } s. m. *sagacity, dis-*
Sagácia, } *cernment.*

Sagacissimaménte, adv. *very sagaciously.*

Sagacíssimo, ma, adj. *very sagacious, discreet.*

Sagacità, táde, táte, s. f. *guile, craftiness, subtlety, slyness, wile, sagacity.*

Sagapéno, s. m. *sagapenum, the gum of the plant called fennel-giant.*

Sagéna, s. f. *a kind of large net.*

Saggétto, s. m. *a little essay, endeavour.*

Saggézza, s. f. *wisdom, sageness, prudence.*

Saggiaménte, adv. *sagely, wisely, discreetly, prudently.*

Saggiáre, v. a. *to try, to essay or experiment.*—Saggiare qualche licore, *to taste a liquor.*

Saggiatóre, s. m. *an essayer, or assayer.*

Saggiatóre, s. m. *a pair of scales.*

Saggina, s. f. *a kind of millet.*

Sagginále, s. m. *the stalk or stem of millet.*

Sagginére, v. a. *to fatten.*

Sagginéto, ta, adj. *bay, sorrel, chestnut colour.*—Cavallo sagginato, *a bay horse.*—Sagginato, *mixed with millet.*—Sagginato, *crammed, fatted.*

Sagginélla, s. f. *millet of the second crop.*

Sággio, s. m. *essay, proof, trial, experiment, attempt.*—Voi m'avete dato saggio del vostro amore, *you have given me a proof of your love.*—Saggio, *warning, advertisement, advice, caution.*—Saggio, *an essay or trial.*—Far saggio dell' oro, o dell' argento, *to essay or try gold or silver.*—Saggio, *a taste or touch of a thing, to know it by, also a grain.*—Saggio, *a taster, a little tasting cup.*

Sággio, gia, adj. *sage, wise, discreet, prudent, considering.*—Saggio, *conscious, privy to.*—Far saggio, *to impart, to tell.*—Di vostra condizion fatene saggi, *tell us who you are.*

Saggiuólo, s. m. *a small bottle.*—Saggiuólo, *goldsmiths' scales.*

Sagína, s. f. *possession.*

Sagíre, v. a. *to put into possession.*

Sagittále, s. m. *the suture of the cranium.*

Sagittário, s. m. *an archer, a bowman.*—Sagittario, *Sagittary, the name of one of the signs in the Zodiac.*

Sagittáto, ta, adj. *arrow-pointed.*

Sagittiére, s. m. *an archer, bowman.*

Sagliénte, adj. *ascending, going up.*

Sagoíno, s. m. *a species of ape.*

Ságola, s. f. *a sounding line.*

Ságoma, s. f. *the counterpoise of a steelyard; module, calibre.*

Ságra, s. f. *consecration, dedication.*—Sagra, *the feast of consecration of a church.*—Sagra, *a multitude or crowd of people.*—La sua casa par che abbia la sagra, *his house looks like a thoroughfare.*—Sagra, *a saker, a piece of artillery so called. The same as* Sagro.

Sagramentále, adj. *sacramental.*

Sagramentalménte, adv. *in a sacramental manner or way.*

Sagramentáre, v. a. *to administer the sacraments.*—Sagramentáre, *to take the oath, to swear.*

Sagramentársi, v. n. *to receive the sacraments.*

Sagramentíno, s. m. *a little oath.*

Sagraménto, s. m. *sacrament.*

Sagráre, v. a. *to consecrate, to dedicate.*

Sagratína, } s. f. *extreme hun-*
Sagratóna, } *ger.*

Sagratíssimo, ma, adj. *very sacred, holy.*

Sagráto, ta, adj. *consecrated, dedicated.*—Sagrato, *sacred, holy.*

Sagráto, s. m. *a sacred place, as a church or church-yard.*—Sagrato, *a sanctuary or refuge, an altar of refuge.*

Sagrazióne, s. f. *consecration, dedication.*

Sagrestána, s. f. } *a sexton or*
Sagrestáno, s. m. } *vestry-keeper, a sacristan.*

Sagrestía, s. f. *the sacristy, or vestry.*

Sagrì, s. m. *shagreen.*

Sagrificaménto, s. m. *sacrifice.*

Sagrificáre, v. a. *to sacrifice.*

Sagrificáto, ta, adj. *sacrificed.*

Sagrifício, } s. m. *a sacrifice.*
Sagrifízio, }

Ságro, s. m. *a saker, a hawk so called.*—Sagro, *a piece of ordnance, a field piece.*

Sagrosánto, ta, adj. *holy, sacred, inviolable.*

Sája, s. f. *serge, a kind of woollen cloth.*

Sáica, s. f. *a saik, a Turkish vessel.*

Sajétta, s. f. *a slight, thin serge.*

Sajétto, s. m. *a small cassock, frock.*

Saíme, s. m. *hog's grease, lard.*

Sájo, } s. m. *a cassock, a frock*
Sajóne, } *for men.*

Sajonáccio, s. m. *an old cassock frock.*

Sajórna, s. f. *a kind of long robe.*

Sajótto, s. f. *a cassock.*

Sála, s. f. *a hall.*

Sála terréna, } s. f. *a parlour.*
Sála bássa, }

Saláce, adj. *salacious, libidinous.*

Salaceterbóleo, s. m. *a salad.*

Salajuólo, s. m. *the overseer of a salt-mine.*

Salamalécche, } s. f. *a profound*
Salamelécche, } *bow, or obei-*
Salamalécha, } *sance, salam.*

Salamándra, s. f. *a spotted creature like a lizard, said to live in the fire, and to quench it without being burnt, a salamander.*

Salamandráto, ta, adj. *salamandered.*

Saláme, s. m. *a sausage.*—Salame di Bologna, *a Bologna sausage.*

Salamístra, adj. *wise, witty* (ironically).

Salamistráre, v. n. *to play the learned, although full of ignorance.*

Salamistrería, s. f. *presumption, ignorance.*

Salamístro, s. m. *a smatterer, a conceited fellow.*

Salamója, s. f. *brine, to preserve things in, such as fish, olives, mushrooms, and others.*

Saláre, v. a. *to salt, to powder or season with salt.*

Salariáre, v. a. *to give a salary, to pay a fee.*

Salariáto, ta, adj. *having a salary.*

Salário, s. m. *salary or wages.*

Salassáre, v. a. *to let blood.*

Salásso, s. m. *a letting of blood, blood-letting out of a vein.*

Saláto, ta, adj. *salted, powdered.*—L'onde salate, *the briny main, the sea.*

Saláto, s. m. *salt meat.*

Sálavo, va, adj. *dirty white.*

Salavóso, sa, adj. *dirty, soiled.*

Sálce, s. m. *willow, willow-tree.*

Salcéto, s. m. *a place set with willows.*—Salceto, *intricacy, trouble, confusion, embarrassment.*

Salciája, s. f. *a hedge of willows.*

Salcígno, na, adj. *of willow; bad wood, wood full of knots.*

Sálcio, s. m. *a willow-tree.*

Salciólo, s. m. *a willow-band.*

Salcráut, s. m. *German pickled cabbage.*

Sálda, s. f. *gum, starch, glue.*

Saldaménte, adv. *firmly, steadily, constantly, stedfastly.*

Saldaménto, s. m. *soldering, gumming, starching.*—Saldaménto, *a stopping.*—Saldaménto, *cure,*

healing.—Saldaménto, *the balance of an account.*

Saldáre, v. a. *to solder, to cure, to heal, to close.*—Saldare una pentola, *to solder a pot.*—Saldare una ferita, *to heal or cure a wound.*—Saldare ragioni o conti, *to balance or make up accounts.*—Saldáre, *to stop.*—Saldáre il conto dell' imprese, *to close one's enterprises.*—Saldáre, *to defend, to protect.*

Saldáto, ta, adj. *soldered.*

Saldatójo, s. m. *a soldering instrument.*

Saldatúra, s. f. *a soldering, cure, or healing up.*—Saldatúra, *cicatrice, a scar, a seam or mark of a wound.*—Saldatúra, *solder, the matter used in soldering.*

Saldézza, s. f. *firmness, steadiness, constancy, resolution, courage, steadfastness.*—Saldézza, *firmness.*

Saldissimaménte, adv. *very firmly, solidly.*

Saldíssimo, ma, adj. *very firm, solid, sound.*

Sáldo, da, adj. *sound, whole.*—Saldo, *solid, thick.*—Saldo, *solid, massy, hard, strong.*—Un simulacro d'oro saldo, *a statue of massy gold.*—Saldo, *firm, steady, constant, durable, steadfast, unshaken, settled.*—Saldo, *bold, resolute.*—Star saldo, *to stay, to stand.*—Sta saldo, non serrar l'uscio, *stay, don't shut the door.*—Saldo, *hold, stop.*—Saldi signori, *hold, gentlemen, stir not.*—Saldo, *settled, balanced.*

Sáldo, s. m. *the balance of an account.*—Far saldo, *to balance, to settle the account.*

Sáldo, adv. *strongly, deeply, firmly, resolutely, constantly.*

Sále, s. m. *salt.*—Sal minerale, *mineral salt.*——Sale, *chemical salt.*—Sale, *the sea* (an improper word).—Metter potete ben nell' alto sale vostro naviglio, *you may set sail.*—Sale, *wit, acuteness, sprightliness.*—Sale, *wisdom, learning.*—Ha poco sale in zucca, *he has not a great deal of judgment.*—Pigliare il sale, *to acquire judgment or skill in any thing.*——Dolce di sale, *insipid, unsavoury, not salted enough.*—Dolce di sale, *insipid, flat, witless.*—Manicarsi l'un l'altro col sale, *to be at daggers drawn with one.*—Apporre al sale, *to find fault with any thing, be it ever so good.*—In questo paese ci farebbe il sale, *salt could grow in this country, this country is prodigiously fruitful.*

Saleggiáre, v. a. *to throw a little salt upon, to salt a little.*

Saleggiáto, ta, adj. *salted, sprinkled with salt.*

Salénte, adj. *ascending, that ascends, going up.*

Salétta, s. f. *small hall; bad salt.*

Salgémma, s. f. } *mineral salt.*
Salgémmo, s. m. }

Saliáre, adj. *splendid, sumptuous.*

Salíbile, adj. *that can be ascended.*

Sálica, adj. *Salick, Salique.*

Salicále, s. m. *a place set with willows, a willow-plot.*

Salicástro, s. m. *wild willow, sallow-tree.*

Sálice, s. m. *a willow-tree.*

Salicóne, s. m. *a kind of willow.*

Saliéra, s. f. *a salt-cellar.*—Saliéra, *a salt-pit.*

Salificánte, adj. *that converts into salt.*

Salificáre, v. a. *to convert into salt.*

Saligástro, s. m. *wild willow, sallow-tree.*

Salígno, s. m. *a kind of marble from Carrara.*

Salimbácca, s. f. *a little piece of wood to seal with.*—Salimbacca, *a seal case.*

Saliménto, s. m. *an ascent.*—Salimento di superbia, *great pride.*—Saliménto, *affront, injury.*

Salína, s. f. *a salt-pit.*—Salína, *salt.*

Salincérbio, s. m. *a kind of play which children use by jumping over one another.*

Salíno, na, adj. *saline.*

Salíre, v. a. *to ascend, to go up.*—Salire a cavallo, *to mount on horseback.*—Salire le scale, *to go up stairs.*——A cader va chi troppo in alto sale, *hasty climbers have sudden falls.*

Salíre, s. m. *an ascent.*

Saliscéndo, } s. m. *the latch of a*
Saliscéndi, } *door.*—La fortuna fa de' saliscendi, *fortune is very inconstant.*

Salíta, s. f. *ascent, rising ground.*

Salíto, ta, adj. *ascended, mounted up, raised.*

Salitójo, s. m. *ladder, steps.*

Salitóre, s. m. *climber, he that goes up.*

Saliva, s. f. *spittle.*

Salivále, adj. *of or like spittle.*

Saliváre, v. n. *to salivate, to discharge spittle.*

Salivazióne, s. f. *salivation.*

Salivatório, ia, adj. *that promotes salivation.*

Saliúnca, s. f. *nardus celtica.*

Sálma, s. f. *burden, load.*—Una salma di legna, *a load of wood.*—Corporea salma, *one's body.*—Salma, *a twenty-five pound weight.*

Salmástro, tra, adj. *saltish, brackish, brinish.*—Acqua salmastra, *brackish water.*

Salmeggiaménto, s. m. *psalmody, singing of psalms.*

Salmeggiánte, adj. *that chaunts, sings psalms.*

Salmeggiáre, v. n. *to chaunt, to sing psalms.*

Salmeggiáto, ta, adj. *chaunted.*

Salmeggiatóre, s. m. } *a psalmist,*
Salmeggiatríce, s. f. } *he or she that sings psalms.*

Salmería, s. f. *baggage, luggage, goods.*

Sál mi sía, adv. *as I hope to be saved.*

Salmísta, s. m. *psalmist, one who makes or sings psalms.*——Salmísta, *the psalter, a book of psalms, a collection of David's psalms.*——Salmísta, *learned, witty, ironical.*—Un gran salmísta, *a great scholar.*

Sálmo, s. m. *a psalm.*—Ogni salmo a gloria torna, *each psalm ends with the usual words,* gloria patri et filio, &c. (metaphorically said of one, who, though ever so interrupted, will again come to speak of a thing he has much at heart).

Salmodía, s. f. *psalmody, singing of psalms.*

Salnitráto, ta, adj. *impregnated with saltpetre.*

Salnítro, s. m. *nitre, saltpetre.*

Salomóne, s. m. *a Solomon, a wiseacre.*

Salóne, s. f. *a great hall or room.*

Salótto, s. m. *a little hall or parlour.*

Sálpa, s. f. *a kind of sea-fish.*

Salpáre, v. a. *to weigh anchor.*

Salpáto, ta, adj. *weighed anchor.*

Salprunélla, s. f. *salt prunella.*

Sálsa, s. f. *sauce.*—Salsa di San Bernardo, *stomach, appetite.*—Salsa, *pain, torment.*—Ma che ti mena a sì pungenti salse? *but who brings you to such violent pains?*

Salsaméntо, s. m. *sauce.*

Salsaparíglia, s. f. *salsaparilla, the rough bind-weed of Peru.*

Salsédine, } s. f. *saltness, a salt*
Salsézza, } *humour.*

Salsétto, ta, adj. *rather salty.*

Salsíccia, s. f. *sausage.*—Far salsiccia d'una cosa, *to cut in small pieces.*—Le vigne vi si legano colle salsiccie, *partridges are found in the streets ready roasted.*

Salsíccia, s. f. *sausage, saucisson,*

faggots or fascines made of great boughs of trees bound together, to cover men, or to make epaulements, in sieges, &c.

Salsicciájo, s. m. *a sausage-maker, sausage-seller.*

Salsicciône, s. m. *a kind of sausage, a large sausage.*

Salsicciótto, s. m. *a thick and short sausage.*—Salsicciotto di Bologna, *a Bologna sausage.*

Salsicciuólo, s. m. *a sausage.*

Sálso, sa, adj. *salty, brinish, brackish.*—L'acqua salsa, *the briny main.*

Salsúggine, s. f. *saltness, a salt humour.*

Salsugginóso, osa, adj. *that has salt, brackish.*

Salsúme, s. m. *all sorts of salt meat, or fishes.*—Salsume, *saltness, salt humours.*

Saltabécca, s. f. *a kind of locust, or grasshopper.*

Saltabeccáre, } v. n. *to hop, or*
Saltabelláre, } *skip, to frisk, to trip along or about.*

Saltacchióne, } adv. *skipping,*
A saltacchióni, } *jumping.*

Saltamartíno, s. m. *a kind of field-piece of ordnance.*

Saltambárco, s. m. *a jacket.*

Saltamindósso, s. m. *a poor ragged coat.*

Saltanséccia, s. f. *a kind of little bird.*

Saltanséccia, adj. *light, fickle, uncertain, inconstant.*

Saltánte, adj. *that jumps, leaps, skips.*

Saltáre, v. n. *to leap, to jump, to skip.*——Saltare un cavallo, *to vault on a horse.*—Saltare addosso ad uno, *to fall upon one.*—Saltare in collera, *to fly into a passion.*—Non mi fate saltare il grillo, *or* la mosca, *don't provoke me, don't make me angry.*—Subito vi salta la mosca, *you soon take pepper in your nose.*—Far saltare in aria colla polvere, *to blow up with gunpowder.*—Vi farò saltar le scale, *I shall kick you down stairs.*—Far saltare le cervella ad uno, *to dash one's brains out of one's head.*—Saltar di palo in frasca, *to digress from the matter, to make a rambling digression.*—Far saltar la testa ad uno, *to take or cut off one's head.*—Saltáre, *to reflect or beat back.*——Come quando dall' acqua o dallo specchio salta lo raggio all' opposita parte, *like the rays of the sun when it reflects upon the water, or upon a looking-glass.*—Saltare, *to wander, to stray.*—E d' un, pensier in altro saltando s' addormentò, *revolving several things in his head he went to sleep.*—Saltáre, *to leap, to jump, to skip.*—Saltáre un muro, *to jump over a wall.*—Saltáre, *to omit or skip a thing, to pass it by.*—Saltáre, *to dance.*—Saltáre, *to pass over, to go forth.*

Saltáre, s. m. *dance, a jumping or leaping, a leap.*

Saltáto, ta, adj. *leaped, jumped.*

Saltatóre, s. m. } *a leaper, or*
Saltatríce, s. f. } *jumper.*—Saltatríce, *a dancer, a woman dancer.*

Saltazióne, s. f. *jumping, the exercise of jumping.*

Salteggiáre, v. n. *to leap in dancing.*

Saltellánte, adj. *skipping, tripping along.*

Saltelláre, v. n. *to hop or skip, to frisk, to trip along or about.*

Saltelláto, ta, adj. *hopped, skipped.*

Saltellíno, s. m. *a little leap, jump, or skip.*

Saltellóne, } adv. *leaping, jump-*
Saltellóni, } *ing, or skipping.*—Andar saltellone, *to jump or skip about.*

Salterellánte, adj. *skipping, hopping.*

Salterelláre, v. n. *to skip, to hop, to frisk, to trip along or about.*

Salteréllo, s. m. *cracker, squib.*

Saltério, } s. m. *a psalter, a book*
Saltéro, } *of psalms, a collection of David's psalms.*—Saltéro, *a cris-cross-row, or christ-cross-row.*—Saltéro, *a psaltery, a kind of musical instrument with ten strings.*

Saltétto, s. m. *a little jump, a short leap.*

Salticchiáre, v. n. *to leap, to jump frequently.*

Saltimbánca, s. f. } *a quack.*
Saltimbánco, s. m. }

Sálto, s. m. *leap, jump, skip.*—Fare un salto, *to take a leap.*—Ordinarsi per salto, *to be admitted to the superior orders before the minors.*—Salto, *a dance.*—Salto, *high wood, forest, thick wood.*

Sálva, s. f. *volley, discharge.*—Una salva d' archibusate, *a volley of musquet shot.*—Fare una salva di tutti i cannoni, *to make a discharge of all the cannon, to give a broadside.*—Far la salva, *to taste before, as a taster does to a prince before he eats.*

Salvacittà, s. m. *the defender of a city.*

Salvadanájo, s. m. *a box for children to keep their little monies in, mostly produced at Christmas.*

Salvadóre, s. m. *saviour, deliverer.*

Salvafiáschi, s. m. *a canteen.*

Salvaggína, s. f. *venison, game.*

Salvággio, s. m. *salvage.*

Salvággio, gia, adj. *wild, savage, untamed, uncultivated.*

Salvaggiúme, s. m. *game, wild birds' meat.*

Salvaggióne, s. f. *salvation.*

Salvaguárdia, s. f. *safeguard, protection, shelter, defence.*—Salvaguárdia, *safeguard, a trooper employed for the security of a place.*

Salvamáno, } adv. *safely, se-*
A salvamáno, } *curely.*

Salvaménte, adv. *without danger, with a safe conscience.*

Salvaménto, s. m. *safety, preservation, welfare.*—Arrivo a salvamento, *a safe arrival.*—Ridursi o arrivare a salvamento, *to arrive or come safely into a place.*—Andate in salvamento, *God speed you.*

Salvánte, adj. *that saves.*

Salváre, v. a. *to save, to keep, to deliver, to preserve or defend.*—Salváre, *to save, to spare.*—Salváre, *to save, to bring to salvation.*—Dio vi salvi, *God save you.*—Se Dio mi salvi, *as I hope to be saved.*—Salvársi, *to fly, to make one's escape, to get away.*

Salvaríp a, s. m. *a mound, dyke.*

Salvastrélla, s. f. *pimpernel.*

Salvatélla, s. f. *salvatella, that vein, which from the veins of the arm is terminated in the little finger.*

Salvaticáccio, ia, adj. *very wild, savage.*

Salvaticaménte, adv. *rustically, rudely, clownishly, boorishly.*

Salvatichétto, ta, adv. *a little rustic, clownish, boorish, homely, unsociable.*

Salvatichézza, s. f. *wildness.*—Salvatichézza, *rusticity, clownishness, churlishness.*

Salvatichíno, na, adj. *rather rustic, clownish, unsociable.*

Salvatichíssimo, ma, adj. *very wild, clownish.*

Salvaticína, s. f. *venison, game.*

Salvático, ca, adj. *wild, fierce, savage, untamed.*—Luogo salvatico, *a wild place.*—Fera salvatica, *a wild beast.*—Erba salvatica, *a weed.*—Salvático, *savage, unsociable.*

Salvático, s. m. *a grove or thicket.*

Salvaticonáccio, ia, } adj. *very*
Salvaticóne, na, } *wild, clownish.*

Salvaticótto, ta, } adj. *rather*
Salvaticúccio, ia, } *wild, savage,*
Salvaticúzzo, za, } *unsociable.*

Salváto, ta, adj. *saved, delivered.*

Salvatóra, s. f. } *Saviour.* — Sal-
Salvatóre, s. m. } vatore, *deliverer.*
Salvatríce, s. f. }

Salvavílle, adj. *that defends cities.*

Salvavóce, s. m. *echo, a sounding board.*

Salvazióne, s. f. *salvation.*

Saluberrimaménte, adv. *most wholesomely, most healthfully.*

Salubérrimo, ma, adj. *very wholesome, healthful, sound, good.*

Salúbre, adj. *wholesome, healthful, good, sound, salubrious.*

Salubreménte, adv. *healthfully, wholesomely.*

Salubrità, táde, táte, s. f. *salubrity, wholesomeness, healthfulness.*

Salveregína, s. f. *a prayer directed to the Virgin Mary by the Roman Catholics.*

Salvézza, s. f. *safety, preservation, welfare, salvation.*

Sálvia, s. f. *sage, a plant so called.*

Salviático, ca, } adj. *seasoned with*
Salviáto, ta, } *sage.*

Salviétta, s. f. *a napkin.*

Salvificánte, adj. *that makes safe, that saves.*

Salvígia, s. f. *asylum, refuge, a place of refuge.*

Salúme, s. m. *all kind of salt meat, or fish.*

Sálvo, va, adj. *safe, sure.*—Non mi credo salvo qui, *I don't think, I am safe here.*—Salvo, *safe, preserved, without harm.*

Sálvo, s. m. *agreement, contract.*—Mettére, o porre in salvo, *to assure, to put in surety.*

Sálvo, adv. *save, saving, except, but.*—Salvo che, salvo se, *except, save, saving, but, if.*—Salvo, *provided.*

Sálvo, prep. *save, saving, without prejudice.*

Sálvo il vero, *if I am not mistaken.*

Salvocondótto, s. m. *a safe conduct, pass, passport.*

Salutánte, adj. *that salutes.*

Salutáre, v. a. *to salute, to greet.*—Salutáre, *to salute, to reverence, to worship.*—Salutáre, *to salute one, to recommend one's self to him, to remember one's love or service to him.*—Me lo saluti da parte mia, *present my service to him.*—La soluto caramente, *I kiss your hands.*—Salutare alcuno re, *to salute, to proclaim one king.*

Salutáre, s. m. *civility, compliment, duty.*—Nullo bel salutar tra noi si tacque, *we showed one another all the civilities imaginable.*

Salutáre, adj. *salutiferous, salubrious, wholesome, healthful, good, useful, sound.*—Consiglio salutare, *wholesome advice.*—Dottrina salutare, *sound doctrine.*—Rimedio salutare, *a good remedy.*

Salutáto, ta, adj. *saluted, proclaimed.*

Salutatóre, s. m. *a saluter, that salutes.*

Salutazióne, s. f. *salutation, greeting.*

Salúte, s. f. *safety, preservation, welfare.*—Salúte, *health.*—Stare in buona salute, *to be in health or good health, to be well.*—Bere alla salute di qualcheduno, *to drink one's health.*—Alla vostra salute, *my service to you.*—Salúte, *a salute, salutation, saluting.*—Render salute, *to salute, or bow again.*

Salutévole, adj. *wholesome, healthful, good, useful, sound, profitable.*

Salutevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very wholesome, healthful, profitable, useful.*

Salutevolméntе, } adv. *whole-*
Salutiferaméntе, } *somely.*

Salutífero, era, adj. *wholesome, healthful, sound, good.*

Salúto, s. m. *a salute or salutation, saluting.*—Render il saluto, *to salute again.*

Samaritáno, s. m. *Samaritan.*

Sambúca, s. f. *sackbut* (a musical instrument).

Sambucáto, ta, adj. *made of, or mixed with the flower of the elder tree.*

Sambuchíno, na, } adj. *made of*
Sambucíno, na, } *elder.*

Sambúco, s. m. *elder-tree.*

Samóro, s. m. *a kind of flat-bottomed vessel.*

Sampiéro, s. m. *a kind of fig or plum.*

Sampógna, s. f. *pipe, flageolet.*

Sán, adj. *a saint.*—San Pietro, *Saint Peter.*

Sanábile, adj. *curable, that can be cured.*

Sanaméntе, adv. *wholesomely, healthfully, soundly.*——Sanaméntе, *soundly, aright, rightly, rationally, judiciously.*—Intendi sanamente, *reason justly.*

Sanáre, v. a. *to cure or heal.*—Sanare una ferita, *to cure a wound.*—Sanáre, *to geld or castrate.*

Sanatívo, iva, adj. *healing, that heals.*

Sanáto, ta, adj. *cured, healed, gelded, castrated.*

Sanatóre, s. m. } *one that cures.*
Sanatríce, s. f. }

Sanatório, ia, adj. *sanative, healing.*

Sanazióne, s. f. *recovery from sickness.*

Sancíre, v. a. *to decree, to determine, to order.*

Sancolombána, s. f. } *a sort of*
Sancolombáno, s. m. } *grape, and vine.*

Sánctio, s. m. *a dotard.*—Quando il bescio sanctio udì questo, tutto svenne, *when the silly dotard heard this he fainted away.*

Sándalo, s. m. *a kind of date tree.*—Sándalo, *a pinnace, a small sea-vessel.*- Sándalo, *slipper used by bishops in processions.*—Sándalo, *a sandal, an open shoe.*

Sandapíla, s. f. *a kind of bier.*

Sandaráca, } s. f. *sandarac, red*
Sandrácca, } *arsenic, found in mines of gold and silver.*

Sánedrim, s. m. *sanhedrim.*

Sangálla, s. f. *a kind of linen.*

Sangermána, s. f. *a kind of delicious pear.*

Sangiácco, s. m. *Sangiac, a Turkish governor.*

Sangimignáno, s. m. *a kind of wine.*

Sangiovannita, s. m. *of the order of St. John.*

Sangioghéto, } s. m. *a kind of*
Sangiovéto, } *grape and vine.*

Sanguáccio, s. m. *bad blood.*

Sángue, s. m. *blood.*—Bruttarsi le mani nel sangue, *to imbrue one's hands in blood, to kill, to murder.*—Metter tutto a sanguo e a fuoco, *to destroy all with fire and sword.*—Un uomo avido di sangue, *a bloody-minded or thirsty man.*——Sangue, *blood, race, extraction, parentage.*——Principi del sangue, *princes of the blood, of the royal family.*—Far sangue, *to bleed.*—Far sangue del naso, *to bleed at the nose.*—Far sangue, *to have the power to condemn one to death.*—Restar senza sangue, *to remain bloodless.*—Andare a sangue, *to like, to have a fancy for one, to please.*—Ella mi va molto a sangue, *I like her mightily.*—Voler trarre o cavare dalla rapa sangue, *to draw juice from a stone.*—Cominciò o bollirmi il sangue, *my blood began to rise.*—Il sangue dell' uve, *the blood of the grape.*——

Buon vino fa buon sangue, *good wine makes good blood.*—Sangue, *complexion.*——Sangue di dragone, sangue di drago, *sandarac.*

Sanguífero, ra, adj. *sanguine, sanguiferous.*

Sanguificánte, adj. *that produces blood.*

Sanguificáre, v.n. *to produce blood.*

Sanguificazióne, s. f. *sanguification.*

Sanguígna, s. f. *red lead.*

Sanguígno, na, adj. *having much blood, sanguine, of a sanguine constitution.*—Sanguigno, *bloody, full of blood.*—Sanguigno, *sanguine, red as blood.*

Sanguináccio, s. m. *blood-pudding, black-pudding.*

Sanguinánte, adj. *bloody.*

Sanguináre, v. a. *to bleed.*—La ferita cominciò a sanguinare, *the wound began to bleed.*——Sanguináre, *to make bloody, to imbrue with blood.*

Sanguinária, s. f. *blood-wort.*

Sanguinário, ia, adj. *cruel, blood-thirsty.*

Sánguine, s. m. *a cornel tree.*

Sanguinélla, s. f. *bloodwort.*

Sanguinénte, adj. *bloody, full of blood.*

Sanguíneo, ea, adj. *sanguine, of a sanguine constitution, full of blood.*——Sanguíneo, *sanguine, red as blood.*—Sanguíneo, *a relation or kinsman.*

Sanguinità, táde, táte, s. f. *kindred, consanguinity, relation, family.*—E' congiunto meco di propinquissima sanguinità, *he is my near relation.*

Sanguíno, s. m. *a kind of American rat.*

Sanguinoléntе, adj. *blood-thirsty, bloody, cruel, sanguinary.*

Sanguinolenteménte, } adv.
Sanguinosaménte, } *bloodily, cruelly.*

Sanguinoléntо, ta, adj. *blood-thirsty, cruel, bloody.*

Sanguinosíssimo, ma, adj. *very bloody.*

Sanguinóso, osa, adj. *bloody, imbrued or covered with blood.*—Piaga sanguinosa, *bloody wound.*—Mani sanguinose, *hands imbrued with blood.*—Sanguinóso, *sanguine, red as blood.*

Sanguisúga, s. f. *leech, horse-leech.*—Sanguisuga, *blood-sucker, oppressor, extortioner.*

Sanícula, s. f. *sanicula, self-heal.*

Sánie, s. f. *corrupted blood, matter coming out from sores.*

Sanificáre, v. a. *to heal, to restore health, salubrity.*

Sanióso, osa, adj. *full of corrupted blood.*

Saníssimo, ma, adj. *very healthy, salubrious.*

Sanità, táde, táte, s. f. *health.*

Sánna, s. f. *tusk.*

Sannícola, s. f. *the plant self-heal.*

Sannúto, ta, adj. *that has tusks, tusked.*

Sáno, na, adj. *sound, healthy, healthful.*——Ritornare sano e salvo, *to come home safe and sound, or safe and well.*—Sano, *wholesome, healthful, healthy, sound.*—Aere sano, *wholesome, healthful air.*—Sano consiglio, *wholesome advice.*—Luogo mal sano, *an unhealthful or unwholesome place.*—Sano, *sound, healthy, healthful, whole, entire.*—Intelletto sano, *sound judgment.*—Pane sano, *a loaf.*—Mandar sano uno, *to send one about his business.*

Sáno, s. m. *a wholesome, good thing.*—Non è sano il mangiar troppo, *it is not wholesome to eat too much.*

Sánsa, s. f. *olives, after they have been squeezed.*

Sansúco, s. m. *marjoram.*

Sansúga, s. f. *a leech.*

Santà, táde, táte, s. f. *health.*—Far santà, *to shake daddy.*——Farneticare a santà, *to complain without reason.*

Santabárbara, } s. f. *the powder-*
Sánta Bárbara, } *room of a ship.*

Santamaría, s. f. *spearmint, an herb so called.*

Santambárco, s. m. *a riding-coat.*

Santaménte, adv. *holily.*—Vivere santamente, *to live holily, to lead a holy life.*

Santassanctórum, s. m. *the sanctuary.*

Santerélla, s. f. } *a little saint.*
Santeréllo, s. m. }

Santérmo, } s. m. *the light or*
Sant 'Elmo, } *flame that appears on the mast-top, Castor and Pollux.*

Santése, s. m. *a churchwarden.*

Santéssa, s. f. *a bigot, a devotee.*

Santificaménto, s. m. *sanctification.*

Santificánte, adj. *that sanctifies.*

Santificáre, v. a. *to sanctify, to make holy.*—Santificáre le feste, *to keep the holy days.*—Santificáre, *to canonize.*

Santificáto, ta, adj. *sanctified, hallowed.*

Santificatóre, s. m. } *a sanctifier.*
Santificatríce, s. f. } Adjectively used, it means *sanctifying, that sanctifies.*

Santificazióne, s. f. *sanctification.*

Santífico, s. m. *a holy, devout man.*

Santimónia, s. f. *holiness, devoutness, sanctimony.*

Santína, s. f. *a little saint.*

Santinfizza, s. m. *a bigot, a hypocrite.*

Santíno, s. m. *a small image of a saint.*

Santissimaménte, adv. *most holily.*

Santíssimo, ma, adj. *most holy.*

Santità, táde, táte, s. f. *holiness, sanctity, sacredness.*—Sua santità, *his holiness the Pope.*——Santità, *sanctimony, holiness, devoutness.*

Sánto, ta, adj. *holy, sacred, blessed, godly.*—La santa Trinità, *the holy or blessed Trinity.*—La santa Vergine, *the holy or blessed Virgin.*—Un uomo santo, *a holy or godly man.*—La santa Sede, *the holy See.*—La Settimana Santa, *the holy week, the passion week.*—Il Venerdì santo, *Good Friday.*—San Michele, *Michaelmas-day.*——Il santo santorum, *the Holy of Holies.*——Il santo Padre, *the Holy Father, the Pope.*——Qualche santo ci ajuterà, *God will help us.*

A santa ragione, adv. *soundly, heartily, mightily.*——Battutala adunque d'una santa ragione, *having mauled her soundly.*

Sánto, s. m. *a saint.*

Sánto, s. m. *the church.*——Entrare in santo, *to church after lying in.*

Santocchiería, s. f. *pretended piety, hypocrisy.*

Santóccio, s. m. *a simpleton, a dunce, a blockhead.*

Santolína, } s. f. *southernwood.*
Santólma, }

Sántolo, s. m. *a godfather.*

Santóne, s. m. *a great saint; a dervise.*

Santónico, s. m. *wormwood.*

Santoréggia, s. f. *savory, an herb so called.*

Santuária, s. f. *a relic.*

Santuário, s. m. *a sanctuary.*

Sántula, s. f. *a godmother.*

Sánza, prep. *without.*

Sanzióne, s. f. *sanction, ratification.*

Sápa, s. f. *must of wine, boiled half away, and kept for sauces.*

Saperda, s. f. *a kind of fresh-water fish.*

Sapére, v. a. *to know, to have*

knowledge of.—Non ne so niente, *I know nothing of it.*——Sapere, *to taste, to have a taste of.*—Non sa di niente, *it tastes of nothing, or it has no taste.*—Sa troppo di sale, *it tastes too much of salt.*—Sapére, *to smell, or have a smell, either good or bad.*—Sa del muschio, *he smells of musk.*—Sa del vino, *he stinks of wine.*—Saper buono, *to like, to approve of.*—Saperne male, saper reo, *to dislike, to offend, to displease.*——Ha saputo far tanto che è arrivato al suo intento, *he did so well that he got his aim.*—Non sa far altro che bere, *he can do nothing but drink.*—Saper grado di che che si sia, *to be thankful or obliged to one for any thing.*—Non ve ne so nè grado nè grazia, *I don't thank you for it, I am not a bit obliged to you for it.*—Sapere a mente, *to know by heart.*—Saper a mente che che si sia, *to have a thing at one's fingers' ends.*—Se tu sai, *if you know.*——Fa, se tu sai, *do what you can, do your worst.*—Dì pur, se sai, *say what you will, or you may say what you will.*—Sii pur infermo, se tu sai, *be as sick as you please.*—Sa a quanti dì è san biagio, *he is not a fool.*——Saper vivere, *to understand things right.*——Saper di braca menare, *to be cunning or sly.*—Sapere, *to have skill, to be skilled, to understand, to know.*——Sa di medicina, *he understands physic.*——Saper di libro, *to be learned.*

Sapére, s. m. *learning, scholarship, science, erudition, knowledge.*—Un uomo di gran sapere, *a man of great learning, a great scholar.*

Sapévole, adj. *conscious, privy to, that knows.*—Io non era sapevole del male che mi sovrastava, *I not being warned of the evil which threatened me.*—Essendo sapevole d' un sì gran delitto, *being privy to such a great crime.*

Sapevolménte, adv. *learnedly, wisely.*

Sapiénte, adj. *learned, a good scholar, full of learning.*

Sapienteménte, adv. *learnedly.*

Sapientissimaménte, adv. *most learnedly, wisely.*

Sapientíssimo, ma, adj. *very learned, wise.*

Sapiénza, s. f. *sapience, wisdom.*—Sapiénza, *God.*

Sapienziále, adj. *sapiential.*

Sapíndo, s. m. *the soap-berry tree.*

Sapíno, s. m. *a kind of amethyst of a light rose colour.*

Saponáceo, ea, adj. *saponaceous.*

Saponája, s. f. *fuller's weed.*

Saponájo, s. m. *a maker or seller of soap,*

Saponária, s. f. *fuller's weed; soap-berry tree.*

Saponáta, s. f. *lather, froth of soap.*

Saponáto, s. m. *combination of volatile or essential oils with different bases.*

Sapóne, s. m. *soap, or sope.*—Rader uno senza sapone, *to play one a dirty trick.*

Saponería, s. f. *a soap manufactory.*

Saponétto, s. m. *soap made with ingredients that give it a good smell.*

Saporáre, v. a. *to taste, to savour, to relish.*

Saporáto, ta, adj. *savoured, tasted, relished.*

Sapóre, s. m. *taste, relish, flavour.*—Mezzo sapore, *neither sour nor sweet, half ripe.*—Sapóre, *taste, palate.*——Sapóre, *pleasure, delight.*

Saporétto, s. m. *a savoury sauce.*

Saporífico, ca, adj. *saporific.*

Saporitaménte, adv. *relishingly.*—Bere saporitamente, *to drink with pleasure.*

Saporitíno, ina, adj. *pretty, handsome, genteel, fine.*

Saporitissimaménte, adv. *very relishingly.*

Saporitíssimo, ma, adj. *very savoury, relishing.*

Saporíto, ta, adj. *savoury, well-tasted, well-relished, that has a good taste or relish.*—Un bacio saporito, *a smack, a smacking kiss, a sweet kiss.*—Uomo saporito, *a witty man.*

Saporosaménte, adv. *relishingly.*

Saporosíssimo, ma, adj. *very savoury, relishing.*

Saporosità, táde, táte, s. f. *savour, taste, relish.*

Saporóso, osa, adj. *savoury, well-tasted, well-relished, that has a good taste or relish.*

Sáppa, s. f. *must of wine boiled down for sauces or medicine.*

Sappiénte, adj. *learned, knowing, that knows.*—Cacio sappiente, *strong cheese.*

Sapúta, s. f. *knowledge.*—Senza mia saputa, *without my knowledge.*

Saputaménte, adv. *advisedly, deliberately, considerately, purposely.*

Saputéllo, la, adj. *presumptuous, insolent.*

Sapúto, ta, adj. *known.*—Sapúto, *learned, wise, skilful, experienced.*

Saputóna, s. f. *a great talker, a blue-stocking.*

Sára, s. f. *a saw-fish.*

Sarabánda, s. f. *saraband.*

Saracénico, ca, } adj. *Saracenic.*
Saracéno, na, }

Saracináre, v. n. *to become dark, black, as grapes do.*

Saracinésca, s. f. *a kind of lock.*——Saracinésca, *a portcullis, a flood-gate, a sluice, a lock in a river, a stile.*

Saracinésco, sca, adj. *of or belonging to Saracens.*—Lingua Saracinesca, *the Saracen language.*—Veste alla Saracinesca, *a gown made after the fashion of the Saracens.*—Toppa Saracinesca, *a lock made after the way of the Saracens.*

Saracíni, s. m. pl. *raisins, when they begin to wither.*

Saracíno, na, adj. *Saracen.*

Saracíno, s. m. *a Saracen.*

Saracíno, s. m. *a wooden head or statue; to run a tilt.*

Sárago, } s. m. *a kind of fish.*
Sárgo, }

Saramentáre, v. a. *to oblige by oath.*

Saraménto, s. m. *an oath.*

Sarcásmo, s. m. *sarcasm.*

Sarchiagióne, s. f. } *a weeding.*
Sarchiaménto, s. m. }

Sarchiáre, v. a. *to weed.*

Sarchiáto, ata, adj. *weeded.*

Sarchiatúra, s. f. *a weeding.*

Sarchielláre, v. a. *to weed.*

Sarchiélla, s. f. }
Sarchiellíno, s. m. }
Sarchiéllo, s. m. } *a weeding hook.*
Sarchiétto, s. m. }
Sárchio, s. m. }
Sarchiolíno, s. m. }
Sarchioncéllo, s. m. }

Sarcína, s. f. *a load, weight.*

Sarcocéle, s. f. *sarcocele.*

Sarcocólla, s. f. *sarcocolla, a gum which drops from a tree of the same name in Persia.*

Sarcoepiplocéle, s. f. *sarcoepiplocele.*

Sarcoepipiplónfalo, s. m. *sarcoepiplomphalum.*

Sarcófago, s. m. *sarcophagus.*

Sarcoidrocéle, s. f. *sarcohydrocele.*

Sarcología, s. f. *sarcology.*

Sarcóma, s. m. *sarcoma.*

Sarcónfalo, s. m. *sarcomphalum.*

Sarcótico, ca, adj. *sarcotic.*
Sárda, } s. f. *a sardine, sardel,*
Sardélla, } *pilcher, a little sea-fish.*
Sárdágata, s. f. *agate.*
Sardanapaiésco, ca, adj. *parasitical.*
Sardésco, ca, adj. *of Sardinia.*
Sardígna, s. f. *a flaying-house.*
Sardína, s. f. *sardine, sardel.*
Sardónia, s. f. *ranunculus palustris, crow-foot.*
Sardónico, s. m. *sardonix, a precious stone so called.*—Riso sardonico, *v.* Riso.
Sargáno, s. m. *a kind of coarse cloth, serge.*
Sárgia, s. f. *a coverlet.*
Sargína, s. f. *serge.*
Sárgo, s. m. *a kind of fish, sargus.*
Sarménto, s. m. *a vine-branch.*
Sarmentóso, sa, adj. *full of branches, twigs.*
Sarnácchio, s. m. *a large catarrhous spittle.*
Sarnacchióso, osa, adj. *catarrhous.*
Sarónido, s. m. *a class of the Druids.*
Sárpa, s. f. *a kind of fish.*
Sarpáre, v. a. *to weigh anchor.*
Sarrocchíno, s. m. *a pilgrim's leathern rocket.*
Sárta, s. f. *a sempstress.*
Sárte, } s. f. pl. *the shrouds of a*
Sártie, } *ship.*
Sartiáme, s. f. *cordage, cords, ropes, the shrouds of a ship.*
Sárto, s. m. *a tailor.*
Sartóra, s. f. *a sempstress.*
Sartóre, s. m. *a tailor.*—Sartore da uomo, *a man's tailor.*—Sartore da donna, *a woman's tailor.*
Sartório, s. m. *the sartorius muscle.*
Sássafras, } s. m. *sassafras, or*
Sassafrásso, } *saxafras* (a tree so called).
Sassája, s. f. *a heap of stones.*
Sassajuóla, s. f. *a fight fought with stones, lapidation, stoning.*—Far la sassajuola dietro ad uno, *to stone one to death.*
Sassajuólo, la, adj. *that lives among rocks and stones.*—Colombo sassajuolo, *a ring-dove, or wood-pigeon.*
Sassáta, s. f. *a blow with a stone.*
Sassatéllo, s. m. *a small stone, pebble.*
Sassefríca, s. m. *goat's-beard* (a kind of eatable root).
Sassélla, s. m. *a small stone, pebble.*
Sásseo, ea, adj. *stony, of stone.*
Sasséto, s. m. *a sandy, stony ground.*

Sassettíno, } s. m. *a small stone,*
Sassétto, } *pebble.*
Sassicéllo, }
Sassificáre, v. n. *to become stone.*
Sassífraga, } s. f. *saxifrage,* a
Sassifrágia, } herb good for the stone in the bladder.
Sásso, s. m. *a stone.*—Sasso, *a tomb.*
Sassofrásso, s. m. *sassafras.*
Sassolinétto, } s. m. *a little stone.*
Sassolíno, }
Sassóne, s. m. *a large stone.*
Sassosíssimo, ma, adj. *very stony, full of stones.*
Sassóso, sa, adj. *stony, full of stones.*
Sassuólo, s. f. *a little stone.*
Sátan, }
Sátana, } s. m. *Satan, the Devil.*
Satanásso, }
Sataneísmo, s. m. *Satanism.*
Satánico, ca, adj. *Satanical.*
Satéllite, s. m. *bailiff, constable, catchpole.*—Satélliti, *satellites, secondary planets, which are, as it were, waiting upon other planets.*
Satellízio, s. m. *the function of a satellite.*
Sátira, s. f. *a satire.*—Sátira, *a lampoon, a libel.*
Satiráccia, s. f. *a bad satire, a vile satire.*
Satiráccio, s. m. *an ugly or lusty satyr.*
Satireggiánte, adj. *that satirizes.*
Satireggiáre, v. a. *to satirize.*—Satireggiáre, *to lampoon.*
Satireggiáto, ta, adj. *satirized, lampooned.*
Satirélla, s. m. *a little satyr.*
Satirescaménte, adv. *satirically.*
Satirésco, ca, adj. *satirical.*
Satirétto, s. m. *a little satyr.*
Satiríasi, s. f. *satyriasis.*
Satiricaménte, adv. *satirically.*
Satírico, ca, adj. *satirical, biting, cutting, tart, sharp, abusive.*
Satirína, s. f. } *a little satyr.*
Satiríno, s. m. }
Satírio, } s. m. *satyrion, slan-*
Satirióne, } *dergrass, ragwort, priest-pintle* (a plant).
Satirizzáre, v. a. *to satirize.*
Sátiro, ra, adj. *satirical, or that makes satires.*
Sátiro, s. m. *a satyr.*
Satirógrafo, s. m. *a writer of satires.*
Satisdazióne, s. f. *a caution.*
Satisfaciménto, s. m. *satisfaction.*
Satisfáre, v. n. *to satisfy.*
Satisfattíssimo, ma, adj. *very satisfied.*
Satisfattívo, va, adj. *satisfactory.*
Satisfátto, ta, adj. *satisfied.*
Satisfattório, ia, adj. *satisfactory.*
Satisfazióne, s. m. *satisfaction.*

Satívo, va, adj. *sown, that can be sowed, arable, sative.*
Satólla, s. f. *a belly-full.*—Dáre una satolla di bastonate ad uno, *to beat one soundly.*
Satollaménto, s. m. } *excess, ful-*
Satollánza, s. f. } *ness, plenteousness.*—Satollaménto, *gluttony, too much eating.*
Satolláre, v. a. *to fill, to give one his belly-full, to satiate.*
Satolláto, ta, adj. *filled, full, satiated.*
Satóllo, la, } adj. *full, glutted.*—
Sátoro, ra, } Sono satollo di carne, *I am cloyed, or surfeited with meat.*—Satollo, *surfeited, glutted, satiated, wearied, tired, sick.*—Quando fu satolla di piagnere, *after she had cried enough.*—Son satollo del mondo, *I am wearied of the world.*
Satrapía, s. f. *satrapy.*
Satrápico, ca, adj. *of a satrap.*
Sátrapo, s. m. *a satrap, the chief governor of a province in Persia.*—Far il satrapo, *to set up for a master.*
Satrapóne, s. m. *one who affects to be of great importance.*
Saturáre, v. a. *to saturate.*
Saturáto, ta, adj. *saturated.*
Saturazióne, s. f. *saturation.*
Saturéja, s. f. *the herb savory.*
Saturità, táde, táte, s. f. *satiety.*
Saturnále, } adj. *Saturna-*
Saturnalízio, ia, } *lian.*
Saturníno, na, adj. *of or belonging to Saturn, saturnine.*—Saturníno, *saturnine, heavy, melancholy, dull.*
Saturnità, s. f. *melancholy, gloominess.*
Satúrno, s. m. *Saturn,* one of the planets.
Satúro, ra, adj. *full, glutted, satiated.*
Savére, v. n. *to know.*
Savére, s. m. *knowledge, science.*
Saviaménte, adv. *sagely, wisely, prudently, discreetly.*
Savieggáre, v. a. *to instruct, to teach.*
Saviézza, s. f. *wisdom, sageness, prudence.*
Savína, s. f. *savin* (a plant so called).
Sávio, ia, adj. *sage, wise, discreet, prudent, considerate.*—Savio, *wise, learned.*—Ve ne farò savio, *I'll explain it to you.*
Sávio, s. m. *a sage, or wise man, a philosopher.*
Saviolíno, na, adj. *rather wise, learned.*
Saviióne, s. m. *a very wise old man, an old prudent fellow.*

Savissimaménte, adv. *very wisely, learnedly.*
Savíssimo, ma, adj. *very wise, learned.*
Savonéa, s. f. *a medicine made of sugar, sweet almonds, and water, mixed together, good for a cough.*
Savóre, s. m. *savour, taste.*—Savore, *a sauce made of pounded walnut, bread, and sour grapes, mixed together.*
Savorévole, } adj. *well-tasted,*
Savoróso, osa, } *well-relished, relishing.*
Savórra, s. f. *the ballast of a ship.*
Savorráre, v. a. *to ballast a ship.*
Savorratóri, s. m. pl. *ballast barges.*
Sáuro, ra, adj. *sorrel.*—Cavallo sauro, *a sorrel horse.*—Sauro chiaro, *a light bay.*—Sauro abbrucciato, *a red bay.*
Saziábile, adj. *easily satisfied, easily satiated.*
Saziabilità, s. f. *satiety.*
Saziabilménte, adv. *with satiability.*
Saziaménto, s. m. *saturity, satiety, fulness.*
Saziáre, v. a. *to satiate, to satisfy, to glut.*
Saziáto, ta, adj. *satiated, satisfied, glutted.*
Sazietà, táde, táte, s. f. *satiety, fulness.*
Saziévole, adj. *satiating, that satiates or satisfies.*—Saziévole, *tiresome, tedious, importunate, wearisome.*
Sazievolézza, s. f. *satiety, fulness, weariness, tiresomeness.*
Sazievolménte, adv. *in a wearisome, painful manner.*
Sázio, ia, adj. *satiated, satisfied.*—Trassi dall' acqua non sazia la spugna, *I took out of the water the sponge not quite soaked.*
Sbaccaneggiáre, v. n. *to make a tumult, as the audience at a play, to damn it.*
Sbaccelláre, v. a. *to shell.*
Sbaccelláto, ta, adj. *shelled, taken out of the shell,* and it is said of beans.
Sbadacchiáre, v. n. *to gape immoderately.*
Sbadatággine, s. f. *thoughtlessness, inattention.*
Sbadataménte, adv. *inconsiderately, inattentively.*
Sbadatéllo, la, adj. *rather inconsiderate, thoughtless.*
Sbadáto, ta, adj. *thoughtless, inattentive.*
Sbadigliaménto, s. m. *a gaping or yawning.*
Sbadigliánte, adj. *yawning.*
Sbadigliáre, v. n. *to gape, to yawn.*
Sbadigliáto, ta, adj. *gaped, yawned.*
Sbadíglio, s. m. *gaping or yawning.*
Sbadíre, v. a. *to unrivet.*
Sbagliaménto, s. m. *mistake, oversight, blunder.*
Sbagliáre, v. n. *to mistake, to be out, to mistake one thing for another.*
Sbáglio, s. m. *mistake, oversight, blunder.*
Prender uno sbaglio, } v. n. *to*
Fare sbaglio, } *mistake, to commit a mistake.*
Sbagliáto, ta, adj. *mistaken.*—Voi vi siete sbagliato, *you are mistaken.*
Sbaíre, v. n. *to grow pale, to change colour.*
Sbaldanzíre, v. n. *to despond, to lose one's courage.*
Sbaldanzíto, ta, adj. *desponded, that has lost his courage.*—Divinire sbaldanzito, *to despond.*
Sbaldeggiáre, v. n. *to take courage, to assume boldness.*
Sbaldóre, s. m. *boldness, courage.*
Sbalestraménto, s. m. *missing the mark.*
Sbalestránte, adj. *that misses the mark.*
Sbalestráre, v. a. *to shoot or dart far off the mark.*—Sbalestráre, *to mistake, to be out, to be in an error, to blunder.*—Voi sbalestrate, la cosa non va così, *you mistake, you don't understand.*—Sbalestráre, *to shoot, to dart.*
Sbalestrataménte, adv. *rashly, inconsiderately, at random.*
Sbalestráto, ta, adj. *shot or darted far off the mark.*—Occhi sbalestrati, *wild looks, wandering, straying eyes.*
Sbalestráto, s. m. *heedless, rash, hair-brained man, a blunderer.*
Sballáre, v. a. *to unpack.*—Sballáre, *to fib, to tell fibs.*
Sballáto, ta, adj. *unpacked.*
Sballóne, s. m. *one who relates falsities.*
Sbalordiménto, s. m. *amazement, consternation, astonishment.*
Sbalordíre, v. n. *to be amazed or astonished, to be frighted out of one's wits, to be concerned or disturbed.*
Sbalordíre, v. a. *to trouble or confound one, to put him into disorder, to abash or astonish, to fright one out of one's wits.*
Sbalorditívo, va, adj. *that astonishes.*
Sbalordíto, ta, adj. *astonished, troubled, disordered, dashed, dismayed.*
Sbalzáre, v. a. *to throw, to fling, to cast or hurl.*—Sbalzáre, *to leap or jump, to bound.*
Sbalzáto, ta, adj. *leaped, rebounded, thrown.*
Sbálzo, s. m. *a rebound.*
Sbandaménto, s. m. *a disbanding, dispersion.*
Sbandáre, v. a. *to disband, or dismiss out of service.*—Sbandar un esercito, *to disband an army.*
Sbandársi, v. n. p. *to disperse or scatter, to disband, or disband themselves.*
Sbandáto, ta, adj. *disbanded, dismissed.*
Sbandeggiaménto, s. m. *banishment, exile.*
Sbandeggiáre, v. a. *to banish.*
Sbandeggiáto, ta, adj. *banished.*
Sbandigióne, s. f. } *banishment,*
Sbandiménto, s. m. } *exile.*
Sbandíre, v. a. *to banish.*—Sbandíre, *to recall from banishment.*
Sbandíto, s. m. *a banished man, an exile.*—A casa sua giurò di mai non tornare, ma per ribelle aversi e per isbandito, *he swore that he would never go to his house again, but to consider himself as a rebel and exile.*
Sbandíto, ta, adj. *banished.*
Sbaragliáre, v. a. *to disperse, to scatter about, to rout, to discomfit, to defeat.*
Sbaragliársi, v. n. p. *to disperse, or scatter, to disband, or disband themselves.*
Sbaragliáto, ta, adj. *dispersed, routed, discomfited, defeated.*
Sbaraglíno, s. m. *a kind of play at backgammon.*
Sbaráglio, s. m. *a rout, defeat, overthrow, confusion, disorder.*—Mettere a sbaraglio, *to rout, to defeat.*—Mettersi a sbaraglio, *to disperse or scatter about, to disband, to put in disorder.*—Mettersi ad ogni sbaraglio, *to front any danger, to do our utmost in order to carry a point.*—Sbaraglio, *a kind of play at backgammon.*
Sbarátta, s. f. *confusion, disorder.*
Sbarattáre, v. a. *to defeat, to rout, to discomfit, to put in disorder or confusion.*
Sbarattársi, v. n. p. *to disperse, to scatter, to disband, or disband themselves.*
Sbarattáto, ta, adj. *defeated, discomfited, disbanded.*
Sbarazzáre, v. a. *to clear up, to take away the things that hinder.*
Sbarazzáto, ta, adj. *cleared up, cleared away.*

Sbarbáre, v. a. *to root up, or pluck up by the root.*— Sbarbáre, *to wring, to take or get from, to pull or root, to pluck out, to force out from, to take away, to lug away.*—— Sbarbáre, *to deprive, to bereave, to rob one of a thing.*

Sbarbatéllo, s. m. *a conceited young fellow.*

Sbarbáto, ta, adj. *rooted, or plucked up by the roots.*—Sbarbáto, *beardless, without a beard.*

Sbarbáto, s. m. *a boy, a lad.*

Sbarbazzáre, v. a. *to unbridle, to reprove, reprimand.*

Sbarbazzáta, s. f. *a pull of the bridle.*—Dare una sbarbazzata ad un cavallo, *to curb a horse.*

Sbarbazzáta, s. f. *reprimand, rebuke, reproof, lecture.*—Dare una sbarbazzata, *to reprimand, to give a lecture.*

Sbarbazzáto, ta, adj. *freely, arrogantly.*

Sbarbazzáto, adv. *very freely, licentiously.*—Parlare sbarbazzato, *to talk freely.*

Sbarbicaménto, s. m. *eradication, extirpation.*

Sbarbicáre, v. a. *to root up, or pluck up by the root.*—Sbarbicáre, *to root out, to extirpate, to destroy.*

Sbarcáre, v. n. *to disembark, to land.*—Sbarcare delle mercanzie, *to unload commodities or goods.*—Sbarcare, *to land, to debark.*

Sbarcársi, v. n. p. *to land.*

Sbarcáto, ta, adj. *unloaded, landed.*

Sbarcatójo, s. m. *a place for landing a ship's cargo.*

Sbárco, s. m. *disembarking, landing.*—Impedire lo sbarco ai nemici, *to hinder the enemies from landing.*

Sbardelláre, v. a. *to break in or manage a horse.*—Sbardellare delle risa, *to laugh heartily.*

Sbardellataménte, adv. *out of measure, excessively unreasonable.*

Sbardellatíssimo, ma, adj. *well trained; very exorbitant, unreasonable.*

Sbardelláto, ta, adj. *trained, broken in.*

Sbardelláto, ta, adj. *unreasonable, excessive, immoderate.*—Piacere sbardellato, *a great pleasure.*

Sbardellatúra, s. f. *the first rudiments of an art or science.*

Sbarléffe, s. m. *a cut, a gash on the face; a grimace made in derision.*

Sbárra, s. f. *a bar, a rail.*—Vincer le sbarre, *to force or break through the lines.*—Sbarra, *a gag.*

Sbarráre, v. a. *to bar, to make fast with a bar, to set with cross bars.*—Sbarráre, *to set open, to open.*—Sbarráre nel parto, *to die in child-bed.*—Sbarrarsi nelle braccia, *to stretch one's arms.*—— Sbarrar gli occhi, *to stare at or upon, to look stedfastly.*

Sbarráto, ta, adj. *open, wide open.*

Sbárro, s. m. *a bar, a spar, a rail.*—Sbarro, *an obstacle, or hindrance.*

Sbasoffiáre, v. a. *to eat immoderately* (a low word).

Sbassaménto, s. m. *full, abasement.*

Sbassáre, v. a. *to lower, to abase.*

Sbassáto, ta, adj. *lowered, abased.*

Sbásso, s. m. *an abasement, discount.*

Sbastáre, v. a. *to unsaddle, to take off the pack saddle.*

Sbattacchiáre, v. a. *to dash or throw to the ground.*—Sbattacchiáre per terra, *to fling or throw down to the ground.*

Sbattacchiáto, ta, adj. *thrown, thrown to the ground.*

Sbattácchio, s. m. *striking to the earth, or against a wall.*

Sbattagliáre, v. n. *the ringing of the bells.*

Sbáttere, v. a. *to beat.*—Sbattere le ali, *to flap, or flutter* (speaking of birds).—Sbáttersi, *to fret or vex one's self, to struggle, to toss up and down.*—Sbattere, *to chide, to chastise, to punish.*—Sbattere, *to bate, to abate.*—Sbattere, *to eat.*——Non c' è niente da sbattere, *there is nothing to eat.*

Sbattezzáre, v. a. *to oblige or force one to change his religion.*

Sbattezzársi, v. n. p. *to renounce one's baptism.*—Sbattezzarsi a fare una cosa, *to make all possible efforts.*

Sbattimentáto, ta, adj. *projected, thrown.*

Sbattiméntо, s. m. *a beating, shaking, shake, toss, jolt.*—Sbattere, *a shade in painting.*

Sbáttito, s. m. *reluctancy, averseness, vexation, trouble, concussion.*

Sbattúta, s. f. *concussion, agitation, clapping.*

Sbattúto, ta, adj. *tossed, agitated, troubled, disquieted, tortured.*—Occhi sbattuti, *languishing eyes.*—Sbattúto, *dejected, grieved, afflicted, cast down, discouraged, broken, overwhelmed.*—Sbattuto, *bated.*

Sbavagliáre, v. a. *to uncover the head.*

Sbavagliáto, ta, adj. *with the head uncovered.*

Sbavaménto, s. m. *slaver.*

Sbaváto, ta, adj. *without slaver.*

Sbavatúra, s. f. *scum, foam, froth, slaver.*

Sbavazzatúra, s. f. *a wetting with slaver.*

Sbavigliaménto, s. m. *a gaping, yawning.*

Sbavigliánte, adj. *gaping, yawning.*

Sbavigliáre, v. n. *to gape, to yawn.*

Sbavíglio, s. m. *a gape, yawn.*

Sbauláre, v. a. *to unpack a trunk.*

Sbeffáre, v. a. *to mock, to laugh at, to ridicule, to scoff, to deride, to jeer, to banter.*

Sbeffáto, ta, adj. *derided, mocked, laughed at, scoffed.*

Sbeffeggiaménto, s. m. *derision, mockery.*

Sbeffeggiáre, v. a. *to deride, to mock, to laugh at.*

Sbeffeggiáto, ta, adj. *derided, mocked.*

Sbeffeggiatóre, s. m. *a derider, mocker, scoffer.*

Sbellicársi, v. n. p. *to burst or break one's navel.*—Sbellicarsi dalle risa, *to burst with laughter.*

Sbendáre, v. a. *to unveil, to unblind.*

Sbendáto, ta, adj. *unveiled, unblinded.*

Sbereiáre, v. n. *to miss the mark.*

Sberleffáre, v. a. *to laugh at, to mock, to ridicule.*

Sberléffe, } s. m. *mockery, mouths*
Sberléffo, } *made to shew contempt.*

Sberlingacciáre, v. n. *to make merry in Carnival time.*

Sbérnia, s. f. *a kind of female dress.*

Sbernoccolúto, ta, adj. *full of bumps.*

Sberrettáre, v. a. } *to salute one*
Sberrettársi, v. n. p. } *by pulling off one's hat or cap, to pull off the hat or cap to one.*

Sberrattáta, s. f. *a bow, with pulling off one's cap or hat.*

Sberrettáto, ta, adj. *without one's cap on one's head, bareheaded.*

Sbertáre, v. a. *to laugh at, to mock.*

Sbevazzaménto, s. m. *the act of drinking little, but often.*

Sbevazzáre, v. a. *to drink little, but often, to sip.*

Sbévere, v. n. *to drink hard, to consume in drinking.*

Sbezzicáto, ta, adj. *specked.*

Sbiadatéllo, la, adj. *rather pale, or light.*

Sbiadáto, ta, adj. *sky-blue.*—Seta sbiadata, *sky-blue silk.*—Sbiadáto, *without oats, that has had no oats.*—Cavallo sbiadato, *a horse that has no oats.*

Sbiadíto, ta, adj. *weak, pale.*

Sbiancáre, v. n. *to grow whitish.*

Sbiancáto, ta, adj. *whitish.*—Viso sbiancato, *a pale face.*

Sbiaváto, ta, adj. *pale sky-blue.*

Sbiecaménte, adv. *obliquely, awry.*

Sbiecáre, v. a. *to wry, to be awry.*

Sbiéco, ca, } adj. *awry.*
Sbiéscio, ia, }

A sbiéco, in isbieco, adv. *wrily.*

Sbiéscio, ia, adj. *awry.*

Sbietoláre, v. n. *to be moved with tenderness, to weep for tenderness* (a low word).

Sbiettáre, v. a. *to pull off the wedge.*—Sbiettáre, *to run away, to pack up.*

Sbigottiménto, s. m. *dread, consternation, great fear, despondence.*

Sbigottíre, v. n. *to despond or despair, to dread, to fear, to be under a great consternation, to be dismayed.*—La donna senza sbigottire punto, con voce assai piacevole rispose, *the woman, not at all dismayed, in a very agreeable tone, answered.*

Sbigottíre, v. a. *to frighten, to fright, to terrify.*

Sbigottitaménte, adv. *in a frighted manner.*

Sbigottíto, ta, adj. *desponding, frightened, astonished, amazed.*

Sbigottitúccio, ia, adj. *rather frightened, alarmed.*

Sbilanciaménto, s. m. *inclining to one side.*

Sbilanciáre, v. a. *to take out of the equilibrium.*

Sbiláncio, s. m. *the state of bending downwards.*

Sbilénco, ca, adj. *distorted, crooked.*

Sbirbáre, v. n. *to idle away one's time.*

Sbirbáto, ta, adj. *deceived, bubbled.*

Sbirbonáre, v. n. *to beg, to mump.*

Sbirciáre, v. a. *to half-shut the eyes, to see better small objects, as near-sighted people do.*

Sbirracchiuólo, s. m. *a little bailiff.*

Sbirráglia, s. f. *the whole body of bailiffs or catchpoles.*

Sbirrería, s. f. *the whole body of bailiffs, all the bailiffs.*

Sbírro, s. m. *a bailiff, a catchpole, a constable.*

Sbisacciáre, v. a. *to draw any thing out of the wallet or bag.*

Sbittáre, v. a. *to unbit the cable.*

Sbizzarríre, v. a. } *to delight,*
Sbizzarrírsi, v. n. p. } *or take delight in one's fancies.*

Sboccaménto, s. m. *discharge, disemboguing,* as rivers do.

Sboccáre, v. n. *to discharge, to empty, to disburden or disembogue itself,* as a river does.—Sboccáre, *to rush or fall upon.*—Sboccare i vasi, *to throw a little of the liquor out of a vessel that is too full.*—Sboccáre, *to break the gullet or neck of vessels.*—Sboccáre, *to talk rashly or imprudently, to talk nastily.*

Sboccataménte, adv. *nastily, filthily, licentiously.*—Parlare sboccatamente, *to talk nastily, or licentiously.*

Sboccáto, ta, adj. *discharged, emptied, disburdened, disembogued.*——Sboccáto, *obscene, filthy, bawdy, smutty.*—Cavallo sboccato, *a hard-mouthed horse.*—Cane sboccato, *a soft-mouthed dog.*

Sboccatáccio, s. m. *a nasty, licentious, free, and shocking talker.*

Sboccatúra, s. f. *the mouth of a river.*

Sbocciáre, v. n. *to bud out,* said of flowers.

Sbocciáto, ta, adj. *out of its bud.*

Sbócco, s. m. *the mouth or entrance of a river.*

Sbocconcelláre, v. n. *to pick, to eat a little, to chew carelessly, as if not hungry.*

Sboglientaménto, s. m. *a boiling or bubbling.*—Sboglientaménto, *agitation, perturbation, trouble, vexation, anguish.*—Sboglientaménto, *motion.*——Sboglientaménto, *disorder, confusion.*

Sboglientáre, v. n. *to boil or bubble up.*—Sboglientáre, *to agitate, to toss, to hurry, to disquiet, to trouble, to torture.*—Sboglientáre, *to rumble.*—Sboglientársi, *to kindle, to increase, to grow hot.*—Per la qual cosa tra i Greci e i Trojani sbogliento battaglia, *therefore between the Greeks and the Trojans there arose a great battle.*—Sboglientare la spada nel sangue d'uno, *to dip or steep the sword in somebody's blood.*

Sboglientáto, ta, adj. *boiled, bubbled up, agitated, troubled, vexed.*

Sbolláre, v. n. *to be cured of boils, pustules.*

Sbolzonáre, v. a. *to beat, to strike down.*—Sbolzonare la moneta, *to coin or mint money in haste.*

Sbombardáre, v. a. *to fire the bombards.*

Sbombardáto, ta, adj. *bombarded.*

Sbombettáre, v. n. *to get drunk.*

Sbonzolánte, adj. *hanging down, falling down.*

Sbonzoláre, v. n. *to fall down.*—Sbonzolare, *to burst, the falling of the guts into the scrotum.*—Sbonzoláre, *to eat too much.*

Sbonzoláto, ta, adj. *ruined, fallen down.*

Sborbottáre, v. a. *to chide, to reprove.*

Sborbottáto, ta, adj. *chided, reproved.*

Sborchiáre, v. a. *to take off the studs.*

Sbordellaménto, s. m. *debauchery, corruption.*

Sbordelláre, v. n. *to frequent bawdy-houses.*—Sbordelláre, *to make a noise, as many people together for merriment.*

Sboraciáre, } v. a. *to take away,*
Sborraciáre, } *or clear from the borax.*

Sborráre, v. a. *to take the stuffing out of any thing.*—Sborráre, *to speak out, to disclose, to lay open* (vulgar).

Sborsaménto, s. m. *a disbursement.*

Sborsáre, v. a. *to disburse, to pay, to spend, to lay out.*—Venite domani e vi sborserò i vostri danari, *come to-morrow and I'll pay you your money.*

Sborsáto, ta, adj. *disbursed, paid.*

Sborsatúra, s. f. } *disbursement.*
Sbórso, s. m. } —Mi bisogna fare un grande sborso, *I must lay out a considerable sum of money.*

Sbottáre, v. n. *to empty, to evacuate.*

Sbottonáre, v. a. *to unbutton.*

Sbottonársi, v. n. p. *to unbutton one's self.*—Sbottonáre, *to say something tart.*

Sbottonáto, ta, adj. *unbuttoned.*

Sbottoneggiáre, v. n. *to say something tart.*

Sbozzacchíre, v. n. *to thrive again, to grow well again.*

Sbozzáre, v. a. *to sketch; to take off the stoppers from a cable.*

Sbozzimáre, v. a. *to wash off the starch.*

Sbózzo, s. m. *sketch, the first draught or rough beginning of any work.*

Sbozzoláre, v. a. *to take the multure or miller's fee for grinding.*

Sbraccársi, v. n. p. *to strive, to strain, to do one's best* (vulgar).

Sbracataménte, adv. *mightily, prodigiously, very much, excessively* (vulgar).

Sbracatíssimo, ma, adj. *excessive, immense.*

Sbracáto, ta, adj. *without breeches, with one's breeches down.*—Sbracáto, *great, large, huge.*

Sbracciársi, v. n. p. *to tuck or turn up one's sleeves.*—Sbracciársi, *to turn every stone, to use all means.*

Sbracciáto, ta, adj. *that has the sleeves tucked up.*

Sbrácia, s. m. *a boaster, rhodomontador.*

Sbraciaménto, s. m. *a raking of the fire, a boasting, rhodomontade.*

Sbraciáre, v. a. *to stir the fire.*—Sbraciáre, *to spend prodigally.*—Sbraciare a uscita, *to waste, to squander away.*

Sbraciáta, s. f. } *a stirring of the*
Sbracío, s. m. } *fire.*

Sbraculáto, ta, adj. *without breeches* (vulgar).

Sbraitáre, v. n. *to make a great noise or disturbance.*

Sbramáre, v. a. *to satiate, to satisfy, to content.*

Sbramársi, v. n. p. *to be pleased, satisfied, or contented.*

Sbranáre, v. a. *to tear or rend in pieces.*

Sbranáto, ta, adj. *torn, rent.*

Sbranatóre, s. m. *that tears or rends into pieces.*

Sbrancaménto, s. m. *a ramble, stepping or going aside, or out of the flock.*

Sbrancáre, v. a. *to take off the flock, to separate.*—Sbrancare i rami degli alberi, *to pluck off the branches of the trees.*—Sbrancáre una congiura, *to break up or discover a plot.*—Sbrancare un esercito, *to rout or defeat an army.*

Sbrancársi, v. n. p. *to go out of the flock, to go astray.*

Sbrancáto, ta, adj. *separated, dispersed.*

Sbrandelláre, v. a. *to cut a piece or a bit off.*

Sbrandelláto, ta, adj. *cut off.*

Sbráno, s. m. *tearing, rending, mangling, slaughter.*

Sbrattáre, v. a. *to clean, to cleanse, to scour.*—Sbrattáre, *to rid or ease one's self of.*—Sbrattarsi d'un vizio, *to leave off a vice.*—Sbrattarsi d'un cattivo costume, *to break one's self of an ill habit.*—Non posso sbrattarmi di lui, *I cannot be rid of him.*—Sbrattáre, *to pack up, to run away.*

Sbravazzóne, s. m. *a swaggerer, a bully, hector.*

Sbregáccia, s. f. *a gossiping, tale-bearing woman.*

Sbréscia, s. f. *a game of children.*

Sbricchétto, s. m. *a little rogue.*

Sbrícchi, s. m. *a game of children.*

Sbrícco, s. m. *a rogue, vagabond, idler.*

Sbricconeggiáre, v. n. *to play the rogue, to live like a rogue.*

Sbríccio, cia, adj. *abject, poor, low.*

Sbricioláre, v. a. *to cut very small, to break in small pieces.*

Sbricioláto, ta, adj. *cut very small, broken in small pieces.*

Sbrigaménto, s. m. *expedition, dispatch.*

Sbrigáre, v. a. *to dispatch or expedite.*—Sbrigare un negozio, *to dispatch an affair.*—Sbrigatevi di far tosto quello che dovete fare, *do quickly what you have to do.*—Sbrigarsi d' uno, *to be rid of one.*—Sbrigarsi d'un debito, *to pay a debt.*—Sbrigáre, *to free, to set at liberty.*

Sbrigataménte, adv. *quickly, nimbly.*

Sbrigatívo, iva, adj. *expeditive, quick.*

Sbrigáto, ta, adj. *dispatched, ready.*—La più sbrigata via, *the nearest way.*—Ell' è sbrigata, *it is done.*

Sbrigliáre, v. a. *to unbridle.*—Sbrigliare, *to untie, to loosen, to undo.*

Sbrigliáta, s. f. *a pull with a bridle; a reproof, reprimand.*

Sbrigliatélla, s. f. *a slight pull of the bridle; a slight reproof, reprimand.*

Sbrigliatíssimo, ma, adj. *very free, unbridled.*

Sbrigliáto, ta, adj. *unbridled, free, at liberty, loose.*

Sbrigliatúra, s. f. *a pull with the bridle.*—Sbrigliatúra, *check, rebuke, reprimand.*—Dare una sbrigliatura ad uno, *to rebuke one, to reprimand him.*

Sbrizzáre, v. a. *to besprinkle, to wet, to splash.*—Sbrizzáre, *to break or bruise small, to mince or cut small.*

Sbrobbiáre, v. a. *to insult, to call names.*

Sbroccáre, v. a. *to pluck off the leaves of trees.*

Sbrócco, s. m. *a twig, branch.*

Sbroccoláre, v. a. *to strip off the leaves of trees.*

Sbrogliáre, v. a. } *to disen-*
Sbrogliársi, v. n. p. } *tangle, to disentangle one's self.*

Sbrogliáto, ta, adj. *disentangled.*

Sbronconáre, v. a. *to grub up an untilled piece of land.*

Sbrucáre, v. a. *to unleave, to pluck the leaves.*

Sbruffáre, v. a. *to besprinkle with one's mouth.*

Sbrúffo, s. m. *the act of sprinkling with water, that one had in one's mouth, by blowing hard with the lips close.*

Sbruttáre, v. a. *to clean or cleanse.*—Sbruttarsi i denti, *to clean one's teeth.*

Sbruttáto, ta, adj. *cleaned, cleansed.*

Sbucáre, v. n. *to come out of the hole, to rush out.*—Sbucar fuori, *to tell, to speak out.*

Sbucáre, v. a. *to draw out of the hole.*

Sbucchiáre, v. a. *to skin, to peel.*

Sbucchiáto, ta, adj. *skinned, peeled.*—Tu se' d' ogni bontà sbucchiato, e netto, *you are bereaved of all goodness.*

Sbucciáre, v. a. *to peel.*—Sbucciare un pomo, una pera, *to pare an apple or a pear.*—Sbucciare delle mandorle, *to blanch almonds.*—Sbucciar delle fave, *to shell beans.*

Sbucciáto, ta, adj. *peeled.*

Sbudellaménto, s. m. *the act of drawing out the bowels.*

Sbudelláre, v. a. *to draw the bowels by opening the belly with a wound.*

Sbudelláto, ta, adj. *that the bowels come out.*

Sbuffánte, adj. *fuming, puffing, blowing.*

Sbuffáre, v. a. *to fume, to puff and blow, to fret, to chafe.*

Sbuffáto, ta, adj. *fumed, fretted, chafed.*

Sbúffo, s. m. *the putting of water out of one's mouth; the snorting of a horse.*

Sbufonchiáre, v. n. *to murmur, to mutter.*

Sbugiardáre, v. a. *to belie, to give the lie, to show one a liar.*

Sbugiardáto, ta, adj. *belied.*

Sbúlimo, s. m. *bulimy.*

Sbullettáre, v. n. *to blister as plaster-work does.*

Sbullettatúra, s. f. *the blistering of plaster-work.*

Sbusáre, v. n. *to strip one of all one's money at gaming.*

Scábbia, s. f. *scurf, scab, itch.*—Scabbia, *leprosy.*

Scabbiáre, v. a. *to cure the itch.*—Scabbiáre, *to clean, to cleanse, to scour.*

Scabbiáto, ta, adj. *cured of the itch; cleansed, scoured.*

Scabbiósa, s. f. *scabious,* a sort of herb.

Scabbióso, osa, adj. *scabby, mangy.*—Scabbióso, *rough, rugged, knotty.*

Scabíno, s. m. *sheriff, alderman.*

Scábro, bra, adj. *rough, rugged, uneven, knotty.*—Ramo scabro, *a knotty rough branch of a tree.*

Scabrosíssimo, ma, adj. *very rough, rugged, knotty.*

Scabrosità, táde, táte, s. f. *roughness, ruggedness.*—Scabrosità, *difficulty, hardness, crabbedness, intricacy, perplexity.*

Scabróso, osa, adj. *rough, rugged, uneven, knotty.*—Scabróso, *difficult, hard, intricate, perplexed.*—Un negozio scabroso, *an intricate business.*

Scacazzaménto, s. m. *dissipation, waste, looseness.*

Scacazzáre, v. a. *to dissipate, to waste, to consume or spend, to squander* (low word).

Scaccáta, s. f. *a move at chess.*

Scaccáto, ta, } adj. *chequer-*
Scaccheggiáto, ta, } *ed, lozenged.*

Scacchiáre, v. n. *to die.* Vulgar.

Scacchiére, } s. m. *a chess-board.*
Scacchiéro, }

Scacciagióne, s. f. } *expulsion,*
Scacciaménto, s. m. } *expelling.*

Scacciamósche, s. f. *a fly-flap.*

Scacciapensiéri, s. m. *an amusement, pastime; a Jew's harp.*

Scacciáre, v. a. *to put away, to turn or drive out, or away.*—Un chiodo scaccia l' altro, *one nail drives out another.*—Scacciar il freddo, *to keep off the cold.*

Scacciáta, s. f. *expulsion, expelling.*

Scacciáto, ta, adj. *put, turned, driven out or away.*—Questi scacciato il dubitare, *he having laid aside all doubts.*

Scacciatóre, s. m. } *an expeller, a*
Scacciatríce, s. f. } *driver.*

Scácco, s. m. *the little squares of a chess-board.*

Scácchi, s. m. pl. *chess;* a play so called.—Scacchi, *chess-men.*—Dare o ricevere lo scacco, *to hurt, to damage, to receive harm or injury.*

Scaccomátto, s. m. *check-mate.*—Scaccomátto, *check, loss, fatal blow, misfortune.*

Scaciáto, ta, adj. *excluded, deluded, baffled, deceived.*—Rimanere scaciato, *to be deluded or baffled, to be dashed out of countenance.*

Scadénte, adj. *inferior, less, of a lower degree or merit.*

Scadénza, s. f. *decrease, decline: the expiration of a bill of exchange, the time of its becoming due.*

Scadére, v. n. *to decay, to fall off.*—Scadere dalla sua grandezza, *to fall from one's greatness.*—Scadére, *to devolve, to fall, to come from one to another.*—Di tutto ciò che a lui per eredità scaduto era il fece signore, *he made him master of every thing he had inherited.*—I beni scadono a lui, *the estate devolves to him.*—Scadere, *to be light.*

Scadiménto, s. m. *decay, fall, diminution, devolution.*

Scadúto, ta, adj. *decayed, fallen.*—Il pagamento è scaduto, *the money is due.*—Scadúto, *dejected, cast down, dispirited.*—Scadúto, *poor, low, in bad circumstances.*—Famiglia scaduta, *a reduced, a ruined family.*

Scáfa, s. f. *a cock-boat.*

Scaffále, s. m. *a shelf.*

Scaffáre, v. a. *to draw the game.*

Scáfo, s. m. *the hulk of a ship.*

Scagionáre, v. a. *to excuse or justify.*

Scagionársi, v. n. p. *to excuse or justify one's self.*

Scáglia, s. f. *scales of fishes.*—Scaglia, *a spill or shard of marble, or other stone, that comes off in working with the chisel.*—Scaglia, *a sling.*—Scáglia, *scales, small bits of metals.*

Scagliábile, adj. *that can be cast, flung.*

Scagliaménto, s. m. *a tossing or flinging.*

Scagliáre, v. a. *to scale a fish.*—Scagliáre, *to cast, to fling, to hurl.*—Scagliáre un dardo, *to shoot, to hurl a dart.*—Scagliáre, *to shake off.*—Scagliare il giogo della servitù, *to shake off the yoke of servitude.*—Scagliáre, *to fib or tell fibs, to lie.*—Scagliáre le parole, *to talk rashly, or at random.*

Scagliársi, v. n. p. *to struggle, to strive, to toss.*—Scagliársi addosso ad uno, *to run, to fall, to rush upon one.*—Scagliársi, *to promise more than one can do.*

Scagliáto, ta, adj. *flung, cast.*

Scagliatóre, s. m. *a lancer, darter.*

Scagliétta, } s. f. *a small scale, or*
Scagliióla, } *shell, a small bit of metal, marble or stone.*

Scaglioncíno, s. m. *a small stair.*

Scaglióne, s. m. *stairs.*—Gia montavam su per gli scaglion santi, *we were going up the holy stairs.*—Cader giù per gli scaglioni, *to fall down stairs.*—Scaglióni, *tushes or tusks of a horse.*

Scagliióso, osa, adj. *scaly, rough, rugged.*—Scagliosa pelle, *a rough skin.*

Scagliuóla, s. f. *a small scale, shell.*

Scagliuóla, s. f. *a kind of plaster used in making architectural ornaments.*

Scagliuólo, s. m. *a kind of alum.*

Scagnárdo, da, adj. *of the doggish kind, with a doggish look.*

Scágno, s. m. *a seat, chair.*

Scála, s. f. *a ladder or staircase.* Salir le scale, *to go up stairs.*—Scala, *order, disposition, rule.*—Scala di colori, *a shadowing of colours from the lightest to the darkest.*—Scala, *a scale to measure distances.*—Scala, *a step.*—L'armor della virtù è scala alla gloria, *the love of virtue is a step to glory.*—Scala, *a seaport town.*—Fare scala, *to arrive, to put on shore, to put to.*

A scala, adv. *in order.*

Scalabríno, s. m. *a cunning, skilful fellow.*

Scalabróne, s. m. *a hornet.*

Scaláccia, s. f. *a bad staircase.*

Scalamáti, s. m. *a disease in horses, leanness.*

Scaláménto, s. m. *scaling or scalado, a storming with ladders.*

Scalappiáre, v. n. *to escape one's snares.*

Scalappiáto, ta, adj. *escaped from snares.*

Scaláre, v. a. *to scale, to storm or carry by scalado.*

Scaláta, s. f. *a scaling or scalado, a storming with ladders.*—Dare la scalata, *to scale, to storm with ladders.*

Scaláto, ta, adj. *scaled.*

Scalatóre, s. m. *he that scales or is employed in a scalado.*

Scálbatra, s. f. *a kind of fresh-water fish.*

Scalcagnáre, v. a. *to tread upon one's heels.*

Scalcáre, v. a. *to trample, to tread upon.*

Scalcheggiáre, v. a. *to kick, to wince, to jerk.*—Duro è scalcheggiare contra lo sprone, *it is hard to kick against the spur.*—Scalcheggiáre, *to resist, not to obey, to withstand, to oppose.*—Scalcheggiáre, *to carve at table.*

Scalchería, s. f. *the art or office of a carver.*

Scalciáre, v. n. *to kick.*

Scalcináre, v. a. *to take off or pull down the plaster or parget of a wall.*

Scálco, s. m. *a carver.*

Scaldalétto, s. m. *a warming-pan.*

Scaldamáne, s. m. *a kind of boyish play, called hot cockles.*

Scaldaménto, s. m. *the act of*

making hot or warm.

Scaldáre, v. a. *to warm, to heat.*

Scaldársi, v. n. p. *to grow warm or hot.*—Scaldáre, *to inflame or heat the passions.*—Quel sol che pria d'amor mi scaldò il petto, *that sun* (woman) *that first kindled my heart with love.*—Scaldársi, *to grow hot or angry, to fly into a passion, to chafe or fume.*—Non mi fate scaldar la bile, *don't provoke me, don't make me angry.*—Scaldarsi d' allegrezza, *to be overjoyed.*—Scaldarsi al fuoco, *to warm one's self at the fire.*

Scaldáto, ta, adj. *warmed, heated.*

Scaldatójo, s. m. *a warming place.*

Scaldatóre, s. m. *he that warms.*

Scaldavivánde, s. m. *a chafing-dish.*

Scaldeggiáre, v. a. *to animate, to excite.*

Scaléa, s. f. *the steps that are before churches or other edifices.*

Scaléllа, s. f. *a snare, gin, spring, or noose.*

Scaléno, s. m. *scalenum, a scaleneous triangle, that has its three sides unequal to one another.*

Scaléo, s. m. *stairs, a staircase.*

Scalétta, s. f. *narrow stairs, a little ladder.*

Scalficcáre, } v. a. *to scarify.*
Scalfíre, }

Scalfíttо, ta, adj. *scarified.*

Scalfítto, s. m. } *scarification.*
Scalfittúra, s. f. }

Scalína, s. m. *a little ladder.*

Scalináta, s. f. *steps.*

Scalíno, s. m. *a step of the stairs.*

Scalmána, s. f. *a pleurisy.*

Scalmanáre, v. n. *to catch a pleurisy.*

Scalmanáto, ta, } adj. *attacked*
Scalmáto, ta, } *with a pleurisy.*

Scálmo, s. m. *a piece of wood added to another in order to lengthen it.*

Scálo, s. m. *an inclined plane to unload or load vessels.*

Scalógno, s. m. *a shalot or scallion, a kind of onion.*

Scalóna, s. f. } *a large staircase,*
Scalóne, s. m. } *a long ladder.*

Scalpédra, s. f. *a ninny, a dolt.*

Scalpellétto, s. m. *a small chisel.*

Scalpéllo, s. m. *a chisel.*

Scalpicciaménto, s. m. *a treading upon.*

Scalpicciáre, v. a. *to tread or to walk upon, to break by walking upon, to stamp under one's feet.*

Scalpicciáto, ta, adj. *trodden, stamped, pressed.*

Scalpiccío, s. m. *stamping, a noise that one makes in walking.*

Scalpíre, v. a. *to engrave, to cut.*

Scalpitaménto, s. m. *the act of treading upon.*

Scalpitánte, adj. *that treads, that tramples under foot.*

Scalpitáre, v. a. *to tread, to walk, or stamp upon, to go heavy.*—Le rugiadose erbe con lento passo scalpitando, *walking gently upon the dewy grass.*

Scalpitáto, ta, adj. *trod upon.*

Scalpóre, s. m. *complaint, expostulation.*

Scálpro, s. m. *a chisel.*

Scalteriménto, s. m. *cunning, craftiness.*

Scalteritaménte, adv. *cunningly, craftily.*

Scalterito, ta, adj. *cunning, sly.*

Scaltraménte, adv. *cleverly, skilfully.*

Scaltrézza, s. f. *cunning, sagacity, address.*

Scaltriménto, s.m. *cunning, trick, slight, wile, subtlety, craftiness.*

Scaltríre, v. a. *to teach wit, to instruct.*

Scaltríssimo, ma, adj. *very cunning, sly, crafty.*

Scaltritaménte, adv. *cunningly, slily, subtly, craftily.*

Scaltritíssimo, ma, adj. *very cunning, crafty, sly.*

Scaltríto, ta, } adj. *sly, cunning,*
Scáltro, tra, } *subtle, sharp, crafty.*

Scalzacáne, } s. m. *a ragamuf-*
Scalzagátto, } *fin, ruffian.*

Scalzaménto, s. m. *the taking off the stockings or shoes.*—Scalzamento, *the act of digging at the root of a tree or vine, to give the roots a vent.*

Scalzáre, v. a. *to pull off one's shoes and stockings.*—Scalzáre, *to open a tree or a vine at the root, to dig about it, to bare the root of a tree or vine.*—Scalzáre, *to pump one, to pump a thing out of one.*

Scalzáto, ta, adj. *whose shoes and stockings are off, bare-legged, bare-footed.*—Scalzatomi andai a letto, *having pulled off my shoes and stockings, I went to bed.*

Scalzatójo, s. m. *a surgeon's instrument to scale the teeth.*

Scalzatóre, s. m. *he that takes off the stockings or shoes of another.*

Scalzatúra, s. f. *taking off the shoes and stockings.*

Scálzo, za, adj. *bare-footed.*—Io vorrei innanzi andare cogli stracci indosso e scalzo, *I had rather go naked and bare-footed.*—Scalzo, *poor, abject.*—Vacci scalzo, *take care ,be cautious.*

Scalzo, s. m. *a poor wretched fellow.*

Scamatáre, v. a. *to beat wool or cloth, to take the dust out of it.*

Scamatíno, s. m. *a wool or cloth-beater.*

Scambiaménto, s. m. *exchange, change, alteration, vicissitude.*—Soggetto a scambiamento, *changeable, mutable, inconstant, variable.*

Scambiáre, v.a. *to mistake a thing, to take one thing for another.*—Scambiáre, *to change or make an exchange, to barter.*—Scambiare, *to succeed, to come next or after.*—Scambiare la guardia, *to relieve a guard.*

Scambiáto, ta, adj. *mistaken, changed, bartered.*

Scambiettáre, v. a. *to play or shew gambols, to caper or cut capers.*—Scambiettáre, *to change or shift often.*—Piacendo a soldati questo scambiettar capitani, *the soldiers being pleased at this often changing of captains.*

Scambiétto, s. m. *gambol, capriole, caper.* — Scambiétto, *frequent change or alteration.*

Scambiévole, adj. *mutual, reciprocal, interchangeable.*

Scambievolézza, s. f. *change, alteration, vicissitude.*

Scambievolménte, adv. *reciprocally, mutually.*——S' amano scambievolmente, *they love one another.*

Scámbio, s. m. *an exchange, a barter.*—Fare uno scambio, *to make an exchange.*—Scambio, *instead.*—In iscambio di quello, *instead of that.*—Corre o toglier in iscambio, *to mistake, to take one for another.*—Voi m' avete tolto in iscambio, *you mistake me.*

Scameráre, v. a. *to take out of the treasury, to take off the confiscation.*

Scamerita, s. f. *that part of the loin of pork that is near the gammon.*

Scamiciáto, ta, adj. *without a shirt.*

Scamojáre, v. n. *to run away.*

Scamojáto, ta, adj. *run away.*

Scamonéa, s. f. *scammony, purging bind-weed.*

Scamoneáto, ta, adj. *mixed with scammony.*—Medicina scamoneata, *a medicine that has got some scammony in it.*

Scamosciáre, v. a. *to tan.*

Scamosciáto, ta, adj. *tanned.*
Scamosciatóre, s. m. *a tanner.*
Scampafórca, s. m. *a scoundrel, rascal, scape-gallows.*
Scampaménto, s. m. *flight, escape.*
Scampanáre, v. n. *to chime, to make a music of bells.*
Scampanáta, s. m. *chime, music of bells.*
Scampanelláre, v. a. v. n. *to ring a little bell, to ring like a little bell.*
Scampanío, s. m. *chime, great ringing of bells.*
Scampáre, v. a. *to save, to defend, to deliver, to escape, to shun.*—Scampar la vita ad uno, *to save one's life.*—La madre per iscampar vergogna alla figliuola trovò una bella damigella povera, *the mother, to save her daughter's reputation, found out a handsome girl, but poor.*—Scampare, *to escape, to get away, to get loose.*—La paura del morire e il desiderio dello scampare, *the fear of death, and the desire of making his escape.*—Non veggio ove scampar mi possa, *I cannot see where I may shelter myself.*—Scampare dalle mani di qualcheduno, *to get away from somebody's hands.*—Scampare dal furore de' nemici, *to get away from the fury of the enemy.*
Scampáto, ta, adj. *saved, escaped.*
Scampatóre, s. m. *one who saves.*
Scámpo, s. m. *safety, deliverance.*—A te sta il trovar modo allo scampo della tua vita e della mia, *it is in your power to save your life and mine.*—Non v' è scampo, *there is no hope, there is no remedy for it.*
Scampolétto, } s. m. *a little remnant.*—
Scampolíno, } Scampolétto, *a little.*
Scámpolo, s. m. *a remnant.*—Lo scampolo d' un esercito, *the remainder of an army.*—Lo scampolo della mia vita voglio passarlo in quiete, *I'll pass in peace the remainder of my days.*
Scamúzzolo, s. m. *a bit, a little bit.*
Scanaláre, v. a. *to chamfer, to make channels in timber or stone.*
Scanaláto, ta, adj. *chamfered, channelled.*
Scanalatúra, s. f. *chamfering, channelling, small furrows made in timber or stone.*
Scancellaménto, s. m. *cancellation, effacing.*
Scancelláre, v. a. *to deface, to blot, to raze, to scratch out.*—Scancelláre le macchie de' peccati, *to wash away the spots of sin.*—Scancellare dalla memoria, *to forget.*
Scancellatíccio, ia, adj. *that can be cancelled, effaced.*
Scancelláto, ta, adj. *defaced, blotted, razed, scratched out.*
Scancellatúra, } s. f. *cancellation,*
Scancellazióne, } *effacing.*
Scancéllo, s. m. *drawers to keep papers in.*
Scancería, } s. f. *a shelf.*
Scancía, }
Scáncio, ia, adj. *oblique, sloping, slant, slanting.*
Di scáncio, adv. *slanting, sloping, aslope, across, overthwart.*
Scandagliáre, v. a. *to sound.*—Scandagliáre il mare, *to sound the depth of the sea.*—Scandagliáre, *to calculate, to balance, to measure.*—Scandagliare un conto, *to cast up an account.*—Scandagliare un pezza di panno, *to measure a piece of cloth.*
Scandagliáto, ta, adj. *sounded, calculated, balanced, measured.*
Scandáglio, s. m. *plummet, sounding lead.*—Scandáglio, *reckoning, computation.*—Far lo scandaglio, *to calculate, to balance, to cast up, to measure.*
Scandalezzánte, adj. *scandalous.*
Scandaleggiáre, } v. a. *to scandalize, or give offence.*—Scandalezzare, *to raise a scandal on one.*
Scandalezzársi, v. n. *to be scandalized, or offended at a thing.*
Scandalezzáto, ta, adj. *scandalized, offended.*
Scandalezzatóre, s. m. *a scandalous man.*
Scandalézzo, s. m. *scandal.*
Scandalizzánte, adj. *scandalous.*
Scandalizzáre, v. a. *to scandalize, to give offence.*
Scandalizzáto, ta, adj. *scandalized, offended.*
Scandalizzatóre, s. m. *a scandalous man.*
Scándalo, s. m. *a scandal, bad example.*—Scándalo, *scandal, hurt, shame, infamy, dishonour.*—Scándalo, *dispute, quarrel, debate, contest, difference.*
Scandalosaménte, adv. *scandalously.*
Scandalosíssimo, ma, adj. *very scandalous.*
Scandalóso, osa, adj. *scandalous, offensive.*
Scandélla, s. f. *a kind of barley.*—Scandélla, *little drops of oil floating upon water or any other liquor.*
Scandénte, adj. *that ascends.*
Scándere, v. a. *to go up, to mount, to ascend.*—Scandere un verso, *to scan a verse.*
Scandescénza, s. f. *anger, choler.*
Scandigliáre, v. a. *to weigh, to balance, to sound.*
Scandigliáto, ta, adj. *weighed, balanced, sounded.*
Scandíre, v. a. *to scan verses.*
Scandolezzánte, adj. *scandalous.*
Scandolezzáre, v. a. *to scandalize, to offend.*
Scandolezzatíssimo, ma, adj. *very scandalous.*
Scandalezzáto, ta, adj. *scandalized, offended.*
Scandolezzatóre, s. m. *a scandalous man.*
Scándolo, s. m. *scandal, offence.*
Scandolosaménte, adv. *scandalously.*
Scandolóso, osa, adj. *scandalous.*
Scanfárdo, da, adj. *stinking at the nose; an injurious epithet given to any body.*
Scangê, s. m. *grogram.*
Scanicáre, v. n. *to fall, and it is properly said of the plaster on a wall.*—Scanicare un grappolo d'uva, *to pick up a bunch of grapes.*
Scannafósso, s. m. *a kind of fortification so called.*
Scannapáne, s. m. *a very idle fellow.*
Scannáre, v. a. *to cut the throat.*—Scannáre, *to oppress, to cut one's throat.*—Che volete voi fare per un re che nella pace vi scanna e nella guerra vi rovina? *what will you do with a king, who in time of peace cuts your throats, and in war ruins you?*
Scannáto, ta, adj. *whose throat is cut, that has his throat cut.*—Tutto questo tuo dire non è che una filza di bugie scannate, *all this talk of thine is but a string of infernal lies.*
Scannatójo, s. m. *a slaughter-house.*—Scannatójo, *a bawdy-house, a cut-throat place.*
Scannatóre, s. m. } *a slayer, killer, slaughterer.*
Scannatríce, s. f. }
Scannellaménto, s. m. *chamfering, channelling.*
Scannelláre, v. a. *to wind off the thread.*—Scannelláre, *to sluice or gush out, to squirt.*
Scannelláto, ta, adj. *wound off, sluiced, gushed out.*
Scannéllo, } s. m. *a small stool.*—
Scannétto, } Scannéllo, *a particular kind of desk.*
Scánno, s. m. *a bench, a seat, a stool.*
Scannonezzáre, v. a. *to cannonade; to talk much, to boast.*

Scanonizzáre, v. a. *to scratch out of the number of saints.*

Scansaménto, s. m. *avoiding, removal.*

Scansárdo, da, adj. *idle.*

Scansáre, v. a. *to move, to stir.*

Scansársi, v. n. p. *to stir, to move.* —Scansare, *to eschew, to shun, or avoid.*—Scansare un pericolo, *to shun a danger.*—Scansare un luogo, *to leave a place behind.*

Scansáto, ta, adj. *moved, stirred.*

Scansatóre, s. m. *that avoids danger.*

Scansía, s. f. *a shelf for books.*

Scantonáre, v. a. *to break the corners.*—Scantonarsi da qualcheduno, *to go away from somebody.*—Io mi sono pur ora con gran fatica scantonato da lei, *I came away from her a little while ago, and with much ado.* —Scantonársi, *to grow licentious, to take too much liberty, or too great a latitude.*—Scantonarsi dalla schiera, *to disband.*

Scapecchiáre, v. a. *to card flax.*

Scapecchiársi, v. n. p. *to disentangle, to clear or free one's self, to disintricate, to disengage one's self* (said in a proper and figurative sense).

Scapecchiáto, ta, adj. *carded, disentangled, disengaged.*

Scapecchiatójo, s. m. *an instrument to separate flax from tow.*

Scapestráre, v. a. *to untie or take off the halter.*

Scapestrársi, v. n. p. *to pull off one's halter.*—Poichè l' alma dal cuor non si scapestra, *since the soul is not separated from the body.*—Scapestrársi, *to lead a licentious or dissolute life.*

Scapestratamênte, adv. *licentiously, dissolutely.*—Vivere scapestratamênte, *to live licentiously, or a licentious life.*—Parlare scapestratamênte, *to talk bawdy.*

Scapestráto, ta, adj. *loose, whose halter is taken off.*—Scapestráto, *loose, dissolute, lewd, licentious, debauched, corrupted.*

Scapestráto, s. m. *a rake.*

Scapezzaménto, s. m. *the lopping off of the branches.*

Scapezzáre, v. a. *to lop or cut off the branches of the trees.*—Scapezzáre, *to cut, to cut off, to cut to pieces.*—Scapezzáre una casa, *to pull down a house.*

Scapezzáto, ta, adj. *lopped.*

Scapezzóne, s. m. *a blow given upon one's head, a slap.*

Scapigliáre, v. a. *to dishevel, to pull one's hair out.*

Scapigliársi, v. n. p. *to addict one's self to all manner of vices, to lead a licentious life.*

Scapigliáto, ta, adj. *dishevelled, whose hair hangs loose.*—Scapigliáto, *dissolute, licentious, debauched.*

Scapigliatúra, s. f. *licentiousness, licentious life.*

Scapitaménto, s. m. *loss, damage, detriment.*

Scapitáre, v. n. *to lose, to be a loser, to sustain a loss.*—Non v' impacciate in questo negozio che potreste scapitare, *don't meddle yourself in that affair, because you may have the worst of it.*—Scapitar di riputazióne, *to lose reputation.*

Scapitáto, ta, adj. *lost.*

Scápito, s. m. *loss, damage, detriment.*—Fare scápito, *to sustain a loss, to lose by.*

Scapitozzáre, v. a. *to lop or cut off the branches of the trees.*

Scápo, s. m. *scapus, shaft, apophyge.*

Scapoláre, v. a. *to free, to set at liberty, to let go, to release.*—Scapolare uno di prigione, *to get out of prison.*—Scapoláre, *to fly or run away, to make one's escape.*

Scapoláre, s. m. *a hood, a scapular.*

Scapoláto, ta, adj. *delivered, freed, set at liberty, released, got out.*—Scapoláto, *freed, independent.*

Scápolo, adj. *not married.*

Scápolo, la, adj. *free from subjection.*

Scápolo, s. m. *a bachelor, a man not yet married.*

Scaponíre, v. a. *to remove one from, or overcome one's obstinacy, stubbornness, or headiness.*

Scaponíto, ta, adj. *removed from one's obstinacy.*

Scappaménto, s. m. *the scapement.*

Scappánte, adj. *that escapes, flies, avoids.*

Scappáre, v. n. *to escape, to get away or out, to make one's escape.* —Scappare dalle mani de' birri, *to get away from the bailiffs.*—Non mi fate scappar la pazienza, *don't tire my patience.*—Scappare, *to be as bold as.*—Tiberio fece tanto giubilo, che in senato scappò a vantarsi, *&c. Tiberius was so pleased, as to boast in the senate, &c.*

Scappáta, s. f. *a flight or escape.* —Scappáta, *an escapade or fling of a horse.*—Scappáta, *a mad prank, an oversight, a mistake, error, blunder.*

Scappatélla, } s. f. *a little flight;*
Scappatína, } *slip.*

Scappáto, ta, adj. *escaped.*

Scappatója, s. f. *a subterfuge, a flimsy excuse.*

Scappelláre, v. a. *to pull off one's hat.*

Scappelláto, ta, adj. *having pulled off one's hat, without a hat.*

Scappellótto, s. m. *a blow or stroke upon one's head, a box on the ear.*

Scapperúccio, s. m. *cowl, hood.*

Scappináre, v. a. *to new-sole boots.* —Scappináre delle calze, *to new-foot stockings.*

Scappináto, ta, adj. *new-soled.*

Scappíno, s. m. *a sock, the foot of the stocking.*

Scapponáta, s. f. *a country feast upon the birth of a child.*

Scapponeáre, v. a. *to rebuke, to reprimand.*

Scapponéo, s. m. *a rebuke, a reprimand* (a vulgar word).

Scappucciáre, v. n. *to run one's foot against a stone in walking, so as to stumble.*—Scappucciáre, *to commit a mistake or blunder.*

Scappucciársi, v. n. p. *to pull off one's hood.*

Scappucciáto, ta, adj. *without a hood.*

Scappúccio, s. m. *an oversight, mistake, or blunder.*—Scappúccio, *the act of stumbling.*—Fare uno scappuccio, *to commit a fault or mistake.*

Scaprestáre, v. a. *to untie, to take off the halter.*

Scaprestáto, ta, adj. *without the halter.*

Scapriccíre, } v. a. *to cure one*
Scaprícciáre, } *of his whims or whimsies.*

Scapriccírsi, v. n. p. *to please or satisfy one's fancy, to gratify one's self.*—Scapriccirsi di qualche cosa, *to have one's belly full of something.*

Scaprícciáto, ta, } adj. *pleased, sa-*
Scapriccíto, ta, } *tisfied.*

Scápula, s. f. *the shoulder blade.*

Scapuláre, s. m. *a monkish hood.*

Scarabáttola, s. f. } *a glass, or*
Scarabáttolo, s. m. } *glass box, such as shopkeepers use to keep their things in for show.*

Scarabéo, s. m. *a black beetle.*

Scarabilláre, v. a. *to scrape.*—Scarabillare un violino, *to scrape a fiddle.*

Scarabocchiáre, v. a. *to scribble or scrawl.*

Scarabocchiáto, ta, adj. *scribbled, scrawled.*

Scarabocchiatóre, } s. m. *a scribbler, scrawler.*
Scarabocchíno, }
Scarabócchio, s. m. *a scrawl.*
Scarabóne, s. m. *a beetle.*
Scaracchiáre, v. a. *to mock, to jeer, to ridicule, to scoff or deride, to laugh at.*
Scaracchiáto, ta, adj. *mocked, ridiculed, derided, laughed at.*
Scarafaggíno, s. m. *a small beetle.*
Scarafággio, s. m. *a beetle.*
Scarafaldóne, s. m. *a kind of bum-bailiff.*
Scaraffáre, v. a. *to take away by force, to tear away.*
Scaramázzo, za, adj. *bunchy, bossed, not quite round.*—Perla scaramazza, *an irregular pearl.*
Scaramúccia, s. f. *a skirmish.*—Scaramúccia, *a scaramouch, an Italian zani, an actor.*
Scaramucciáre, v. n. *to skirmish.*
Scaramucciáto, ta, adj. *skirmished.*
Scaramúccio, } s. m. *a skirmish.*
Scaramúgio, }
Scaraventáre, v. a. *to fling, to throw with violence.*
Scaraventáto, ta, adj. *thrown with violence, flung.*
Scarbonchiáre, v. a. *to snuff a candle.*
Scarcáre, v. a. *to unload.*
Scarceráre, v. a. *to get one out of prison.*
Scarceráto, ta, adj. *delivered from prison.*
Scarcerazióne, s. f. *deliverance from prison.*
Scárco, ca, adj. *unloaded.*—Scarco, *void, free.*—Cielo scarco di nebbia, *a clear sky, or without clouds.*—Ma poichè furon di stupore scarche, *but after their surprise was over.*
Scárco, s. m. *a discharging or unloading.*—Cosi prendemmo via giù per lo scarco di quelle pietre, *so we went down through a great many stones that were scattered here and there.*
Scárda, s. f. *lenticula palustris.*
Scardáre, v. a. *to shell chestnuts.*
Scardassáre, v. a. *to card wool.*—Scardassáre, *to slander, to rail, to speak ill, to revile, to backbite, to detract or traduce.*—Scardassáre, *to rebuff, to reprimand.*—Scardassáre, *to call one to strict account and review of all one's ill doings rigidly.*
Scardassáto, ta, adj. *carded.*
Scardassiére, s. m. *a carder.*
Scardásso, s. m. *an instrument to card wool.*
Scárdine, s. m. } *a kind of fish so called.*
Scardóne, s. m. }
Scárdova, s. f. }
Scarferóne, s. m. *a kind of boots lined with fur.*
Scárica, s. f. *a discharge, the unloading of a ship, a volley.*
Scaricabaríli, s. m. *a kind of play which children use, when two twisting their arms, being back to back, they alternately lift one another upon their backs.*
Scaricalásino, s. m. *a kind of play at draughts.*
Scaricaménto, s. m. *a discharging or unloading.*
Scaricamirácoli, s. m. *a romancer.*
Scaricáre, v. a. *to unload or disburden, to ease.*—Scaricare archibuso, artiglieria, *to discharge or shoot off a gun, and the like.*—Scaricare l'arco o la balestra, *to shoot with a bow.*—Scaricáre, *to accomplish or fulfil.*—Scaricar il voto, *to accomplish or fulfil a vow.*—Scaricare il ventre, *to ease one's belly.*—Scaricar la testa, *to purge the head.*—Scaricarsi de' fiumi, *to discharge, to empty, to disburden, to disembogue itself, as a river does.*
Scaricáto, ta, adj. *unloaded.*
Scaricatójo, s. m. *a place to unload.*
Scaricazióne, s. f. *unloading.*
Scárico, ca, adj. *unloaded.*—Scarico, *free, freed, exempt.*—Scarico di pensieri, *free from cares.*—Scarico, *pleased, contented, satisfied.*—Parendogli aver fatto una bella prova, se ne tornò, tutto scarico a dormire, *thinking he had done a very fine thing, he went to bed again very contentedly.*—Scarico, *clear.*—Vino scarico, *clear wine.*—Scarico, *well made.*—Cavallo scarico, *a well-made horse.*
Scárico, s. m. *a discharge, justification, or defence.*
Scarificáre, v. a. *to scarify, to cut superficially.*
Scarificáto, ta, adj. *scarified.*
Scarificatóre, s. m. *a scarificator.*
Scarificazióne, s. f. *scarification.*
Scarlattína, s. f. *the scarlet fever.*
Scarlattíno, } s. m. *a scarlet cloth.*
Scarlátto, } —Vestito di scarlatto, *dressed with scarlet, or scarlet cloth.*—Colore scarlatto, *scarlet.*
Scarmána, s. f. *a pleurisy.*
Scarmanáre, v. n. *to be seized with a pleurisy.*
Scarmanáto, ta, adj. *seized with a pleurisy.*
Scarmigliáre, v. a. *to tumble or rumple, to ruffle.*
Scarmigliársi, v. n. p. *to worry, to struggle, to wrestle, to fight.*
Scarmigliáto, ta, adj. *rumpled, ruffled.*
Scarmigliatúra, s. f. *a tumbling, rumpling.*
Scarmiglióne, s. m. *the name of a devil so called by Dante.*
Scármo, s. m. *a round piece of wood at which the oars hang by a piece of leather.*
Scarnaménto, s. m. *scarification, or scarifying.*
Scarnáre, v. a. *to scarify, to pick off the flesh superficially.*
Scarnáre, v. n. *to grow lean, thin, or lank.*
Scarnascialáre, v. n. *to feast, to banquet, to junket.*
Scarnascialáto, ta, adj. *feasted, banqueted.*
Scarnatíno, na, adj. *pink coloured.*
Scarnáto, ta, adj. *scarified, lean.*
Scarnificáre, v. a. *to take or cut off the flesh.*
Scarnificáto, ta, adj. *whose flesh has been taken off.*
Scarníre, v. a. *to scarify.*
Scarníre, v. n. *to diminish, to grow less, or to make less.*
Scarníto, ta, adj. *lean, scarified.*
Scárno, na, adj. *lean, thin, lank.*
Scarnovaláre, v. n. *to make holiday, to feast.*
Scáro, s. m. *scarus.*
Scárpa, s. f. *a shoe.*—Scarpa, *the scarp of a wall.*—Muro a scarpa, *a wall that has a scarp.*
Scarpáccia, s. f. *a thin ill-shaped shoe.*
Scarpelláre, v. a. *to cut stones.*—Scarpellare, *to grave or engrave, to cut or edge, to carve.*—Scarpellare, *to scratch.*
Scarpelláta, s. f. *a blow, a stroke of a chisel.*
Scarpelláto, ta, adj. *cut, graved.*
Scarpellatóre, s. m. *a stone-cutter.*
Scarpellétto, s. m. *a small chisel.*
Scarpellíno, s. m. *a stone-cutter.*
Scarpellináre, v. a. *to cut stones.*
Scarpéllo, s. m. *a chisel.*
Scarpellóne, s. m. *a large chisel.*
Scarpétta, s. f. *a small shoe.*—Un pajo di scarpette, *a pair of shoes.*
Scarpettáccia, s. f. *an old shoe.*—Scarpettaccia, *a bleak or whiting, a fish so called.*
Scarpettiére, s. m. *a shoemaker.*
Scarpettína, s. f. } *a small shoe,*
Scarpettíno, s. m. } *pump.*
Scarpettóna, s. f. } *a large shoe*
Scarpettóne, s. m. } *or pump.*
Scarpiccío, s. m. *trampling, scraping with the foot.*
Scarpináre, v. n. *to walk quickly.*
Scarpíno, s. m. *a pump.*
Scarpióne, s. m. *a scorpion.*—

Scarpione, *a kind of trout.*
Scarriéra, s. f. Gente di scarriera, *vagrant fellows, vagabonds.* —Scarriera, *contraband.*
Per iscarriera, adv. *secretly, underhand, in hugger-mugger.*—Comperare o vendere per iscarriera, *to buy or sell any thing secretly, or underhand.*
Scarrozzáre, v. n. *to ride in a coach.*
Scarrucolaménto, s. m. *the movement produced by pulleys*
Scarruculánte, adj. *running on the pulley.*
Scarruculáre, v. n. *to loose, to let loose, to run on the pulley.*
Scarrucoláto, ta, adj. *loosened, slipped.*
Scarsaménte, adv. *scarcely, hardly, sparingly, moderately.*—Vivere scarsamente, *to live sparingly.*
Scarsapépe, s. f. *marjoram.*
Scarseggiáre, v. a. *to spare, to save, to be saving.*
Scarséllа, s. f. *a purse.*—Scarsella, *a pocket.*—Scarsella, *that opening or slit which a crab-fish has in its belly.*
Scarsellína, s. f. *a small purse or pocket.*
Scarsellóna, s. f. } *a large pocket.*
Scarsellóne, s. m. }
Scarsétto, ta, adj. *rather sparing, rare.*
Scarsézza, s. f. *want, lack, dearth, scarcity.*—Scarsézza, *sparingness, savingness, economy, housewifery, thriftiness.*
Scarsissimaménte, adv. *very sparingly.*
Scarsíssimo, ma, adj. *very rare, sparing.*
Scarsità, táde, táte, s. f. *niggardliness, covetousness, savingness, sparingness.*—Scarsità, *want, lack.*—Avere scarsità di qualche cosa, *to lack, to want something.*
Scárso, sa, adj. *scarce, rare, hard to be gotten.*—Scarsa fortuna, *a poor fortune.*—Tenere scarso uno di qualche cosa, *to keep one short of any thing.*—Scarso, *light,* (said of money).—Una ghinea scarsa, *a light guinea.*—Scarso, *stingy, sparing, saving, niggardly, penurious, close-fisted.*—Colpo scarso, *a blow that has not fallen full.*
Scárso, s. m. *rarity, rareness, scarcity, want, lack.*—Scarso di vettovaglia, *scarcity, want of provisions.*
Scartabelláre, v. a. *to run over a book in haste, to read it without application, to turn and turn the leaves of it.*
Scartabellatóre, s. m. *one who runs over a book lightly.*
Scartabéllo, } s. m. *old writing*
Scartafáccio, } *or book of little worth.*
Scartaménto, s. m. *discarding, repulse, rejection.*
Scartáre, v. a. *to discard, to lay out one's cards.*—Scartáre, *to reject, to slight, to despise, to set aside.*
Scartáta, s. f. *a discarding; rage, fury.*
Scartáto, ta, adj. *discarded, rejected, slighted, despised, set aside.*—Dar nelle scartate, *to commit extravagant or improper things.*
Scárto, s. m. *a discarding; refuse, useless things.*
Scárzo, za, adj. *nimble, agile, quick, active, swift.*
Scasáre, v. a. *to turn out of the house.*
Scasimodéo, adv. *for example, for instance* (a low word).
Scássa, s. f. *kelson, step.*
Scassáre, v. a. *to draw out of the chest or trunk.*—Scassare, *to destroy, to break to pieces, to ruin, to split in pieces.*—Scassáre, *to grub up an untilled piece of ground.*
Scassáto, ta, adj. *drawn out of the chest, destroyed, ruined, broken to pieces.*
Scassatóre, s. m. *who takes out of a chest.*
Scassatúra, s. f. *the taking out of a chest.*
Scassináre, v. a. *to destroy, to ruin, to break open.*
Scassináto, ta, adj. *destroyed, ruined, broken.*
Scásso, s. m. *the ground prepared to be planted.*
Scastagnáre, v. n. *to tergiversate.*
Scatafáscio, } adv. *hastily, pre-*
A scatafáscio, } *cipitately.*
Scatalúffo, s. m. *a knock, blow, rap.*
Scatapúzza, s. f. *catapuce, spurge.*
Scatarráre, v. a. *to spit.*
Scatarráta, s. f. *a spitting.*
Scatelláto, ta, adj. *conquered, overcome with shame and hurt.*
Scatenaménto, s. m. *unchaining.*
Scatenáre, v. a. *to unchain, to let or break loose.*
Scatenársi, v. n. p. *to break forth, to sally out, to inveigh.*
Scatenáto, ta, adj. *unchained, let loose.*
Scátola, s. f. *a box.*—Dire una cosa a lettere di scatola, *to tell a thing plain, or in plain English.*
Scatolájo, s. m. *a box-maker, a box-seller.*
Scatolétta, s. f. } *a little box.*
Scatolíno, s. m. }
Scatoliére, s. m. *a box-maker, or box-seller.*
Scatolóne, s. m. } *a large box.*
Scatolóna, s. f. }
Scattáre, v. n. *to slacken or grow loose.*—Scattáre, *to pass, skip, or omit.*
Scattáto, ta, adj. *slackened, loose, passed.*
Scattatójo, s. m. *the hook of a cross-bow.*
Scátto, s. m. *passage, going from one place to another.*
Scaturiénte, adj. *springing out, flowing out, scaturient.*
Scaturígine, s. f. *source, head, spring, fountain.*—Scaturigine, *the spring, root, cause, occasion, beginning, principle.*
Scaturiménto, s. m. *a springing, flowing out.*
Scaturíre, v. n. *to spring, to rise, to issue, as waters do.*
Scaturíto, ta, adj. *sprung out, flown out.*
Scavalcáre, v. n. *to alight.*
Scavalcáre, v. a. *to unhorse or dismount.*—Scavalcáre un cannone, *to dismount a piece of ordnance.*—Scavalcáre uno, *to supplant or undermine one, to trip up his heels.*
Scavalcáto, ta, adj. *alighted, unhorsed, dismounted, supplanted.*
Scavalcatóre, s. m. } *a supplant-*
Scavalcatríce, s. f. } *er.*
Scavalláre, v. a. *to unhorse or dismount.*—Scavallare un cannone, *to dismount a piece of ordnance.*—Scavallare uno, *to supplant or undermine one.*—Scavallare uno dalla sua carica, *to turn one out of his post.*—Scavalláre, *to run up and down, to play the libertine.*
Scavalláto, ta, adj. *unhorsed, dismounted.*—Scavalláto, *vilified.*
Scavaménto, s. m. *digging or ditching.*
Scaváre, v. a. *to dig up, to ditch or mote.*
Scaváto, ta, adj. *dug.*
Scavatóre, s. m. *a digger, ditcher.*
Scavatúra, } s. f. *a digging, ex-*
Scavazióne, } *cavation.*
Scavezzacóllo, s. m. *a sudden and great fall.*—Scavezzacóllo, *a fault, mistake, or blunder.*—Scavezzacóllo, *a rogue, a villain.*
A scavezzacóllo, adv. *desperately, hand over head, with precipitation, hastily, in haste, rashly.*
Scavezzáre, v. a. *to break, to bruise, to beat in pieces.*—Ti scavezzerò le braccia, *I'll break your bones.*—Scavezzáre, *to precipi-*

tate, to hurry, to over-hasten, to do in haste.—Chi troppo l'assottiglia la scavezza, *who strains a thing will break it.*

Scavezzáto, ta, } adj. *broken.*
Scavézzo, za, }

Scávo, s. m. *a vale, pit, hollow, hollowness, cavity.*

Scazzelláre, v. n. *to play, to wag, to toy.*

Scazzónte, s. m. *an iambic verse of three metres, whose last half metre is a spondee.*

Scébran, s. f. *a kind of herb, esula, spurge.*

Scéda, s. f. *raillery, banter, bantering, jeer, jest.*—Farsi sceda di qualcheduno, *to jeer, to rally, to banter one.*—Farsi sceda delle cose sacre, *to droll or play upon sacred things.*

Scedáto, ta, adj. *gamesome, waggish, wanton.*

Scedería, s. f. *foolishness, impertinence, nonsense.*

Scedóne, s. m. *corbel, corbil.*

Scéglimento, s. m. *election, choice.*

Scégliere, v. a. *to choose, to make choice of, to pick out, to pitch upon, to elect.*

Sceglitíccio, s. m. *rest, remainder, remnant, leavings or refuse.*

Sceglitóre, s. m. } *one who chuses.*
Sceglitríce, s. f. }

Scelésto, ta, adj. *wicked.*

Scellerággine, } s. f. *wickedness,*
Scelleránza, } *a heinous of-*
Scelleratággine, } *fence.*

Scelleratméntе, adv. *mischievously, wickedly.*

Scelleratézza, s. f. *wickedness, a wicked offence.*

Scelleratissimaménte, adv. *most wickedly.*

Scelleratíssimo, ma, adj. *very wicked.*

Scelleráto, ta, adj. *bad, wicked, rascally.*

Scellerità, táde, táte, s. f. *wickedness, malice, heinous action.*

Scellíno, s. m. *a shilling.*

Scélo, s. m. *iniquity, wickedness* (poetical).

Scélta, s. f. *choice, election.*—Fare scelta d'uno, *to value or esteem one, to distinguish him from the rest.*—A sua scelta, *to one's mind or inclination.*—Essendosi ella d'un giovinetto bello e leggiadro a sua scelta innamorata, *she falling in love with a handsome, young man of her liking.*—Scelta, *the choice, the best, the flower.*

Sceltézza, s. f. *selection, choice.*

Sceltíssimo, ma, adj. *very select, well chosen.*

Scélto, ta, adj. *chosen, made choice of, pitched upon, elected.*—Scelto, *the best, the choice.*

Sceltúme, s. m. *pickings, bad things separated from the good.*

Scemaménto, s. m. *diminution, decrease, abatement.*

Scemánte, adj. *diminishing, lessening, decreasing.*

Scemáre, v. a. *to diminish, to lessen, to impair, to abate.*

Scemáre, v. n. *to lessen, to diminish, to decrease, to fall to decay.*—Scemar di riputazione, *to fall or sink in one's reputation.*—Scemar l' amore, *to cool one's love.*

Scemáto, ta, adj. *diminished, lessened.*

Scematóre, s. m. *a diminisher, he that diminishes or abates.*

Scémo, ma, adj. *diminished, lessened, not full, wanting.*—Misura scema, *not full measure.*—Luna scema, *the moon's decrease.*—Quando io m'accorsi che 'l monte era scemo, *when I perceived that the mountain was cut.* (Dante.)—Poco oltre veggio in sulla rena gente seder propinqua al luogo scemo, *a little further I saw some people sitting upon the sand, in the furthermost part of the place.*—Diamante non iscemo, *a diamond that has been cut.*—Scémo, *sottish, silly, simple, foolish, foppish, dull.*—Credete voi che io abbia dello scemo? *do you take me for a fool?*—Egli ha un poco dello scemo, *his brains are a little touched.*

Scémo, s. m. *diminution, lessening, decrease.*

Scempiággine, s. f. *silliness, foolishness, blockishness.*

Scempiáre, v. a. *to single, to make single.*—Scempiáre, *to explain, to expound, to interpret, to unfold or open.*—Scempiáre, *to torment, to torture, to rack.*

Scempiatággine, s. f. *foolishness, silliness, blockishness.*

Scempiatméntе, adv. *foolishly, sillily.*

Scempiatíssimo, ma, adj. *very foolish, simple.*

Scempiáto, ta, adj. *single, not double.*-Scempiáto, *foolish, silly, simple, dull, sottish.*

Scempietà, } s. m. *sottishness,*
Scempiézza, } *silliness, blockishness, impertinence, silly thing.*

Scémpio, pia, adj. *single, simple.*—Prima era scempio e ora è fatto doppio, *first he was single, and now he is become double.*—Scempio, *sottish, foolish, silly, simple, dull.*—E non vorrei però parere uno scempio, *and I would not look like a fool neither.*

Scémpio, s. m. *a sot, a fool, a silly man, a simpleton, a blockhead.*

Scémpio, s. m. *torment, rack, torture.*—Scempio, *slaughter.*—Fare scempio, *to slaughter.*

Scéna, s. f. *a stage or scene.*—Scena, *a scene, part of an act.*—Scena has exactly the same signification in Italian, as scene in English.

Scenáccia, s. f. *a bad scene.*

Scenário, s. m. *a paper in which are described the actors, the scenes, and the places from which the actors are to come on the stage, when they perform a play.*

Scendénte, adj. *that descends.*

Scéndere, v. a. *to descend, to go, to come or step down.*—Scender di cavallo, *to alight.*—Scender di carrozza, *to alight out of a coach.*—Come il viso mi scese in lor più basso, *as I happened to look down upon them.*—Scendere, *to go down a river.*—Scendere, *to go.*—Scendere, *to descend from one, to draw one's origin from.*—Egli scende d'una buona famiglia, *he comes of a good family.*—Scendere, *to grow cheap, to fall in its price.*

Scendibile, adj. *that can be descended, easy to descend.*

Scendiménto, s. m. *descent, going down, declivity.*

Sceneggiaménto, s. m. *a declaiming upon the stage.*

Sceneggiáre, v. n. *to declaim upon the stage.*

Scenicaménte, adv. *theatrically.*

Scénico, ca, adj. *of or belonging to a play, scenic, scenical.*

Scenite, s. m. *an inhabitant of tents.*

Scenografía, s. f. *scenography, the representation of a body in perspective, with its shadows and dimensions.*

Scenográfico, ca, adj. *scenographical, belonging to scenography.*

Scenopégia, s. f. *the feast of tabernacles kept by the Jews.*

Sceríffo, s. m. *a cherif.*

Scérnere, v. a. *to discern, to distinguish, to know distinctly, to see plain.*—Scernere, *to choose, to pick out, to pitch upon, to elect.*

Scerniménto, s. m. *the discerning faculty, discretion, judgment.*

Scerpáre, v. a. *to break, to break to pieces, to ruin, to destroy, to pluck out or away, to pull off.*

Scerpasoléa, s. f. *a kind of small bird so called.*

Scerpelláto, ta, } adj. *reversed,*
Scerpellíno, na, } *said of an eye when the eye-lashes are not placed the right way.*—Occhio scerpellino, *an eye whose lower lid being reversed, leaves that part of the white altogether uncovered.*

Scerpellóne, s. m. *a great mistake or blunder.*

Scérre, v. a. *to choose, to select.*

Scervelláto, ta, adj. *whose brains have been dashed out.*—E quello incontanente scervellato abbattè, *and he presently knocked him down.*—Scervellato, *hair-brained, cock-brained, a rash fool.* Uno scervelláto, s. m. *a hair-brained fool.*

Scésa, s. f. *descent, steep side of a hill.*—Scesa, *deflux, defluxion of humours.*—Prender una cosa a scesa di testa, *to be obstinate, to be obstinately resolved, to be stiff and firm in a purpose in order to obtain it.*

Scéso, sa, adj. *descended.*

Sceteráre, v. n. *to play on the lyre.*

Scettecísmo, s. m. *scepticism.*

Scéttico, ca, adj. *sceptical, belonging to the Sceptics, a sect of philosophers who doubted of every thing, and would admit of no determination.*

Scettráto, ta, } adj. *holding,*
Scettrífero, ra, } *bearing the sceptre.*

Scéttro, s. m. *a sceptre.*

Sceveraménto, s. m. *a separation, parting or partition.*

Sceveránte, adj. *that separates, divides.*

Sceveráre, v. a. *to separate, to sever, to part, to divide, to put asunder.*—Chi Dio congiunse, uomo non sceveri, *whom God has joined, no man shall part.*

Sceveráta, s. f. *a separation or parting.*

Sceveratamente, adv. *separately, asunder, severally.*

Sceveráto, ta, adj. *separated, severed, parted.*

Sceveratóre, s. m. *he that parts or severs.*

Scévero, ra, adj. *separated, severed, parted.*

Scevráre, v. a. *to separate* (poet.).

Scévro, ra, adj. *separated, parted, severed.*—E Beatrice, che era un poco scevra, *and Beatrix, who was a little distant.*

Schéda, } s. f. *schedule.*
Schédula, }

Schégge, s. f. pl. *thin pieces of wood to make baskets and other such things.*—Chi ha de' ceppi può far delle schégge, *who has wood can make splinters.*—La scheggia ritrae dal ceppo, *such the father such the son, a chip of the old block.*

Schéggia, s. f. *a shiver, a splinter of wood, or a shard of stone.*—Scheggia, *the trunk, stump, or stem of a tree.*—Scheggia, *a steep rock.*

Scheggiále, s. m. *a leather girdle.*

Scheggiáre, v. n. *to split or shiver, to make chips.*

Scheggiáto, ta, adj. *splitted, shivered.*

Schéggio, s. m. *a rock, a brow, a cliff.*

Scheggióne, s. m. *a large rock, the high brow of a stony hill.*

Scheggióso, osa, adj. *broken, craggy, rough, steep.*

Scheggiuóla, } s. f. *a little splin-*
Scheggiúzza, } *ter.*

Scheletrizzáto, ta, adj. *reduced, worn to a skeleton.*

Schéletro, s. m. *skeleton, carcase, or anatomy.*—Scheletro, *a skeleton, a lean person.*

Schencíre, v. n. *to slink aside, to avoid.*

Scheráno, s. m. *a ruffian, an assassin, a villain.*

Scheranzía, s. f. *a quinsy, a sore throat.*

Schéretro, s. m. *a skeleton.*

Schericáto, ta, adj. *that has been degraded of his dignity, speaking of a priest.*—Prete tu toccherai di schericato, *reverend sir, you shall be degraded one day or other, you shall get your pate broken.*—Pianta schericata, *a lopped plant.*

Schérma, s. f. *fencing.*—Far di scherma, *to fence.*—Maestro di scherma, *a fencing-master.*—Perder la scherma, *to be at a loss, or at one's wit's end.*—Questo affàre m' ha fatto perder la scherma, *that affair has put me out.*

Schermáglia, s. f. *a fight, battle, or fray.*

Schermáre, v. a. *to parry, to avoid.*

Schermidóre, s. m. *a fencer, a sword-player, a gladiator.*—Schermidore, *a fencing-master.*

Schermigliáre, v. a. *to dishevel the hair.*

Schermigliáto, ta, adj. *disordered, entangled, as hair when not combed for a long while.*

Schermíre, v. a. *to fence.*—Schermire, *to parry, to keep off, to ward off.*

Schermírsi, v. n. p. *to defend or keep one's self from.*

Schermitóre, s. m. } *a fencer, a*
Schermitríce, s. f. } *sword-player.*

Schérmo, s. m. *a defence, a protection, shelter or support.*—Altro schermo non trovo che mi scampi, *I find no other way to save myself.*—Fare schermo, *to defend, or keep one's self from, to resist or withstand.*

Schernévole, adj. *contumelious, affrontive.*—Parole schernevoli, *contumelious language.*

Schernevoléntе, adv. *disdainfully, reproachfully.*

Scherniménto, s. m. *mockery, raillery, jest, banter.*

Schernire, v. n. *to laugh at, to ridicule, to mock, to scoff, to deride, to jeer, to banter.*—Schernire, *to scorn or make nothing of, to laugh at, not to care for.*

Schernitívo, va, adj. *that mocks, derides, laughs at.*

Schernito, ta, adj. *laughed at, ridiculed, derided, scoffed.*—Far restare schernito, *to make a fool of one.*

Schernitóre, s. m. } *a scoffer, a*
Schernitríce, s. f. } *scorner, a jeerer, a banterer.*

Schérno, s. f. *mockery, raillery, banter, contumely, affront.*—Avere a scherno, *to scorn, to laugh at, not to value or care for.*—Prendere a scherno, *to laugh at, to ridicule, to scorn.*

Scheruóla, s. f. *a skerret, or skirwort.*

Scherzaménto, s. m. *a jeer, or jest, joke, or banter.*

Scherzánte, adj. *joking, jesting, bantering.*

Scherzáre, v. n. *to play, to toy, to wag.*—Scherza sempre come un fanciullo, *he is always playing like a child.*—Scherzáre, *to jeer, to banter, to jest, to be in jest.*

Scherzáto, ta, adj. *jeered, banteréd.*

Scherzatóre, s. m. *a jester, a merry fellow.*

Scherzétto, s. m. *a little joke, jest, trick.*

Scherzévole, adj. *facetious, pleasant, merry, jocose.*

Scherzevoléntе, adv. *facetiously, pleasantly, merrily, in a pleasant or jocose manner, in jest.*

Schérzo, s. m. *play, sport, wantonness, toying, pleasant jests.*

Da schérzo, adv. *in jest.*

Scherzosaménte, adv. *jestingly, merrily, facetiously, pleasantly.*
Scherzosétto, ta, adj. *somewhat jocose, merry, pleasant.*
Scherzóso, osa, adj. *jocose, merry, pleasant, jovial, facetious.*
Schiáccia, s. f. *a trap.*—Rimanere alla schiaccia, *to be caught in the trap.*—Schiaccia, *a wooden leg.*
Schiacciaménto, s. m. *a squashing, cutting, or bruising.*
Schiacciáre, v. a. *to squash, to crush, to bruise.*—Schiacciare noci, *to crack nuts.*—Schiacciare con isferza, *to whip cruelly, to lash with a whip.*—Schiacciare, *to resist, to make resistance, to withstand.*—Schiacciare lo stimolo della coscienza, *to be hardened to the stings of conscience.*
Schiacciáta, } s. f. *a cake, a*
Schiacciatína, } *bun.*
Schiacciáto, ta, adj. *squashed, crushed, bruised.*—Schiacciato, *flat.*—Naso schiacciato, *a flat nose.*
Schiacciatúra, s. f. *a bruise or contusion.*
Schiaffeggiáre, v. a. *to box, to cuff.*
Schiaffeggiáto, ta, adj. *boxed, cuffed.*
Schiáffo, s. m. *a box, a slap, a cuff or blow on the ear.*
Schiamazzáre, v. n. *to cackle, as a hen does, when she has laid an egg.*—La gallina che schiamazza è quella che ha fatto l' uovo, *the man that is too earnest in justifying himself of a crime, is guilty of it.*—Schiamazzáre, *to make a noise, to bawl, to clamour, to scold.*
Schiamazzáto, ta, adj. *bawled, clamoured, scolded.*
Schiamazzatóre, s. m. *a noisy man, a clamorous fellow.*
Schiamazzatríce, s. f. *a clamorous woman.*
Schiamazzío, } s. m. *noise.*—Schi-
Schiamázzo, } amazzo, *a bird in a cage, by which the bird catchers making it squeak, catch other birds.*
Schianciána, s. f. *the diagonal line of a quadrilateral figure.*
Schiáncio, cia, adj. *oblique, sloping, athwart, wry.*—Sguardo di schiancio, *a wry look.*
A schiáncio, adv. *bias, slanting, sloping, or slopingly, aslope, across, overthwart.*
Schiancíre, v. n. *to strike in an oblique manner.*
Schiantaménto, s. m. *extirpation, rooting up.*
Schiantáre, v. a. *to cleave, to cut asunder, to rend, to tear.*—Schiantare un ramo d'un albero, *to tear off a branch of a tree.*—Il cuor mi schianti ricordandomi ciò, *thou strikest me to the very heart by putting me in mind of that.*—Ho una tossa che mi fa schiantar le budella, *I have such a cough that I am ready to burst with it.*—Schiantare, *to gather, to reap.*—Ahi morte ria come a schiantar se' presta il frutto di molti anni in sì poche ore, *ah, cruel death, how quick thou art to reap in a few hours the fruit of so many years.*
Schiantáto, ta, adj. *cleaved, cut asunder, rent, torn.*
Schiantatúra, s. f. } *cut, cleft.*—
Schiánto, s. m. } Schianto, *torment, grief, fret, anguish.*
Schiánza, s. f. *scurf or scab of a wound, an ulcer.*
Schiáppa, s. f. *an ancient dress; a rolling-pin.*
Schiappáre, v. a. *to cleave, slit, split, or cut.*—Egli è si grasso che schiappa, *he is so fat that he is ready to burst.*
Schiaráre, v. a. *to clear.*—Schiarare, *to clear, to make out or plain, to explain, to unfold, to resolve.*
Schiaráre, v. n. *to clear, to clear up or grow clear.*—Il tempo si schiara, *the weather begins to clear up.*—Schiarando il giorno, o allo schiarar del giorno, *by the break of day.*—Schiarare, *to be cleared of a doubt or question.*
Schiaráto, ta, adj. *cleared.*
Schiaratóre, s. m. } *he or she that*
Schiaratríce, s. f. } *enlightens or clears up, an expounder.*
Schiaréa, s. f. *wild sage.*
Schiariménto, s. m. *an enlightening, clearing up.*
Schiaríre, v. n. *to clear, to clear up, to grow clear.*——In sullo schiarir del giorno, *by break of day.*—Schiarire, *to appear.*——Poscia tra esse un lume si schiarì, *afterwards there appeared a light amongst them.*—Schiarire, *to make thin, to grow thin.*—Il Rè Carlo, veggendo schiarire la schiera degli Spagnuoli, *King Charles, seeing that the squadron of the Spaniards grew very thin.*
Schiaríto, ta, adj. *brightened, cleared up.*
Schiátta, s. f. *race, family, stock, generation, issue.*——Schiatta, *race, sort, kind.*
Schiattáre, v. n. *to burst, not to be able to contain one's self.*
Schiattíre, v. n. *to yelp, bark, or whilk.*—Schiattire, *to squeak.*
Schiattóna, s. f. *a lusty young girl.*
Schiáva, s. f. *a woman slave.*
Schiavacciáre, v. a. *to open, to liberate, to set free.*
Schiavácciо, s. m. *a rascally, vile slave.*
Schiavaggio, s. m. *slavery.*
Schiaváre, v. a. *to unlock, to break open a lock, to unnail.*—Schiavare una porta, *to break open a door.*
Schiaváto, ta, adj. *unlocked, opened.*
Schiavelláre, v. a. *to unlock.*
Schiavelláto, ta, adj. *unlocked.*
Schiavésco, ca, adj. *of or belonging to a slave.*
Schiavétta, s. f. }
Schiavétto, s. m. } *a young slave.*
Schiavína, s. f. *a slave's garment or frock, also a long robe which pilgrims wear.*——Schiavína, *a coarse sort of blanket.*
Schiavíno, s. m. *the name of a magistrate anciently so called.*
Schiavitù, s. f. *slavery.*
Schiávo, s. m. *a slave.*
Schiávo, va, adj. *obliged.*—Io voglio essere schiavo in vita mia a questa donna per questa novella, *as long as I live I shall be obliged to this woman for her story.*—Schiavo, *Sclavonian, of Sclavonia.*—Venti schiavi, *south-east winds.*
Schiavolína, s. f. } *a little child*
Schiavolíno, s. m. } *that is a slave.*
Schiavóne, s. m. *a lusty slave.*
Schiazzamáglia, s. f. *rabble, mob, rascally people.*
Schiccheracárte, s. m. *a scribbler.*
Schiccheraménto, s. m. *scribbling, blotting-paper.*
Schiccheráre, v. a. *to daub with ink, to daub or foul.*
Schiccheráto, ta, adj. *daubed, foul, full of ink.*
Schiccheratúra, s. f. *a scribbling.*
Schidionáre, v. a. *to spit, to put upon the spit.*
Schidóne, }
Schidióne, } s. m. *a spit.*
Schienále, s. m. *the back.*
Schienanzía, s. f. *a quinsy.*
Schiéna, s. f. *the back.*—La schiena d'un monte, *the ridge of a hill.*—Schiena, *the top.*
Per schiéna, adv. *sidewise.*—A schiena d'asino, *sharp, raised.*
Schiencíre, v. n. *to avoid, to shun, to parry or eschew.*
Schienélla, s. f. *a kind of sore which comes upon the fore legs*

of a horse.

Schienúto, ta, adj. *strong or broad-backed.*

Schiéra, s. f. *an army, a battalia or battle array.*——Schiera, *a band, set company, or gang.*—Una schiera d' uccelli, *a flight of birds.*—Fare schiera, *to set in array.*—Schiera, *a row.*—Una schiera d' alberi, *a row of trees.*

A schiéra, adv. *by bands or companies.*—A schiera a schiera, *by bands.*

Schieraménto, s. m. *order of battle, disposition, in order.*

Schieráre, v. a. *to set the battle in array, to draw up an army in battalia.*

Schierársi, v. n. p. *to range one's self in array.*

Schieráto, ta, adj. *ranged, set, drawn in battalia.*

Schiettaménte, adv. *uprightly, secretly, honestly, candidly.*

Schiettézza, s. f. *uprightness, sincerity, integrity, honesty, candour, frankness, openness.*

Schietissimaménte, adv. *most uprightly, candidly.*

Schietíssimo, ma, adj. *very upright, sincere, candid.*

Schiétto, ta, adj. *candid, sincere, frank, free, open, upright, plain-dealing.*—Schietto, *pure, mere, unmixed.*—Vino schietto, *pure, unmixed wine.*—Schietto, *pure, neat, clean, fair.*—Uomo schietto, *a comely handsome man.*—Abito schietto, *a plain suit of clothes.*

Schifalpóco, adj. *shy in things of no importance, but eager of those that ought not to be sought after.*

Schifaménte, adv. *filthily, sordidly, dirtily, niggardly.*

Schifaménto, s. m. *shunning, avoiding.*

Schifaménto, s. m. *disdain, scorn, contempt.*

Schifanója, s. f. *a sluggard.*

Schifánte, adj. *that has an aversion.*

Schifánza, s. f. *contempt, disdain, avoiding.*

Schifáre, v. n. *to shun, to avoid, to eschew.*—Schifare un colpo, *to parry a blow.*—Ogni uomo deve schifare la mala compagnia, *every body ought to shun bad company.*—Schifare, *to disdain, to scorn, to despise.*—Schifare, *to loath, to abhor, to detest.*—Schifare, *to refuse, to deny.*

Schifáto, ta, adj. *avoided, shunned.*

Schifatóre, s. m. } *one that care-*
Schifatríce, s. f. } *fully avoids or shuns to do a thing.*

Schifétto, s. m. *a small skiff, a kind of ship's boat.*

Schifévole, adj. *loathsome, distasteful, unpleasant, nauseous.*

Schifézza, s. f. *nastiness, filthiness, a nasty thing.*—Avere schifezza, *to loath, abhor or detest.*—Egli avea sete e non volea bere per ischifezza di lui, *he was dry and would not drink, because he loathed to drink after him.*——Schifezza, *daintiness, squeamishness.*

Schifiltà, táde, táte, s. f. *modesty.*—Schifiltà, *shyness, coyness, finicalness.*—Schifiltà, *filthiness, nastiness, a nasty thing.*

Schifiltóso, osa, adj. *shy, coy, finical.*

Schifissimaménte, adv. *very nastily, loathsomely.*

Schífo, fa, adj. *nasty, filthy, loathsome, nauseous.*—Schifo, *shy, coy, disdainful, scornful.*—Egli è molto schifo di partire, *he is loath to go.*—Mi fa schifo il vederlo, *it makes me sick to see him.*—Non solamente non l' ama, ma se ne mostra schifo, *he not only does not love her, but he seems to hate her.*——Schifo, *reserved, close, wary, shy, cautious.*—Venire a schifo, avere a schifo, *to loath, to hate, to abhor, to detest.*

Schífo, s. m. *a skiff, a kind of ship's boat.*—Schífo, *a plasterer's trough, tray, or hod.*

Schifosaménte, adv. *nastily, filthily.*

Schifosíssimo, ma, adj. *very nasty, dirty, loathsome.*

Schifóso, osa, adj. *nasty, filthy, loathsome, nauseous.*

Schimbéscio, ia, adj. *wry, cross, across, crosswise, athwart, awry, askew, aslope.*

Schinanzía, s. f. *the quinsy.*

Schinchimúrra, s. f. *a word invented by Boccace, signifying some monstrous beast.*

Schíncio, ia, adj. *oblique.*

Schiniéra, s. f. } *greaves, an ar-*
Shiniére, s. m. } *mour for the legs.*

Schiodacrísti, s. m. *a hypocrite.*

Schiodáre, v. a. *to unnail.*—Io così bene m' ho legato a nodo nella mia mente ciò che detto avete, che a pena una parola non ne schiodo, *I have so well printed in my memory every individual word you have said, that I shall not forget a syllable.*

Schiodáto, ta, adj. *unnailed.*

Schiodatúra, s. f. *the act of unnailing.*

Schiomáre, v. a. *to undo the hair, to untie it, to entangle it.*——Schiomare, *to cut all the hair off.*

Schiomáto, ta, adj. *dishevelled.*

Schioppettiére, s. m. *a fusileer.*

Schioppétto, s. m. *a little musket, a small fowling gun.*

Schióppo, s. m. *a musket, a gun.*

Schippíre, v. n. *to escape, to get away, to make one's escape in a dextrous or cunning manner.*

Schippíto, ta, adj. *escaped, lost.*

Schiribízzo, s. m. *a whim, caprice.*

Schiribizzóso, sa. adj. *whimsical, capricious.*

Schísa, *ex.* per ischisa, in ischisa, adv. *cross, across, crosswise.*

Schisáre, v. a. *to find the broken number in arithmetic.*

Schíso, s. m. *the finding the broken number in arithmetic.*

Schísto, s. m. *a kind of stone, cleaving stone.*

Schistóso, sa, adj. *of the nature of the cleaving stone.*

Schiváre, v. a. *to shun, to avoid.*

Schiváto, ta, adj. *shunned, or avoided.*

Schiúdere, v. a. *to open, to set open.*

Schiúdersi, v. n. p. *to get out or away, to run out or away.*—Schiúdere, *to exclude, to debar, to shut or keep from.*

Schiúma, s. f. *froth, foam, scum.*—Schiuma, *dregs.*—La schiuma del popolo, *the dregs of the people, the riff-raff of the people, the rascality, the mob.*—Egli è la schiuma de' ribaldi, *he is a hang-dog, a newgate-bird.*—Io sono la schiuma de' sciagurati, *I am the most miserable in the world.*—Venir la schiuma alla bocca, *to foam and fret, to be in a great passion.*

Schiumánte, adj. *that foams.*

Schiumáre, v. a. *to skim.*

Schiumáre, v. n. *to froth or foam.*

Schiumáto, ta, adj. *skimmed.*

Schiumóso, osa, adj. *frothy, foaming.*

Schívo, va, adj. *shy, close, wary, reserved, cautious, modest.*——Schivo, *tedious, wearisome, tiresome.*—Vita schiva, *a tiresome life.*—Pensieri schivi, *melancholy thoughts.*

Schiúso, sa, adj. *open.*——Villa schiusa, *an open town.*—Schiuso, *excluded, debarred, shut out, or kept from.*

Schizzaménto, s. m. *a gushing, spouting out.*

Schizzánte, adj. *gushing out, spouting.*

Schivare dei schifare
shun avoid

Schizzáre, v. n. *to gush or spout out, to squirt, or splash.*—I suoi occhi infiammati di lucida rossezza, pareva che dalla testa schizzar gli volessero, *his eyes red like fire, seemed ready to come out of his head.*

Schizzáre, v. a. *to sketch, to make the first draught.*

Schizzáta, s. f. *a squirting out; a blow, box, slap.*

Schizzáto, ta, adj. *gushed out, spouted, squirted, splashed, sketched.*

Schizzatójo, s. m. *a syringe.*

Schizzettáre, v. a. *to wet with a syringe.*

Schizzettíno, } s. m. *a small sy-*
Schizzétto, } *ringe.*

Schizzignóso, sa, adj. *coy, shy, rustic.*

Schizzinosaménte, adv. *in a disdainful manner.*

Schizzinosíssimo, ma, adj. *very shy, disdainful.*

Schizzinóso, osa, adj. *shy, disdainful, scornful.*

Schízzo, s. m. *the dirt or water one is splashed or dashed with.*—Schizzo, *a little bit.*—Schizzo, *a sketch, a rude draught, the first draught.*

Scía, s. f. *the track, or wake of a ship.*

Sciabíca, s. f. } *a kind of net.*
Sciabichéllo, s. m. }

Sciábla, } s. f. *a sabre, a kind of*
Sciábola, } *weapon.*

Sciabórdo, da, adj. *foolish, silly.*

Sciácora, s. f. *a snipe.*

Sciacquadénti, s. m. *a slight breakfast.*

Sciacquáre, v. a. *to wash, to rinse.*

Sciacquáto, ta, adj. *washed, rinsed.*

Sciacquatúra, s. f. *washing, rinsing.*

Sciaguattaménto, s. m. *the act of shaking any fluid in a vase.*

Sciaguattáre, v. a. *to shake, to jog, to toss* (said of liquors in vessels not full).

Sciaguattáto, ta, adj. *shaken, jogged.*

Sciagúra, s. f. *misfortune, mischance, ill fortune, disaster, mischief.*

Sciaguránza, } s. f. *wicked-*
Sciaguratággine, } *ness.*

Sciaguataménte, adv. *wickedly, maliciously.*—Sciaguataménte, *unhappily, unluckily, unfortunately, wretchedly, miserably.*

Sciaguratéllo, ella, } adj. *rather*
Sciaguratíno, na, } *wicked, malicious, unhappy, wretched.*

Sciaguratézza, s. f. *wickedness, wretchedness.*

Sciaguratissimaménte, adv. *most wickedly, wretchedly, unfortunately.*

Sciaguratíssimo, ma, adj. *very wicked, wretched, unfortunate.*

Sciaguráto, ta, adj. *unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky, miserable, wretched.*——Sciagurato, *vile, wretched, pitiful, sorry.*—Sciagurato, *wicked, flagitious, villainous.*

Sciaguratóne, s. m. *a great wretch, villain.*

Sciaguróso, sa, adj. *wicked, wretched, unfortunate.*

Sciaíca, s. f. *saick, a Turkish vessel.*

Scialacquaménto, s. m. *profuseness, profusion, lavishness, prodigality.*—Scialacquamento della lingua, *licentiousness of speech.*

Scialacquánte, adj. *profuse, lavish, prodigal.*

Scialacquáre, v. a. *to consume, to lavish, to waste, or squander away, to be prodigal or lavish of.*

Scialacquataménte, adv. *profusely, lavishly, prodigally.*——Parlare scialacquatamente, *to talk licentiously,*

Scialacquáto, ta, adj. *squandered away, wasted, prodigally spent.*—Scialacquato, *dissolute, riotous, licentious, lewd, loose.*

Scialacquatoráccio, s. m. *a great spendthrift.*

Scialacquatóre, s. m. } *a prodigal*
Scialacquatríce, s. f. } *or wasteful person, a spendthrift.*

Scialacquatúra, s. f. } *prodigality,*
Scialacquío, s. f. } *profuseness,*
Scialácquo, s. m. } *lavishness, wastefulness.*

Scialaménto, s. m. *exhalation; high merriment with good eating and drinking.*

Scialáre, v. n. *to eat and drink and make merry.*—Scialare, *to exhale, to cast forth, to evaporate.*

Scialáto, ta, adj. *exhaled.*

Scialbáre, v. a. *to whitewash.*

Scialbáto, adj. *whitewashed.*

Scialbatúra, s. f. *whitewashing.*

Sciálbo, ba, adj. *whitewashed; pale, white.*

Scialíva, s. f. *spittle.*

Sciálo, s. m. *great eating and drinking; exhalation.*

Scialóne, s. m. *a spendthrift.*

Scialúppa, s. f. *a shallop, a small boat.*

Sciamannáto, s. m. *a shabby fellow.*

Sciamannáto, ta, adj. *shabby, beggarly, awkward.*—Scrivere alla sciamannata, *to write negligently, carelessly.*——Operare alla sciamannata, *to act in a negligent or careless manner.*

Sciamáre, v. n. *to swarm as bees do.*

Sciáme, s. m. *a swarm of bees.*—Sciame, *a crowd or multitude of people.*

Sciámito, s. m. *calimanco.*——Sciamito, *amaranth, or flower gentle.*

Sciámo, s. m. *a swarm.*

Sciampiáre, v. a. *to extend, to dilate.*

Sciancáto, ta, adj. *hipped, hipshot, whose hip or haunch is out of joint.*

Sciancáto, ta, adj. *lame.*

Sciapidíre, v. n. *to become insipid, tasteless.*

Sciapído, da, adj. *insipid, tasteless.*

Sciaráppa, s. f. *jalap, a black West Indian root, purging waterish humours.*

Sciárda, s. f. *a sad person.*

Sciáre, v. a. *to back water* (sea term).

Sciárpa, s. f. *a sash, band.*

Sciarpelláre, v. a. *to stare.*

Sciarpelláto, ta, adj. *blear-eyed, whose lower eyelid being reversed, leaves that part of the white altogether uncovered.*

Sciarpellería, s. f. *simplicity, folly, stupidity.*

Sciarpellíno, ina, adj. *who has the lower lid of his eye uncovered.*

Sciárra, s. f. *quarrel, dispute, contention, strife, wrangling.*——Fare sciarra con uno, *to pick a quarrel with one.*

Sciarraménto, s. m. *defeat, overthrow, slaughter, ruin, destruction.*

Sciarráre, v. a. *to rout, to defeat, to ruin, to destroy.*—Sciarrare un esercito, *to rout or defeat an army.*—Sciarrare un' armata, *to disperse a fleet.*—Tutto il suo navilio sciarrò in più parti, *his ship was dashed to pieces.*

Sciarráta, s. f. *quarrel, dispute, contention.*

Sciarráto, ta, adj. *routed, defeated, disordered.*

Sciatérico, ca, adj. *sciatherical.*

Sciática, s. f. *sciatica, the hipgout.*——Passione sciatica, *the sciatica, or hip-gout.*

Sciático, ca, adj. *troubled with the sciatica.*—Vene sciatiche, *crural veins.*

Sciático, s. m. *troubled or afflicted with the sciatica.*

Sciátta, s. f. *a small boat.*

Sciattággine, s. f. *inaptitude, unfitness; great negligence in dress.*

Sciattáre, v. a. *to ruin, to destroy.*

Sciattáto, ta, adj. *ruined, destroyed.*
Sciatteria, s. f. *a heap of ruined, destroyed things.*
Sciattézza, s. f. *negligence, indecency.*
Sciátto, ta, adj. *undressed, careless.*—Sciatto, *languishing, slow.*
Sciaúra, s. f. *misfortune, mischance, disaster, mischief.*
Sciauráto, ta, adj. *unhappy, unfortunate, miserable, wretched.*
Scíbile, adj. *that can be known.*
Sciéna, s. f. *the fish umbra, chromis.*
Sciénte, adj. *learned.*——Uomo sciente, *a learned man, a good scholar.*
Scienteménte, adv. *wittingly, knowingly.*——Non l' ho fatto scientemente, *I did not do it wittingly, or on purpose.*
Scientificaménte, adv. *scientifically, learnedly.*
Scientífico, ca, adj. *scientifical, scientific, learned.*
Scientíssimo, ma, adj. *very learned.*
Sciénza, } s. f. *science, knowledge*
Sciénzia, } *founded upon clear, certain, and self-evident principles.*—Scienza, *learning, erudition, knowledge.*
Scienziále, adj. *scientifical.*
Scienziatíssimo, ma, adj. *very scientific, learned.*
Scienziáto, ta, adj. *scientific, learned, scientifical*——Persone scienziate, *learned people.*
Scienzuóla, s. f. *confined science, knowledge.*
Scifráre, v. a. *to decipher.*
Scígnere, v. a. *to unite, to loose, or undo.*
Scígnersi, v. n. p. *to undo one's clothes, to undress one's self.*
Scigrignáta, s. f. *a slash, a cut.*
Scilécca, s. f. *a joke, a trick.*
Scilínga, s. f. *syringe.*
Scilinguágnolo, s. m. *the string or thread under the tongue, which ties and hinders one from speaking.*—Rotto lo scilinguagnolo, cominciò a dire, *having broken the silence, he began to say.*
Scilinguáre, v. n. *to lisp, to stutter, or stammer.*
Scilinguatéllo, la, adj. *that stammers a little.*
Scilinguáto, s. m. *a lisping man.*
Scilinguáto, ta, adj. *lisping, stuttering, stammering.*—In tutto 'l tempo della sua vita è stato scilinguato, *he lisped all his lifetime.*
Scilinguatóre, s. m. *a stammerer.*
Scilíva, s. f. *spittle.*
Scílla, s. f. *onion, squill.*
Scillítico, ca, adj. *wherein onions are infused.*—Aceto scillitico, *vinegar of squills.*

Sciloccále, adj. *south-easterly.*
Scilócco, s. m. *south-east wind.*
Scilóma, s. f. *a long tedious discourse.*—Finisci ormai quella tua sciloma, *pr'ythee make an end of your chattering.*—Che bisognan tante scilome, *what signifies making so many words.*
Scilopparе, v. a. *to give a syrup.*—Scilopparе, *to flatter, to coax, to wheedle, to cajole.*—Io lo scilopperò colle speranze, *I'll feed him with hopes.*—Però il venne co' baci sciloppando, *therefore she began to caress and kiss him.*
Scilopparto, ta, adj. *fed with syrups, flattered, coaxed, wheedled.*
Scilóppo, s. m. *a syrup.*
Scíma, } s. f. *an ogee or wave in*
Síma, } *architecture.*
Scímia, s. f. *an ape, a monkey.*—Dir l'orazione della scimia, *to grumble, to curse and swear between one's teeth.*
Scimiático, ca, adj. *like an ape, apish.*
Scimiería, s. f. *apishness.*
Scimiésco, ca, adj. *apish.*
Scimiótto, s. m. *a young ape.*
Scimitárra, s. f. *a scimitar.*
Scímmia, s. f. *ape, monkey.*
Scimmióne, s. m. *a large ape.*—Uno scimmione, *a fool, a blockhead, a dunce.*
Scimunitággine, s. f. *foolishness, dulness, stupidity.*
Scimunitaménte, adv. *foolishly, simply, sillily.*
Scimunitéllo, ella, adj. *rather foolish, silly.*
Scimunitéllo, s. m. *a fool, a simpleton, a dunce.*
Scimuníto, ta, adj. *sottish, silly, simple, foolish, dull.*—Scimunita che io sono, m'era dimenticata il più bello, *fool that I am, I had almost forgotten the best.*
Scindásso, s. m. *a musical instrument used by the Indians to appease the elephants.*
Scíndere, v. a. *to part, to cut asunder, to separate, to divide, to share.*—Che da ogni creata vista è scisso, *who is deprived of the sight of creatures.*—Scindere, *to untie, to loose, to unlace.*
Scíndersi, v. n. p. *to get clear, to get out, to disentangle, to rid of or from, to disengage.*—Trevolte il cavalier la donna strinse colle robuste braccia, ed altrettante da quei nodi tenaci ella si scinse, *three times the knight took hold of her with his strong arms, and every time she disengaged herself.*
Scintílla, s. f. *a spark of fire.*——Ma tu, più che mai dura, scintilla di pietà non senti ancora, *but you, more cruel than ever, have not the least pity on me.*
Scintillaménto, s. m. *sparkling.*
Scintillánte, adj. *bright, sparkling.*
Scintillantíssimo, ma, adj. *very bright, sparkling.*
Scintilláre, v. n. *to sparkle.*
Scintilláto, ta, adj. *sparkled.*
Scintillazióne, s. f. *sparkling, splendour, light.*
Scintillétta, } s. f. *a little spark;*
Scintillúzza, } *a slight notion or light of any thing.*
Scínto, ta, adj. *undressed, untied, loose, in a dishabille or home dress.*—Ella era tutta scinta, *she was in her dishabille.*
Scío, s. m. *the ischium.*
Scioccáccio, cia, adj. *foolish, silly, sottish, simple.*
Scioccáccio, s. m. *a great simpleton, fool, or sot.*
Scioccággine, s. f. *simplicity, foolish simplicity, dulness.*
Scioccaménte, adv. *foolishly, simply, sillily, idly.*
Scioccheggiáre, v. n. *to act foolishly, to do foolish things, to dote, to rave, to talk idly.*
Sciocchérello, ella, adj. *silly, simple, sottish, foolish.*
Sciocchérello, s. m. *a silly man, a simpleton.*
Sciocchería, s. f. *folly, silly thing, impertinence, silliness.*
Sciocchézza, s. f. *foolishness, silliness, a silly thing, impertinence.*
Sciocchíno, na, adj. *a little foolish, silly.*
Sciocchissimaménte, adv. *very foolishly, sillily.*
Sciocchíssimo, ma, adj. *very foolish, silly.*
Sciócco, ca, adj. *sottish, silly, simple, foolish.*
Sciocconáccio, cia, adj. *very sottish, foolish, simple, silly.*
Sciocconáccio, s. m. *a great silly man, a great fool or simpleton, a blockhead.*
Sciocccóne, s. m. *a great fool, a dunce, simpleton, or blockhead.*
Sciógliere, v. a. *to untie, to loose.*
Scioglimento, s. m. *a tumult, sedition, commotion, insurrection, uproar.*—Scioglimento, *dissolution, melting.*—Scioglimento, *the act of untying, of letting loose.*
Scioglitóra, s. f. } *that unties,*
Scioglitóre, s. m. } *dissolves.*
Scioglitríce, s. f. }
Sciografía, s. f. *sciography.*
Sciólo, la, adj. *sciolist.*
Scioltaménte, adv. *with freedom, freely, without impediment.*
Scioltézza, s. f. *freedom, opposite to impediment.*

Sciólto, ta, adj. *untied, let loose.*—Sciolto, *free, independent.*—Sciolto di membra, *agile, quick, nimble, active, easy, swift.*—Libro sciolto, *a book in sheets.*—Versi sciolto, *blank verses.*—A briglia sciolta, *full speed.*—Correre a briglia sciolta, *to run full speed.*

Sciólvere, s. m. *breakfast.*

Sciomanzía, s. f. *a kind of divination.*

Scionáta, s. f. *whirlwind, storm, tempest.*

Scióne, s. m. *sudden blast of wind, a whirlwind.*

Scioperággine, s. f. *idleness, sloth, laziness.*

Scioperalibráj, s. m. *a sciolist, a pretender to learning.*

Scioperaménto, s. m. *idleness, sloth, laziness.*

Scioperáre, v. a. *to take one from his work.*

Scioperársi, v. n. p. *to leave off one's work.*

Scioperatággine, s. f. *idleness, sloth, laziness.*

Scioperatamênte, adv. *idly, lazily.*

Scioperatézza, s. f. *idleness, sloth, laziness.*

Scioperatíssimo, ma, adj. *very idle, slothful.*

Scioperatívo, va, adj. *idle, lazy, slothful.*

Scioperáto, ta, adj. *idle, lazy, slothful, sluggish.*

Scioperáto, s. m. *an idle, lazy man, a lazy-bones, a sluggard.*

Scioperatonáccio, s. m. *a very idle fellow.*

Scioperatonacíssimo, s. m. *a very great idle fellow.*

Scioperatóne, s. m. *a great idler.*

Scioperío, s. m. *idleness, laziness, sloth, slothfulness, sluggishness.*

Scioperóne, s. m. *an idle or lazy man, a sluggard.*

Scioperóne, adj. *foolish, silly, sottish, simple.*

Sciopíno, s. m. *a fortunate event.*

Sciopráre, v. a. *to take one from his work.*

Sciópro, s. m. *repose, cessation from work.*

Sciorinaménto, s. m. *a displaying, mustering, or setting forth.*

Sciorináre, v. a. *to display, or open to air.*—Sciorinare, *to discover, to disclose, to open, to declare or reveal.*—Sciorinare, *to bang, to beat, to flog.*

Sciorinársi, v. n. p. *to rest, to take some rest, to recreate, to refresh one's self.*—Sciorinarsi, *to undress one's self.*—Sciorinare un discorso, *to begin a discourse.*

Sciorináto, ta, adj. *displayed.*—Sciorinata che tu hai una profumata riverenza, *after you have made a very low courtesy.*

Sciórre, v. a. *to untie, to loose or undo.*—Sciorre il ventre, *to purge.*—Sciorre, *to absolve.*—Sciorre la lingua, *to begin to speak.*—Sciorre la bocca al sacco, *to begin to speak freely one's mind.*—Sciorre il voto, *to accomplish or fulfil a vow.*

Sciórsi, v. n. p. *to free or deliver one's self.*—Sciorsi, *to dissolve, to part, or separate one's self.*—Sciorre, *to explain, to expound, or explicate a doubt.*—Spronò l' ardire, o la vergogna sciolse, *he plucked up his heart, and overcame his shame.*

Sciotério, s. m. *an astronomical instrument.*

Sciovérso, s. m. *a manure of the stalks of corn that have produced no seed.*

Sciovicchioláre, v. a. *to scatter the pigeons as the hawk does.*

Scípa, s. m. *an ignorant man.*

Scipáre, v. a. *to tear, spoil, dissipate; to miscarry.*—Che la memoria il sangue ancor mi scipa, *the memory of it still freezes the blood in my veins.*

Scipáto, ta, adj. *torn, spoiled, dissipated.*

Scipatóre, s. m. *a spendthrift.*

Scipazióne, s. f. *dissipation, profusion.*

Scipidézza, s. f. *insipidity, unsavouriness.*—Scipidezza, *foolishness, a silly thing.*

Scipidíre, v. n. *to grow insipid.*

Scípido, da, adj. *insipid, unsavoury, tasteless, that has no taste.*—Scipido, *silly, simple, foolish, sottish.*

Scípido, s. m. *a simpleton, a silly man, a fool, a blockhead.*

Scipíre, v. n. *to grow insipid.*

Scipitággine, } s. f. *insipidity, un-*
Scipitézza, } *savouriness.*

Scipitaménte, adv. *insipidly, foolishly.*

Scipíto, ta, adj. *insipid, unsavoury.*—Scipito, *sottish, foolish, silly.*

Scipíto, s. m. *a sot, a fool, a silly fellow, a simpleton.*

Scirignáta, s. f. *a cut, a slash.*

Scirínga, s. f. *syringe.*

Sciringáre, v. a. *to syringe.*

Sciroccále, adj. *south-easterly.*

Scirócco, s. m. *a south-east wind.*

Sciróppo, s. m. *a syrup.*

Scírpo, s. m. *rush.*

Scírro, s. m. *schirrus* (a hard livid swelling that resists the touch, and is without pain).

Scirróso, sa, adj. *schirrous.*

Scísma, s. f. *schism, a separation or division from the Christian church.*—Scisma, *a division or party.*

Scismático, ca, adj. *schismatical, inclined to, or guilty of schism.*

Scismático, s. m. *a schismatic, one guilty of schism.*

Scíssile, adj. *scissible.*

Scissióne, s. f. *separation, division.*

Scísso, sa, adj. *cut, parted.*

Scissúra, s. f. *a scissure, a cut or cleft, a rent or chap.*

Sciugáre, v. a. *to wipe, to wipe off, to wipe away.*—Sciugare, *to dry.*

Sciugáto, ta, adj. *wiped, wiped off, dried.*

Sciugatójo, s. m. *a towel, a napkin.*

Scivoláre, v. a. *to hiss, to slide, to slip.*

Scivoláta, s. f. *slipping, sliding.*

Scivolétto, s. m. *a trill.*

Sciupáre, v. a. *to dissipate, to consume, to waste, to squander away.*

Sciupáto, ta, adj. *dissipated, consumed, wasted, squandered away.*

Sciupatóre, s. m. *a waster or destroyer.*

Sciupináre, v. a. *to dissipate, consume, waste.*

Sciupinío, } s. m. *a dissipating,*
Sciupío, } *wasting, or destruction.*

Sciútto, ta, adj. *dry, dried.*

Sclamáre, v. n. *to cry out, to roar out, to exclaim.*—Sclamare contra 'l vizio, *to exclaim against a vice.*

Sclamáto, ta, adj. *exclaimed, cried out or aloud.*

Sclamazióne, s. f. *an exclamation, or outcry.*

Sclaréa, s. f. *clary, orval.*

Scleroftalmía, s. f. *a kind of ophthalmy.*

Sclerótico, s. m. *sclerotic.*

Scocca 'l fuso, *such a one.*—Monna scocca l' fuso, *mistress such-a-one, mistress lazy-bones.*

Scoccánte, adj. *that slackens; that flies.*

Scoccáre, v. a. *to fly, to shoot.*—Scoccare, *to shoot.*—Il giorno comincia a scoccare, *the day begins to peep.*—E attendi a udir quel che or si scocca, *prepare yourself to hear what they are going to say.*—Scoccare un baccio, *to give a smacking kiss.*

Scoccáto, ta, adj. *fled, shot.*

Scoccatójo, s. m. *a bow to shoot with.*

Scoccatóre, s. m. } *one that lets*
Scoccatríce, s. f. } *fly, shoots.*

Scócco, s. m. *shoot.*—Allo scocco delle due ore, *upon the stroke of two.*—I quali in sullo scocco della sentenza contro s'appellarono al principe, *no sooner was the sentence given, but they appealed to the prince.*

Scoccobrino, s. m. *a buffoon.*

Scoccoláre, v. a. *to let go with impetuosity.*—Scoccolar barbarismi, *to blunder, to shoot a volley of blunders.*

Scoccoláto, ta, adj. *clear, evident, open, known to every body.*—E' una scoccolata bugia, *it is a great lie.*—Ho ricevuti i miei danari tutti scoccolati, *I have received all my money, and am well paid.*—Scoccoláto, *shot.*

Scoccoveggiáre, v. a. *to jeer, to banter, to ridicule, to laugh at.*

Scoccoveggiáto, ta, adj. *bantered, jeered, ridiculed.*

Scodáre, v. a. *to deprive of the tail, to cut it off.*

Scodáto, ta, adj. *cropped.*—Cavallo scodato, *a cropped horse.*

Scodélla, s. f. *a porringer.*

Scodelláre, v. a. *to put the soup in the porringer.*

Scodelláto, ta, adj. *served up in porringers.*

Scodelléttа, s. f. } *a small porringer.*
Scodellína, s. f. }
Scodellíno, s. m. }

Scodinzoláre, v. a. *to wag, to shake the tail.*

Scofacciáre, v. a. *to flatten like a cake.*

Scofacciáto, ta, adj. *flat like a cake.*

Scoffína, s. m. *a kind of file.*

Scoffináre, v. a. *to file.*

Scoffináto, ta, adj. *filed, pounded.*—Agarico scoffinato, *pounded agaric.*

Scóglia, s. f. *the slough or cast skin of a serpent.*

Scogliáccio, s. m. *a large rock.*

Scogliáto, adj. *castrated.*

Scogliéra, s. f. *a quantity, a heap of rocks.*

Scogliétto, s. m. *a little rock in the sea.*

Scóglio, s. m. *a shelf, sand, or rock, by or in the sea.*—Scoglio, *the bark of a tree, the skin or peel of any fruit.*—Scoglio, *the slough or cast skin of a serpent.*

Scoglióso, osa, adj. *sandy, rocky, full of rocks or shelves.*

Scogliúzzo, s. m. *a little rock or shelf.*

Scognoscénza, s. f. *ingratitude.*

Scojáre, v. a. *to flea, to flay, or skin.*—Scojáre, *to gall, to peel off.*

Scojáto, ta, adj. *flayed, flead, galled.*

Scojátto, } s. m. *a squirrel.*
Scojáttolo, }

Scolagióne, s. f. *gonorrhea.*

Scolácce, s. f. *a night-light, night-signal on board a ship.*

Scolájo, s. m. *a scholar, a learner, a student.*

Scolaménto, s. m. *a running.*

Scoláre, s. m. *a scholar.*

Scoláre, v. a. *to drain, to drain dry.*

Scoláre, v. n. *to run, to flow off.*

Scolársi, v. n. p. *to run or flow out.*

Scolareggiáre, v. n. *to play students' tricks.*

Scolarésca, s. f. *a multitude of scholars.*

Scolarésco, ca, adj. *of a scholar.*

Scolarétto, } s. m. *a little scholar,*
Scolaríno, } *school-boy.*

Scolasticaménte, adv. *scholastically.*

Scolástico, ca, adj. *scholastic.*—Questioni scholastiche, *scholastic questions.*

Scolástico, s. m. *a school-divine, or schoolman.*

Scolatívo, va, adj. *that has a running quality.*

Scoláto, ta, adj. *drained, run, flowed.*—Lardo scolato, *lard or hog's grease.*—Ma alla per fine scolate le lagrime con piova di pianto, *but at last having shed a torrent of tears.*

Scolatójo, s. m. *a drain, a common sewer.*

Scolatúra, s. f. *the thing that has been drained.*—Scolatura di vino, *the bottom of a cask of wine.*

Scolazióne, s. f. *a running.*

Scolétta, s. f. *a little school.*

Scólia, s. f. *scholium, commentary.*

Scoliáste, s. m. *a scholiast, one who takes notes upon an author, a commentator.*

Scólimo, s. m. *thistle.*

Scólio, s. m. *scolium, commentary.*

Scollacciáre, v. n. *to uncover one's neck.*

Scollacciáto, ta, adj. *that has the breast or neck uncovered.*

Scolláre, v. a. *to break or divide things that were united with glue.*—Scollare, *to leave the neck uncovered,* and that is only said of things.

Scolláto, ta, adj. *hollowed, cut or made hollow, cut sloping inwards, so as to leave the neck uncovered.*—Scolláto, *unglued.*

Scollatúra, s. m. *a hollow cut.*

Scollegaménto, s. m. *separation, disunion.*

Scollegáre, v. a. *to part or break an alliance.*

Scollegáto, ta, adj. *parted or separated from an alliance.*

Scollináre, v. a. *to go over mountains or hills.*

Scolmáre, v. a. *to strike a measure, to take away the top of any thing.*

Scólo, s. m. *running, course,* said of waters.

Scolopéndra, s. f. *scolopendra, a venomous worm, having eight feet and a forked tail.*

Scoloraménto, s. m. *discoloration.*

Scoloráre, v. a. *to discolour or tarnish.*—La paura le scolorò il viso, *she grew pale for fear.*

Scoloráre, v. n. *to lose or change its colour, to fade away.*—Scolorare, *to be eclipsed or darkened, to be in an eclipse.*

Scoloráto, ta, adj. *discoloured, colourless.*

Scoloriménto, s. m. *discoloration.*

Scolorire, v. n. *to lose or change its colour, to fade away.*—Ella tutta scolorì a queste parole, *she grew pale as death at these words.*—Scolorir nel viso, *to grow pale.*

Scolorito, ta, adj. *discoloured, that has lost its colour, faded away.*

Scolpaménto, s. m. *exculpation, justification.*

Scolpáre, v. a. *to justify, to excuse.*

Scolpársi, v. n. p. *to justify or excuse one's self, to vindicate one's self.*—Io non ho luogo da scolparmi con voi, *I have nothing to say for myself to you.*

Scolpáto, ta, adj. *excused, justified.*

Scolpiménto, s. m. *sculpture, engraving, carving.*

Scolpíre, v. a. *to carve, to grave, or to engrave.*—Scolpire qualche cosa nella memoria, *to imprint a thing in one's mind.*—Scolpire, *to pronounce well and distinctly.*—Egli scolpisce ben le parole, *he speaks or pronounces very distinctly.*

Scolpitaménte, adv. *distinctly, clearly, plain.*

Scolpíto, ta, adj. *carved, graved, engraved, imprinted.*—Parlare scolpito, *to speak distinctly.*

Scolpitúra, s. f. *sculpture, or carving.*—Scolpitura, *an effigy, the picture or portrait of a person.*

Scólta, s. f. *a sentinel, sentry, or watchman.*

Scoltáre, v. a. *to listen.*

Scolturésco, ca, adj. *of a sculptor, or of sculpture.*

Scombaváre, v. a. *to slaver over.*

Scombaváto, ta, adj. *slavered over.*

Scomberéllo, s. m. *a water-*

sprinkler.
Scombiccheráre, v. a. *to daub or foul, to scribble, to waste paper.*
Scombiccheráto, ta, adj. *scribbled, daubed, fouled with ink.*
Scombináre, v. a. *to trouble, to discompose, to disorder.*
Scombinazióne, s. f. *disorder, confusion.*
Scómbro, s. m. *mackerel.*
Scombúglio, s. m. *disorder, confusion.*
Scombujaménto, s. m. *dispersion, rout, defeat.*
Scombujáre, v. a. *to dissipate, to scatter, to disperse, to dispel, to rout, to defeat.*
Scombujáto, ta, adj. *dispersed, scattered, intimidated.*
Scombussoláre, v. a. *to dissipate, to scatter, to rout, to break.*
Scombussoláto, ta, adj. *scattered, dissipated.*
Scommentáto, ta, adj. *the ship's planks cracked by the sun and winds.*
Scomméssa, s. f. *a wager, bet.*—Fare una scommessa, *to lay a wager, to bet or lay.*
Scomméssо, sa, adj. *disjointed, divided, dispersed.*
Scomméttere, v. a. *to disjoin, to part or divide, to break, to break to pieces.*—Scommettere, *to sow discords or divisions, to set at variance, to set together by the ears.*—Scomméttere, *to lay a wager.*
Scomméttersi, v. n. p. *to fall to pieces.*
Scommettitóre, s. m. *he that disjoins, parts, or divides.*—Scommettitore, *a boutefeu, a makebate, a firebrand of discord or division.*——Scommettitóre, *he that lays bets.*
Scommezzáre, v. a. *to part or cut in two, to break asunder.*-Scommezzáre, *to part, to divide, or disjoin.*
Scommiatáre, v. a. *to dismiss, to discharge, to send away.*
Scommiatársi, v. n. p. *to take one's leave of, to bid farewell.*
Scommiatáta, s. f. *leave, permission.*—E fatto questo si fece aprir la porta, e fece grande scommiatata dalla regina, *and this being done he bid somebody open the door, and with great ceremony took his leave of the queen.*
Scommiatáto, ta, adj. *dismissed, discharged, sent away.*
Scommodáre, v. a. *to incommode.*
Scommodità, s. f. *inconvenience, trouble.*
Scómmodo, s. m. *inconvenience.*
Scommósso, sa, adj. *moved, affected.*
Scommoviménto, s. f. *tumult, uproar, commotion.*
Scommovitóre, s. m. } *that raises*
Scommovitríce, s. f. } *a tumult.*
Scommovizióne, } s. f. *tumult,*
Scommozióne, } *uproar, commotion, bustle, riot, insurrection, rebellion, sedition.*
Scommuóvere, v. a. *to cause an insurrection, to stir up a rebellion.*
Scommuóversi, v. n. p. *to take up arms, to rise in arms, to revolt.*
Scomodáre, v. a. *to incommode, to trouble, to tire or fatigue.*—Non si scómodi, *don't trouble yourself.*
Scomodáto, ta, adj. *incommoded, inconvenienced.*
Scomodézza, s. f. *inconvenience, a troublesome thing.*
Scomodíssimo, ma, adj. *very inconvenient.*
Scomodità, táde, táte, s. f. } *incon-*
Scómodo, s. m. } *venience, troublesome thing.*
Scómodo, da, adj. *troublesome, inconvenient, incommodious, uneasy, grievous.*
Scompaginére, v. a. *to disorder, to confuse.*
Scompaginato, ta, adj. *disordered, confused.*
Scompaginazióne, s. f. *confusion, disorder.*
Scompagnaménto, s. m. *separation, disunion.*
Scompagnáre, v. a. *to part, to separate, to disunite.*
Scompagnáto, ta, adj. *separated, parted, divided.*—Scompagnato, *solitary, single.*
Scompagnatúra, s. f. *separation, disunion, uncoupling.*
Scomparíre, v. n. *to lose its value when compared.*
Scompartiménto, s. m. *partition, division.*
Scompartíre, v. a. *to share or divide.*-Scompartire, *to distribute.*—Scompartire gli alloggiamenti, *to distribute the quarters.*
Scompartíto, ta, adj. *parted, shared, divided, distributed, disposed.*
Scompensáre, v. n. *to revolve, to turn over in one's mind.*
Scompigliaménto, s. m. *disorder, disturbance, rout, defeat.*
Scompigliáre, v. a. *to trouble, to disturb, to embroil, to confound, to put in disorder or confusion, to entangle.*—Scompigliare una matassa di seta, *to entangle a skein of silk.*—Scompigliare, *to disquiet, to trouble, to vex, to perplex, to disturb, to make uneasy, to put in pain.*-Scompigliare, *to rout, to defeat.*
Scompigliataménte, adv. *confusedly, in disorder, disorderly.*
Scompigliáto, ta, adj. *troubled, disturbed.*
Scompíglio, s. m. *trouble, confusion, disturbance, disorder, hurlyburly, tumult.*
Scompigliúme, s. m. *a heap of things in disorder.*
Scompisciáre, v. a. *to bepiss.*
Scompisciársi, v. n. p. *to bepiss one's self.*—— Scompisciársi, *to have a great mind to piss.*—Scompisciarsi di paura, *to bepiss one's self for fear.*—Scompisciarsi dalle risa, *to bepiss one's self with laughing.*
Scomponiménto, s. m. *disorder, disarrangement.*
Scompórre, v. a. *to discompose, to disorder, to trouble.*-Scomporre l'inimico, *to break the enemy, to put him in disorder.*
Scomposizióne, } s. f. *disorder,*
Scompostézza, } *trouble.*
Scompostaménte, adv. *disorderly, indecently.*
Scompósto, ta, adj. *discomposed, disordered, troubled.*-Scomposto nel viso, *troubled, disturbed in mind.*-Scomposto, *ill-shaped, awkward.*
Scompuzzáre, v. a. *to bestink.*
Scomunáre, v. a. *to break up an assembly, to break up.*
Scomunáto, ta, adj. *parted, separated, broken up.*
Scomúnica, s. f. }
Scomunicagióne, s. f. } *excommunication.*
Scomunicaménto, s. m. }
Scomunicáre, v. a. *to excommunicate.*
Scomunicáto, ta, adj. *excommunicated.*——Scomunicato, *execrable, abominable, detestable, cursed, odious, hateful.*-Lingua scomunicata, *a damned satirical tongue.*—Viso scomunicato, *an ill look.*
Scomunicáto, s. m. *a man that is excommunicated.*
Scomunicatóre, s. m. *he that excommunicates.*
Scomunicazióne, s. f. *excommunication.*
Scomúzzolo, s. m. *a very small part or bit of a thing.*
Sconcacáre, v. a. *to befoul.*
Sconcacáto, ta, adj. *befouled.*
Sconcacatóre, s. m. *one who befouls himself.*
Sconcatenáto, ta, adj. *unconnected.*
Sconcennataménte, adv. *unhand-*

somely, awkwardly, indecently.

Sconcentráto, ta, adj. *out of the centre.*

Sconcertaménto, s. m. *confusion, disorder, disturbance.*

Sconcertáre, v. a. *to put out, to make a discord in a tune.*— Sconcertare, *to disorder, to disturb, to trouble, to confound.*

Sconcertataménte, adv. *disorderedly.*

Sconcertatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much disordered.*

Sconcertáto, ta, adj. *disordered, disturbed, troubled, confounded.*

Sconcertatóre, s. m. *that disorders, disconcerts.*

Sconcérto, s. m. *confusion, trouble, disorder, disturbance.*

Sconcézza, s. f. *unhandsomeness, awkwardness, ungracefulness.*

Scóncia, s. f. *leaven.*

Sconciaménte, adv. *unhandsomely, awkwardly, ungenteelly.*— Sconciaménte, *shamefully, disgracefully, ignominiously.*—I Fiaminghi che erano a oste sopra Tornai, se ne partirono sconciamente, *the Flemish army, that besieged Tournay, quitted the siege very shamefully.*— Sconciamente, *immoderately, intemperately, excessively.*—Mangiare sconciamente, *to eat immoderately.*—Battere sconciamente, *to beat unmercifully.*— Sconciamente, *badly, ill, not well, extravagantly.*—Ho passato la notte sconciamente, *I have passed the night very badly.*

Sconciaménto, s. m. *disorder, disarrangement.*

Sconciáre, v. a. *to spoil, to mar, to corrupt.*—La troppa pioggia sconcia i frutti, *excessive rain spoils the fruits.*— Sconciare, *to disorder, to put in disorder, to trouble, to disturb, to embroil.*— Le divisioni sconciano lo stato, *parties disturb and embroil a state.*—Sconciare, *to incommode, to hinder, to disturb.*— Sconciare, *to stop, to hinder.*— Sconciare, *to hinder one from doing a thing because he can't do it himself.*—Sconciarsi un piede, *to put a foot out of joint.*

Sconciársi, v. n. *to miscarry.*

Sconciataménte, adv. *negligently, awkwardly.*

Sconciáto, ta, adj. *spoiled, troubled, disordered.*

Sconciatóre, s. m. } *disturber, per-*
Sconciatríce, s. f. } *turbator.*— Sconciatore, *a second at tennis.*

Sconciatúra, s. f. *an untimely child or birth, one born out of due time, abortion.*

Sconciaturélla, } s. f. *a little abor-*
Sconciaturína, } *tion.*

Scóncio, cia, adj. *unhandsome, indecent, immodest, shameful, odd, ill.*—Parole sconce, *indecent, lewd words or expressions.*— Sconcio, *enormous, great, heinous, grievous.*—Peccato sconcio, *an enormous or great sin.*— Sconcio, *awkward, ill-shaped, deformed, disproportionate.*— Sconcio di corpo, *ill-shaped, deformed.*—Braccio sconcio, *an arm out of joint.*—Scoglio sconcio, *a steep rock.*

Scóncio, s. m. *inconvenience, detriment, prejudice, hurt, harm, damage, loss.*—I Fiorentini per tema che le dette parti non facesson ribellar la terra a sconcio di parte Guelfa, *the Florentines, for fear the said parties should cause a rebellion in the town to the prejudice of the Guelfs.*

Sconcíssimo, ma, adj. *very unhandsome, indecent.*

Sconclúdere, v. a. *to break off a treaty, or negociation.*

Sconclusióne, s. f. *the breaking off of a treaty.*

Sconcobríno, s. m. *a merry andrew, a merry grig.*

Sconcordánte, adj. *dissonant, discordant, jarring, untunable, disagreeing.*

Sconcordánza, s. f. *a false concordance.*

Sconcordáre, v. n. *not to agree, to be discordant.*

Sconcórdia, s. f. *discord, division, disagreement, variance, strife, debate.*

Sconcorporáre, v. a. *to draw from the body; to take out of the funds.*

Scóndere, v. a. *to conceal, to hide.*

Scondescéso, sa, adj. *rugged, steep.*

Scondíto, ta, adj. *not seasoned, insipid, unsavoury.*—Scondito, *foolish, silly, simple, deprived of sense.*

Sconférma, s. f. *a contradiction of news.*

Sconfessáre, v. a. *to disown what one had first confessed.*

Sconficcáre, v. a. *to unnail, to break open.*

Sconficcáto, ta, adj. *unnailed.*

Sconfidánza, s. f. *mistrust, diffidence, distrust, suspicion, jealousy.*

Sconfidáre, v. n. *to be diffident, to trust not.*

Sconfíggere, v. a. *to rout, to defeat, to ruin, to destroy or overthrow.*

Sconfiggiménto, s. m. *rout, defeat.*

Sconfiggitóre, s. m. } *one that*
Sconfiggitríce, s. f. } *routs, defeats, or dispels, a conqueror.*

Sconfitta, s. f. *rout, defeat, overthrow.*—Mettere in isconfitta, *to rout, to defeat.*

Sconfitto, ta, adj. *routed, defeated.* —Sconfitto, *unnailed.*

Sconfóndere, v. a. *to confound, to disturb, to trouble or disorder.*

Sconfortaménto, s. m. *discouragement, disheartening, dissuasion.*

Sconfortáre, v. a. *to dissuade, to advise the contrary.*

Sconfortársi, v. n. p. *to be discouraged or disheartened, to lose courage, to despond.*

Sconfortáto, ta, adj. *afflicted, discomforted, sad, melancholy, dejected.*

Sconfórto, s. m. *displeasure, discontent, vexation, trouble, grief, sorrow, affliction.*

Scongiugniménto, s. m. } *disjunc-*
Scongiuntúra, s. f. } *tion, separation.*— Scongiugnimento d' affezione, *an aversion, averseness, abhorrence, hatred, antipathy.*

Scongiuraménto, s. m. *conjuration, exorcism.*

Scongiuráre, v. a. *to conjure, to exorcise, to lay spirits.*—Scongiuráre, *to conjure, to entreat, to beg, to abjure.*——Tanto disse e tanto scongiurò che alla fine acconsentì, *he desired and begged so long, that at length he consented.*

Scongiuráto, ta, adj. *conjured, exorcised, entreated, desired.*

Scongiuratóre, s. m. *an exorcist, one who casts out devils, a conjurer.*

Scongiurazióne, s. f. *conjuration, exorcism.*—Scongiurazione, *an entreaty or prayer, an earnest entreaty or desire.*

Scongiúro, s. m. *conjuration, exorcism.*—Scongiuro, *an entreaty, an earnest prayer or desire.*

Sconnessióne, s. f. *separation, disunion.*

Sconnésso, sa, adj. *unconnected, incoherent.*

Sconnéttere, v. a. *to disjoin, to speak or write incoherently.*

Sconocchiáre, v. a. *to spin that quantity of flax or wool that is upon the distaff.*

Sconocchiáto, ta, adj. *spun off.*— Sconocchiato, *without a top.*

Sconocchiatúra, s. f. *that flax or wool that is left upon the distaff.*

Sconoscénte, adj. *ungrateful, unthankful.*—Sconoscente, *clownish, common, ordinary, unpolite, unpolished.* — Sconoscénte, *obscure.*—Vita sconoscente, *an obscure vile life.*

Sconoscenteméntе, adv. *ungratefully, unthankfully.*

Sconoscentíssimo, ma, adj. *very ungrateful, very ignorant.*

Sconoscénza, s. f. *ingratitude, unthankfulness, ungratefulness.*

Sconóscere, v. n. *to forget good returns, to be ungrateful.*

Sconosciméntо, s. m. *ingratitude, unthankfulness.*

Sconosciutaméntе, adv. *secretly, privately.*

Sconosciutíssimo, ma, adj. *very unknown, obscure.*

Sconosciúto, ta, adj. *unknown.*—Sconosciuto, *unknown, obscure, of no reputation.*

Sconquassáre, v. a. *to dash, to break or split to pieces, to destroy.*

Sconquassáto, ta, adj. *dashed, broken, or split to pieces, destroyed.*

Sconquassatóre, s. m. } *a destroy-*
Sconquassatríce, s. f. } *er.*

Sconquásso, s. m. *disorder, ruin, destruction.*

Sconsacráre, v. a. *to profane, to put to a profane use.*

Sconsentiméntо, s. m. *a difference, or contrary opinion.*

Sconsentíre, v. n. *to be against, or contrary to, to be of another opinion.*—Io non lo sconsentisco, *I am not against it.*

Sconsertáto, ta, adj. *disconcerted.*

Sconsideránza, s. f. *inconsideration, imprudence, foolishness, want of discretion, rashness, unadvisedness.*

Sconsideratamente, adv. *inconsiderately, rashly, foolishly, indiscreetly, unadvisedly, imprudently.*

Sconsideratézza, s. f. *rashness, imprudence.*

Sconsideratíssimo, ma, adj. *very inconsiderate, rash, indiscreet.*

Sconsideráto, ta, adj. *inconsiderate, rash, foolish, unadvised, unwise, indiscreet, imprudent.*

Sconsideraziónе, s. f. *inconsideration, inattention.*

Sconsigliáre, v. a. *to dissuade, to advise to the contrary.*

Sconsigliatamente, adv. *unadvisedly.*

Sconsigliatézza, s. f. *imprudence, rashness.*

Sconsigliatíssimo, ma, adj. *very unadvised, inconsiderate.*

Sconsigliáto, ta, adj. *dissuaded, advised to the contrary.*

Sconsolaméntо, s. m. *sorrow, grief, affliction.*

Sconsoláre, v. a. *to discomfort, to afflict, to be cast down.*

Sconsolatamente, adv. *discontentedly, miserably.*

Sconsoláto, ta, adj. *disconsolate, afflicted, comfortless.*

Sconsolazióne, s. f. *sorrow, grief, affliction, discontent.*

Scontáre, v. a. *to deduct, to abate, or subtract, to make good* (speaking of an account).

Scontáto, ta, adj. *deducted, abated, settled.*

Scontentaméntо, s. m. *discontent, sorrow, affliction, grief.*

Scontentáre, v. n. *not to be contented or satisfied with.*

Scontentáre, v. a. *to disgust, to displease, to make uneasy.*

Scontentáto, ta, adj. *disgusted, displeased.*

Scontentézza, s. f. *discontent, sorrow, grief, affliction.*

Scontentíssimo, ma, adj. *very discontented, afflicted.*

Scontento, ta, adj. *discontented, afflicted, disquieted, grieved, not satisfied with.*—Vita scontenta, *a discontented, miserable life.*

Scontento, s. m. *displeasure, discontent, sorrow, grief.*

Scontessitúra, s. f. *disorder, confusion.*

Scónto, s. m. *deduction, abatement, subtraction, defalcation.*

Scontorcénte, adj. *that writhes, that makes contortions.*

Scontórcere, v. a. *to wrest, to wring, to writhe, to wreath, to throw or wind about.*

Scontorciméntо, } s. m. *extortion,*
Scontorcío, } *distortion, a wresting or wreathing,* a *wry face.*

Scontórto, ta, adj. *twisted, twined, wreathed, wrung.*—Bocca scontorta, *a wry mouth.*—Corpo scontorto, *a crooked body.*——Gambe scontorte, *crooked legs.*

Scontraffáre, v. n. p. *to deform, to disfigure.*

Scontraffátto, ta, adj. *deformed, ill-favoured, ugly.*

Scontraméntо, s. m. *a meeting or rencounter.*

Scontrappesáre, v. n. p. *to lose the balance, equilibrium.*

Scontráre, v. n. *to meet, to meet with, to find.*

Scontráta, s. f. *meeting, casual meeting.*

Scontráto, ta, adj. *met, met with.*

Scontrázzo, s. m. *a meeting or rencounter.*

Scontrinéllo, s. m. *a little rencounter, a little adversary.*

Scóntro, s. m. *a rencounter or meeting.*—Scontro, *a push or shove.*—Scontro, *a sign, mark, or token.*—Scontro, *a book in which merchants keep a duplicate of their accounts.*—Scontri d'una serratura, *the wards of a lock.*

Sconturbáre, v. a. *to disturb, to disquiet, or trouble.*

Sconturbársi, v. n. p. *to be grieved, vexed, or troubled.*

Sconturbáto, ta, adj. *grieved, troubled, vexed.*

Scontúrbo, s. m. *disorder, disturbance.*

Sconvenénza, s. f. *inconvenience, trouble, cross accident.*—Sconvenenza, *a disproportion, inequality.*

Sconvenévole, adj. *unbecoming, indecent, unhandsome.*—Sconvenevole, *excessive, immoderate.*

Sconvenevoleméntе, adv. *indecently, unhandsomely.*

Sconvenevolézza, s. f. *indecency, indecorum, unbecomingness.*—Sconvenevolezza, *extravagance, impertinence, folly.*

Sconvenevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very indecent, unhandsome, unbecoming.*

Sconvenevolméntе, adv. *indecently, unhandsomely, unseemingly, misbecomingly, extravagantly, impertinently, foolishly.*—Sconvenevolmente, *excessively, exceedingly, immoderately.*—Cavalcare un cavallo sconvenevolmente, *to ride a horse to death.*

Sconveniénte, adj. *unbecoming, indecent, unhandsome.*—Sconveniente, *immoderate, extravagant, excessive, exorbitant.*

Sconvenientemente, adv. *inconveniently, with inconvenience.*

Sconvenientíssimamente, adv. *very inconveniently.*

Sconvenientíssimo, ma, adj. *very inconvenient, improper.*

Sconveniénza, s. f. *inconvenience, trouble.*

Sconveníre, v. n. *to misbecome.*—Troppo si sconviene indosso ad un uomo vile il portare oro o argento, *it is very unbecoming an ordinary man to wear gold or silver.*

Sconvenúto, ta, adj. *misbecoming, unbecoming.*

Sconvólgere, v. a. *to confound, to overturn, to turn upside down, or topsy-turvy.*——Sconvolgere, *to persuade, to advise, to put one upon, to induce.*

Sconvolgiménto, s. m. *confusion, disorder.*

Sconvolgitóre, s. m. } *one that*
Sconvolgitríce, s. f. } *confuses, disorders.*

Sconvólto, ta, adj. *out of joint, sprained.*—Sconvolto, *crooked, bent.*

Scópa, s. f. *a birch-tree.*—Scopa, *a broom.*—Scopa, *a cudgelling or whipping.*

Scopamáre, s. m. *a kind of sail.*

Scopamestiéri, s. m. *one who often changes his trade.*

Scopapolláj, s. m. *a scullion.*

Scopáre, v. a. *to sweep, to clean with a broom.*—Scopare, *to lash, to whip.*—— Scopare, *to ramble about, to run over.*—Scopare, *to whip at a cart's tail, as the hangman does rogues sentenced to it.*—Scopare, *to cry down, to disparage, to disgrace, to discredit.*—Uno scopa chiese, *a bigot.*

Scopáto, ta, adj. *swept.*

Scopatóre, s. m. } *a sweeper.*——
Scopatríce, s. f. } Scopatore, *he who scourges and disciplines himself out of devotion and by way of atonement for his sins.*

Scopatúra, s. f. *a whipping or scourging.*——Scopatura, *sweepings, the dirt or dust swept with a broom.*—Scopatura, *a rebuke, check, reproof, or reprimand.*—Dare una scopatura ad uno, *to reprimand one.*—Toccare una scopatura, *to be rebuked, chided, or reprimanded.*

Scopazzóne, s. m. *a blow, cuff, slap on the head.*

Scoperchiáre, v. a. *to uncover.*

Scoperchiáto, ta, adj. *uncovered.*

Scopérta, s. f. *an opening or uncovering, a discovery.*—Far la scoperta, *to get intelligence of the enemy.*

Alla scoperta, adv. *openly.*

Scopertaménte, adv. *openly, publicly, in the face of all the people.*

Scopertissimaménte, adv. *most openly, publicly.*

Scopérto, ta, adj. *uncovered.*—Si convien guardar l' onestà mia, si che io possa andar coll' altre donne a fronte scoperta, *I must preserve my honour, that I may not be ashamed to converse with other women.*—Scoperto, *known, public, open.*—Fare guerra scoperta ad uno, *to shew one's self an open enemy to one.*

Scopérto, s. m. *the open air or open place.*—Dormire allo scoperto, *to lie abroad all night.*—Rimanére allo scoperto, *to be cheated of his money.*

Scopertúra, s. f. *an opening.*

Scopetíno, } s. m. *a grove of*
Scopéto, } *birch-trees.*

Scopétta, s. f. *a brush.*

Scopettáre, v. a. *to brush, to sweep with the brush.*

Scópa, s. m. *aim, scope, end, or design.*

Scópolo, s. m. *a rock.*

Scoppettiére, s. m. *a fusileer.*

Scoppiábile, adj. *that may burst.*

Scoppiaménto, s. m. *noise, cracking, or bursting.*

Scoppiánte, adj. *that bursts, cracks.*

Scoppiáre, v. n. *to burst, to break out.*—Mangiò tanto che scoppiò, *he ate so much that he burst.*—Scoppiar delle risa, *to burst with laughter.*—Ma io scoppio dentro a un dubbio, *but I have a great mind to know, but I long to know.*—So ben che io parlo a sordi, ma io scoppio tacendo, *I know that my speaking signifies nothing, but I shall die if I don't speak.*—Scoppiare, *to proceed, to come, to rise, to come out.*—E come un pensier dall' altro scoppia, *and as one thought draws on another.*——Che fuor degli occhi gli scoppiava il pianto, *the tears came out of his eyes.*——Scoppiare, *to crack, as fire-arms do when they are fired, to bounce.*—Scoppiare, *to uncouple.*——Mangiare a scoppiacórpo, *to eat until one bursts.*

Scoppiársi, v. n. p. *to part, to separate, to burst.*

Scoppiáta, s. f. *a cracking, or rattling.*

Scoppiáto, ta, adj. *bursted.*—Egli non è di quercia, o di grotta, o di pura pietra scoppiato, *he is not come out of a piece of wood or hard stone.*

Scoppiatúra, s. f. *a bursting, cracking, rattling noise.*—Scoppiatura, *a rupture or rent.*

Scoppiettáre, v. n. *to crack, to crackle.*

Scoppiettáta, s. m. *a cracking or crackling noise, a gun-shot.*

Scoppiettería, s. f. *a troop of fusileers.*

Scoppiettiére, s. m. *a fusileer.*

Scoppiettío, s. m. *a cracking or crackling noise.*

Scoppiétto, s. m. *a little cracking or crackling noise.*—Scoppietto, *a fusee or light gun.*

Scóppio, s. m. *a cracking or crackling noise, the report of a gun, or any other fire-arms.*—Scoppio, *a fusee or little gun.*

Scopriménto, s. m. *a discovery or finding out.*

Scopríre, v. a. *to uncover, to bare.*—Scopríre, *to discover, to see, to perceive, to find out, to detect.*—Indi un altro vallon mi si scoperse, *then I perceived another valley.*—Scopríre, *to discover, to disclose, to open, to declare, to reveal.*—Scoprir paese, *to see new land; to try one, to feel his pulse, to know his mind.*—Scoprire la lepre, *to find out a hare.*—Scoprirsi con alcuno, *to discover or impart any thing to one.*—Scopríre un altare per ricoprirne un altro, *to rob Peter to pay Paul.*

Scopritóre, s. m. } *a discoverer,*
Scopritríce, s. f. } *one that first discovers.*

Scopritúra, s. f. *a discovery or finding out.*

Scópulo, s. m. *a rock in the sea.*

Scopulóso, sa, adj. *rocky, full of rocks.*

Scoraggiáre, v. a. *to discourage, to put out of heart, to dishearten, to dispirit.*

Scoraggiársi, v. n. p. *to lose courage, to despond.*

Scoraggiáto, ta, adj. *discouraged, disheartened, dispirited, despondded.*

Scoraggíre, v. a. *to discourage.*

Scoraggíto, ta, adj. *discouraged.*

Scoraménto, s. m. *dejection, consternation.*

Scoráre, v. a. *to discourage, to dishearten or dispirit.*

Scoráto, ta, adj. *discouraged, disheartened, dispirited.*

Scorbacchiaménto, s. m. *derision, scorn, chat, prattle.*

Scorbacchiáre, v. a. *to defame, to traduce or slander.*

Scorbacchiáto, ta, adj. *defamed, traduced, slandered.*

Scorbiáre, v. a. *to daub with ink.*

Scorbiáto, ta, adj. *blotted, daubed with ink.*

Scórbio, s. m. *a spot of ink.*

Scorbútico, ca, adj. *subject to the scurvy, having the scurvy; also ill-humoured, always discontented; crabbed with regard to the temper.*

Scorbúto, s. m. *the scurvy.*

Scorcáre, v. n. *to rise, to get up.*

Scorciaménto, s. m. *a shortening, curtailing.*

Scorciáre, v. a. *to shorten, to make short, to abridge, to cut off, to clip.*

Scorciáto, ta, adj. *shortened, made or grown short.*
Scorciatója, s. f. *a by-way.*
Scórcio, s. m. *foreshortening.*—Scorcio, *the end, the latter end.*—Lo scorcio del giorno, *the evening.*—L' affáre è condotto allo scorcio, *the affair draws to an end.*—Lo scorcio del mese, *the latter end of the month.*
Scordaméntо, s. m. *forgetfulness.*
Scordánte, adj. *dissonant, discordant, jarring, untunable, disagreeing.*——Senza nullo scordante, *unanimously, with one consent or accord.*
Scordánza, s. f. *difference, dissension, disagreement, strife, variance.*
Scordáre, v. n. *to be out of tune, to put out of tune, to untune.*—Il liuto è scordato, *the lute is out of tune.*—Scordáre, *to disagree, not to agree.*——Il liuto scorda col violino, *the lute does not agree with the violin.*
Scordársi, v. n. p. *to forget.*
Scordatíssimo, ma, adj. *very forgetful, discordant.*
Scordáto, ta, adj. *out of tune, untuned, forgot, forgotten, out of one's memory.*
Scórdeo, s. f. *scorpion, water-germander.*
Scordévole, adj. *forgetful.*——Scordevole, *dissonant, discordant, jarring, disagreeing, untunable.*
Scórdia, s. f. *discord.*
Scórdio, s. m. *water-germander.*
Scoréggia, s. f. *a cord or lash made of a leather thong, a scourge.*
Scoreggiáre, v. a. *to whip, to scourge, to lash.*
Scorregiáta, s. f. *a lash, a blow with a leather strap.*
Scórgere, v. n. *to see, to perceive, to discern or distinguish.*—Cosa non fù dalli tuoi occhi scorta più notabile,-*your eyes never saw a more remarkable thing.*—Scorgere, *to guide, to bring, to lead or conduct.*—Scorgere la voce, *to distinguish one's voice.*—Farsi scorgere, *to make one's self ridiculous, to make a fool of one's self.*—Farsi scorgere, *to shew one's self.*—Farsi scorgere per un balordo, ignorante, tristo, e simile, *to shew one's self a foolish ignorant rogue, &c.*
Scorgitóre, s. m. } *spectator, be-*
Scorgitríce, s. f. } *holder, looker-on.*—Scorgitóre, *guide, leader.*
Scória, s. m. *dross of metals.*—Scoria di piombo, *dross of lead.*
Scoriazióne, s. f. *scorification.*
Scorificatójo, s. m. *a vessel for reducing to dross.*
Scorifórme, adj. *in the form of dross.*
Scornabécco, s. m. *the plant goatsbeard.*
Scornacchiaméntо, s. m. *prating, prattling, chat, chatting, talk, talkativeness.*
Scornacchiáre, v. a. *to defame, to traduce or slander, to deride, to joke, to banter or ridicule.*
Scornacchiáta, s. f. *prating, chat, prattle, scorn, derision.*
Scornacchiáto, ta, adj. *defamed, traduced, slandered, derided, ridiculed.*
Scornáre, v. a. *to break the horns.*—Scornáre, *to defame, to traduce, to slander.*—Scornáre, *to deride, to joke, to banter, to ridicule, to laugh at.*
Scornársi, v. n. p. *to be ashamed, to blush.*
Scornáto, ta, adj. *that has lost his horns.*——Tenersi scornato, *to take a thing as an affront.*
Scorneggiáre, v. a. *to punch or gore with the horns.*
Scorniciaméntо, s. m. *cornice.*
Scorniciáre, v. a. *to take away the frame.*
Scórno, s. m. *shame, dishonour, disgrace, infamy, ignominy.*—Fare uno scorno ad uno, *to shame or disgrace one.*—Avere a scorno, *to despise, to slight, to scorn, to contemn, to undervalue, to make no account of.*
Scoronáre, v. a. *to lop, to prune, to cut off the branches of trees.*
Scoronáto, ta, adj. *lopped, pruned.*
Scoronciáre, v. n. *to repeat, or pretend to repeat one's beads or rosary.*
Scorpacciáta, s. f. *a belly-full.*
Scorpáre, v. a. *to fill, to glut, to cloy, to eat one's belly-full.*
Scórpio, s. m. *a scorpion* (poet.).
Scorpéna, s. f. *the scorpion fish.*
Scorpióide, s. f. *the plant scorpion-tail.*
Scorpioncíno, s. m. *a little scorpion.*
Scórpio, } s. m. *one of the*
Scorpióne, } *twelve signs of the Zodiac.*—Scorpione, *a kind of sea fish, scorpion fish.*
Scorpionísta, s. m. *a double-faced person.*
Scorporáre, v. a. *to extract, to separate from the main body.*—Scorporáre, *to take out of the capital stock or cash.*
Scorporáto, ta, adj. *extracted, separated from the body.*
Scorporazióne, s. f. } *separation*
Scórporo, s. m. } *from the main body, or the capital stock.*
Scorrazzánte, adj. *wandering, roving, fugitive, rambling.*
Scorrazzáre, v. n. *to ramble, to rove, to wander, to go up and down.*
Scorrazzáre, v. a. *to make an incursion, to plunder, to pillage, to ravage, to ransack, to lay waste, to ruin, to destroy.*
Scorrazzáto, ta, adj. *rambled, roved, wandered, plundered, pillaged, ravaged.*
Scorréggere, v. a. *to render licentious, debauched.*
Scorrénte, adj. *running, flowing.*
Scorrénza, s. f. *looseness, laske.*
Scórrere, v. n. *to run.*—Scorrere, *to go, to slide, to slip away.*—Il tempo scorre, *the time runs away.*—Scorrere, *to run over.*—Scorrere un paese, *to run over a country.*—Scorrere, *to go or come down.*—Quando 'l bel parto giù nel mondo scorse, *when the Son of God came down into the world.*—Scorrere, *to go, to reach.*—L' inondazione scorse fin alle mura, *the inundation reached the walls.*—Scorrere, *to spoil, to waste, to ravage, to pillage, to plunder.*—Scorrere una terra, *to plunder a town.*——Scorrere, *to run over or survey, not to read attentively.*-Scorrere la cavallína, *to gad up and down.*
Scorrería, s. f. *an excursion, incursion, or inroad.*
Scorrettáccio, cia, adj. *quite full of faults, quite depraved.*
Scorrettaménte, adv. *incorrectly.*
Scorrettíssimo, ma, adj. *very incorrect, very licentious.*
Scorrettívo, va, adj. *that spoils, infects.*
Scorrétto, ta, adj. *incorrect, full of faults.*—Libro scorretto, *an incorrect book, a book full of faults.*—Gente scorretta, *people not instructed or disciplined.*—Scorretto, *depraved, corrupt, spoiled, vitiated, marred.*—Un uomo scorretto, *a vicious, profligate man.*—Parole scorrette, *immodest, lewd words.*
Scorrévole, adj. *running, flowing, fluid.*——Scorrevole, *frail, fragile, brittle, weak.*—Scorrevole è la nostra natura, *our nature is frail.*
Scorrezióne, s. f. *incorrectness, a fault in writing or printing.*
Scorribánda, } s. f. *a little or*
Scorribándola, } *short incursion,*

an inroad or irruption.
Scoridóre, s. m. *a scout.*
Scorriménto, s. m. *a running or flowing.*—Scorrimento, *a fall or tumble.*—Scorrimento, *inroad, irruption, incursion.*
Scorritójo, ja, adj. *running, ex.* Nodo scorritojo, *a running knot.*
Scorrubbiársi, v. n. p. *to grow angry, to fall into a passion.*
Scorrubbiáto, ta, } adj. *angry,*
Scorrubbióso, osa, } *passionate.*
Scorrucciánte, adj. *that shews anger, rage.*
Scórsa, s. f. *course, run, excursion.*—Scorsa, *an incursion or inroad.*——Andiamo a fare una scorsa, *let us go to take a short run.*—Dare una scorsa ad un libro, *to run over a book.*
Scorserélla, s. f. *a short course, a little excursion.*
Scorsívo, va, adj. *that produces a looseness.*
Scórso, sa, adj. *past over.*——Il mese scorso, *the last month.*—Scorso, *vitiated, corrupted.*
Scórso, sa, adj. *run.*
Scórso, s. m. *licentiousness.*——Scorso di lingua, *a slip of the tongue, a fault or mistake.*
Scorsójo, ja, adj. *running, flowing.*—Cappio scorsojo, *a running knot.*
Scórta, s. f. *a guide, a leader.*—Far la scorta, *to guide, to lead or conduct.*—Scorta, *a guard, a convoy.*—Scorta, *provisions, victuals.*
Scortaménte, adv. *wisely, sagely, prudently, warily.*——Scortamente, *clearly, distinctly.*
Scortaménto, s. m. *a shortening, abridging.*
Scortáre, v. a. *to shorten, to make short, to abridge.*—Scortare, *to conduct, to guide, to lead.*
Scortáto, ta, adj. *conducted, guided, led.*——Scortato, *shortened, abridged.*
Scortecciaménto, s. m. *the taking off the bark.*
Scortecciáre, v. a. *to bark, to take off the bark.*
Scortecciáto, ta, adj. *barked.*
Scortése, adj. *discourteous, unkind.*
Scorteseménte, adv. *discourteously, unkindly.*
Scortesía, s. f. *discourtesy, unkindness, rude manners, rusticity.*
Scorticaménto, s. m. *excoriation, the place where the skin is off.*
Scorticapidócchi, s. m. *an avaricious, stingy person, a skinflint.*
Scorticáre, v. a. *to flay, to skin, to take the skin off.*—Tanto ne va a chi tiene quanto a chi scortica, *the accomplice is as bad as the actual criminal.*—Scorticare, *to exact upon, to cut one's throat.*—Chi non sa scorticare intacca la pelle, *every one to his trade.*
Scorticársi, v. n. p. *to die.*
Scorticária, s. f. *a drawing net.*
Scorticatívo, va, adj. *flaying, that flays.*
Scorticáto, ta, adj. *skinned, flayed.*
Scorticatójo, s. m. *a sharp knife to skin with.*—Scorticatojo, *a slaughter-house.*—Scorticatojo, *an excoriation, a scratch.*
Scorticatóre, s. m. } *a flayer.*—
Scorticatríce, s. f. } Scorticatore, *an extortioner, a great exacter, an unreasonable man.*
Scorticatória, s. f. *a kind of fishing-net.*
Scorticatúra, s. f. *a scratch, a place where the skin is off, excoriation.*
Scorticavilláni, s. m. *a tithe-proctor, a middle-man.*
Scorticazióne, s. f. *excoriation.*
Scortichíno, s. m. *a flaying-knife.*
Scortináre, v. a. *to batter down the curtain.*
Scortíre, v. a. *to shorten, to make shorter.*
Scortíssimo, ma, adj. *very wary, circumspect.*
Scórto, ta, adj. *wary, circumspect, wise, prudent, cautious, experienced.*—Scorto, *seen, perceived.*
Scórza, s. f. *bark, the rind of trees and plants.*—La terrena scorza, *the body.*—Scorza, *colour.*—A scorza di castagno, *of a chestnut colour, bay.*—Scorza, *outside, outward show, appearance.*
Scorzáre, v. a. *to bark, to take the bark off.*—Scorzare, *to strip, to deprive or take from.*—Deh perche me del mio mortal non scorza? *why does he not make an end of my life?*
Scorzársi, v. n. p. *to cast off the slough, as serpents do.*
Scorzárto, ta, adj. *barked, stripped of bark.*
Scorzóna, s. f. } *a rough, clown-*
Scorzóne, s.m. } *ish, rustic man, or woman.*
Scorzóne, s. m. *a snake, a kind of serpent.*
Scorzonéra, s. f. *a kind of plant, salsify.*
Scoscéndere, v. a. *to break asunder, to cut off, to cleave.*
Scoscendiménto, s. m. *a breaking, cutting, or cleaving.*
Scoscéso, sa, adj. *steep.*—Scosceso, *broken, cut, or cloven.*
Scosciáre, v. a. *to break the thigh, to put it out of joint.*
Scosciáto, ta, adj. *with his thighs hurt, or out of joint;* also, *deprived of one or both thighs.*
Scóscio, s. m. *a steep place, a downfall, a precipice.*
Scóssa, s. m. *shake, toss, jolt, sudden pull, jerk.*—Scossa, *vexation, sorrow, grief.*—Scossa, *a shower of rain.*
Scossáre, v. a. *to shake.*
Scossétta, s. f. *a little shake, a small jolt, or pull.*
Scósso, sa, adj. *shaken, jogged.*—Scosso, *stripped.*—Scosso d' arme, *unarmed, stripped of his arms.*—Scosse di carne, *picked, lean, thin, lank.*
Scostaménto, s. m. *removal, distance.*
Scostáre, v. a. *to remove, to put away, to drive away, to avert, to dispel.*
Scostársi, v. n. p. *to remove, to go from, to go away, to swerve.*—Scostarsi dalla verità, *to swerve from truth.*—Scostarsi dal costume degli altri, *to part from other people's customs.*—Scostarsi dalla virtù, *to forsake virtue.*—Scostarsi dal suo soggetto, *to ramble from one's subject, to make a digression.*
Scostáto, ta, adj. *removed.*——Scostato, *remote, far distant.*—La città e scostata due miglia dal mare, *the city is distant two miles from the sea-shore.*
Scostumággine, s. f. *incivility, rudeness.*
Scostumataménte, adv. *indecently, clownishly, rudely, unmannerly.*—Scostumatamente, *immoderately, intemperately, excessively.*
Scostumatézza, s. f. *incivility, rudeness, clownishness, unmannerliness.*
Scostumatíssimo, ma, adj. *very uncivil, rude.*
Scostumáto, ta, adj. *uncivil, rude, clownish, ill-bred, unmannerly.*
Scostúme, s. m. *incivility, rudeness, unmannerliness.*
Scótano, } s. m. *fustic.*
Scuótano, }
Scotennáre, v. a. *to take off the sward of bacon.*
Scotennáto, ta, adj. *without sward.*
Scotennáto, s. m. *that part of the fat which sticks to the sward of*

the bacon.

Scotiménto, s. m. *a shaking, tossing, jolting.*—Scotimento di terra, *an earthquake.*

Scotitójo, s. m. *a strainer.*

Scotitóre, s. m. } *one that shakes.*
Scotitríce, s. f. }

Scóto, s. m. *a kind of Scotch serge.*

Scótola, s. f. *a spattle or slice, a wooden instrument to beat flax or hemp.*

Scotoláre, v. a. *to beat or mash flax or hemp.*

Scotoláto, ta, adj. *beaten, mashed.*

Scotomático, ca, adj. *giddy, subject to giddiness, troubled with giddiness.*

Scotomía, s. f. *scotomy, a dizziness or swimming of the head, causing a dimness of sight, vertigo.*

Scótta, s. f. *whey or butter-milk.* —Scotta, *one of the ropes of a ship.*

Scottaménto, s. m. *a burning.*

Scottánte, adj. *that burns, scalds.*

Scottáre, v. a. *to burn, to scald.*—Scottáre, *to burn, to nip, to vex, to scotch, to nettle, to lie heavy upon one's mind.*

Scottáto, ta, adj. *scalded, burnt.*

Scottatúra, s.f. *a scalding or burning.*

Scótto, s. m. *a reckoning.*—Pagare lo scotto, *to pay one's reckoning.*-Stare a scotto, *to board, to be a boarder.*—Scotto, *a club, every one's share of reckoning.*—Pagar lo scotto, *to pay dear for a thing.*—Pagherai lo scotto di quel che hai fatto, *you shall pay dear for what you have done.*

Scottobrúnzo, s. m. *a buffoon, merry-andrew.*

Scováre, v. a. *to hunt a wild beast out of his cave or den.*— Scovare uno, *to find out or discover one's proceedings or sentiments.*

Scováto, ta, adj. *hunted out, discovered.*

Scoverchiáre, v. a. *to uncover.*

Scovíglia, s. f. *the sweepings of a broom.*

Scozzáre, v. a. *to part or single the cards.*

Scozzonáre, v. a. *to tame or break a horse.*——Scozzonare, *to instruct, to teach.*

Scozzonáto, ta, adj. *tamed, broken, taught.*——Scozzonato, *sharp, cunning, experienced, sly.*

Scozzonatóre, } s. m. *a breaker*
Scozzóne, } *in of horses, a rough-rider.*

Scránna, s. f. *a chair, a bench, a stool.*

Screáto, ta, adj. *weak, feeble, slender.*

Scredénte, adj. *incredulous, unbelieving, hard of belief.*—Scredente, *distrustful, mistrustful, diffident.*-Scredente, *disobedient, undutiful, froward.*

Scredentíssimo, ma, adj. *very incredulous, mistrustful.*

Scrédere, v. n. *to unbelieve, to disbelieve.*

Sceditáre, v. a. *to make one lose his credit, to disparage, to disagree, to discredit.*

Sceditáto, ta, adj. *that has lost his credit, cried down, disparaged, disgraced, discredited.*

Sceditévole, adj. *that is not worthy of credit.*

Scrédito, s. m. *discredit, disgrace.*

Screménto, s. m. *excrement.*

Scremenzía, s. f. *squinancy, quinsy.*

Screpáre, v. n. *to crack, to split.*

Screpazzáre, v. a. *to break, to burst.*

Screpoláre, v. n. *to crack, to split, to chop, to chink, to gape.*

Screpoláto, ta, adj. *cracked, chopped, chinked, gaped.*

Screpolatúra, s. f. *chop, chink, crevice, gap.*

Scrépolo, s.m. *crevice, chink, chop, gap.*

Scréscere, v. n. *to grow less, to diminish.*

Screspáre, v. a. *to uncurl, to uncrisp.*

Screziáre, v. a. *to speckle, to spot.*

Screziáto, ta, adj. *speckled, spotted.*

Screziatúra, s. f. *a speckling, spotting, marbling.*

Scrézio, s. m. *a dispute, a quarrel, difference, variance, wrangling, falling out.*—Venire in iscrezio, *to fall out.*—Mettere screzio, *to set at variance, to set together by the ears.*

Scriatéllo, la, adj. *rather weak, feeble, slender.*

Scriáto, ta, adj. *thin, slender, lean, weak.*

Scríba, s.m. *scrivener, transcriber, copyer.*—Scriba, *scribe.*

Scribacchíno, s. m. *a scribbler.*

Scricchiáre, } v. n. *to rattle or*
Scricchioláre, } *clatter, to rustle or crackle.*

Scricchioláta, s. f. *rattling, clattering, rustling, or crackling.*

Scríccio, } s. m. *a wren, a little*
Scricciolo, } *bird so called.*

Scrignétto, s. m. *a little bunch.*

Scrígno, s. m. *a bunch on the back.*—Scrigno, *a casket, a coffer or desk, a chest.*

Scrignúto, s. m. } *a crooked,*
Scrignúta, s. f. } *crumpt, hunch-backed man or woman.*

Scrignúto, ta, adj. *arched, crooked.* —Naso scrignuto, *a crooked nose.*

Scríma, } s. f. *fencing, a de-*
Scrimáglia, } *fence.*

Scriminatúra, s. f. *the parting of the hair of the head.*

Scrináre, v. a. *to untie, to extend the hair.*

Scrináto, ta, adj. *loose, untied.*—Capelli scrinati, *dishevelled hair.*

Scrítta, s. f. *a writing.*—In iscritta, *in writing.*—Scritta, *an inscription, post bill.*-Scritta, *an obligation or bond.*

Scrittáccio, s. m. *bad writing, a scrawl.*

Scrítto, s. m. *a writing.*—Per iscritto, *in writing.*

Scrítto, ta, adj. *written.*

Scrittójo, s. m. *a study, or counting-house, a scrutoire.*

Scrittóre, s. m. *a writer, an author.*—Scrittore, *a transcriber or copyer.*

Scrittoréllo, s. m. *a bad author.*

Scrittoría, s. f. *the office of a scrivener.*

Scrittório, ia, adj. *scriptory.*

Scrittúra, s. f. *writing.*—Tutte le vostre parole mi sono in iscrittura, *all your words are printed in my memory.*—Scrittura, *the Holy Writ, the Bible.*—Scrittura, *an accompt.*—Scritture, *papers.*

Scritturábile, adj. *that must be written.*

Scritturáccia, s. f. *bad writing, a scrawl.*

Scritturále, s. m. *a scrivener.*

Scritturále, adj. *belonging to the Scripture, or to any writing.*

Scritturáre, v. a. *to draw up in writing; to note down every circumstance; to enter into an agreement.*

Scritturísta, s. m. *an interpreter of the Scriptures.*

Scrivacchiáre, v. a. *to scribble uselessly.*

Scrivanería, s. f. *the office of a scrivener.*

Scrivanía, s. f. *a writing desk.*

Scriváno, s. m. *a scrivener, a notary.*

Scrivénte, adj. *writing, that writes.*

Scrívere, v. a. *to write.*—Scrivere, *to list or enroll.*—Scrivere, *to write or compose.*—Scrivere, *to write or set down.*

Scrivíbile, adj. *that can be written.*

Scriziáto, ta, adj. *speckled, spotted.*

Scrizióne, s. f. *writing, the act of writing.*

Scróba, s. f. *a ditch.*

Scroccáre, v. a. *to sharp, to sponge, to trick, to chouse one out of a thing.*
Scroccáto, ta, adj. *tricked.*
Scroccatóre, s. m. *a sharper.*
Scrocchétto, s. m. *a little sponger.*
Scrocchiánte, adj. *one that takes or pays usury.*
Scrocchíno, s. m. *a sharp, a sharper or sponger* (in a joke only).
Scróccho, s. m. *usury, unlawful interest.*
Scrocchióne, s. m. *an usurer.*
Scrócco, s. m. *sharping, sponging, sharking.*
Scroccóne, s. m. *a sharper, a sponger, one that is upon the catch, a parasite.*
Scrófa, s. f. *a sow.*—Scrofa, *a concubine, a strumpet.*—Scrofa, *a swelling in the neck, the king's evil.*
Scrofáccia, s. f. *a large nasty sow.* Metaph. *a nasty woman, a vile prostitute.*
Scrófano, s. m. *a kind of sea fish.*
Scrófola, s. f. *the king's evil, a swelling in the neck.*
Scrofolária, s. f. *the plant scrofularia, pig-wort.*
Scrofolóso, sa, adj. *scrofulous.*
Scrófulo, s. f. *the king's evil.*
Scrollaménto, s. m. *a shaking or tossing.*
Scrolláre, v. a. *to shake with violence, to pull.*
Scrolláto, ta, adj. *shaken with violence.*
Scróllo, s. m. *shake.*
Scróllo, la, adj. *shaken, tired, wearied.*
Scrópolo, s. m. *a scruple, a weight, the third part of a drachm.*
Scropulóso, osa, adj. *rough, rugged, uneven.*
Scrosciáre, v. n. *to crack, to crackle between the teeth.*—Scrosciare, *to boil very fast.*
Scrosciáta, s. f. *a cracking, crackling.*
Scrosciáto, ta, adj. *cracked, crackled.*
Scróscio, s. m. *the noise which the water or any other liquor makes in boiling, or the rain when it pours hard, a heavy shower.*
Scróscio, s. m. *a noise, rattling, or rustling, a bustle.*—Scroscio di risa, *a loud laughing.*
Scrostáre, v. a. *to chip bread, to peel a plant or tree.*
Scrostáto, ta, adj. *chipped, peeled.*
Scróto, s. m. *the scrotum.*
Scrunáre, v. a. *to break the eye of a needle.*
Scrunáto, ta, p. p. *ex.* Ago scrunato, *a needle whose eye has been broken.*
Scrupoleggiáre, v. n. *to scruple.*
Scrupolettucciáccio, s. m. *a foolish scruple.*
Scrupolizzáre, v. n. *to be scrupulous.*
Scrúpolo, } s. m. *a scruple or*
Scrúpulo, } *doubt.*—Fare scrupolo di qualche cosa, *to make scruple or conscience of a thing.*—Scrupolo, *a difficulty.*—Scrupolo, *a smell, scent, or sign.*
Scrupolosaménte, } adv. *scrupu-*
Scrupulosaménte, } *lously.*—Scrupolosamente, con troppa esattezza, *too nicely or curiously.*
Scrupolosissimaménte, } adv.
Scrupulosissimaménte, } *very scrupulously.*
Scrupolosíssimo, ma, } adj. *very*
Scrupulosíssimo, ma, } *scrupulous, exact.*
Scrupolosità, s. f. *scrupulosity, scruple, scrupling.*
Scrupolóso, osa, } adj. *scrupu-*
Scrupulóso, osa, } *lous, full of scruples.*
Scrutábile, adj. *scrutable, that may be searched.*
Scrutáre, v. a. *to scrutinize.*
Scrutatóre, s. m. *searcher, nice enquirer.*
Scrutináre, } v. a. *to scrutinize,*
Scruttináre, } *to make a strict enquiry into, to examine thoroughly.*
Scrutináto, ta, } adj. *scrutinized.*
Scruttináto, ta, }
Scrutinatóre, s. m. *a scrutinizer, searcher.*
Scrutínio, } s. m. *a scrutiny, a*
Scruttíno, } *strict search or diligent enquiry into a thing.*—Scrutinio, *a scrutiny, a perusal of suffrages of votes, at the election of magistrates.*
Scuccomédra, } s. f. *a feigned*
Scuccumédra, } *name, that has no signification.*
Scucíre, v. a. *to unsew or unstitch, to rip what is sewn.*
Scucíto, ta, adj. *unsewed, ripped.*
Scudájo, s. m. *a buckler or shield maker.*
Scudájo, adj. *covered with a shell.*
Scudále, adj. *of or belonging to a shield.*
Scudáre, v. a. *to cover or defend with a shield.*—Sù per il monte mi trasse alla cima che da levante Gerusalem scuda, *he carried me up to the top of the mountain which is opposite to Jerusalem.*
Scudáto, ta, adj. *scutiferous, armed with a shield.*
Scuderésco, ca, adj. *belonging to an esquire of old.*
Scudería, s. f. *stable, mews.*
Scudétto, s. m. *a little shield or buckler.*
Scudicciuólo, s. m. *a little buckler or shield.*—Scudicciuolo, *weepers, that women formerly wore.*—Scudicciuolo, *the boss or stud of a bridle.*—Scudicciuolo, *a scutcheon of a graft.*—Annestare a scudicciuolo, *to graft by a scutcheon.*
Scudiére, s. m. *an armour-bearer to a knight, an esquire, squire or attendant.*
Scudisciáre, v. a. *to whip, to lash.*
Scudisciáto, ta, adj. *whipped, lashed, struck with a whip.*
Scudíscio, s. m. *a rod, a switch, a wand.*
Scúdo, s. m. *a shield, a buckler.*—Scudo, *an escutcheon, a coat of arms.*—Scudo, *shield, protection, buckler, defence.*—Scudo, *a tortoise shell.*—Scudo, *a crown, a crown piece.*
Scudóne, s. m. *a large shield.*
Scúffia, s. f. *a coif, a hood.*
Scuffiára, s. f. *a milliner.*
Scuffiáre, v. n. *to devour, to gluttonize, to eat greedily.*
Scuffína, s. f. *a file, a rasp.*
Scuffináre, v. a. *to file, to rasp.*
Scuffináto, ta, adj. *filed, rasped.*
Scuffióne, } s. m. *a coif, a*
Scuffiótto, } *hood.*
Sculacciáre, v. a. *to flog, to whip.*—Sculacciare uno, *to use one like a child.*
Sculacciáta, s. f. } *strokes upon*
Sculaccióne, s. m. } *the breech.*—Sculacciata, *a rustling, cracking or screaking.*
Sculettáre, v. n. *to shake or wag the tail; to take to one's heels.*
Sculmáto, s. m. *a disease in a horse, that puts his hip out of joint.*
Scultáre, v. a. *to carve in marble.*
Scultáto, ta, } adj. *carved.*
Scúlto, ta, }
Scultóre, s. m. *a carver in marble, a sculptor, a statuary.*
Scultório, ia, adj. *of a sculptor, engraver.*
Scultorésco, ca, adj. *of or belonging to sculpture.*
Scultúra, s. f. *sculpture or carving.*—Scultura, *a carver's work, carving.*
Scumaruólo, s. f. *a skimmer.*
Scuojáre, v. a. *to flay, or skin.*
Scuojáto, ta, adj. *flayed.*
Scuóla, s. f. *a school.*—Scuola, *an assembly of scholars, an academy or college.*—Scuola, *fraternity, brotherhood, society.*

Scuolétta, s. f. *a little school.*
Scuoráre, v. a. *to discourage.*
Scuótere, v. a. *to shake off.*—Scuotere la polvere, *to shake off the dust.*—I vizj nostri noi li amiamo, li difendiamo, e più tosto li vogliamo scusare che scuotere, *we delight in our vices, we stand by them, and we are more willing to excuse them than to be rid of them.*—Scuotersi d'un fallo, *to forsake or leave off a vice.*—Scuotere, *to deprive, to strip, to bereave.*—Scuotiti pur se sai, *you may shake yourself.*—Tu puoi scuotere, *you may say and do what you will.*
Scuótersi, v. n. p. *to start.*
Scuotiménto, s. m. *a shaking, concussion.*
Scuotitóre, s. m. *that shakes.*
Scúra, s. f. *a hatchet.*
Scuraménto, s. m. *a darkening.*
Scuráre, v. n. *to grow dark or overcast, to be obscured or eclipsed.*—Poco dinanzi scurò la luna nel segno del Tauro, *a little before the moon was eclipsed in the sign Taurus.*—Scurare, *to dim, to dazzle.*—Scurare la gloria di qualcheduno, *to obscure, to cloud, to eclipse, to darken somebody's glory.*—Scurare, *to blur or blemish a man's reputation.*—Scurare, *to darken.*
Scuráto, ta, adj. *darkened.*
Scurazióne, s. f. *obscuring, darkening or dimming.*
Scúre, s. f. *hatchet.*—Bruto uccise i figli aderenti a Tarquinio con iscure giusta, *Brutus killed, with a just cause, or justly, his sons siding with Tarquin.*—Gittare il manico dietro alla scure, *to throw the helve after the hatchet.*—Darsi la scure in sul pie', *to cut one's own foot.*
Scurétto, ta, adj. *darkish, rather dark.*
Scurézza, s. f. *darkness, gloominess.*
Scuriáda, } s. f. *a lash, a whip.*
Scuriáta, }
Scuricélla, s. f. *a small hatchet.*
Scurisciáre, v. a. *to whip, to lash.*
Scurisciáto, ta, adj. *whipped, lashed.*
Scuríscio, s. m. *a whip, rod.*
Scurisciône, s. m. *a large whip, rod.*
Scuríssimo, ma, adj. *very dark; very frightful, cruel, severe; very difficult to be understood; very deep and dark.*
Scurità, táde, táte, s. f. *darkness, gloominess.*—Scurità, *paleness.*—Scurità, *difficulty.*—Scurità, *calamity, misery, trouble, misfortune.*—Scurità, *obscurity, private life.*—Scurità di násciti, *meanness of birth.*
Scúro, ra, adj. *dark, full of darkness, gloomy.*—Scuro, *pale.*—Scuro, *dark, difficult, hard to understand, obscure.*—Scuro, *obscure, private, retired.*—Menare una vita scura, *to live an obscure or retired life.*—Nascita scura, *of obscure or mean birth.*—Scuro, *cruel, barbarous, inhuman.*—Scuro, *frightful, terrible, horrible.*—Occhi scuri, *wild eyes, a wild look.*—Suono scuro, *a dull sound.*
Scúro, s. m. *darkness, gloominess.*—Per lo scuro della notte, *in the darkness of the night.*—Esser allo scuro, *to be in the dark.*
Scurríle, adj. *scurrilous, buffoonlike.*
Scurrilità, táde, táte, s. f. *scurrility, buffoonery, scandalous language.*
Scúsa, s. f. *an excuse, a reason.*—Scusa, *excuse, cloke, or pretence.*
Scusábile, adj. *excusable, to be excused.*
Scusabilménte, adv. *in an excusable manner.*
Scusaménto, s. m. *excuse, the act of excusing.*
Scusáre, v. a. *to excuse, to justify.*—Scusare, *to excuse one, to dispense with him for not doing.*—Scusare, *to excuse, to admit one's excuse.*—Scusare, *to excuse, to bear with or pardon.*
Scusársi, v. n. p. *to excuse or justify one's self.*—Scusarsi, *to desire to be excused or dispensed with.*
Scusáto, ta, adj. *excused.*
Scusatóre, s. m. *an excuser.*
Scusazióne, s. f. *excuse or reason.*
Scuscíre, v. a. *to unsew, to rip.*
Scusévole, adj. *excusable.*
Scussíssimo, ma, adj. *completely stripped, destitute.*
Scússo, sa, adj. *stripped, bereaved, deprived.*—Un osso scusso di carne, *a picked bone.*—Scusso di danari, *without money.*
Scútica, s. f. *a whip.*
Scutífero, ra, adj. *that bears a shield.*
Scúto, s. m. *a small shallop.*
Sdársi, v. n. p. *to grow lazy, slothful or sluggish.*
Sdáto, ta, adj. *idle, lazy, slothful.*
Sdebitársi, v. n. p. *to grow out of debt, to pay off one's debts.*
Sdegnaménto, s. m. *anger, scorn.*
Sdegnánte, adj. *angry, passionate.*
Sdegnáre, v. a. *to disdain, to scorn, to despise.*—Sdegnare, *to die, to wither.*
Sdegnársi, v. n. p. *to grow angry, to fall into a passion.*
Sdegnataménte, adv. *disdainfully.*
Sdegnatíssimo, ma, *very angry, disdainful.*
Sdegnáto, ta, adj. *disdained, scorned, despised.*
Sdegnatríce, s. f. *a female disdainer.*
Sdégno, s. m. *anger, wrath, passion.*—Avere a sdegno, tenere a sdegno, *to despise, to scorn, to loath, to abhor.*
Sdegnosággine, s. f. *disdain, scorn.*
Sdegnosaménte, adv. *disdainfully, scornfully, contemptuously, with a scornful eye.*—Sdegnosamente, *bitterly, sourly, sternly, crabbedly.*
Sdegnosétto, etta, adj. *somewhat disdainful, scornful, contemptuous.*
Sdegnosissimaménte, adv. *very disdainfully.*
Sdegnosíssimo, ma, adj. *very angry, disdainful.*
Sdegnosità, táde, táte, s. f. *disdain, scorn, contempt, anger, wrath, passion.*
Sdegnóso, osa, adj. *disdainful, scornful, contemptuous.*—Sdegnoso, *passionate, soon angry, violent, furious.*
Sdegnúzzo, s. m. *something like anger.*
Sdelinquíto, ta, adj. *liquefied.*
Sdentáre, v. a. *to break the teeth of any instrument.*
Sdentáto, ta, adj. *toothless, that has lost one or more teeth.*
Sdiacciáre, v. a. v. n. *to thaw, to melt.*
Sdiacciáto, ta, adj. *thawed, melted.*
Sdicévole, adj. *unbecoming, unseemly.*
Sdigiunáre, v. n. p. *to break the fast.*
Sdilacciáre, v. a. to *unlace, to untie.*
Sdilacciáto, ta, adj. *untied, unlaced.*
Sdilinquiménto, s. m. *a swoon, fainting away.*
Sdilinquíre, v. n. *to liquefy, to grow or become liquid.*—Sdilinquire, *to faint, to swoon away.*
Sdilinquitaménte, } adv.
Sdilinquitissimaménte, } *faintly, weakly, very faintly.*
Sdilinquíto, ta, adj. *liquefied, faint, weak.*
Sdimenticánza, s. f. *forgetfulness, oblivion*

Sdimenticáre, v. n. *to forget.*
Sdimenticáto, ta, adj. *forgotten.*
Sdimenticat ijo, s. m. *forgetfulness.*
Sdiméntico, ca, adj. *forgetful.*
Sdiméttere, v. a. *to abandon, to forgive.*
Sdipígnere, v. a. *to blot out the picture that one has made.*
Sdíre, v. a. *to recall one's word, promise.*
Sdiricciáre, v. a. *to unhusk chestnuts.*
Sdiridíto, ta, adj. *extenuated, weakened.*
Sdoganáre, v. a. *to take from the custom-house any commodity by paying the usual duty.*
Sdogáto, ta, adj. *without pipe-staves.*
Sdogliáre, v. n. p. *to cease suffering.*
Sdolcináto, ta, adj. *sweet and flat, insipid.*
Sdolére, v. n. *to cease complaining, to be without pain.*
Sdondoláre, v. a. *to swing or toss.*
Sdonnáre, v. a. *to make free, to liberate.*
Sdonneáre, v. n. *to forsake one's love, to grow cool, to love no more.*
Sdonzelláre, v. n. *to swing, to loiter, to lose one's time.*
Sdoppiáre, v. a. *to single, to part.*
Sdormentáre, } v. a. *to awake.*
Sdormentíre, }
Sdormentársi, v. n. p. *to awake one's self.*
Sdormentáto, ta, } adj. *awaked.*
Sdormentíto, ta, }
Sdossáre, v. a. *to lay down, to unload.*
Sdottoráre, v. a. *to degrade from the degree of a doctor.*
Sdottoráto, ta, adj. *degraded from the degree of a doctor.*
Sdrajársi, v. n. p. *to lie or sit down.*
Sdrajáta, } s. f. *a lying down, a*
Sdrajatína, } *stretching out at full length.*
Sdrajáto, ta, adj. *laid down.*
Sdrajóne, adv. *in a lying down manner, as slothful or sleepy folks do.*
Sdrucciolaménto, s. m. *a slip or slipping, a sliding.*
Sdrucciolánte, adj. *slippery.*
Sdrucciolíre, v. n. *to slip, to slide.* —Sdrucciolare, *to err, to commit a fault, to stumble, to trip.*—Ogni uno è soggetto a sdrucciolare, *every body is apt to err.*
Sdrucciolíto, ta, adj. *slipped or slided.*

Sdrucciolénte, adj. *slippery.*—Sdrucciolente, *swift, transitory, momentaneous.*
Sdrucciolévole, adj. *slippery.*
Sdrucciolevolménte, adv. *in a slippery manner.*
Sdrúcciolo, s. m. *a slippery way.* —Sdrucciolo, *snares, crafty wiles, ambuscades, treachery.*—Sdrucciolo, *a slip or slipping, a sliding.*
Sdrúcciolo, la, } adj. *slippery.*
Sdrucciolóso, osa, } —— Versi sdrucciolí, *a kind of verses that, after the accent of the last word, have two syllables.*
Sdrucciolóne, adv. *in a slippery manner.*
Sdrúcio, s. m. *the act of breaking, and the place broken.* (It is generally said of cloth and linen.)
Sdrucíre, } v. a. *to unsew, to*
Sdruscíre, } *unstitch, to rip.*—Sdrucire, *to break open, to cut, to break or dash to pieces.*—Sdrucire un esercito, *to rout or defeat an army.*
Sdrucírsi, v. n. p. *to be broken or dashed to pieces.*—Altro non si ode che navi sdrucire, *they heard nothing else but ships dashing to pieces.*
Sdrucíto, ta, } adj. *unsewed,*
Sdruscíto, ta, } *ripped, unstitched.*—— Calzette sdrucite, *stockings full of holes.*—Nave sdrucita, *a damaged ship.*—Abito sdrucito, *an old tattered suit of clothes.*
Sdrucíto, s. m. } *a cut, a hole, a*
Sdrucitúra, s. f. } *chop, crack, split, cleft, rift.*
Sduráre, v. a. *to soften, to take off the hardness, to mollify* (seldom used).
Sdútto, ta, adj. *meagre, thin, lean.*
Se, conj. *if, suppose, in case, provided.*—Anderemo insieme se volete, *we will go together, if you will.*—Non la farò se credessi morire, *I would not do it if I thought to die for it.*—Se, *as, so.*—Se m' ajuta Iddio disse il cavaliere, io il vi credo, *as I hope to be saved, said the knight, I believe what you say.*—Se io non sia impiccato per la gola, che egli m' è stato imbolato, *I wish I may be hanged if it has not been stolen from me.*—Se m' ajuti Iddio tu sei povero, ma egli sarebbe mercè che tu fossi molto più, *you are very poor indeed, but faith you deserve to be more so.*—Se, *if, since.*—A che serve che egli abbia ricchezze se non se ne serve? *what signifies it to him to have riches if he does not make use of them?* — Se when it is placed before the particle Ne, either jointly or separately, which accompanies the verb, signifies Si, *himself,* but in English is seldom expressed. —E' tanto tempo che non se ne ricorda, *it is so long ago that he does not remember it.*—Fingendo di non avvedersene, *pretending as if he did not see it.*—Dopo aver dimorato qualche tempo se ne andò, *after he had staid some time he went away.*—Se, *as much.*—Parla se sai, che io vi fo orecchia di mercante, *say as much as you will, it goes in at one ear and out at the other.*—Se', *thou art.*—Che se tu se' 'l cor mio, come se' pur malgrado del cielo e della terra, *because, if thou art my heart, as thou art in spite of heaven and earth.*—Se', *if the.*—Se' vostri prieghi, *if your prayers.*
Se, a pron. *one's self, himself, herself, themselves, itself.*—Egli parla di se, *he speaks of himself.* —Ella ha cura di se, *she takes care of herself.*—Ad istanza di se, *at his or her request.*—E se ad ogni suo servigio offerse, *and he offered himself to his service.* —Apertamente confessarono, se essere stati coloro che Tedaldo Elisei ucciso aveano, *they openly confessed that they had killed Tedaldus Elisei.*—Da se, *naturally, of him or herself.*—La quale in vero da se era bellissima, *who was indeed naturally very beautiful.*—Pigro da se, ma il gran piacer la sprona, *naturally lazy, but the great pleasure spurs him on.*—Da per se, *by him or himself alone.*—Andò a casa da per se, *he went home alone, or by himself.*—Da se a lui, *between himself and him.*—Gli disse i suoi sentimenti da se a lui, *he told him his sentiments between himself and him.*—Esser fuor di se, *to be out of one's wits, to be beside himself.*—Restò fuor di se quando lo vide, *he was surprised when he saw him.* —Far sopra di se, *to work for one's self, to be master.*—Contra di se, *against one's self, against one's own interest.*—Andare sopra se, *to walk straight.*—Se, used before particles in the following manner:—Il re sel fece chiamare, *the king caused him to come to him.*—Se li mise

in saccoccia, *he put them in his pocket.*—Se la portò via, *she carried her away.*—Se la mise in testa, *he put it upon his head.*—Se lo bevette tutto, *he drank every drop of it.*

Sebáceo, ea, adj. *sebaceous.*

Se béne, } conj. *although.*
Sebbéne, }

Secánte, s. f. *secant.*

Secáre, v. a. *to saw.*—Colla mia spada la qual punge e seca, *with my sword which cuts and thrusts.*

Sécca, s. f. *a shelf, or sands.*—Sopra l' isola di Cefalonia percosse in una secca, *he ran upon the sands of the island of Cefalonia.*—La gran secca, *the earth.*—Rimanere sulle secche, *to be at a stand.*—Lasciare in sulle secche, *to leave one to his last shifts, to forsake him entirely, to abandon him.*

Seccábile, adj. *apt or subject to dry up.*

Seccafístole, s.m. *an importunate, tiresome person.*

Seccággine, s. f. *drought, dryness.*—Seccaggine, *sterility, barrenness, unfruitfulness; importunity.*

Seccagginóso, osa, adj. *dry, withered.*——Seccaginoso, *wearisome, tiresome, when talking.*

Seccágna, s. f. *a shelf, or sands.*

Seccaménte, adv. *drily.*

Seccaménto, s. m. *drought, dryness.*

Seccánte, adj. *tiresome, tedious, that makes you lose your patience.*

Seccáre, v. a. *to dry, to dry up.*—Seccare, *to trouble, to be troublesome, to tire, to importune or vex.*

Seccáta, s. f. *a teazing, long story.*—Dare una seccata, *to teaze by telling a long tedious story.*

Seccatíccia, s. f. *dry wood, that burns easily.*

Seccatívo, iva, adj. *apt to dry up, siccific, causing siccity.*

Seccáto, ta, adj. *dried, dried up.*

Seccatója, s. f. } *a drying-place,*
Seccatójo, s. m. } *a shade.*

Seccatora, s. f. } *one that teazes*
Seccatóre, s. m. } *you with tedious nonsense, that will tell you of what you already know, and what you are sick of hearing.*
Seccatríce, s. f. }

Seccatúra, s. f. *a tedious talk, that makes one lose one's patience.*

Seccazióne, s. f. *exsiccation, a drying up.*

Seccédere, v. n. *to withdraw, to retire aside.*

Seccheréccio, s. m. *siccity, drought, dryness.*

Secchería, s. f. *dryness; importunity, trouble.*

Seccheríccio, cia, adj. *dry, withered.*

Secchézza, s. f. *siccity, dryness, drought.*—Secchezza, *stiffness in painting.*—Secchezza, *stinginess, sordidness, niggardliness.*

Sécchia, s. f. *a pail or bucket.*—Far come le secchie, *to be always going up and down.*—Ripescar le secchie, *to repair or make amends for a fault.*

Secchiáta, s. f. *the quantity of water contained in a pail or bucket.*

Secchiéllo, s. m. *a small bucket.*

Sécchio, s. m. *properly the pan which is put under the cow, in milking her, a milk pail.*

Secchiolína, s. f. *a small pail or bucket.*

Secchióne, s. m. *a large pail or bucket.*

Secchíssimo, ma, adj. *very dry.*

Secchità, } s. f. *dryness.*
Secchitúdine, }

Séccia, s. f. *stubble.*—Seccia, *a stubble field.*

Sécco, ca, adj. *dry, without moisture.*—Tu m' hai secco affatto colle tu' sole, *thou hast wearied me to death with thy nonsense.*—Secco, *dry, dead, withered.*—Secco, *lean, all skin and bone.*—Secco, *dry, barren, empty, poor, low, flat, thin.*—Mangiar del pan secco, *to eat dry bread.*—Rogna secca, *a dry scab.*—Cambio secco, *common interest.*—Secco, *stingy, sparing, saving.*

Sécco, s. m. *siccity, dryness, drought.*—In Puglia fu gran secco, che più d' otto mesi stette che non piovvè, *in Apulia there was such a drought, that it did not rain for seven months.*—Il secco e l' umido, *dryness and moisture.*

Sécco, adv. *dryly, dry, coldly.*—Murare a secco, *to build without mortar.*—Chi mura a secco mura spesso, *who builds without mortar must build often.*—Murare a secco, *to make a sheep's meal, to eat without drinking.*—Rimanere a secco, *to be dried up.*—Rimanere in secco, *to be at a stand, not to know what to say.*—Ansanare a secco, *to labour in vain, to dig the water.*—Saper di secco, *to taste or smell of the wood* (speaking of a cask).—Dire o fare che che si sia di secco in secco, *to say or do any thing suddenly, in cold blood.*—E' le cominciò di secco in secco a dire queste belle cose, *all of a sudden she began to tell her these fine things.*—Vorrei che di secco in secco gli arrivasse su, *I wish he would catch him in the fact.*

Seccomóro, s. m. *sycamore tree.*

Seccóre, s. m. *drought, dryness.*

Seccúme, s. m. *all the dead branches and leaves that are upon a tree or plant.*

Secentísmo, s. m. *the style of the authors of the seventeenth century.*

Secentísta, s. m. *an author or writer of the seventeenth century.*

Secénto, } adj. *six hundred.*—
Seicénto, } Tien tien, pon rena, largo, ecco 'l secento, *oh, the great man, make way for him.*—E tutte quelle sciocchezze di Ermagora e di Apollodoro parevano il secento, *and all the follies of Apollodorus and Ermagoras seemed to be great things.*

Secéspita, s. m. *a kind of knife used by the ancients in their sacrifices.*

Secésso, s. m. *recess, a solitary corner, solitude.*

Séco, *with him or with her.*——Seco, *within one's self.*—Seco medesimo, seco stesso, *with him or herself, within him or herself.*—Con seco, *along with him or herself, with him or herself, within him or herself.*

Secoláre, s. m. f. *a secular man or woman.*

Secoláre, adj. *secular, lay, temporal.*—Secolare, *worldly.*

Secolarescaménte, adv. *worldly, like worldly men.*

Secolarésco, esca, adj. *temporal, secular, worldly.*

Secolarità, s. f. *secularity.*

Secolarizzáre, v. a. *to secularize.*

Secolarizzáto, ta, adj. *secularized.*

Secolarizzazióne, s. f. *secularization.*

Secolétto, s. m. *this bad age.*

Sécolo, s. m. *an age or country.*—Il secolo d' oro, *the golden age.*—Secolo, *age, time.*—A' nostri secoli, *in our times or age.*—Secolo, *age, world.*—La fece uscire del monistero e dispensò in lei che ella potesse essere al secolo e usare il matrimonio, *he took her out of the nunnery, and gave her a dispensation that she might live at her house and marry.*—Esser fuor del secolo, *to be out of his wits, to have lost his senses.*—Cavar dal secolo, *to make one mad.*

Secónda, } s. f. *after-birth, se-*
Secondína, } *cundine.*—Andare a seconda de fiumi, *to go down the stream.*—Andare a seconda ad uno, *to humour.*—Andare a seconda, *to thrive, to prosper.*—Tutte le cose vi vanno a seconda, *you thrive in every thing.*

Secondaménte, adv. *secondly, in the second place.*

Secondamentechè, adv. *as, according.*——Secondamentechè, *because.*

Secondáre, v. a. *to second, to back, to help, to assist, to favour, to countenance.*

Secondariaménte, adv. *secondly, in the second place.*

Secondário, ia, adj. *secondary, the same with the second.*—Cause secondarie, *secondary causes.*—Fine secondario, *a particular view, or interest.*

Secondário, adv. *secondly, in the second place.*

Secondáto, ta, adj. *seconded, favoured.*

Secóndo, da, adj. *second, next the first.*—La sua bellézza a null' altra è seconda, *her beauty is inferior to none.*—Secondo, *favourable, propitious, gracious, kind.*

Secóndo, adv. *secondly, in the second place, besides.*—Secondo, *after.*

Secóndo, prep. *according to, after, agreeably, answerable to, pursuant to.*—Secondo l' opinione comune, *according to the common opinion.*—Secondo il suo cuore, *to one's liking.*——Ecco una giovane secondo il mio cuore, *there is a young woman to my liking.*——Secondo una contadina si comporta assai civilmente, *for a country-woman she behaves very well.*—Secondo suoi pari, assai costumata era e ben parlante, *for a woman of her station, she was very civil, and spoke very well.*

Secóndo, s. m. *a second, the sixtieth part of a minute.*

Secondochè, adv. *as, according.*—Secondochè vi piacerà, *as you please.*

Secondogénito, s. m. *a second son, a younger son.*

Secretaménte, adv. *secretly.*

Secretário, s. m. *a secretary.*

Secretíssimo, ma, adj. *very secret.*

Secréto, s. m. *secret, mystery.*

Secretório, ia, adj. *secretory.*

Secrezióne, s. f. *secretion.*

Século, s. m. *century.*

Securaménte, adv. *secretly, safely.*

Secúre, s. f. *an axe.*—Questa conclusion fà la secure, che il capo a un colpo gli levò dell collo, *this sad conclusion was like an axe that struck his head off at one blow.*

Securissimaménte, adv. *very securely, safely.*

Securità, s. f. *security.*

Secúro, ra, adj. *secure, safe.*

Securtà, s. f. *security.*

Sédano, s. m. *a kind of herb, celery.*

Sedánte, adj. *appeasing, pacifying.*

Sedáre, v. a. *to appease, to pacify, to quiet, to calm, to compose.*

Sedataménte, adv. *tranquilly, peaceably, calmly.*

Sedatívo, iva, adj. *that appeases, calms.*

Sedáto, ta, adj. *appeased, pacified, quieted, calmed, composed.*—Sedato, *sedate, composed, undisturbed.*

Séde, s. f. *a seat, a see.*—La Santa Sede, *the Holy See.*

Sedentário, ria, adj. *sedentary, sitting.*

Sedénte, adj. *sitting.*

Sedére, v. n. *to sit down.*—Sedere a mensa, *to sit at table.*—Sedere, *to stand, to live, to be in a place.*—Sedere, *to lie, to stand, to be situated.*—Siede Parigi in una gran pianura, *Paris is situated on a large plain.*—Londra siede sopra il Tamigi, *London lies on the Thames.*—Porsi a sedere, *to sit down.*——Sedere pro tribunali, *to hold a court of justice.*—Sedere a scranna, *to judge.*—Or tu chi sei che vuoi sedere a scranna? *who are you that pretend to judge?*—Sedere, *to reign.*—Fù eletto e sedette papa mesi cinque, *he was chosen pope, and reigned five months.*—Sedere, *to govern, to rule, to manage.*

Sedére, s. m. *a seat, a chair.*—Sedere, *the part on which we sit.*

Sédia, s. f. *a chair, a seat.*—Sedia, *a see, a throne.*—La sedia apostolica, *the apostolic see.*—Se n' andò in Constantinopoli e di là fece sua sedia, *he went to Constantinople, and there he resided.*—Sedia, *a seat where one lives.*—Roma era la sedia dell' imperio, *Rome was the seat of the empire.*—La Fiandra è stata la sedia della guerra per moltri anni, *Flanders has been the theatre of war for many years.*—Sedia, *principality, kingdom.*

Sedicésimo, ma, adj. *the sixteenth.*

Sédici, adj. *sixteen.*

Sediciangoláre, adj. *having sixteen angles.*

Sedíle, s. m. *chair, wooden chair, seat.*—Sedile, *a gauntry or stilling for hogsheads to stand on.*

Sediménto, s. m. *sediment, that which subsides or settles at bottom.*

Sedimentóso, sa, adj. *that makes a sediment.*

Seditóre, s. m. *he that sits.*——Prese Gesù il pane e benedisselo, dando a Dio grazie, e distribuillo a' seditori, *Jesus took the bread and blessed it, gave God thanks, and distributed to those that sat.*

Sedizióne, s. f. *a sedition, commotion, mutiny, insurrection, popular tumult, uproar.*

Sediziosaménte, adv. *seditiously.*

Sediziosíssimo, ma, adj. *very seditious, factious.*

Sedizióso, osa, adj. *seditious, factious, mutinous.*

Un sedizióso, s. m. *a seditious, factious man.*

Sedótto, ta, adj. *seduced, misled, abused, deceived.*

Seducénte, adj. *seducer, deceiver, corrupter.*

Seduciménto, s. m. *seduction, seducing, misleading, deceiving, corruption.*

Sedulità, s. f. *sedulity, diligence.*

Sedúrre, v. a. *to seduce, to mislead, to abuse, to deceive, to cheat.*——Lasciarsi sedurre, *to suffer one's self to be seduced or misled.*

Sedúta, s. f. *session.*

Sedúto, ta, adj. *seating, seated.*—Ero seduto, *I was sitting.*

Sedútto, ta, adj. *seduced, misled.*

Seduttóre, } s. m. *seducer, de-*
Seduttríce, } *ceiver, corrupter, debaucher.*

Seduzióne, s. f. *seduction, corruption.*

Séga, s. f. *saw.*—Sega piccola, *a hand-saw.*

Segábile, adj. *that may be easily sawed.*

Ségala, } s. f. *rye.*—Ségala bian-
Ségale, } ca, *amel corn, French rice.*

Segalígno, na, adj. *slender, lean, dry.*—Caval segaligno, *a slender, dry horse.*

Segalóne, s. m. *a kind of bird so called, plungeon, diver.*

Segaménto, s. m. *section, division, sawing.*—Segamento di vena,

the opening or breathing of a vein.

Segánte, adj. *sawing, that saws.*

Segáre, v. a. *to saw.*—Segare, *to cut, to cut to pieces.*—Segare una vena, *to open a vein.*—Segare, *to cut down corn, to mow.*—Segare l' acqua, *to part or cut the water.*—Tosto che 'l duca ed io nel legno fui, segando se ne va l' antica prora, *no sooner the guide and I had stepped into the boat, but she began to cut the water.*

Segatíccio, cia, adj. *wood that is good to be sawed.*

Segáto, ta, adj. *sawed.*

Segatóre, s. m. } *a sawyer.*—Se-
Segatríce, s. f. } gatore di biade, *a reaper.*—Segatore di fieno, *a mower.*

Segatúra, s. f. *saw-dust.*—Segatura, *that part of the wood that is sawed.*——Segatura, *harvest, crop, hay-harvest.*——Segatura, *harvest-time, hay-harvest-time.*

Segavéne, } s. m. *blood-sucker,*
Segavéni, } *oppressor, extortioner.*

Seggétta, s. f. *a chair, a sedan.*—Seggétta, *a close-stool.*

Seggettiére, s. m. *a chairman.*

Seggettína, s. f. *a small chair, a small close-stool.*

Séggia, s. f. } *a chair, a seat.*—
Séggio, s. m. } Seggio giudicale, *a court of judicature.*

Séggiola, s. f. } *a little chair or*
Séggiolo, s. m. } *seat.*—Seggiola, *cantalivres, a kind of modillions, which are carved.*

Seggiolína, s. f. } *a small chair,*
Seggiolíno, s. m. } *seat.*

Seggiolóne, s. m. *a large chair, an arm-chair.*

Seghétta, s. f. *a little saw, a hand-saw.*——Seghetta, *an old way which women used in dressing their heads.*

Segaménto, s. m. *a segment.*

Segnacáso, s. m. *an article.*

Segnaccénto, s. m. *an accent.*

Segnácolo, s. m. *a sign, a mark or token.*

Segnaláre, v. a. *to signalize, to make famous.*

Segnalársi, v. n. p. *to signalize one's self.*

Segnalataménte, adv. *remarkably, notably, principally, singularly, especially, particularly.*

Segnalatíssimo, ma, adj. *very notable, eminent.*

Segnaláto, ta, adj. *signal, notable, special, famous, remarkable.*—Segnaláto, *signalized.*

Segnále, s. m. *signal, sign, token.*—Segnále, *sign, omen, presage.*—Segnale, *urine, water.*—Segnale, *a sign or constellation.*—Segnale, *a mark, print.*—Segnale, *arms.*

Segnalétto, } s. m. *a little sign*
Segnalúzzo, } *or signal.*

Segnáre, v. a. *to mark, to sign, to put a sign or mark upon.*—Segnare qualche cosa nella memoria, *to print something in one's memory, to remark or take notice of.*—Segnáre, *to shew, to direct.*—Segnare, *to assign, to prescribe.*—Quando venimmo a quella foce stretta ov' Ercole segnò li suoi riguardi, *when we arrived at that narrow passage where Hercules prescribed his bounds.*—Segnare, *to mark, to stamp.*—Segnare, *to cross, to bless one by making the sign of the cross over him.*—Segnare, *to make a sign, to show by signs.*—Io me ne segno, *I am amazed or surprised.*—Segnare, *to let blood, to bleed, to breathe or open a vein.*—Farsi segnare, *to be let blood.*

Segnataménte, adv. *with a sign.*——Segnataménte, *expressly, plainly, in plain terms, positively, explicitly.*

Segnáto, ta, adj. *signed, noted, marked.*——Segnato, *printed, stamped.*——Segnato, *drawn, painted.*—Calle segnato, *great road, beaten road.*——Segnato, *prescribed, fixed.*—Segnato, *assigned, said, abovesaid, cited, quoted.*

Segnáto, s. m. *sign, mark, token.*

Segnatójo, s. m. *a marking instrument.*

Segnatóre, s. m. } *one that signs*
Segnatríce, s. f. } *or marks.*

Segnatúra, s. f. *sign, mark.*

Segnétto, s. m. *a small sign.*

Ségno, s. m. *sign, mark, token.*—Segno, *signal, sign, counter-signal.*—Segno, *a print or impression.*—Segno, *a sign, wonder, or miracle.*—Segno, *a sign or constellation in the heavens.*—Segno, *a sign.*——Parlar con segni, *to speak by signs.*—Far segno cogli occhi, *to twinkle, to wink with the eyes.*—Far segno colla mano, *to beckon with the hand.*—Far segno colla testa, *to nod with the head.*—Il segno della croce, *the sign of the cross.*—Fare il segno della croce, *to make the sign of the cross.*——Farsi il segno della croce, *to cross one's self.*—Se lo vedeste, ve ne fareste il segno della croce, *you would be amazed or surprised to see him.*—Segno, *will, pleasure, disposition, order, command.*——Tenere una persona o un luogo a suo segno, *to hold or keep a person, or a place, at one's devotion.*—Segno, *the urine or water which is shewn to the physician, that he may guess by it at the nature of the distemper.*—Segno, *colours.*—Segno, *a guide or leader.*—Or con sì chiara luce e con tai segni errar non dessi, *one cannot miss his way with such a bright light and such leaders.*—Segno, *a butt, a mark to shoot at.*—Io rivolsi i pensieri tutti ad un segno, *all my thoughts were directed to one thing.*——Segno, *terms, bounds, limits, end.*—Senza trapassare in alcun atto il segno della ragione, *without passing, in any manner, the bounds of reason.*—Segno, *a spot, mark, print, bruise.*——Fare stare a segno, *to keep one in awe or fear.*—Tenere a segno, *to bring one to reason.*——Tornare a segno, *to come to reason.*—Dar nel segno, *to hit the mark.*—Dar nel segno, *to hit the nail on the head.*—La sua arroganza giunse a tal segno, che fui forzato di mandarlo via, *his impudence was come to such a pitch, that I was forced to turn him out.*—Segno per segno, *exactly, individually, word for word.*

Segnúzzo, s. m. *a little sign, mark, or appearance.*—Egli era un certo giovane nel cui bel volto appena appariva alcun segnuzzo di barba, *he was a young man, who had scarcely any appearance of beard upon his face.*

Ségo, s. m. *tallow, grease to make candles with.*

Ségola, s. f. *rye.*

Ségolo, s. m. *a bill, hedging-bill.*

Segoncéllo, s. m. *a small bill or saw.*

Segóne, s. m. *a large saw.*—Segone, *a bill, a hedging-bill.*

Segregáre, v. a. *to separate, to part or divide, to sever or put asunder.*

Segregáto, ta, adj. *separated, severed.*

Segrénna, s. f. *a lean woman;* said by way of reproach.

Segréta, s. f. *secret place, lurking hole.*—Segreta, *dungeon.*—Segreta, *that part of the mass which the priest reads to him-*

self.–Segreta, *a helm, or helmet.*
Segretaménte, adv. *secretly, privately.*
Segretária, s. f. *a confidant.*
Segretariáto, s. m. *the office of a secretary, secretaryship.*
Segretariésco, ca, adj. *belonging to a secretary.*
Segretariéssa, s. f. *a female secretary, a confidant.*
Segretário, s. m. *a secretary.*—Segretario, *confidant, depository of one's secrets.*—Segretario, *a secret or private place to keep things in.*
Segretarióne, s. m. *a great or able secretary.*
Segretarízio, ia, adj. *of a secretary.*
Segréte, s. f. *a dungeon.*
Segreteria, s. f. *a secretary's office.*–Segreteria, *the secretaries.*
Segretéssa, s. f. *a female secretary, a confidant.*
Segretézza, s. f. *secrecy.*
Segretissimaménte, adv. *very secretly.*
Segretíssimo, ma, adj. *very secret.*
Segréto, s. m. *a secret, a secret thing.*—Tenere un segreto, *to keep a secret.*—Segreto, *the bottom of one's heart.*—Finge d'amarmi, ma nel segreto suo mi vuol ogni male, *he pretends to love me, but in the bottom of his heart, he hates me mortally.*—Segreto, *secret way, means of doing any thing.*
Segréto, ta, adj. *secret, private, hidden.*
In segréto, adv. *secretly, privately.*—Di segreto in segreto, *secretly, privately.*
Seguáce, adj. *following, that follows.*—Seguace, *adherent, stickler, follower.*
Seguéla, s. f. *sequel.*
Seguénte, adj. *following, next.*—Il capitolo seguente, *the following chapter.*—Il dì seguente, *the next day.*
Seguenteménte, adv. *consequently, in consequence.*
Seguénza, s. f. *the consequence or sequel.*——Seguénza, *a sequence at cards.*—Seguénza, *a great quantity or number.*——Una seguenza d' uccelli, *a flight of birds.*——Una seguenza di pesci, *a shoal of fishes.*
Segúgio, s. m. *blood-hound, lime-hound.*
Seguiménto, s. m. *a following, pursuit.*
Seguíre, v. a. *to follow, to go or come after.*–Cominciò a fuggire e costoro a seguirlo, *he began to run away and they after him.*—Seguire, *to go on, to pursue or prosecute.*—Seguire un discorso, *to go on in one's discourse.*–Seguire la strada, *to go on.*—Seguire un disegno, *to pursue or prosecute a design.*—Seguire, *to comply, to humour, to submit to, to obey.*—Io son disposto a seguire il piacer vostro, *I am ready to comply with every thing you shall desire.*—Se 'l mio pensiero di seguir v' aggrada, *if you will follow my advice.*—Seguire, *to execute or put in execution, to effect or perform.*—Eccomi pronto a seguire il vostro comandamento, *I am ready to execute your command.*—Al quale piacendo il disegno si mise in istato di volerlo seguire, *who, finding the contrivance good, resolved to put it in execution.*—Seguire, *to happen, to chance, to fall out, or come to pass, to befal.*—La sua morte seguì il tal giorno, *he died on such a day.*—Sopra ciò seguì una gran contesa, *upon which there arose a great dispute.*—Se seguisse che io non sia in casa, *if it should happen that I be not at home.*—Segua quel che si sia, *happen what will.*—Se fate ciò ve ne seguirà male, *if you do that some evil will befal you.*—Seguire, *to follow, to ensue, to proceed or spring.*–E dalla perdita della battaglia ne seguì quella anche della città, *and by the loss of the battle, followed that of the town.*
Seguitábile, adj. *worthy to be followed or imitated, imitable.*
Seguitaménte, adv. *continually, incessantly, without intermission.*
Seguitaménto, s. m. *a following or going after.*
Seguitánte, adj. *following, that follows.*—Seguitante, *adherent, follower, stickler.*
Seguitáre, v. a. *to follow, to go or come after.*—Seguitare, *to go after, to pursue.*–Seguitare il suo cammino, *to go on or pursue one's journey.*–Seguitare un costume, *to follow or imitate a fashion.*—Seguitare, *to follow, to come or be next, to come after.*—Poco deve curarsi la fatica dove l' utilità nostra seguita, *one ought not to value one's pains when sure of profit.*
Seguitáto, ta, adj. *followed.*
Seguitatóre, s. m. } *follower, ad-*
Seguitatríce, s. f. } *herent, stickler.*
Seguíto, ta, adj. *happened.*
Séguito, s. m. *retinue, train, attendance.*—Seguito, *adherence, adhesion to a party.*—Seguito, *perseverance, continuation, constancy, resoluteness, continuance.*—I cominciamenti sono in nostro potere, ma lo seguito e la fine giudica la ventura, *the beginnings are in our power, but the continuance and the end fortune will guide.*
Séi, adj. *six.*—Di sei in sei anni, *every six years.*
Seíno, s. m. *six deuce* (a term at dice, the same as two sizes).
Selbastrélla, s. f. *satyrion, slander-grass.*
Sélce, } s. f. *a stone.*
Sélice, }
Selciáre, v. a. *to pave with stones.*
Selciáta, s. f. *pavement.*
Selciáto, ta, adj. *paved with stones.*
Selciáto, s. m. *a pavement.*
Selcióso, sa, adj. *stony, flinty.*
Selenite, s. f. *selenite.*
Selenítico, ca, adj. *selenitic.*
Selenografía, s. f. *selenography.*
Selenográfico, ca, adj. *selenographical.*
Selétto, ta, adj. *select, chosen.*
Seliciáto, s. m. *a pavement, a paved road.*
Séllа, s. f. *a saddle.*–Sella, *throne, see.*–E lascia seder Cesare nella sella, *and let Cesar be upon the throne.*—Come Vespasiano fosse in sella non terrebbe sicuro se ne gli amici, *if Vespasian was at the helm of the empire, neither he nor his friends would be secure.*—Sella, *a stool, a close-stool.*—Andare a sella, *to go to the stool.*
Selláccia, s. f. *a bad saddle.*
Sellájo, s. m. *a saddler.*
Selláto, ta, adj. *saddled.*—Sellato, *saddle-backed.*
Sellíno, s. m. *a small saddle.*
Sélva, s. f. *a wood, a forest.*
Selvácciа, s. f. *horrid, frightful wood.*
Selveggiaménte, adv. *rudely, fiercely.*
Selvaggina, s. f. *venison, game.*
Selvaggio, gia, adj. *wild, savage, fierce, untamed.*—Fera selvaggia, *a wild beast.*—Luogo selvaggio, *a wild desert place.*—Porco selvaggio, *a wild boar.*—Voi siete molto selvaggio, *you are very shy.*—Selvaggio, *new, strange, odd.*—La turba che rimase lì selvaggia parea del loco rimirando intorno, *the multitude of people which was there stared about the place.*

Selváno, na, adj. *sylvan, rustic.*
Selvaréccio, cia, adj. *wild, savage, rural.*—Dalla vaghezza delle belle ombre e del selvereccio silenzio invitati, *invited by the agreeable shades, and by the quietness of the wood.*
Selvastrélla, s. f. *satyrion, slander-grass, rag-wort, priest-pintle.*
Selvatichézza, s. f. *rusticity, clownishness.*
Selvétta, s. f. *a grove, a little wood.*
Selvóso, sa, adj. *woody.*—Luógo selvoso, *a woody place.*
Semácco, } s. m. *a Dutch smack.*
Semálo, }
Sembiáglia, s. f. *a troop of horsemen, an assembly.*
Sembiaménto, s. m. *likeness, resemblance.*
Sembiánte, s.m. *countenance, look, aspect, mien.*—Sembiante, *show, pretence, appearance, outside.*—Con falsi sembianti mostrava d' amarmi, *under false appearance he pretended to love me.*—Avea di vetro e non d' acqua sembiante, *it looked like glass, and not like water.*—Mostrare belli sembianti ad uno, *to look pleasant upon one, to smile at him.*—In sembiante, *in appearance, in show.*—Tutti parvero in sembiante ben sodisfatti delle sue ammonizioni, *every body looked very much satisfied at his admonition.*—Nessuno in sembiante credeva fosse adirato, *nobody thought him angry by his look.*—Far sembiante, *to make as if, to feign, to pretend, to dissemble, to counterfeit.*—Fece sembiante di non vedermi, *he made as if he did not see me.*—Senza alcun sembiante mostrarne di lei s' accese, *he fell in love with her, but he did not shew it.*—Cominciò a fare strano sembiante sopra di me, *he began to look strangely upon me.*—Acciocchè Gianni nulla sospicar potesse di lei, di dormire fece sembiante, *to the end that John might not suspect any thing of her, she pretended to be asleep.*
Sembiánte, adj. *like, alike, such.*
Sembiánza, s. f. *the face, countenance, look, aspect, mien.*—Poi mi volsi a Beatrice, e quella pronte sembianze femmi, *afterwards I turned myself to Beatrix, and she presently beckoned to me.*—Sembianza, *shape, form, figure.*—E in sembianza di lupo tu se' ita alla caccia? *and you went to the chase under the shape of a wolf?*
Sembléa, } s. f. *a troop of*
Sembráglia, } *horsemen, an assembly.*
Sembráre, v. n. *to seem, to appear, or look.*—Fiorentino mi sembri veramente quando io t' odo, *truly you seem to me to be a Florentine, when I hear you speak.*—All' abito sembri esser forestiero, *by your clothes you look like a foreigner.*—Vi sembro io uomo da fare una tale azione? *do you take me to be a man capable of doing such an action?*
Séme, s. m. *seed.*—Seme, *the seed, cause, origin, or spring.*—Poni giù il seme del piangore e ascolta, *leave aside the cause of your crying, and hear.*—Seme, *race, family, stock, or generation.*
Semejología, } s. f. *semeiosis.*
Semejótica, }
Seménta, } s. f. *seed.*—Andare in
Seménte, } semente, *to run up in seed.*—Sementa, *the cause, reason, origin, spring, or root.*—Sementa, *a sowing.*—Il tempo della sementa, *the sowing time.*—Sementa, *the sowing time, vintage.*—Sementa, *race, stock, family, generation.*
Sementáre, v. a. *to sow.*
Sementáto, ta, adj. *sown.*
Sementatóre, s. m. *a sower.*
Seménte, s. f. *seed.*
Sementíno, s. m. *a kind of mushroom.*
Seménza, s. f. *seed.*—Semenza, *a sown field, a crop.*—Semenza, *race, family, stock, generation.*—Semenza, *the cause, reason, subject, spring, or root.*
Semenzájo, s. m. *a seed-plot, a seminary, a place where plants are set to be removed, a nursery, or nurse garden.*
Semenzína, s. f. *the seed of an herb, called semen sanctum, by apothecaries.*
Semenzíre, v. n. *to grow up in seed.*
Semestrále, adj. *of six months.*
Seméstre, s. m. *the space of six months.*—Semestre, *the rent paid every six months.*
Semiaddottoráto, ta, adj. *half learned.*
Semibécco, s. m. *half a cuckold.*
Semibréve, s. f. *semibreve.*
Semicanúto, ta, adj. *half grey headed.*
Semicápro, s. m. *a half buck-goat.*
Semicérchio, s. m. *a semicircle, half a circle.*
Semicírcolare, adj. *semicircular, made in the shape of a semicircle.*
Semicírcolo, s. m. *a semicircle, one half of a circle.*
Semicirculáre, adj. *semicircular.*
Semicróma, s. m. *a musical word, semiquaver.*
Semicúpio, s. m. *a half bath.*
Semidéa, s. f. *demi-goddess.*
Semidéo, s. m. *a demi-god, he, among the heathens, who partook of heavenly nature.*
Semidiámetro, s. m. *semidiameter, half the line which, drawn through the centre of the circle, divides it into two equal parts.*
Semidiapénte, s. m. *the imperfect fifth.*
Semidítono, s. m. *a minor third.*
Semidóppio, s. m. *semidouble.*
Semidótto, ta, adj. *that has a smatter of learning, half learned.*
Semífero, ra, adj. *that bears seeds.*
Semifilósofo, s. m. *a smatterer in philosophy.*
Semigigánte, s. m. *semigiant, half a giant, almost a giant.*
Semignoránte, adj. *a smatterer, half ignorant.*
Semíla, adj. *six thousand.*
Semilunáre, adj. *semilunar, in the shape of a half moon.*
Semimembranóso, sa, adj. *semimembranous.*
Semimínima, s. f. *a musical note so called, a half minim.*
Semimúsico, s. m. *a smatterer in music.*
Seminagióne, s. m. *sowing.*
Seminále, adj. *seminal, belonging to seed.*—Seminále, *arable, fit for ploughing and sowing.*
Seminaménto, s. m. *sowing.*—Seminamento di discordie, *a sowing of discords.*
Seminére, v. a. *to sow.*—Seminére del grano, *to sow corn.*—Perciocchè s' era menato del seminare, al consolato di Roma, *because he had raised himself from the plough to the consulship.*—Seminére, *to spread, to propagate, to publish abroad, to divulge.*—Seminére false dottrine, *to spread or propagate false doctrines.*—Seminére discordie, zizzánie, *to sow discord, dissensions, quarrels, or divisions.*
Seminário, s. m. *a seminary, a seed-plot, or nursery, for the raising young trees or plants.*—Seminario, *a seminary, a school or college for the training up of priests, a nursery for learning.*
Seminário, ria, adj. *spermatic, seminal.*
Seminarísta, s. m. *a seminarist.*
Semináto, s. m. *a field ploughed or*

sowed.—Uscir del seminato, *to grow mad.*—Uscir del seminato, *to talk out of the way, not to speak to the purpose.*

Seminátо, ta, adj. *sown, sowed.*—Seminato, *strewed, covered.*

Seminatóre, s. m. } *a sower, one*
Seminatríce, s. f. } *that sows.*—Seminatore di scandali, d' errori, di scismi, *a detractor, a sower, a propagator of errors and schisms.*

Seminatúra, } s. f. *sowing.*
Seminazióne, }

Seminervóso, sa, adj. *seminervous.*

Seminífero, ra, adj. *seminiferous.*

Semiparábola, s. f. *a half parabola.*

Semiparálisi, s. f. *an imperfect paralysis.*

Semiperifería, s. f. *a half periphery.*

Semipléno, na, adj. *half full.*

Semipoéta, s. m. *a smatterer in poetry.*

Semirétto, ta, adj. *half straight, half right.*

Semiritóndo, da, adj. *half round.*

Semisferóide, s. f. *hemisphere.*

Semistánte, s. f. *a name invented by Boccace, which is the same as Mrs. such-a-one.*

Semisvólto, ta, adj. *half unfolded, unrolled.*

Sémita, s. f. } *a bye-road,*
Semitiéro, s. m. } *pathway.*

Semituóno, s. m. *a semitone, a half-tone.*

Semivívo, va, adj. *half alive, almost dead.*

Semivocále, adj. *semivowel.*

Semiuómo, s. m. *a little man.*

Semménto, s. m. *a segment.*

Sémola, s. f. *bran.*

Semolélla, s. f. *a kind of paste used in soups.*

Semolíno, s. m. *small seed.*

Semolóso, osa, adj. *that contains much bran.*

Semovénte, adj. *moving by itself.*

Sempiternále, adj. *sempiternal, continual, perpetual, everlasting.*

Sempiternalménte, } adv. *eter-*
Sempiternaménte, } *nally.*

Sempiternáre, v. a. *to eternize, to make eternal.*

Sempiternità, s. f. *eternity, perpetuity.*

Sempitérno, na, adj. *sempiternal, eternal, everlasting.*

In Sempitérno, adv. *for ever.*

Sémplice, adj. *simple, pure, unmixed, uncompounded.*—Semplice, *single, only, bare.*—Attese alla sua semplice parola, *he took his bare word.*—Beneficio semplice, *living with cure of souls.*—Donazione semplice, *an absolute gift.*—Semplice, *simple, plain, downright, honest, harmless, without deceit.*—Semplice, *simple, weak, silly, foolish.*—Semplice, *single.*—Terzana semplice, *single tertian fever.*

Sémplici, s. m. pl. *simples, physical herbs.*

Semplicélla, s. f. } *a fool, a sim-*
Semplicéllo, s. m. } *pleton, a silly half-witted man or woman.*

Semplicemente, adv. *without ornament, roundly, plainly, downright, simply.*—Semplicemente, *only.*

Semplicétto, ta, adj. *simple, harmless, silly, foolish.*

Semplicézza, s. f. *simplicity, plainness, plain dealing, downright honesty.*

Sempliciáccio, cia, adj. *very simple, foolish.*

Sempliciário, s. m. *a book that treats of the medicinal power of herbs.*

Semplicióne, } s. m. *a fool,*
Sempliciótto, } *a simpleton, a dolt.*

Semplicissimaménte, adv. *very simply.*

Semplicíssimo, ma, adj. *very simple, credulous.*

Semplicísta, s. f. *a simpler, a simplist, one who has skill in, or a gatherer of simple herbs.*—Semplicista, *a physic-gardener.*

Semplicità, táde, táte, s. f. *simplicity, plainness, plain-dealing, downright honesty.*—Semplicità, *silliness, indiscretion, foolishness.*

Sémpre, adv. *always, ever, evermore, continually.*—Sempre che, *so many times as, as often as, every time as.*

Sempremâi, adv. *always, for ever, continually.*—Io sempremai farò ciò che vorrete, *I shall always do what you will.*—Deyo io sempremai esser trattato in questo modo? *shall I for ever be used in this manner?*

Mâi sémpre, adv. *always, for ever, continually.*

Sempreviva, s. f. *Jupiter's beard, evergreen.*

Séna, s. f. *sena, the leaves of a shrub growing in India.*

Sénapa, } s. f. *senvy, the plant of*
Sénape, } *whose seed mustard is made, mustard.*

Senapísmo, s. m. *a plaster made, among other things, of senvy, mustard seed.*

Senário, ia, adj. *of six.*

Senáto, s. m. *a senate.*—Senato, *a senate-house.*—Tenere il senato, *to call the senate together.*

Senatóre, s. m. *a senator, an alderman.*

Senatório, ia, adj. *senatorian, senatorial.*

Senazióne, s. f. *cresses.*

Séne, adj. *old.*

Séne, s. m. *an old man.*

Senettù, }
Senettúde, } s. m. *old age.*
Senettúte, }

Sénici, s. f. *a swelling in the throat.*

Senile, adj. *old, senescent, waxing old, growing in years.*—Fatto senile in sul giovenil fiore, *grown old in the bloom of his age.*—Senile età, *old age.*

Sénio, s. m. *old age.*

Senióre, adj. *the oldest.*

Senneggiáre, v. n. *to make a parade, to boast of one's knowledge, sense.*

Senníno, s. m. *an endearing appellation of a young sensible boy.*

Sénno, s. m. *sense, judgment, knowledge, understanding, wits.*—Un uomo di gran senno, *a man of great sense or understanding.*—Di rado fa meschianza bellezza con senno, *wit and beauty go very seldom together.*—Gran senno è lasciar tosto quel che non può tenersi, *it is a piece of great prudence to leave soon what you cannot hold.*—Senno, *sense.*—I cinque senni, *the five natural senses.*—Senno, *reason, wit, judgment, understanding.*—Trarre del senno, *to make one grow mad, to put him out of his wits.*—Uscir di senno, *to go out of one's wits, to grow mad.*——Essere in buon senno, *to be in one's right senses.*

Senno, adv. *wisely.*—Voi volete credere ad altrui più che a me, e di ciò non fate nè ben nè senno, *you'll rather trust another than me, and, indeed, you do neither well nor wisely.*—Senno, with the preposition a before, signifies *will, pleasure, way, discretion.*—Ognuno fa a suo senno, *every body does as he pleases.*—Io voglio disporre del mio a mio senno, *I'll do with my own what I have a mind.*—Se a mio senno farai sarai felice, *if you take my advice you will be happy.*—Da senno, *in earnest, seriously.*—Parlate voi da senno? *do you speak in earnest?*—Saper una cosa per lo senno a mente, *to have a thing at one's*

fingers' ends.—Ognun va col suo senno al mercato, *every body is ruled by his own knowledge.*— Del senno di poi ne son ripiene le fosse, *an after wit is every body's wit.*

Sennúccio, s. m. *good sense.*

Séno, s. m. *the breast, bosom.*— Seno, *a heart.*—Seno, *a vault, an arch roof.*—Seno, *capacity, ability, skill, sufficiency, wit.*— Seno, *a gulf, a creek, a little bay.*—Seno, *plait or fold in a garment.*

Se non, Senón, Se no, conj. *except, saving, but, if not.*

Senón che, o Senonchè, conj. *except, but, saving.*—Senonchè, *otherwise, if not.*

Senón se, conj. *except.*—Di venti uomini non ne tornarono vivi se non se otto, *out of twenty men, but eight came back alive.*

Senópia, s. f. *ruddle, red chalk.*

Sénsa, s. f. *a fair at Venice, beginning on Ascension-day.*

Sensále, s. m. *a broker.*—Sensale, *a bawd, a procuress.*

Sensalúccio, } s. m. *a little brok-*
Sensalúzzo, } *er, agent.*

Sensataménte, adv. *judiciously, wisely, prudently, rationally.*

Sensatézza, s. f. *wisdom, judgment.*

Sensatissimaménte, adv. *very judiciously, sensibly.*

Sensatíssimo, ma, adj. *very judicious, sensible, prudent.*

Sensáto, ta, adj. *sensible, rational.* —Sensato, *sensible, considerate, prudent, judicious, discreet.*

Sensazióne, s. f. *sensation.*

Sensería, s. f. *a brokerage, the hire or wages of a broker.*—— Senseria, *a broker's trade.*

Sensíbile, adj. *sensible, that falls within the compass of the senses, that may be felt or perceived.*

Sensibilità, táde, táte, s. f. *sensibility, the quality of being sensible.*

Sensibilménte, adv. *sensibly, very much.*

Sensífero, ra, adj. *that carries the senses.*

Sensitíva, s. f. *the sensitive faculty.*—— Sensitiva, *the sensitive plant, the shrinking shrub.*

Sensitivaménte, adv. *sensibly.*

Sensitivíssimo, ma, adj. *very sensitive.*

Sensitívo, va, adj. *sensitive, that has the faculty of feeling or perceiving.*—Sensitivo, *hasty, soon angry, passionate.*

Sénso, s. m. *sense, the faculty or power by which external objects are perceived.*— Senso, *sense, meaning, signification.*—Il senso d'una parola, *the sense or meaning of a word.*—— Senso, *sense, judgment, wit.*—Un uomo d' alti sensi, *a man of great sense, or judgment.*——Senso, *sensuality, appetite, libertinism, a gratifying of the senses.*

Sensório, s. m. *sense, feeling, sensorium.*

Sensuále, adj. *of or belonging to the senses.*—Giudicio sensuale, *a judgment of the senses, according to the senses.*—Sensuale, *sensual, voluptuous, given to sensual pleasures.*

Sensualità, táde, táte, s. f. *sensuality, libertinism, a gratifying of the senses.*

Sensualménte, adv. *sensually.*

Sentácchio, ia, } adj. *of acute*
Sentacchióso, sa, } *hearing, that has a fine ear.*

Senténtе, adj. *feeling, hearing.*

Sentenza, } s. f. *sentence, judg-*
Sentenzia, } *ment, decree.*—— Sentenza, *opinion, sentiment, advice or mind.*——E tutte in una sentenza concorrendo, *and all being of the same opinion.*— Sentenza, *a sentence, saying, maxim, apophthegm.*

In senténza, adv. *in short, to make short, after all.*——Tutti questi detti in sentenza dicono una medesima cosa, *in short, all these words have the same meaning.*

Sentenzialménte, adv. *sententiously, by sentences.*—Parlar sentenzialmente, *to speak sententiously, or sentences.*

Sentenziáre, v. a. *to sentence, to judge, to condemn.*—— Sentenziare a morte, *to condemn to die.*—Sentenziare, *to determine, to assert for truth, to be positive of.*

Sentenziáto, ta, adj. *sentenced, judged, determined, asserted.*— Sentenziato, *condemned.*

Sentenziatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Sentenziatríce, s. f. } *condemns or judges, a judge.*

Sentenzievolménte, adv. *by sentence or judgment.*—Fù condannato sentenzievolménte alle forche, *he was condemned by sentence to be hanged.*

Sentenziosaménte, adv. *sententiously, wisely, prudently, judiciously.*

Sentenziosissimaménte, adv. *very sententiously, judiciously.*

Sentenziosíssimo, ma, adj. *very sententious, judicious.*

Sentenzióso, osa, adj. *sententious, pithy, full of sentences.*

Sentiére, } s. m. *path, bye-way.*
Sentiéro, } ——Il sentiero alla gloria, *the path or way to glory.*

Sentieruólo, s. m. *a little narrow path.*

Sentíme, s. m. *a pain felt from time to time.*

Sentiménto, s. m. *sense or feeling.*—Sentimento, *sense, judgment, understanding, knowledge, learning.*—Fù di tanto sentimento nelle leggi, che da molti valenti uomini un armario di ragion civile fù riputato, *he had so great a knowledge of the law, that he was looked upon, by many learned men, as a wonder.*—Sentimento, *the beauty or nobleness of an expression.*— Sentimento, *sentiment, mind, opinion, or meaning.*—Io non sono del vostro sentimento, *I am not of your sentiment or opinion.*—Uscir del sentimento, *to go out of one's wits, to go mad.*—Fui per uscir del sentimento, *I thought I should go mad.*

Sentimentúzzo, s. m. *a poor, mean, or petty thought, or conception.*

Sentína, s. f. *the sink of a ship.*— Sentina, *a sink, a common sewer.*—— Sentina, *a receptacle, shelter, or nest of wickedness and vice.*—L' ozio è sentina e cagione d' ogni vizio, *idleness is the receptacle and source of all vices.*

Sentinélla, s. f. *sentinel, sentry.* —Far la sentinella, *to stand sentry, to be upon duty.*—Sentinella perduta, *a perdu.*

Sentíre, v. n. *to feel, to be sensible of.*—Sentir dolore o piacere, *to feel pain or pleasure.*—Sentire, *to bear.*—Sento un gran rumore nella strada, *I hear a great noise in the street.*—Sentire, *to smell or scent.*—Io sento il maggior puzzo che mai mi paresse sentire, *I smell the greatest stink that ever I did in my life.*—Sentire, *to taste.*—— Sentite un poco il sapore di questo vino, *do but taste this wine.*—Sentire, *to feel.*—Sentir freddo, *to feel cold.*—Sentire, *to see, to perceive.*—Sento 'l lume apparir che m' innamora, *I see the beauty appear that charms me.*—Sentire, *to feel, to taste.*— Sentì si fatto dolore della sua morte che ne fù vicino a morire, *he was so grieved at her*

death, that he thought to die for it.—E ben come ti senti da poi che lungamente ragionasti con l'amata tua donna? *how do you find yourself now, after having had so long a discourse with your beloved mistress?*—Sentire, *to know, to be sensible of.*—Quel che tu vali e puoi credo che 'l senta ogni gentil persona, *I believe that every sensible person knows your worth and power.*—Ma uno che sapea il segreto il palesò, onde li Aretini lo sentirono e al cavaliere dieron licenza, *but one who knew the secret divulged it, therefore the Aretines found it out, and dismissed the gentleman.*—Come ti sofferiva l' animo di dir di lei, sentendoti quel medesimo aver fatto che ella fatto avea? *how could you discover her, being sensible that you had done the same thing that she had done?*—Non ti sento di grosso ingegno, *I don't take you to be so great a simpleton.*—Mandossi dunque alla giovane a sentire del suo volere, *they sent to the young woman to know her intention.*—Sentire, *to perceive, to understand, to take notice, to find or smell out, to discover.*—Sentendo de' buonissimi vini, e de grassi capponi, e d' altre buone cose assai, *having found out that he had very good wines, fat capons, and other very good things.*—Sentire, *to think, to believe, to suppose, or imagine.*—Per dirvi quel che ne sento, *to tell you my opinion on it.*——Ciascheduno dica quel che ne sente, *let every body say what they think.*—Tu, come credo, in questa guisa parli per tentarmi, più tosto che per dir quel che ne senti, *I believe that you talk to try me, rather than to tell your sentiments about it.*—Sentire, *to approve, to approve of, to allow of, to like, to like of.*—Il detto Arrigo non sentì la sua elezione, nè vi fù presente, *the said Henry did not approve his election, nor was he present at it.*—Sentir d' una cosa, *to savour, to smell of.*—Ciò sente d' eresia, *this savours of heresy.*—Egli sente un poco del guercio, *he is a little upon the squinting.*—Io il qual sento anzi dello scemo che no, *I that look very much like a fool.*—Sentir bene o male d' una cosa, *to have a good or bad opinion of a thing.*—Sentir bene o male una cosa, *to be glad or sorry for a thing.*

Sentírsi, v. n. p. *to come to one's self, to awake.*—Sentirsi, *to find one's self.*—Come vi sentite voi? *how do you find yourself?*——Non mi sento molto bene, *I don't find myself very well.*—Vi sentite voi qualche male? *do you find yourself ill?*—O signor mio dolce, o che ti senti tu? *oh, my dear sir, what's the matter with you?*—Sentirsi d' una ferita, *to be still sensible of a wound, to feel it yet.*—Sentirsi, *to have a feeling.*—Io son tutto divenuto si freddo che sento di me, *I am grown so cold, that I have hardly any feeling at all.*—Farsi sentire, *to make one smart.*—Il freddo si fa sentire molto aspro quest' anno, *the cold is very smarting this year.*

Sentíta, s. f. *sense, feeling.*

Sentitaménte, adv. *cautiously, wisely, sensibly.*

Sentíto, ta, adj. *felt.*—Sentito, *cautious, wary, prudent, clever, sensible.*

Sentóre, s. m. *smell, scent, odour.*—Sentore, *inkling, hint, private notice.*——Avendo avuto sentore della venuta de' nemici, *having had notice of the enemy's coming.*—Non ne ho avuto il minimo sentore, *I have not heard the least thing of it.*—Sentore, *noise, trouble, confusion, disorder.*—Le girelle unte non fanno sentore, *the pulleys when oiled make no noise.*—Stare in sentore, *to hear, to listen, or hearken to, to give ear.*

Sénza, prep. *without.*—Non posso vivere senza voi, *I can't live without you.*——Senza speme, *without hope, or hopeless.*—Senza amici, *friendless.*——Senza pensarci, *unawares, unwittingly.*—Non posso vederla, senz' amarla, *I can't see her but I must love her.*—Senza pro, *to no purpose, in vain.*

Senzachè, adv. *except, besides.*—Senzache egli ha alcune taccherelle che si taccion per lo migliore, *besides, he has some small faults, which I think proper to conceal.*

Senzapiù, adv. *only.*—Il cavalier cogli due e con Alessandro, senzapiù, entrarono al Papa, *the knight, the two others, and Alexander only, were admitted into the Pope's presence.*—Io amo il pesce fritto senza più, *I love fish fried without any thing else.*

Senziénte, adj. *that is endowed with sense.*

Sépa, s. f. *seps.*

Sepajuóla, s. f. *a kind of small bird that lives mostly in hedges.*

Separábile, adj. *separable.*

Separaménto, s. m. *a separation, parting.*

Separánte, adj. *separating, that separates.*

Separánza, s. f. *separation.*

Separáre, v. a. *to separate, to sever, to part, to divide, or put asunder.*

Separársi, v. n. p. *to depart, to go from.*—Oggi non intendo di volere da quella materia separarmi della quale voi tutte, &c. *I don't intend, to-day, to go from that subject of which you all, &c.*—Non voglio separarmi dalla mia risoluzione, *I won't change or alter my resolution.*

Separataménte, adv. *asunder, separately, severally.*

Separatívo, iva. adj. *parting, separating, that separates.*

Separáto, ta, adj. *separated, parted, severed.*

Separatório, ia, adj. *separatory.*

Separazióne, s.f. *separation, parting.*

Sépe, s. f. *a kind of lizard, seps.*

Sepolcrále, adj. *sepulchral, belonging to a grave, or sepulchre.*

Sepolcréto, s. m. *a burial ground, cemetery.*

Sepolcríno, s. m. *a small sepulchre.*

Sepólcro, s. m. *sepulchre, burying-place, grave, tomb.*——Andare al sepolcro, *to go a pilgrimage to Jerusalem to visit our Saviour's sepulchre.*

Sepólto, ta, adj. *buried, interred, laid in the ground.*——Sepolto, *concealed, hid, hidden.*

Sepoltuário, s. m. *a burial register.*

Sepoltúra, s. f. *grave, burying-place.*—Privato della sepoltura, *left unburied.*

Seppelliménto, s. m. *burial, concealment.*

Seppellíre, v. a. *to bury, to inter, to hide, to conceal, to keep secret.*

Seppellíto, ta, adj. *interred, buried, concealed, hid.*

Séppia, s. f. *the cuttle fish.*

Séptico, ca, adj. *septical.*

Sepulcrále, adj. *sepulchral, belonging to a grave or sepulchre.*

Sepúlcro, s. m. *sepulchre.*

Sepúlto, ta, adj. *buried, interred, hidden, concealed.*

Sepultúra, s. f. *grave, sepulchre.*
Sequéla, s. f. *sequel, consequence, series, conclusion, a continued succession.*
Sequénte, adj. *following.*
Sequestraménto, s. m. *sequestration.*
Sequestráre, v. a. *to sequester, to separate, to sever, to put asunder.* —Sequestrare, *to sequester.*
Sequestráto, ta, adj. *sequestered.*
Sequestrazióne, s. f. *sequestration.*
Sequéstro, s. m. *sequestration.*—Metter in sequestro, *to sequester.*
Sér, s. m. *master.*—Ser Pietro, *master Peter.*
Séra, s. f. *the evening.*—Verso sera, *towards the evening.*—Sera, *night.*—Buona sera, *good night.*
Seracinésca, s. f. *a sort of lock, a portcullis.*
Seráfico, ca, adj. *seraphical, belonging to, or becoming the seraphim.*
Serafíno, s. m. *seraphim, the highest order of angels.*
Sérafo, s. m. *a seraph, seraphim.*
Serále, adj. *of the evening.*
Seralménte, adv. *every evening.*
Serapíno, s. m. *sagapenum.*
Serappuntíno, } s. m. *a pedant.*
Ser appuntíno, }
Seraschiére, s. m. *a serasquier, a Turkish general.*
Seráta, s. f. *that part of the evening which is passed in conversing together.*
Serbábile, adj. *preservable.*
Serbánza, s. f. *conservation, preservation.*—Far serbanza d'una cosa, *to keep, to preserve a thing.* —Dare in serbanza, *to entrust or put in somebody's family.*
Serbáre, v. a. *to preserve, to defend, or maintain.*—Serbare, *to reserve, to keep, to detain, to retain.*—Natura non ha chè fare nelle cose che Dio si serbò in sua potestate, *nature has nothing to do with those things, which God reserveth to his own power.*——Serba questo per te stesso, *keep this for yourself.*—Serbare, *to delay, to defer, to put off.*—Con lui intendo di starmi, e di lavorare mentre son giovane, e le ferite serbarmi a fare quando sarò vecchia, *I intend to live with him, and to work whilst I am young, and to rest myself when I am old.* —Vivi meschino, vivi, serbati alla vendetta, *live, poor wretch, live till you are revenged.*
Serbastrélla, s. f. *satyrion.*
Serbáto, ta, adj. *preserved, kept.*
Serbatójo, s. m. *a mew or coop.*
Serbatójo, ta, adj. *preservable, that may be preserved, or kept.*
Serbatóre, s. m. } *preserver, keep-*
Serbatríce, s. f. } *er, depository, guardian.*
Serbévole, adj. *preservable, that may be kept.*—Vino serbevole, *wine that will keep.*
Sérbo, s. m. *keeping, custody, charge.*—Dare in serbo, *to give or commit to one's keeping.*—Tenere o avére in serbo, *to have in one's keeping or custody.*
Sére, s. m. *sir.*—Sere, *master.*—Sere Francesco, *master Francis.*
Seréna, s. f. *siren, mermaid.*
Serenáre, v. n. *to be clear, or serene, to grow clear, or serene.*
Serenáre, v. a. *to calm, to tranquillize, to quiet.*
Serenáta, s. f. *clear and fine weather, but particularly that of the night.*——Serenata, *serenade or night music.*
Serenáto, ta, adj. *clear, serene.*
Serenatóre, s. m. } *that calms,*
Serenatríce, s. f. } *tranquillizes.*
Serenissimo, ma, adj. *most serene; a title belonging to some princes.*
Serenità, táda, táte, s. f. *sereneness, serenity, clearness.*—Serenità, *serenity; a title belonging to some princes.*
Seréno, s. m. *sereneness, serenity, clearness.*—Sereno, *open air.*—Giacere al sereno, *to lie in the open air.*
Seréno, na, adj. *serene, clear, open, fair.*—Giorno sereno, *a serene, clear day.*—Sereno, *serene, calm, tranquil, quiet, peaceable.*—Sereno, *merry, gay, smiling, cheerful.*
Serentína, s. f. *a disease of the eyes.*
Serezzána, s. f. *a rather cold, freezing wind.*
Serfedócco, s. m. *a silly man, a booby, a simpleton, a blockhead.* —Fare il serfedocco, *to play the fool.*
Sergénte, s. m. *a servant, officer, or minister.*—Sergente, *a serjeant, a catchpole, a bailiff.*—Sergente, *a foot soldier.*—Sergente, *a serjeant amongst soldiers.*
Sergentína, s. f. *serjeant's pike, a kind of halberd.*
Sergoncéllo, s. m. *a kind of sorrel.*
Sergozzóne, s. m. *a prop, a stay, a supporter.*—Sergozzone, *a blow under the chin.*
Seriaménte, adv. *seriously, gravely.*—Seriamente, *seriously, earnestly, in earnest.*
Sérico, ca, adj. *that is made of silk, silken* (poetical).—Vestimento serico, *silken clothes.*
Série, s. f. *order, course, continuance, series, succession, sequel.*—Dopo una lunga serie d'anni, *after a great many years.*
Serietà, táde, táte, s. f. *gravity, seriousness.*
Sério, ia, adj. *serious, grave.*—Serio, *serious, important.*
In sul serio, adv. *seriously, in good earnest.*—Parlar in sul serio, *to speak seriously, or in earnest.*
Seriogiocóso, sa, adj. *seriocomic.*
Seriosaménte, adv. *seriously, in earnest, earnestly.*
Serióso, osa, adj. *serious, grave.*—Serioso, *serious, important.*
Seríssimo, ma, adj. *very serious.*
Serménte, } s. m. *a vine branch,*
Serménto, } *a spray, a dry twig, or sprig of a vine.*—Sermento, *a branch, a twig, or sprig in general, a vine branch.*
Sermentóso, osa, adj. *full of twigs, branchy, full of branches.*
Sérmo, s. m. *sermon, speech.*
Sermocináre, v. a. *to preach, to harangue.*
Sermocináto, ta, adj. *preached, harangued.*
Sermocinazióne, s. f. *an harangue.*
Sermollíno, s. m. *wild or creeping thyme.*
Sermonáre, v. a. *to preach, to harangue.*
Sermonáto, ta, adj. *preached, harangued.*
Sermonatóre, s. m. } *a preacher,*
Sermonatríce, s. f. } *one who harangues.*
Sermoncéllo, } s. m. *a short pretty*
Sermoncíno, } *sermon.*—Fare un sermoncino, *to give a reprimand.*
Sermóne, s. m. *a sermon, a speech.* —Sermone, *talk, discourse, conversation.*—Tener sermone con uno, *to talk, to discourse, or have a discourse with one.*——Passo passo, andavam senza sermone guardando e ascoltando li ammalati, *we walked along softly without speaking, looking on, and hearing the sick people.*—Sermone, *idiom, dialect.*—Tra lo stil de' moderni, e 'l sermon prisco, *between the modern style, and the old idiom.*—Sermone, *a reprimand.*—Sermone, *salmon.*
Sermoneggiáre, v. a. *to preach, to harangue.*
Sermoneggiáto, ta, adj. *preached, harangued.*

Serócchia, s. f. *sister.*
Serolóne, s. m. *plungeon, diver.*
Serosità, s. f. *serosity.*
Seróso, sa, adj. *serous.*
Serotinaménte, adv. *late.*
Serótine, } adj. *backward, that*
Serótino, na, } *comes late, lateward.*—Frutti serotini, *backward fruits.*—Serotino, *tardy, late, low.*—Penitenza serotina, *a late repentance.*
Serpájo, s. m. *a place full of serpents.*
Serpáto, ta, adj. *maculated, like a snake.*
Sérpe, s. m. *serpent, snake.*—Ogni serpe ha'l suo veneno, *every serpent has its poison, every body is subject to anger.*—Allevarsi la serpe in seno, *to nurse a snake in one's bosom.*
Serpeggiaménto, s. m. *turning, winding about.*
Serpeggiánte, adj. *winding or turning about, full of windings or turnings, creeping.*
Serpeggiáre, v. n. *to creep, to go winding about, to go in and out, to be full of windings and turnings.*
Serpeggiáto, ta, adj. *crept, full of windings and turnings.*—Serpeggiato, *checquered, party-coloured.*
Serpentáccio, s. m. *a large serpent.*
Serpentáre, v. n. *to trouble, or be troublesome to, to importune, to vex one.*
Serpentária, s. f. *grass plantain, small dragons.*
Serpentário, s. m. *a constellation in form of a serpent.*
Serpénte, s. m. *a serpent.*
Serpentéllo, s. m. *a small serpent.*
Serpentífero, ra, adj. *that breeds serpents.*
Serpentíno, na, adj. *of or belonging to a serpent.*—Denti serpentini, *sharp teeth.*—Lingua serpentina, *an ill tongue.*
Serpentíno, s. m. *the serpentine stone, a kind of fine marble.*
Serpentóso, osa, adj. *full of serpents.*—I deserti serpentosi d' Africa, *the deserts of Africa, full of serpents.*
Sérpere, v. n. *to creep along.*
Serpétta, s. f. }
Serpicélla, s. f. } *a small snake or*
Serpicíno, s. m. } *serpent.*
Serpiculáto, ta, adj. *formed like a serpent.*
Serpígine, s. f. *ring-worm, dry scab.*
Serpíllo, } s. m. *wild, or creeping*
Serpóllo, } *thyme.*

Serpóso, sa, adj. *full of serpents.*
Sérqua, } s. f. *a dozen* (mostly said of eggs).
Serquettína, }
Sérra, s. f. *a saw.*—Serra, *a narrow place.*—Serra, *impetuosity, violence, fury, vehemence, rapidity.*—Far a uno serra serra, *to press a man very much, to fall hard upon him.*
Serráglia, s. f. } *an enclosure,*
Serráglio, s. m. } *any manner of thing that encloses, as walls, hedges, and the like; trench, pallisado.*—Le serraglie dell' Alpi, *the long ridge of the Alps.*—Serraglio, *seraglio, a prince's palace amongst the eastern nations.*—Serraglio, *a way that they had in Italy, to stop a new married woman in the street, to make her give them something.*—Serraglio, *a place where princes keep such fowls and beasts as come from foreign parts.*
Serráme, s. m. *a lock.*
Serraménto, s. m. *a locking up.*
Serráre, v. a. *to shut, to shut up, to lock, to lock up.*—Serrar la porta, *to shut the door.*—Serrar una cassa, *to lock up a chest.*—Serrare, *to hide, to conceal.*—Serrare, *to contain, to keep in, to refrain, to keep back, to bridle, to rule.*—Serrare, *to terminate, to end, or finish.*—Serrare la vita, *to end one's life, or one's days.*—Al serrar del giorno, *towards the evening.*—Serrare un mercato, *to conclude, to make up, to strike up, to bind a bargain.*—Serrare, *to press or urge one, to be eager upon, to teaze or importune one, to haunt or dun one.*—Serrare, *to strain, to bind strait, hard, or fast, to fasten, to thrust hard, to harden.*—Queste scarpe mi serrano il piede, *these shoes pinch me.*—Il freddo serra la terra, *cold weather hardens the earth.*—Egli si serra con lui di mal talento, *he bears him an ill will.*—Serrarsi addosso o attorno a che che si sia, *to cast, to throw one's self, to run, to fall, to rush upon.*—Parea quando alle peccore si serra il lupo, *he looked like a wolf when he falls upon a flock of sheep.*—Serrar le fila d' un esercito, *to draw the files of an army closer.*—Serrare il pugno, *to clench the fist.*—Serrar fuora, *to shut out, to turn, to send away.*—Serrar il basto, o i panni addosso ad uno, *to press or urge one, to be eager upon, to be hard at, or upon one.*—Serrársi, *to sit, to lie, or stand closer.*

Serrataménte, adv. *strailly, narrowly, closely.*—Serratamente, *deep, deeply.*—Dormir serratamente, *to sleep soundly.*
Serratéste, s. m. *a kind of woman's head dress, or cap.*
Serráto, ta, adj. *locked, v.* Serrare.—Serrato, *close, near, compact.*—Armato d' un braccialetto di cuojo fortissimamente serrato alla carne, *armed with a bracelet of leather very close to the flesh.*—Panno serrato, *close, thick cloth.*—Un fiume serrato di ghiaccio, *a river frozen all over.*—Scriver serrato, *to write close.*—Il fumo m' ha quasi serrato il petto, *the smoke has almost choked me.*
Serrátola, s. f. *the plant saw-wort.*
Serratóre, s. m. }
Serratríce, s. f. } *that shuts.*
Serratúra, s. f. *a lock.*—Serratura, *the end or conclusion.*
Serroncellétto, } s. m. *a small ray,*
Serroncéllo, } *or thornback.*
Serróne, s. m. *a large ray or thornback.*
Sersaccénte, s. m. *a wiseacre.*
Sérto, s. m. *a garland, a wreath.*
Sértula campána, s. f. *the herb melilot, Italian clover.*
Sérva, s. f. *a servant maid.*
Servábile, adj. *preservable.*
Serváccia, s. f. *a nasty ugly maid, a slut.*
Serváccio, s. m. *a nasty servant.*
Servággio, s. m. *slavery.*—Vivere in servaggio, *to live in slavery, to be a slave.*
Servaménto, s. m. *the act of keeping in custody, the act of preserving from loss or hurt.*
Servánte, adj. *keeping, maintaining, observing.*
Serváre, v. a. *to keep, to preserve, maintain.*—Servare il suo onore, *to preserve one's honour.*—Che ne cavate miseri in effetto, favvi l' oro servar più sani e grassi? *what good do you reap from it, you poor wretches, will gold keep you in a better state of health, will it make you fatter?*—Servare, *to keep, to observe, or follow.*—Servare il conveniente ad uno, *to stand to one's bargain.*
Serváto, ta, adj. *kept, preserved, maintained.*
Servatóre, s. m. } *keeper, pre-*
Servatríce, s. f. } *server, maintainer.*—Servatore, *observer.*
Servéute, s. m. f. *a man servant, a servant maid.*
Servénte, adj. *serving, that serves.*
Serventése, s. m. *a kind of lyric poetry.*

Servétta, } s. f. *a little servant*
Servicciuóla, } *maid.*
Servicélla, } s. f. *a little pretty*
Servicína, } *servant maid.*
Servidoráme, s. f. *servants.*
Servidóre, s. m. *a servant.*
Servigétto, s. m. *a small service.*
Servigiále, s. m. f. *a servant, a lay brother, a lay sister.*
Servigiána, s. f. *a lay sister.*
Servígio, s. m. *service.*—Sono al suo servigio, *I am at your service.*—Mettersi al servigio, *to go to service.*—Servigio, *service, office, good office, or good turn.*—Ringraziandolo di ciò che in servigio di lei aveva adoperato, *thanking him for the service he had done to her.*—Servigio, *business, affair, thing, matter, or employ.*
Servíle, adj. *servile, slavish, servant-like, mean, pitiful, sordid.*
Serviléménte, } adv. *servilely,*
Servilménte, } *meanly, sordidly, pitifully, basely, cowardly.*
Servilità, s. f. *servility.*
Serviménto, s. m. *service.*
Servíre, v. a. *to serve one, to wait on him, to be his servant, to attend him.*—Servire le tavole, *to wait at table.*——Servire, *to serve, to be a servant, to wait.*—Servire, *to deserve, to merit.*—Servire, *to return, to give back again, to repay, to pay again.*—Deh perchè non mi vuò tu migliorar quì tre soldi? non credi tu che io te li possa ancor servire? *why won't you give me three pence more? do you think that I am not able to pay you again?*—Servire uno a tavola, *to help one at table.*—Volete che vi serva? *shall I help you?*—Si serva, *help yourself.*—Servire, *to serve one, to do him service, to help or assist him.*—Mi comandi in tutto quel che vaglio a servirla, *command me in any thing I am able to serve you.*—Servire, *to serve, to be instead of, to be as.*—Questo mi servirà di mantello, *this will serve me for a cloak.*—Ciò vi serva d' avviso, *let this be a warning to you.*—Servir di coppa, *to help to drink at table.*—Servir di coltello, *to carve at table.*—Servir di tagliere, servir di trinciante, *to be a carver.*—Servire, *to serve, to help, to be serviceable or useful, to do service.*—Il fuoco serve a scaldare, *fire is good to warm one.*—Ciò serve alla digestione, *that helps digestion.*—A che serve? *what signifies?*—Questo cappello non mi può più servire, *this hat is of no more use to me,* or *this hat can do me no more service.*—Questo serve a molte cose, *this has several uses.*—Servire uno di danari, *to help one with some money, to lend him.*—Servirsi d' una cosa, *to make use of a thing, to use or employ it.*—Si serva del mio cavallo, *make use of my horse.*
Servíto, s. m. *service, course at table.*—Servito, *salary.*—Mi deve tre anni di servito, *he owes me three years' salary.*
Servíto, ta, adj. *served.*
Servitoráccio, s. m. *a bad servant.*
Servitóre, s. m. *a servant.*—Servitore, padron mio, *your servant, sir.*
Servitoríno, s. m. *a smart-looking little man-servant, a foot-boy.*
Servitríce, s. f. *a servant-maid.*
Servitù, túde, túte, } s. f. *servi-*
Servitúdine, } *tude, bondage, slavery, confinement.*—Servitù, *servants.*
Serviziále, s. m. *a servant.*—Serviziale, *a clyster.*
Serviziáto, ta, adj. *serviceable, officious, ready to serve one.*
Servízio, s. m. *service.*—Servizio, *a benefit, good, advantage, profit, good office.*—Vi ringrazio di ciò, che in servizio mio avete adoperato, *I thank you for the good office you have done me.*—Andare a stare in servizio, *to go to service.*—Servizio, *business, affairs.*—Servizio, *service, use.*—Questo non mi sarà di verun servizio, *this will be of no use to me.*—Io, e le cose mie sono al servizio vostro, *I and every thing I have are at your service.*
Servizióne, s. f. *a great service, kindness, benefit.*
Serviziúccio, s. f. *a trifling service, kindness.*
Sérvo, s. m. *a servant.*—Servo vostro, *your servant.*
Sérvo, va, adj. *servile, slavish, mean, pitiful, sordid.*—Serve ricchezze, *sordid riches.*
Sésamo, s. m. *sesame,* a sort of corn.
Sesamóide, s. f. *the herb catchfly.*
Sescálco, s. m. *a carver, a steward.*
Seséli, } s. m. *the plant hart-*
Sesélio, } *wort.*
Sesquiáltero, ra, adj. *sesquialteral.*
Sesquidóppio, ia, adj. *sesquidouble.*
Sesquiottávo, va, adj. *sesquioctave.*
Sesquipedále, adj. *sesquipedal.*
Sesquiquárto, ta, adj. *sesquifourth.*
Sesquisésto, ta, adj. *sesquisixth.*
Sesquiséttimo, ma, adj. *sesquiseventh.*
Sesquitérzo, za, adj. *sesquitertian.*
Sessagenário, ria, adj. *sexagenary, of sixty years.*
Sessagésima, s. m. *sexagesima Sunday.*
Sessagésimo, ma, adj. *sixtieth.*
Sesságono, s. m. *sexangle, hexagon, a figure of six angles.*
Sessánta, adj. *sixty.*
Sessántamíla, adj. *sixty thousand.*
Sessantésimo, ma, adj. *sixtieth.*
Sessantína, s. f. *sixty, three-score.*
Sessénio, s. m. *the space of six years.*
Séssile, adj. *that is without any support* (botany).
Sessióne, s. f. *sitting of magistrates, congress.*
Sessitúra, s. f. *a hem.*—Aver poca sessitura, *to be awkward.*
Sésso, s. m. *sex, the different nature of male and female.*—Il sesso masculino, *the masculine sex.*—Il sesso femminino, *the female sex.*
Sésta, } s. f. *a compass, the in-*
Séste, } *strument with which circles are drawn,* more properly, *a pair of compasses.*—Parlar colle seste, *to ponder or weigh what one has to say, to talk with circumspection.*—Sesta, *one of the canonical hours so called.*
A sesta, adv. *exactly, in time, timely.*
Sestánte, s. m. *sextant, an astronomical instrument.*
Sestáre, v. a. *to adjust, to fit, to set in order, to frame, to put together.*
Sestérzio, s. m. *a sesterce, the quarter of a denarius, about twopence halfpenny.*
Sestiére, } s. m. *a pint-measure.*
Sestiéro, }
Sestíle, s. m. *sextile, an astrological aspect, when two planets are distant sixty degrees, or one-sixth part of the zodiac.*—Sestile, *the month of August.*
Sestína, s. f. *sextain, a lyric song containing six stanzas.*
Sésto, ta, adj. *the sixth.*
Sésto, s. m. *one of the wards in which Florence is divided.*—Sesto, *order, measure, rule.*—Trovar sesto ad una cosa, *to remedy, to find a remedy for a thing.*—Non dubitare che ci troverem sesto, *do not be uneasy, for we shall make it up.*—Por sesto a che che si sia, *to order or dispose a thing.*—Vi porrò ben sesto io, *I shall take a*

course about it.
Sestodécimo, ma, adj. *sixteenth.*
Séstula, s. f. *the sixth part of an ounce.*
Sestúltimo, ma, adj. *the sixth and last.*
Séstuplo, la, adj. *sextuple, sixfold.*
Séta, s. f. *silk.*
Setajuólo, s. m. *silk-man.*
Setanásso, s. m. *Satan.*
Séte, s. f. *thirst.*—Aver sete, *to be dry, to thirst.*—Spegner la sete, *to quench one's thirst.*—Affogar di sete, *to be almost choked, to be very dry or thirsty.*—Sete, *thirst, greediness, eagerness, immoderate desire.*—Più sete or me ne viene, *I am more desirous of it than ever.*
Setería, s. f. *all kinds of silk stuffs.*
Setifício, s. m. *the art of preparing silk for the manufactories.*
Sétola, s. f. *bristle, the hair of a hog's back.*—Setola, *a hand-worm.*—Setola, *a hair-brush.*
Setoláccia, s. f. *a long bristle.*
Setoláre, v. a. *to brush, or rub with a brush.*
Setoláto, ta, adj. *brushed.*
Setolétta, } s. f. *a small brush, a*
Setolína, } *small bristle.*
Setolóne, s. m. *the plant horse-tail.*
Setolóso, osa, } adj. *full of bris-*
Setolúto, ta, } *tles, rough.*—Con quel romor la setolosa frotta correr da' monti suole, *as the noise of a herd of swine when they run through the mountains.*
Setóne, s. m. *a cord made of hair, a seton.*
Setóso, sa, adj. *full of bristles, rough.*—Coda setosa, *a long thick tail* (speaking of a horse).—Setose ciglia, *thick, bushy eyebrows.*
Sétta, s. f. *a sect.*—Setta, *a plot, a conspiracy, or combination.*
Settáccia, s. f. *a bad sect.*
Settágono, s. m. *a septangle, a heptagon, a figure having seven angles, and as many sides.*
Settángolo, la, adj. *septangular.*
Settánta, adj. *seventy.*
Settantésimo, ma, adj. *the seventieth.*
Settantótto, adj. *seventy-eight.*
Settário, s. m. *a sectary.*
Settatóre, s. m. *a follower, a sectary.*
Sétte, adj. *seven.*
Setteggiánte, adj. *factious, seditious.*
Setteggiáre, v. n. *to enter or go into parties or factions.*
Settémbre, s. m. *September.*
Settenário, ria, adj. *septenarious, septenary, belonging to the number of seven.*—Numero settenario, *a septenary, a number of seven.*
Settennále, adj. *septennial, of the space or age of seven years.*
Settentrionále, adj. *septentrional, northern.*
Settentrióne, s. m. *septentrio, the north.*
Settepári, s. pl. *the name of certain nerves near the brain.*
Settesíllabo, ba, adj. *consisting of seven syllables.*
Settimána, s. f. *a week.*
Settimanalménte, adv. *weekly, every week.*
Settimáno, na, } adj. *the seventh.*
Séttimo, ma, }
Settína, s. f. *the quantity of seven.*
Sétto, ta, adj. *cut, parted, divided, separated, dissected.*
Settóre, s. m. *a sector.*
Settotrasvérso, s. m. *the diaphragm or midriff.*
Settuagenário, ria, adj. *septuagenary,* or *of seventy years.*
Septuagésima, s. m. *the third Sunday before Lent.*
Séttuplo, la, adj. *seven times more.*
Seudománte, s. m. *a false prophet, diviner.*
Seudoromíto, s. m. *a false, pretended hermit.*
Sevecchíme, s. m. *a kind of herb.*
Severaménte, adv. *severely, strictly, rigidly, rigorously, sharply.*
Severáre, } v. a. *to separate.*
Sevráre, }
Severissimaménte, adv. *very severely.*
Severíssimo, ma, adj. *very severe.*
Severità, táde, táte, s. f. *severity, strictness, rigour, rigidity.*
Sevéro, ra, adj. *severe, strict, rigid, rigorous.*—Pena severa, *a severe or rigorous punishment.*—Giustizia severa, *severe or strict justice.*—Viso severo, *a stern or crabbed look.*—Severa correzione, *a severe or sharp reprimand, correction, or punishment.*
Sevízia, s. f. *cruelty.*
Sévo, s. m. *tallow.*—Candela di sevo, *a tallow candle.*
Sévo, va, adj. *cruel, barbarous.*
Sezióne, s. f. *a section, a cutting or dividing.*
Sezzajaménte, adv. *lastly.*
Sezzájo, ja, } adj. *the last.*—Ma
Sézzo, za, } per certo questa si la sezzaja che tu ci sarai mia, *but, indeed, this shall be the last time you shall come here.*—Da i primi a' sezzai, *from the first to the last.*—I primi all' affrontare rimaser sezzi al fuggire, *those that were the first to attack, were the last to run away.*
Da sézzo, adv. *late.*—Il pentirsi da sezzo nulla giova, *to repent too late does not avail.*
Al da sézzo, adv. *at last.*
Sfaccendatíssimo, ma, adj. *very idle, lazy.*
Sfaccendáto, ta, adj. *idle, lazy.*—Sfaccendáto, *useless, needless, unnecessary, of no use.*
Sfaccendáto, s. m. *an idle or lazy man, a lazy-bones, a sluggard.*
Sfacchináre, v. n. *to undergo great fatigue, to carry heavy loads.*
Sfacciaménto, s. m. *impudence, sauciness, a brazen face.*
Sfacciatáccio, cia, adj. *very impudent or saucy.*
Sfacciatággine, s. f. *impudence, sauciness.*
Sfacciataménte, adv. *impudently, saucily, with a brazen face.*
Sfacciatéllo, la, adj. *a little impudent or saucy.*
Sfacciatézza, s. f. *impudence, sauciness.*
Sfacciatíssimaménte, adv. *most impudently.*
Sfacciatíssimo, ma, adj. *very impudent, saucy.*
Sfacciáto, ta, adj. *impudent, saucy, brazen-faced.*
Sfacciáto, s. m. *a brazen-faced fellow.*
Sfacciáto, ta, adj. *blazed down in the face* (speaking of a horse).
Sfacciménto, s. m. *destruction, ruin.*
Sfaldáre, v. a. *to cut into slices, splinters.*
Sfaldársi, v. n. p. *to exfoliate.*
Sfaldáto, ta, adj. *sliced, splintered.*
Sfaldatúra, s. f. *exfoliation.*
Sfaldelláre, v. a. *to pack, to wrap up.*
Sfalláre, v. n. *to err, to mistake.*
Sfallénte, adj. *wandering, vagrant, going up and down.*
Sfallíre, v. n. *to err, to be under an error, to be out, to mistake, to commit a mistake.*
Sfalsáre, v. n. *to parry, to keep off, to ward off* (a term in fencing).—Sfalsáre un colpo, *to parry a blow.*
Sfamáre, v. a. *to satisfy, to fill, to fill one's belly.*
Sfamársi, v. n. p. *to fill one's belly, to eat one's belly-full.*
Sfamáto, ta, adj. *satiated.*
Sfanfanáre, v. a. *to destroy, to ruin.*
Sfanfanáto, ta, adj. *destroyed,*

ruined.

Sfangáre, v. a. *to walk in the dirt or mud.*

Sfangáto, ta, adj. *that is come out of the dirt or mud.*

Sfáre, v. a. *to undo.*—Sfare, *to consume, to destroy, to waste or devour.*—Sfare, *to consume or waste away.*

Sfarfalláre, v. n. *to become a butterfly* (speaking of silkworms). —Sfarfallare, *to get out of any thing, like a worm that becomes a fly.*—Sfarfallare, *to speak foolishly, to blunder in speaking.*

Sfarfallatúra, s. f. *the act of becoming a butterfly.*

Sfarfallóne, s. m. *a silly action, a foolish speech.*

Sfarinacciáre, v. n. *to become powder, dust.*

Sfarinácciolo, la, adj. *that becomes like wheat-flower, that becomes powder.*

Sfarinaménto, s. m. *a reducing to powder.*

Sfarináre, v. n. *to become like wheat-flower, to reduce to as thin a consistency as wheat-flour.*

Sfarináto, ta, adj. *reduced into powder.*—Sfarinato, *mellow, too ripe.*—Sfarinato, *pale, whitish.*

Sfarzáccio, s. m. *great ostentation, pomp, parade.*

Sfárzo, s. m. *attention, pomp, parade.*

Sfarzosaménte, adv. *ostentatiously, gaudily.*

Sfarzosità, s. f. *ostentation, magnificence, pomp.*

Sfarzóso, osa, adj. *gaudy, ostentatious, pompous.*

Sfasciáre, v. a. *to untie, to unbend, or loosen.*—Sfasciare un fanciullo, *to unswathe a child.* —Sfasciare le mura d' una città, *to dismantle, to pull down the walls of a town.*—Sfasciare, *to break or dash to pieces.*—Sfasciar la testa ad uno, *to dash somebody's brains out.*

Sfasciáto, ta, adj. *united, loose, v.* Sfasciare.—Porta sfasciata, *a broken door.*

Sfasciatríce, s. f. *that loosens, unties, unswathes.*

Sfasciatúra, s. f. *a sawing, sawdust.*

Sfasciúme, s. m. *ruins.*

Sfastidiáre, v. n. *to recover one's stomach.*

Sfastidiáre, v. a. *to drive away care, to enliven.*

Sfataménto, s. m. *contempt, scorn.*

Sfatánte, adj. *that despises, scorns, mocks.*

Sfatáre, v. a. *to despise, to slight, to scorn, to contemn, to undervalue, to make no account of.*

Sfatatóre, s. m. *he that despises, despiser.*

Sfatatório, ia, adj. *despicable, contemptible.*

Sfátto, ta, adj. *undone, ruined, destroyed.*

Sfavillaménto, s. m. *sparkling, brightness.*

Sfavillánte, adj. *sparkling, bright.* —Occhi sfavillanti, *sparkling eyes.*

Sfavilláre, v. n. *to sparkle, to shine.*—Sfavillare, *to fume, to rage, to storm, to be angry.*

Sfavoríre, v. n. *to contradict, to gainsay, to be against one.*

Sfederáre, v. a. *to pull off the pillow.*

Sfederáto, ta, adj. *without a pillow.*

Sfeláto, ta, adj. *weary, tired, fatigued.*

Sfelíce, adj. *unhappy, unfortunate.*

Sféndere, v. a. *to cleave, to split.*

Sfenditúra, s. f. *a slit, chink, crack.*

Sfenofaringéo, s. m. *one of the muscles employed in deglutition.*

Sfenóide, s. m. *sphenoides.*

Sféra, s. m. *a sphere.*

Sferále, adj. *spherical, belonging to a sphere, of a spherical form.*

Sferétta, s. f. *a small sphere.*

Sfericaménte, adv. *spherically, orbicularly, roundly.*

Sfericità, s. f. *orbicularity, sphericalness.*

Sférico, ca, adj. *spherical, orbicular, round.*

Sferistério, s. m. *a tennis-court.*

Sferístico, ca, adj. *spheristic.*

Sferóide, s. f. *a spheroid, a solid figure made by the plane of a semi-ellipsis, turned about by its axis, and is always equal to two thirds of its circumscribing cylinder.*

Sferóne, s. m. *a kind of spherical fishing-net.*

Sférra, s. f. *an old or broken horse-shoe.*—Sferra, *old ragged clothes.* —Sferra, *a man of nothing, a mean, base, pitiful fellow.*

Sferrajuoláre, v. a. *to take off one's cloak.*

Sferráre, v. a. *to untie, to loose, to pull off, to break the irons.*—Io ti prego, che innanzi che io sia sferrato, tu vadi incontanente contro al mio ucciditore, *I beseech you, that, before I am dead, you would revenge me of my murderer.*—Sferrar l' anima ad uno, *to kill him.*—Sferrar il fiato, *to take away one's breath.* —Sferrare uno dell' armi, *to strip one of his arms.*—Sferrare un cavallo, *to unshoe a horse.*—Sferrare, *to drive away, to keep off, to keep out or from, to remove.*

Sferráto, ta, adj. *loose, untied, broken.*—Sferrato, *dead.*—Sferrato, *unshod, that has lost one or more of his shoes* (speaking of a horse).

Sferratója, s. f. *a loop-hole.*

Sferruzzáto, ta, adj. *small pieces of lime-stone over-burnt.*

Sfervoráto, ta, adj. *cold, slack, indifferent.*

Sférza, s. f. *a whip or lash.*—La sferza del caldo, *the hottest hour of the day.*

Sferzáre, v. a. *to whip, to lash, to scourge, to jerk.*—Sferzare, *to punish, to chastise.*—Sferzare, *to spur, egg on, incite, stir up, move, or induce.*—Sferzare, *to be exceeding hot, to burn, to scorch.*

Sferzáta, s. f. *a lash, a blow with a whip.*—Sferzata, *a wound.*

Sferzáto, ta, adj. *whipped, lashed, scourged.*

Sferzatóre, s. m. } Sferzatríce, s. f. } *one that whips.*

Sferzíno, s. m. *a very small cord, whipcord.*

Sfessatúra, s. f. *cleft, crack.*

Sfésso, sa, adj. *cut, cleft, slit.*

Sfetteggiáre, v. a. *to cut into slices.*

Sfiancáre, v. n. *to break by an internal effort in the lateral sides.* —Sfiancare, *to weaken.*

Sfiancáta, s. f. *a severe blow on the side; a strong impulsion.*

Sfiancáto, ta. adj. *weak, feeble.*

Sfiandronáta, s. f. *a rhodomontade.*

Sfiataménto, s. m. *vent, air, wind, exhalation, evaporation.*

Sfiatáre, v. n. *to breathe, to vent, to evaporate.*

Sfiatársi, v. n. p. *to be out of breath.*—Sfiatarsi, *to toil and moil, to take abundance of pains.*

Sfiatáto, ta, adj. *out of breath.*

Sfiatatójo, s. m. *the place or hole out of which any thing evaporates.*

Sfibbiáre, v. a. *to untie, to undo, to loosen or loose, to unlace.*— —Sfíbbiati il seno, *unlace thyself.*

Sfibbiáto, ta, adj. *untied, loosed, unlaced, unbuckled.*

Sfibráre, v. a. *to spoil, to disorder the fibres; to enervate.*

Sfibráto, ta, adj. *enervated, weakened.*

Sfidaménto, s. m. *provocation, defiance, challenge.*

Sfidánza, s. f. *mistrust, distrust, diffidence, suspicion.*

Sfidáre, v. a. *to challenge, to defy.*

Sfidársi, v. n. p. *to mistrust, to distrust or suspect.*—Sfidare, *to give over.*—Procacciati pur d' un altro medico che io per la mia parte ti sfido, *send for another physician, because, for my part, I give you over.*

Sfidáto, ta, adj. *challenged, defied, mistrusted, mistrustful, diffident.*—Egli è sfidato de' medici, *he is given over by the physicians.*

Sfidatóre, s. m. *a challenger, he that challenges or provokes.*

Sfiducciáto, ta, adj. *mistrustful, distrustful, diffident, suspicious.*

Sfiguráre, v. a. *to disfigure, to deform.*

Sfiguráto, ta, } adj. *disfigured, de-*
Sfiguríto, ta, } *formed.*—Viso sfigurato, *a pale face.*

Sfilacciáre, } v. a. *to unravel, to*
Sfilaccicáre, } *unweave.*

Sfilacciáto, ta, } adj. *unravelled,*
Sfilaccicáto, ta, } *unwoven.*

Sfiláccico, s.m. *filaments, threads.*

Sfiláre, v. a. *to file off, to get out of the file or rank.*—Sfilarsi, *to disband, or disband themselves.*—La cavalleria non essendo pagata s' andava sfilando, *the cavalry not being paid, began to disband.*—Sfilare, *to unstring, to take off the string.*—Oh madonna, voi vi sfilate la corona, *ah, mistress, your beads are unstrung.*—Sfilare, *to chine one, to break his back.*

Sfilataménte, adv. *in a disbanded manner.*

Sfiláto, ta, adj. *disbanded, routed, defeated.*——Sfilato, *unstrung, loose.*

Alla sfiláta, adv. *one after another, in confusion, in disorder.*—Sfilato, *chined, broken-backed.*

Sfiláto, s. m. *gonorrhea, clap.*

Sfingardággine, s. f. *idleness, laziness, slothfulness.*

Sfinge, s. f. *a sphinx, a feigned monster.*

Sfiniménto, s. m. *a fainting fit, a swoon.*

Sfiníre, v. a. *to finish, complete.*

Sfintére, s. m. *the sphincter.*

Sfioccáre, v. a. *to unravel, to unweave.*

Sfioccáto, ta, adj. *unravelled; adorned with tassels.*

Sfiocináre, v. a. *to take out the kernels of grapes.*

Sfiondáre, v. a. *to throw by a sling; to utter gross lies.*

Sfiondatúra, s. f. *a cast with a sling; a gross lie.*

Sfioráre, v. a. *to take off, or beat down flowers or blossoms.*

Sfioráto, ta, adj. *flowerless.*

Sfioriménto, s. m. *the fall of the flowers.*

Sfiorire, v. n. *to shed, to let fall its blossoms.*—Sfiorire, *to fade away, to wither, to decay.*—Sfiorire, *to die.*

Sfiorito, ta, adj. *that has shed its blossoms.*

Sfioritúra, s. f. *the falling of flowers, and the flowers themselves when fallen from the plants.*

Sfiréna, s. f. *a kind of sea-fish, sea-pike.*

Sfittonáre, v. a. *to clear away the roots of trees.*

Sflagelláre, v. a. *to crush, to break.*

Sfocáto, ta, adj. *grown cold, cooled, extinguished.*—Sfocato, *cooled, tempered, allayed, abated.*

Sfoconáto, ta, adj. *that has the touch-hole spoiled, and it is said of guns, muskets, and other fire arms.*

Sfoderáre, v. a. *to draw, to unsheath.*—Sfoderar la spada, *to draw the sword.*

Sfoderáto, ta, adj. *drawn.*

Sfogaménto, s. m. *evaporation, vent.*—Sfogamento di dolore, *allaying, alleviating, ease, or lessening of grief.*—Le lagrime sono sfogamento del dolore, *tears appease or assuage one's grief.*—Sfogamento d' ira, *vent of anger.*—Per isfogamento d' ira si vendicò di lui, *he vented his anger upon him.*—Gli uomini per isfogamento delle loro passioni fanno torto a se stessi e offendono Dio, *men, to gratify their passions, hurt themselves and offend God.*

Sfogáre, v. n. *to exhale, to evaporate, or cast forth.*—Aprite la porta, lasciate sfogar il fumo, *open the door, let the smoke go out.*—Lascia andare il compagno e sì passeggia finchè si sfoghi l'affollar del casso, *let our companion go and rest himself till he has got a little breath.*—Per la troppa pioggia l acqua sfogò per tutta la campagna, *the excessive rain overflowed all the country.*—Per conservar le piante bisogna sfogar addentro le radici, *to preserve plants, one must set their roots very deep in the ground.*—Sfogáre, *to vent, to allay, to mitigate, to ease, to assuage, to appease.*—Sfogar la collera, *to vent, to wreak, or breathe out one's anger.*—Sfogar il dolore, *to mitigate, to allay, or assuage one's grief.*—Sfogar gli abbiam lasciati in questo carnovale, *we have let them take their pleasures in this carnival time.*—Chi vuole che una piaga sfoghi bene paghi bene il medico, *he that would be well cured of a wound, must pay the physician well.*—Sfogar la vela, *to let the sail go.*

Sfogataménte, adj. *more openly, extendedly.*

Sfogatíssimo, ma, adj. *very open, airy, high.*

Sfogáto, ta, adj. *exhaled, evaporated, vented, allayed.*—Luogo sfogato, *an open air.*—Stanza sfogata, *a large room.*—Aria sfogata, *open air.*

Sfogatójo, s. m. *a vent or vent-hole.*

Sfoggiáre, v.n. *to be very sumptuous or gaudy in one's apparel or clothes.*—Sfoggiare, *to excel, to surpass, to outdo, to go beyond.*

Sfoggiataménte, adv. *immoderately, excessively, very much, exceedingly, extravagantly.*

Sfoggiatézza, s. f. *costliness, great show, finery, great parade, generally said of dress and ornaments.*

Sfoggiatíssimo, ma, adj. *very extravagant, excessive.*

Sfoggiáto, ta, adj. *exceeding, excessive, immoderate, extravagant, exceeding great, huge.*

Sfoggiatótto, otta, adj. *exceeding in pomp and prettiness.*

Sfóggio, s. m. *luxury, finery, excess in clothes.*

Sfóglia, s. f. *a spangle, a gold foil.*

Sfogliáme, s. m. *exfoliation.*

Sfogliáre, v. a. *to unleaf, to strip off leaves.*—Però mi dì che te si sfoglia, *therefore tell me what makes you so lean.*

Sfogliáta, s. f. *a pasty.*

Sfogliáto, ta, adj. *unleafed, stripped of leaves.*

Sfogliétta, s. f. *a small leaf, spangle.*

Sfognáre, v. n. *to get out of the common sewer.*——Sfognare, *to get out of a dirty place, to abandon vice, to leave off sinning.*

Sfógo, s. m. *an exhalation or evaporation.*—Sfogo, *licentiousness, lewdness.*—Chi è ingolfato ne' piaceri del mondo concede ogni sfogo a' suoi capricci, *a man drowned in worldly pleasures will gratify or indulge all his appetites.*

Sfojáre, v. n. *to cool one's heat.*

Sfolgoraménto, s. m. *lightning, brightness.*

Sfolgoránte, adj. *shining, sparkling.*

Sfolgoráre, v. n. *to shine, to*

sparkle, or glitter.

Sfolgoráre, v. a. *to hasten, to accelerate, to precipitate, to hurry, to over-hasten, to do in haste.*—Sfolgorare, *to dissipate, to waste, to ruin, to destroy or consume.*

Sfolgoratamênte, adv. *very brightly or shiningly.*—Sfolgoratamente, *excessively, immoderately, exceedingly.*

Sfolgoráto, ta, adj. *shined, sparkled, glittered.*—Sfolgorato, *exceeding, immoderate, extravagant.*—Libbre ducento o trecento era tenuto a quel tempo sfolgorata dota, *two or three hundred livres, at that time, were looked upon as a great portion.*—Sfolgorato, *dissipated, wasted, ruined, destroyed, consumed.*—Sfolgorato, *hastened, precipitated, hurried, done in haste.*—Sfolgorato, *huge, exceeding great, very fat.*

Sfolgoreggiánte, adj. *shining, sparkling.*

Sfolgoreggiáre, v. n. *to shine, to sparkle.*

Sfolgorío, s. m. *brightness, lightning.*

Sfondaménto, s. m. *a sinking, breaking down, forcing open.*—Sfondamento, *a slaughter, massacre, or carnage.*

Sfondánte, adj. *soft, that yields to the foot.*—Fiume sfondante, *a muddy river.*—Cammino sfondante, *a miry road.*

Sfondáre, v. a. *to sink, to force, to thrust, to pull or drive down or in.*—Sfondare una porta, *to break open a door.*—Sfondare uno squadrone, *to break through a squadron.*—Sfondare, *to sink.*

Sfondáto, ta, adj. *that has no bottom.*—Botte sfondata, *a cask that has no bottom.*—Gola sfondata, *an insatiable greedy gut.*—Sfondato, *ruined, destroyed, demolished.*—Cammino sfondato, *a deep road.*—Sfondato, *exceeding, excessive, immoderate, huge.*—Ricco sfondato, *exceedingly rich.*

Sfondílio, s. m. *cow-parsnep.*

Sfóndo, s. m. *that empty space left in ceilings and other such places to paint them afterwards, and also the picture made in such spaces.*

Sfondoláre, v. a. *to sink, to force, to thrust, to pull or drive down.*—Sfondolare un vascello, *to sink a ship.*—Sfondolare, *to run or pierce through.*—Mi vien voglia di sfondolarti la pancia, *I have a mind to kick thee in the belly.*

Sfondolatíssimo, ma, adj. *bottomless, excessive, immense.*

Sfondoláto, ta, adj. *that has no bottom.*—Sfondolato sapere, *profound, deep, or great learning.*—Sfondolate richezze, *immense riches.*—Gola sfondolata, *greedy guts.*

Sfondoláta, s. f. *a strumpet, a whore.*

Sforacchiáre, v. a. *to pierce, to bore or make a hole into.*

Sforacchiáto, ta, adj. *pierced, bored.*

Sforcáre, v. a. *to heave up the anchor.*

Sformáre, v. a. *to deform, to deface, to disfigure, to defile, to destroy, to spoil.*—Sformare, *to take off the last.*—Sformare un pajo di scarpe, *to take a pair of shoes off the last.*

Sformataménte, adv. *exceedingly, immoderately, excessively, extravagantly, prodigiously.*

Sformatíssimo, ma, adj. *very deformed; excessive.*

Sformáto, ta, adj. *disfigured, deformed, ill-favoured, ugly, ill-shaped.*—Città sformata, *a depopulated city.*—Paese sformato, *a destroyed, desert country.*—Sformato, *great, huge, prodigious, wondrous, vast.*—Sformáto, *extravagant, strange, unusual, uncommon.*

Sformazióne, s. f. *ugliness, deformity, ill-favouredness.*

Sfornáre, v. a. *to take out of the oven.*

Sfornáto, ta, adj. *taken out of the oven.*

Sforniménto, s. m. *the taking away of the furniture or ornaments.*

Sfornire, v. a. *to strip, to unfurnish.*—Sfornire uno de' suoi vestimenti, *to strip one of his clothes.*—Sfornire una casa, *to unfurnish a house.*—Sfornire un letto, *to take a bed down.*—Sfornire una piazza, *to disgarnish a place, to take away a great part of its garrison and ammunition, to drain a place of soldiers.*—Sfornire un vascello, *to unrig a ship.*

Sfornitíssimo, ma, adj. *very unprovided, unfurnished.*

Sforníto, ta, adj. *unfurnished, unprovided.*

Sfortúna, } s. m. *misfor-*
Sfortunaménto, } *tune, unhappiness.*

Sfortunáre, v. a. *to make unhappy, to cause misfortune.*

Sfortunatíssimo, ma, adj. *very unfortunate, unhappy.*

Sfortunáto, ta, adj. *unfortunate, unhappy, unlucky.*

Sforzaménto, s. m. *force, constraint, violence.*—Sforzamento, *an effort, endeavour, attempt.*

Sforzánte, adj. *forcing, constraining, compelling.*

Sforzáre, v. a. *to force, to compel, to constrain.*—Sforzare, *to force or ravish a virgin.*—Sforzare, *to debilitate, to weaken, to enervate, to enfeeble, to take away one's force or strength.*

Sforzársi, v. n. p. *to strain, to endeavour, to strive, to attempt, to labour.*—Signori, qui non mi bisogna di sforzare a dimostrare come ella mi sia nemica, *gentlemen, I need not take much pains to shew what a great enemy she is to me.*

Sforzataménte, adv. *forcedly, violently.*—Sforzatamente, *impetuously, violently, vehemently, furiously.*—Quando Florio vide questo sforzataménte si cambiò nel viso, *when Florius saw that, he changed his countenance very much.*

Sforzatíccio, cia, adj. *rather forced, affected.*—Lagrime sforzaticcie, *affected or forced tears.*

Sforzatissimaménte, adv. *very forcedly, violently.*

Sforzatíssimo, ma, adj. *very forced, violent.*

Sforzáto, ta, adj. *forced, v.* Sforzare.—Sforzato, *weak, impotent, feeble.*—Sforzato, *intolerable, insufferable, grievous, not to be borne.*—Sforzato, *immense, vast, prodigious, huge, exceeding great.*—Tristano volentiere ricevè la spada imperocchè ella era di sforzata gravezza, *Tristanus accepted willingly the sword, because it was prodigiously heavy.*—Sforzato, *adorned, set off, attired.*

Sforzatóre, s. m. *he that forces or compels.*—Sforzator di vergine, *a ravisher.*

Sforzévole, adj. *violent, rapacious.*

Sforzevolménte, adv. *forcedly, by constraint.*

Sfórza, s. m. *strain, endeavour, attempt, effort.*—Farò ogni mio sforzo per servivi, *I'll use my endeavour, or I'll strive with might and main.*—E udendo che il re di Tunisi faceva grandissimo sforzo a sua difesa, *and hearing that the king of Tunis was very busy in getting every*

thing ready for his defence.

Sfossáto, ta, adj. *full of ditches; sunken.*

Sfracassáre, v. a. *to break to pieces, to beat to pieces.*

Sfracassáto, ta, adj. *broken to pieces, cut to pieces, killed.*

Sfracelláre, } v. a. *to break, to*
Sfragelláre, } *dash, to split in pieces.*—Con un colpo gli sfracellò la testa, *he dashed his head in pieces with a blow.*

Sfracelláto, ta, } adj. *broken,*
Sfragelláto, ta, } *dashed, split in pieces.*

Sfrangiáre, v. a. *to unweave, so as to render like a fringe.*

Sfrangiatúra, s. f. *unweaving, taking out the threads.*

Sfratáre, v. a. *to turn a friar out of his order.*

Sfratársi, v. n. p. *to run away from one's order or monastery.*

Sfratáto, ta, adj. *that has forsaken his order.*—Frate sfratato, *a monk that has forsaken his order.*

Sfrattáre, v. a. *to pack up, to turn away.*—Sfrattáre, *to send away, to banish.*

Sfrattáto, ta, adj. *sent away, banished, departed, gone.*

Sfrátto, s. m. *flight, escape, running away.*—Dar lo sfratto ad uno, *to turn one out, to send him away, to banish him.*

Sfregaccioláre, v. a. *to rub lightly.*

Sfregaccioláta, s. f. *a slight rubbing.*

Sfregaccioláto, ta, adj. *lightly rubbed.*

Sfregácciolo, s. m. *a remnant of cloth, a rag.*

Sfregaménto, s. m. *rub, friction.*

Sfregáre, v. a. *to rub.*—Sfregarsi i denti, *to rub one's teeth.*

Sfregáto, ta, adj. *rubbed.*

Sfregiáre, v. a. *to dishonour, to disgrace, to debase, to disparage, to discredit.*—Sfregiare, *to cut, to gash, to slash somebody's face.*

Sfregiáto, ta, adj. *dishonoured, disgraced, discredited.*

Sfrégio, s. m. *cut, slash, gash.*—Sfregio, *scar, seam, mark of a slash.*

Sfrenaménto, s. m. *licentiousness, lewdness, libertinism.*

Sfrenáre, v. a. *to unbridle, to let loose.*

Sfrenársi, v. n. p. *to pull off one's bridle.*—Sfrenarsi, *to grow unruly or licentious, to take too much liberty.*—L' ingratitudine d' alcuni è sì grande, che si sfrena a dire ingiurie contro i loro benefattori, *so great is the ingratitude of some men, that it goes so far as to revile those whom they are most obliged to.*—L' ira quanto più è maggiore, tanto più manifestamente si sfrena, *the greater the passion is, the more public it is when it blazes out.*—Sfrenarsi nel pianto, *to melt into tears.*

Sfrenatággine, s. f. *licentiousness, libertinism.*

Sfrenataménte, adj. *licentiously, immoderately, impetuously.*

Sfrenatézza, s. f. *licentiousness, libertinism.*

Sfrenatíssimo, ma, adj. *very licentious.*

Sfrenáto, ta, adj. *unbridled, without bridle, loose.*—Sfrenato, *licentious, unbridled, loose.*—Sfrenato, *impetuous, outrageous, furious, violent, raging.*—Sfrenato, *exceeding, excessive, immoderate.*

Sfrenazióne, s. f. *licentiousness.*

Sfrenelláre, v. n. *to make a noise like rowers.*

Sfriggoláre, v. n. *to hiss like any thing frying.*

Sfringuelláre, v. n. *to sing, to chirp, or warble* (speaking of a chaffinch).——Sfringuellare, *to slander, to revile, to backbite, to speak evil of.*—Sfringuellare d' uno, *to carp, to find fault with one.*

Sfrizzáre, v. a. *to itch, to smart.*

Sfromboláre, v. a. *to fling stones with a sling.*

Sfrondaménto, s. m. *the act of stripping off the leaves.*

Sfrondáre, v. a. *to unleaf, to pull off the leaves.*

Sfrondáto, ta, adj. *unleafed, stripped of leaves.*

Sfrondatóre, s. m. } *one that pulls*
Sfrondatríce, s. f. } *off the leaves.*

Sfrontársi, v. n. *to grow confident and bold.*

Sfrontággine, s. f. *boldness, impudence.*

Sfrontataménte, adv. *impudently, saucily.*

Sfrontatézza, s. f. *impudence, boldness.*

Sfrontatíssimo, ma, adj. *very bold, impudent.*

Sfrontáto, ta, adj. *impudent, saucy, brazenfaced.*

Sfronzáre, v. a. *to pull off the leaves.*

Sfruttáre, v. a. *to impoverish, to wear out of heart, to make sterile* (speaking of lands).—Sfruttare, *to squeeze all that one can.*

Sfruttáto, ta, adj. *past bearing, weak, consumed, impoverished.*—Campo sfruttato, *a field worn out of heart, impoverished.*

Sfucináta, s. f. *a large number, a great quantity* (a low word).

Sfuggévole, adj. *flying away, swift, of short continuance.*—Sfuggevole, *slippery.*

Sfuggevolézza, s. f. *swiftness in running away.*

Sfuggiásco, ca, adj. *roving, wandering, running up and down.*

Alla sfuggiasca, adv. *by stealth, privately.*

Sfuggiménto, s. m. *flight, running away.*

Sfuggíre, v. a. *to avoid, to shun, to escape or eschew.*

Sfuggíto, ta, adj. *avoided, shunned, escaped.*—Sfuggito, *fugitive, rambling, roving about.*—Sfuggito, *banished.*

Alla sfuggíta, adv. *by stealth, secretly.*——Dare un baccio alla sfuggita, *to steal a kiss.*

Sfulgóre, s. m. *pomp, luxury.*

Sfumaménto, s. m. *exhalation.*

Sfumánte, adj. *that exhales.*

Sfumáre, v. n. *to exhale, to evaporate, to breathe, to vent out.*

Sfumáre, v. a. *to varnish a picture.*

Sfumatézza, s. f. *the blending of colours.*

Sfumatíssimo, ma, adj. *well blended.*

Sfumáto, ta, adj. *exhaled, evaporated, breathed, vented out.*

Sfummáre, v. n. *to exhale, to evaporate.*

Sgabbiáre, v. a. *to take out of the cage.*

Sgabbiáto, ta, adj. *taken out of the cage.*

Sgabelláre, v. a. *to pay the tax.*

Sgabellársi di che si sia, v. n. p. *to free, to rid, to ease one's self of a thing, to get off.*—Io non me ne potrei sgabellare, *I could not part with it.*—Non so che fare per isgabellarmenne, *I don't know what to do to be rid of him.*

Sgabelláto, ta, adj. *free of a tax, that has paid the tax.*

Sgabellétto, } s. m. *a little stool.*
Sgabellíno, }

Sgabéllo, s. m. *stool, joint-stool.*

Sgabellóne, s. m. *a large stool, bench.*

Sgabuzzíno, s. m. *a small cabinet.*

Sgagliardáre, v. a. *to debilitate, to weaken.*—Sgagliardare, *to discourage, to put out of heart, to dishearten, to dispirit.*

Sgalánte, adj. *unpolite, ungen-*

teel.

Sgallináre, v.a. *to rob hen-roosts; to make merry, to enjoy one's self.*

Sgambáre, v. n. *to walk quickly.*

Sgambáto, ta, adj. *without legs.*—Calze sgambate, *a kind of old fashioned stockings.*

Sgambettáre, v. n. *to wag one's legs, to kick.*—Sgambettare, *to be idle, to loiter, to sit still, to do nothing.*—Siedi e sgambetta, e vedrai tua vendetta, *don't be over hasty in your revenge.*

Sgambettáto, ta, adj. *loitered, done nothing.*

Sgambettáta, s. f. } *a trick played*
Sgambétto, s. m. } *with one's foot to make another fall.*

Sgambucciáto, ta, adj. *without stockings, that has no stockings on.*

Sganasciaménto, s. m. *a great laughter.*

Sganasciáre, v. a. *to move one's jaws.*—Sganasciar delle risa o per le risa, *to laugh with one's mouth wide open, to split one's sides with laughing.*—Sganasciare, *to laugh with one's mouth wide open, to split one's sides with laughing.*

Sgangasciaménto, s. m. *immoderate laughter.*

Sgangasciáre, v. n. *to laugh heartily, to burst with laughter.*

Sgangheraménto, s. m. *unhinging, disorder, excess.*

Sgangheráre, v. a. *to put out of the hinges, to unhinge.*—Sgangherare una porta, *to put a door out of the hinges, to break it open.*

Sgangheratáccio, cia, adj. *very awkward, clownish.*

Sgangheratággine, s. f. *clownishness of manners.*

Sgangherataménte, adv. *excessively, exceedingly, rudely, uncivilly.*

Sgangheratíssimo, ma, adj. *very awkward, clownish.*

Sgangheráto, ta, adj. *out of the hinges.*

Sgangheráto, ta, adj. *awkward, silly, insignificant.*—Ridere alla sgangherata, *to laugh with one's mouth wide open, to split one's sides with laughing.*

Sgannáre, v. a. *to undeceive, to disabuse.*

Sgannáto, ta, adj. *undeceived, disabused.*

Sgaraffáre, v. a. *to scratch, to steal, to carry off.*

Sgaráre, v. a. *to get the better in a dispute or quarrel, to be uppermost, to get the advantage.*

Sgaráto, ta, adj. *superior, upper, uppermost in a dispute or quarrel.*

Sgarbatággine, s. f. *rudeness, unpoliteness.*

Sgarbataménte, adv. *awkwardly, sillily.*

Sgarbatézza, s. f. *awkwardness.*

Sgarbatíssimo, ma, adj. *very awkward, rude.*

Sgarbáto, ta, adj. *awkward, silly, foolish.*

Sgárbo, s. m. *rudeness, incivility.*

Sgargarizzáre, v. a. *to gargarize, to wash the mouth with medicated liquors.*

Sgargarízzo, s. m. *a gargling.*

Sgaríglio, s. m. *a bully, a man of blood.*

Sgaríre, v. a. *to overcome, to have the better.*

Sgaríto, ta, adj. *conquered, overcome.*

Sgarráre, v. n. *to mistake, to err, to blunder, to miss.*

Sgarráto, ta, adj. *mistaken, missed.*

Sgarrettáre, v. a. *to cut one's ham or hough, to hamstring a horse.*

Sgárro, s. m. *error, mistake.*

Sgárza, s. f. *heron, bittern.*

Sgattajoláre, v. n. *to avoid difficulties, to get out of a scrape.*

Sgattigliáre, v. a. *to disburse, to take out of the purse.*

Sgavazzáre, v. n. *to rejoice, to feast, to make merry.*

Sgemmáre, v. a. *to take or draw the gems or jewels.*

Sghémbo, s. m. *crookedness, wryness.*—Saliti al sommo del più alto sghembo le città vidi che m' eran d' intorno, *as soon as we were arrived at the top of the craggy cliff, I saw the cities around.*

A sghéinbo, adv. *awry, crossly.*

Sghémbo, ba, adj. *across, awry, crooked, overthwart.*—Sentiero sghembo, *a crooked or crabbed way, a way full of windings and turnings.*

Sgheríglio, s. m. *a bully, a hector.*

Sghermíre, v. n. *to let loose, to get loose.*

Sghermitóre, s. m. *he that lets loose.*

Sgheronáto, ta, adj. *cut aslant.*

Sgherráccio, s. m. *a ruffian, a bullying rascal.*

Sgherrettáre, v. a. *to hamstring.*

Sghérro, s. m. *a hector, a bully.*

Sghiacciáre, v. n. *to thaw.*

Sghignapáppole, s. m. *a hearty laugher.*

Sghignáre, v. a. *to laugh at, to joke, to ridicule, to jeer, to mock.*

Sghignazzaménto, s. m. *a great laughter.*

Sghignazzáre, v. n. *to laugh obstreperously.*

Sghignazzáta, s. f. } *a great*
Sghignazzío, s. m. } *laughter.*
Sghígno, } s. m. *a smile, a*
Sghignúzzo, } *sneering smile.*

A sghimbéscio, adv. *awry, athwart, obliquely.*

Sgobbáre, v. n. *to carry on the shoulders.*

Sgocciolére, v. n. *to drain, to drain dry.*

Sgocciolíto, ta, adj. *drained.*

Sgocciolatúra, s. f. } *a drain-*
Sgócciolo, s. m. } *ing.*

Sgoláto, ta, adj. *that has the gullet or neck broken.*——Sgolato, *prattling, babbling, blabbing.*

Sgomberaménto, s. m. *removal, the act of removing.*

Sgomberáre, v. a. *to remove.*—Sgomberare, *to get away.*——Sgomberare il paese, *to leave the country.*—Sgomberare una città, *to depart from a city or town.*—Sgomberate da quì, *pack off, march away, go your ways.*—Sgomberare, *to carry away.*—Sgomberare, *to send away, to drive away, to separate, to part from.*——Il vento sgombera l' aria d' ogni nebbia, *the wind drives away the clouds, dispels the clouds.*—Sgomberar da se la paura, *to leave all fear aside.*

Sgomberáto, ta, } adj. *removed.*
Sgómbero, ra, } —Sgómbero, *free from, empty, unfurnished, unprovided, destitute.*——Vita sgombera d' affanni, *a life free from troubles.*——Una città sgombera di vittuaglia, *a town unfurnished with provisions.*

Sgomberatóre, s. m. *that removes.*

Sgomberatúra, s. f. } *a removing,*
Sgómbero, s. m. } *or shifting from one house to another, a driving away, a pulling or keeping off.*

Sgombináre, v. a. *to cause confusion, to bring confusion, to perplex.*

Sgombináto, ta, adj. *confused, in confusion, in disorder, perplexed.*

Sgombráre, v. a. *to remove.*

Sgombráto, ta, adj. *removed.*

Sgómbro, s. m. *a removing.*

Sgomentaménto, s. m. *discouragement, the being out of heart, faintheartedness.*

Sgomentáre, v. a. *to discourage, to deter, to put out of heart, to dispirit.*

Sgomentársi, v. n. p. *to be dis-*

couraged or disheartened, to lose courage, to despond.

Sgomentáto, ta, adj. *discouraged, out of heart, disheartened, dispirited.*

Sgomentévole, adj. *disheartening, dispiriting, causing fright or fear.*

Sgomentíre, v. a. *to dishearten, to frighten, to deter.*

Sgoménto, s. m. *consternation, amazement, great fear.*

Sgominaménto, s. m. *disorder, confusion.*

Sgominére, v. a. *to disorder, to put out of order, to confound.* —E ti pare una favola avere a sgominare tutta una casa? *you think it is a trifle to have a whole house to remove?*

Sgominato, ta, adj. *disordered, in disorder, in confusion.*

Sgominío, s. m. *disorder, confusion.*

Sgomitoláre, v. a. *to undo a bottom of thread or yarn.*

Sgonfiaménto, s. m. *the lowering of a swelling.*

Sgonfiáre, v. a. *to take the swelling away.*

Sgonfiársi, v. n. p. *to unswell.*

Sgonfiáto, ta, } adj *all unswoll-*
Sgónfio, ia, } *en.*

Sgonnelláre, v. a. *to take off the petticoats.*

Sgórbia, s. f. *a kind of chisel to carve in wood, a gouge.*

Sgorbiáre, v. a. *to daub with ink.* —Sgorbiare, *to speckle, to spot, to stain.*

Sgórbio, s. m. *a spot of ink, a scribbling, or scrawling, a scrawl.*

Sgorbiolína, s. f. *a small gouge.*

Sgorgaménto, s. m. *running, overflowing.*

Sgorgánte, adj. *that flows out.*

Sgorganteménte, adv. *abundantly.*

Sgorgáre, v. n. *to disgorge, to empty, to discharge, to disembogue itself.*—Sgorgar lagrime, *to shed tears.*—Alfin sgorgando un lagrimoso rivo, *at last shedding a torrent of tears.*

Sgorgáta, s. f. *the discharge of water at one stroke of the pump.*

Sgórgo, s. m. *overflowing.*

A sgórgo, adv. *abundantly, plentifully.*

Sgovernáto, ta, adj. *ill-governed, ill-used, abused.*

Sgozzáre, v. a. *to cut a throat.* —Sgozzare, *to empty the wen.* —Sgozzare, *to forget a thing, to digest, to bear or suffer, to put up, to brook.*—Non sapre' sgozzar questo scorno, *I cannot brook this affront.*

Sgozzáto, ta, adj. *the throat cut.*

Sgracimoláre, v. a. *to take away, to diminish.*

Sgradévole, adj. *disagreeable, disgusting.*

Sgradíre, v. n. *to displease, to be sorry for.*

Sgraffiáre, v. a. *to scratch.*

Sgraffiáto, ta, adj. *scratched.*

Sgraffiatóre, s. m. *a painter in fresco.*

Sgraffignáre, v. a. *to steal, to carry away by stealth.*

Sgráffio, s. m. *scratch.*

Sgraffióne, s. m. *a great scratch.*

Sgraffíto, s. m. *a painting in fresco.*

Sgrammaticáre, v. a. *to explain or teach according to the rules of grammar.*—S' io volessi stare a sgrammaticare siccome voi fate, *if I would play the pedant as you do.*—Sgrammaticare, *to commit errors in grammar.*

Sgrammaticáto, ta, adj. *accurately explained, explained according to the rules of grammar.*—Sgrammaticato, *not according to the rules of grammar, faulty in point of grammar.*

Sgranáre, v. a. *to shell.*—Sgranar delle fave, *to shell beans.*

Sgranchiáre, } v. n. *to quicken, to*
Sgranchíre, } *remove a stiffness, to revive.*—Sgranchiare, *to grow brisk or supple.*——Non posso sgranchiare questo cavallo, *I cannot make this horse go.*—Io so che tu sgranchierai, se tu vai dove t' ho mandato, *I know you will be pleased, if you go where I send you.*

Sgranchiáto, ta, adj. *revived, quickened.*

Sgranelláre, v. a. *to pick the grapes out of a bunch of grapes.*

Sgranocchiáre, v. n. *to eat things that crackle in eating them, to scranch.*

Sgranocchiáto, ta, adj. *scranched.*

Sgravaménto, s. m. *ease, relief, comfort.*

Sgraváre, v. a. *to ease, to lighten, to disburthen.*——Sgraváre, *to ease, to help, to relieve, to comfort, to lessen, to abate, to allay, to alleviate.*

Sgraváto, ta, adj. *eased, relieved, comforted.*

Sgravidánza, s. f. *lying in, being brought to bed.*

Sgravidáre, v. n. *to be delivered, to be brought to bed.*

Sgrávio, s. m. *ease, relief, comfort.*

Sgraziatággine, s. f. *awkwardness, a dull insipid jest.*

Sgraziataménte, adv. *unhappily, unluckily, unfortunately.*—Sgraziatamente, *awkwardly, insipidly, without grace.*

Sgraziatéllo, ella, adj. *wretched, unseemly, ungraceful, silly.*

Sgraziáto, ta, adj. *awkward, silly, ungraceful.*—Sgraziato, *unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky, poor, miserable, wretched.*—Uno sgraziato, *an unfortunate, unhappy man, a wretch.*—Uno sgraziato, *an awkward silly fellow.*

Sgraziatóne, na, adj. *very awkward, ungraceful, unhappy, unfortunate.*

Sgretoláre, v. a. *to break, to bruise, or beat in pieces.*

Sgretoláto, ta, adj. *broke in pieces, bruised.*

Sgretolío, s. m. *breaking, decomposition.*

Sgretolóso, sa, adj. *that breaks.*

Sgricchioláre, v. n. *to crack, to snap.*

Sgrícciolo, s. m. *a wren, a little bird so called.*

Sgridaménto, s. m. *check, rebuke, reprimand.*

Sgridáre, v. a. *to check, to rebuke, to scold at, to reprimand, to chide.*

Sgridáto, ta, adj. *checked, rebuked, scolded at, reprimanded.*

Sgridatóre, s. m. } *a reprover, a*
Sgridatríce, s. f. } *scold.*

Sgrído, s. m. *chiding, reproving, check, rebuke, reprimand.*

Sgrigiáto, ta, adj. *gray.*—Panno sgrigiato, *gray cloth.*

Sgrigioláre, v. n. *to crack, to snap.*

Sgrignáre, v. n. *to grin, to laugh at, to joke, to ridicule, to jeer, to banter.*

Sgroppáre, v. a. *to undo, or untie a knot.*—Sgroppare una fune, *to untie a rope.*—Sgroppare, *to break the crupper.*

Sgroppáto, ta, adj. *that is thin in his rump, that has a small rump.* —Sgroppato, *untied.*

Sgrossaménto, s. m. *draught, the beginning of the first rude form of any thing.*

Sgrossáre, v. a. *to form, to fashion, to make the first draught of a thing, to sketch, to rough-hew.*

Sgrossáto, ta, adj. *formed, fashioned, only begun, not finished.*

Sgrottáre, v. a. *to unmake a grotto.*

Sgrufoláre, v. n. *to grub up, to pudder.*

Sgrugnáre, v. n. p. *to give a blow or cuff on one's face.*

Sgrugnáta, s. f. } *a cuff, a blow.*
Sgrúgno, s. m. }

Sgrugnóne, s. m. *a great blow*

given in the face with the fist.
Sgrúppare, v. a. *to free from knots, to untie.*
Sguagliánza, s. f. *inequality, difference.*
Sguagliáre, v. a. *to make unequal, or uneven.*—Sguagliare, *to disunite, to part.*
Sguagliáto, ta, adj. *differing.*
Sguáglio, s. m. *inequality, unevenness.*
Sguajatággine, s. f. *awkwardness, stupidity.*
Sguajataménte, adv. *awkwardly, stupidly.*
Sguajáto, ta, adj. *stupid, dull, silly, foolish, nonsensical.*
Sguajáto, s. m. *a silly blockhead.*
Sguajatúccio, ia, adj. *rather awkward, stupid.*
Sguaináre, v. a. *to draw out of a sheath.*—Sguainare, *to draw out, to bring forth.*—Sguainare una bugia, *to tell a lie.*—Sguainare una sentenza contra ad uno, *to pass a sentence upon one.*
Sguaináto, ta, adj. *drawn.*—Spada sguainata, *a drawn sword.*
Sgualcíre, v. a. *to rumple, to crush.*
Sgualdrína, s. f. *a wench, a strumpet, a whore.*
Sgualdrinélla, s. f. *a poor strumpet, a wretched whore.*
Sguáncia, s. f. *the check of a bridle.*
Sguanciáre, v. a. *to break the cheeks or the jaw-bone.*
Sguáncio, cia, adj. *across, awry.*
Per isguáncio, adv. *awry, crossly.*
Sguardaménto, s. m. *look, sight, view, aspect.*
Sguardáre, v. n. *to look upon, to view or behold.*—Sguardar fissamente, *to stare at, to look fixedly.*—Sguardar con maraviglia, *to gaze at.*—Avevavi una bella donna la quale era molto sguardata dalle genti, *there was a fine woman who was admired by the people.*—Sguardare intero, *to preserve, to keep.*—Sguardare, *to esteem, to value, to respect, to regard.*
Sguardáta, s. f. *look, countenance, aspect.*
Sguardatóre, s. m. *spectator, beholder, looker-on.*—Sguardatóre d'un opera, *surveyor, overseer.*
Sguardatúra, s. f. *look, countenance, mien.*
Sguardévole, adj. *worthy, plain, visible, eminent.*
Sguárdo, s. m. *a look or glance of the eyes,*—Sguardo, *regard, consideration, respect, account.*—Non fanno altro che seguir la loro volontà senza niuno sguardo di ragione, *they do nothing else but follow their own inclination, without having any regard to reason.*
Sguardolíno, s. m. *glance of the eye.*—Sguardolino attraverso, *a sheep's eye, an ogle.*
Sguarníto, ta, adj. *unprovided, unfurnished.*
Sguazzáre, v. n. *to swim, to swim over.*—Sguazzare un fiume, *to swim over a river.*—Sguazzare nel sangue, *to swim in blood.*—Sguazzare, *to feast, to be merry, to eat and drink merrily.*—Sguazzare un cavallo, *to wash a horse in a river.*
Sguazzatóre, s. m. *a loose or lewd man, a debauchee.*
Sguerníre, v. a. *to unfurnish, to undress.*
Sguerníto, ta, adj. *unfurnished, undressed, stripped.*
Sgufáre, } v. a. *to jeer, to ban-*
Sgufoneáre, } *ter, to ridicule, to laugh at.*
Sguiggiáre, v. a. *to tear off the upper leather of a shoe.*
Sguinzagliáre, v. a. *to uncouple, to loose, to let loose.*
Sguinzagliáto, ta, adj. *uncoupled, loose.*
Sguittíre, v. n. *to bark, squeak, howl.*
Sguisciáre, } v. n. *to slip, to slide*
Sguizzáre, } *off.*—Sguizzare in piedi, *to get up, to stand up.*—Sguizzare, *to fly or run away.*
Sgusciáre, v. a. *to take any thing out of its shell.*—Sgusciar delle noci, *to crack nuts.*—Sgusciar delle fave, *to shell beans.*—Sgusciar delle mandorle, *to blanch almonds.*—Sgusciar delle uova, *to shell eggs.*
Sgusciáto, ta, adj. *shelled.*
Sgustáre, v. n. *to be disgustful, disagreeable, inconvenient.*
Sì, adv. *yes.*—Dite si o nò, *say yes or no.*—Sì! *O that, would to God!*—Si fossi io morto quando la mirai! *oh, that I had died when I saw her!*—Sì! *lack-a-day!*—O sì, disse la Belcolore, se Dio m' ajuti io non l' avrei mai creduto! *lack-a-day, said Belcolore, as I hope to live, I should never have believed it!*—Sì, *so much, so.*—L' amo sì, che non ne son mai sazio, *I love it so much that I never have enough of it.*—Canta sì dolcemente, che rapisce, *she sings so sweetly that she ravishes me.*—Sì, *however, yet.*—Pognamo che altro male non ne seguisse, sì ne seguirebbe che mai in pace nè in riposo con lui viver potrei, *let us suppose that no other harm should happen, yet I should never be easy and quiet with him.*—Sì, *a particle peculiar to the Italian language, ex.* E' oltre a quello che egli fù ottimo filosofo naturale, sì fù egli leggiadrissimo e costumato, *and, besides that he was a very good philosopher, he was also very handsome, and very complaisant.*—Se ti piace, sì ti piaccia, se non, sì te ne sta, *if you are pleased, let it be so, if not, stay till you are.*—Sì, *certainly.*—Sì, joined to a verb either before or after, makes it sometimes a passive verb, and sometimes a neuter only in the third person.—Non si può dar fede a tutto quel che si dice, *one cannot believe every thing that is said.*—Sì dice che non ritornerà più, *they say, that he never will come back.*—Sì, in the abovesaid significations, both as a pronoun and as a particle, is put before the particles, mi, ti, si, vi, ne; as also before the pronouns, il, lo, gli, la, lo, le, *ex.*—La prima cosa che io farò domattina, io andrò per esso, e sì il ti recherò, *the first thing I shall do to-morrow is to go and look for him, and bring him here to you.*—Carlo re di Francia passò in Lombardia e dopo molte battaglie e vittorie avute contro a Desiderio, sì, lo assediò nella città di Pavia, *Charles king of France went into Lombardy, and, after many battles and victories gained over Desiderius, besieged him in the city of Pavia.*—E s' io d'altra parte no l' sapessi, sì me lo fecero poco avanti chiaro le tue parole, *and if I had not known it from any body else, your words long ago would have convinced me of it.*—Sì, sì, *both.*—Egli è molto ricco, sì in danari, sì in beni stabili, *he is very rich both in money and land.*—Questo re Roberto fù il primo savio rè, che fosse tra i Cristiani, sì di senno naturale, sì di scienza, *this king Robert was the wisest king amongst all the Christians, both for his natural genius and knowledge.*—Sì eh! *it is so! do you say so!*—Sì, *a relat. part.* Not expressed in English.—Sì pente, *he repents.*—Sì scusò con dirgli, *he excused himself by saying.*—Sì perchè, *both, as well.*—L'amo sì perchè lo me-

rita, come anche per le obbligazioni che gli hò, *I love him, both as a man that deserves it, and because I am obliged to him.* —Si anche, *as also.*—Si be', *yes, truly.*—Lo farete voi? si bene, *will you do it? yes, truly.*

Siamése, s. f. *a kind of cotton cloth.*

Siámpan, s. m. *a small Chinese vessel.*

Sibaríta, s. m. *a sybarite, an effeminate person.*

Sibilánte, adj. *whistling, hissing.*

Sibiláre, } v. n. *to whistle, to hiss,*
Sibilláre, } *to whiz.*

Sibilatóre, s. m. } *that hisses or*
Sibilatríce, s. f. } *whistles.*

Sibilío, s. m. *whistling, hissing.*

Sibílla, } s. f. *a sibyl, prophet-*
Sibilléssa, } *ess.*

Sibillíno, na, adj. *sibylline.*

Sibillóne, s. m. *a whisperer, tale-bearer.*

Síbilo, s. m. *whistling, hissing, whizzing, sibilation.*

Sibilóso, osa, adj. *whistling, hissing.*

Sicário, s. m. *assassin, murderer.*

Siccera, s. f. *strong drink, any liquor apt to intoxicate.*

Sicchè, adv. *therefore, so that.*

Siccità, táde, táte, s. f. *dryness, siccity, drought.*

Siccóme, adv. *as.*—Siccome v' ho detto più volte, *as I have told you several times.*—Siccome, *as soon as.*—Siccome io vedrò, l' informerò del vostro negozio, *as soon as I see him I'll acquaint him with your affair.*

Síclo, s. m. *a shekel.*

Sicofánta, s. m. *a sycophant, calumniator.*

Sicomóro, s. m. *a sycamore-tree.*

Sicuméra, s. f. *pomp, glory, state, magnificence, pageantry.*

Sicuraménte, adv. *surely, assuredly, certainly, without fail, for certain.*

Sicuránza, s. f. *safety, security, pledge.*—Sicuranza, *assurance, boldness, confidence.*

Sicuráre, v. a. *to assure, to affirm, to assert, to aver.*—Sicurare, *to secure, to make sure, to insure.*—Sicurare della mercanzia, *to insure goods.*—Sicurare, *to warrant, to assure, to undertake, to promise.*—Vi sicuro che ritornerò fra poco, *I promise I'll return anon.*—Sicurarsi, *to trust to, to rely or depend upon.*—Potete ben sicurarvi a lui, *you may trust to him, you may rely upon him.*

Sicuráto, ta, adj. *assured, affirmed.*

Sicurézza, s. f. *safety, security.*—Dar sicurezza, *to embolden, to make bold, to encourage.*

Sicurissimaménte, adv. *most assuredly, certainly.*

Sicurístimo, ma, adj. *very certain, secure.*

Sicurità, táde, táte, s. f. *security.*

Sicúro, ra, adj. *safe, secure, out of danger.*—Parmi d' esser sicuro quì, *I think I am safe here.* — Luogo sicuro, *a place of safety.* — Sicuro, *confident, bold, daring.* —Animo sicuro, *boldness, courage.*—E a far ciò conviene che chi lo fa sia di sicuro animo, *and whoever does this must be a man of great courage.*—Sicura fronte, *a brazen face.*—Sicuro, *sure, certain, that knows for certain.*—Sicuro, *certain, unquestionable.*—Sicuro, *sure, certain, infallible.* — Render sicuro, *to assure, to promise.*—Stare al sicuro o nel sicuro, *to be safe or sure.*—Porre in sicuro, *to assure, or make sure.*

Sicurtà, táde, táte, s. f. *safety, security.*—Render sicurtà, *to assure or defend, to stand by.*—Sicurtà, *trust, faith, honesty.*—Sicurtà, *confidence, boldness.*—Sicurtà, *bail.*—Dar sicurtà, *to encourage, to give courage, to embolden.*—Sicurtà, *security.*—Far sicurtà, *to bail, to be bail.*—Far a sicurtà, *to use freely, to be free with one.*—Non vorrei che tu facessi a sicurtà con essa, *I would not have you be too free with her.*

Siderazióne, s. f. *sideration, mortification.*

Sidére, v. n. *to sit, to stand, to live in a place.*

Sído, s. m. *chillness, a great cold.*

Sídro, s. m. *cider.*

Siéffo, s. m. *an eye-salve.*

Siepáglia, s. f. *a quickset hedge.*

Siepáre, v. a. *to hedge, to hedge round.*

Siépe, s. f. *a hedge.*—Tenere uno a siepe, *to keep one in awe.*—Ogni prun fa siepe, *every little thing serves.*

Siepóne, s. m. *a thick hedge.*

Siéro, s. m. *whey, serum.*

Sierosità, s. f. *serosity, waterishness, wheyishness.*

Sieróso, osa, adj. *serous, wheyish.*

Siffátto, adv. *such, so, exactly, the same.*

Sifoncíno, s. m. *a cock in a conduit, a fosset.*

Sifóne, s. m. *a conduit-pipe, a water-squirt, syphon, or engine.*

Sigilláre, v. a. *to seal.*—Sigillare una lettera, *to seal a letter.*—Sigillare, *to stop.*

Sigillataménte, adv. *distinctly, particularly, one by one.*

Sigilláto, ta, adj. *sealed, stopped.* —Terra sigillata, *a sort of red earth so called.*

Sigíllo, s. m. *a seal.*—Sigillo di ermete, *hermetical seal, a peculiar way of stopping the mouths of vessels so close, that the most subtile spirits cannot fly out.*—Sigillo di salomone, *knot grass.* —Sigillo di Santa Maria, *black briony.*

Sigmóide, s. m. *the sigmoidal valve.*

Signatúra, s. f. *a tribunal in Rome.*

Signéra, s. f. *a bleeding, emission of blood.*

Signífero, s. m. *an ensign.*—Il cerchio signifero, *the zodiac, one of the great circles of the celestial sphere.*

Significaménto, s. m. *signification, meaning, sense.*

Significánte, adj. *signifying, explaining, demonstrating.*

Significantíssimo, ma, adj. *very significant, expressive.*

Significánza, s. f. *signification, meaning, sense, interpretation.*

Significáre, v. a. *to signify, to denote, to mean, to have a signification or meaning.*—Significare, *to signify, to declare, to intimate, to give notice of, to make acquainted with.*

Significativaménte, adv. *energetically.*

Significativo, iva, adj. *significant.*

Significáto, s. m. *signification, meaning, sense.*—Il significato d' una parola, *the signification or meaning of a word.*

Significáto, ta, adj. *signified, v.* Significare.

Significatóre, s. m. } *he or she*
Significatríce, s. f. } *that signifies, declares, or intimates.*—Significatore, *significator,* (amongst astrologers,) *a planet which signifies something remarkable in nativities.*—Una visione significatrice di qualche cosa, *a vision that signifies something.*

Significazióne, s. f. *signification, meaning, sense.*

Signóra, s. f. *madam.*—Signora, *lady, fem. of* Signore.—Signora sì, *yes, madam.*—La mia signora, *my mistress.*—La signora tale, *mistress such-a-one.*

Signoráccia, s. f. *a great lady.*

Signoráccio, s. m. *a great lord.*

Signorággio, } s. m. *lordship.*
Signoráto, }

Signorazzáccio, } s. m. *a great*
Signorázzo, } *lord.*

Signóre, s. m. *lord, master.*—Fù uno de' primi signori del regno, *he was one of the first noblemen in the kingdom.*—E' un signore di grande stima, *he is a gentleman very much esteemed.*—Signore, *master.*—Dove è il vostro signore? *where is your master?*—Il signore tale, *master such-a-one.*—Signore, *sir.*—Signore, come state? *how do you do, sir?*—Signori, *gentlemen.*—Signori, il pranzo è in ordine, *gentlemen, the dinner is ready.*—Signore, *the Lord God.*—A cui nostro Signore lasciò le chiavi, *to whom our Lord left the keys.*

Signoreggévole, adj. *imperious, magisterial, haughty, stately, surly.*

Signoreggiaménto, s. m. *dominion, lordship, sovereignty, government, rule, power, authority, empire.*

Signoreggiánte, adj. *predominant, reigning.*

Signoreggiáre, v. n. *to domineer, to rule, to govern, to bear rule or sway, to be lord and master, to have the mastery.*—Un balcone che signoreggia una corte, *a balcony that looks into a yard.*—Un monte che signoreggia una città, *a hill that commands a town.*—Le pioggie hanno signoreggiato quest' anno, *there has been much rain this year.*—Brunora era di maggiore statura di Tristano e a cavallo lo signoreggiava assai d'altezza, *Brunorus was taller than Tristan, and on horseback was much higher than he.*

Signoreggiáto, ta, adj. *domineered, ruled, governed.*

Signoreggiatóre, s. m. *ruler, lord.*—Minos il mio padre, grande signoreggiatore del mare, *Minos my father, great ruler of the sea.*

Signoreggiatríce, s. f. *ruler, governess.*

Signoréllo, s. m. *a petty prince, a petty lord, a petty gentleman.*

Signorésco, sca, adj. *masterly, of or belonging to a master.*—Stato signoresco, *a lordship, a sovereignty.*

Signoréssa, s. f. *mistress, dame* (a word of contempt).

Signorétto, s. m. *a little lord, a private gentleman, a country esquire.*

Signorévole, adj. *imperious, magisterial, haughty, stately, surly.*—Signorevole, *genteel, noble, agreeable.*—Arte signorevole, *a noble art.*—Compagnia signorevole, *agreeable company.*

Signoría, s. f. *dominion, lordship, sovereignty, government, rule, power, authority, empire.*—Aver signoria sopra una cosa, *to sway, to bear the sway, or rule over a thing.*—Signoria, *the signiority.*—Venire alla mani della signoria, *to fall under the hands of the justice.*—Signoria, *lordship.*—La sua signoria, *his lordship.*—Nè di tempo, ne di signoria non ti dar malinconia, *don't trouble yourself with the weather, or with the affairs of state.*—Nè amor nè signoria non voglion compagnia, *love and command will have no rivals.*

Signoríle, adj. *of, or belonging to a lord of the manor, lordly, noble, magnificent, majestical, grand, generous.*—Vista signorile, *a noble, majestical mien.*—Con leggiadria e signorile risposta fecero loro scusa, *they excused themselves in an handsome and civil way.*

Signorilità, s. f. *lordliness.*

Signorilménte, adv. *like a lord, nobly, grandly, magnificently, splendidly.*

Signorína, s. f. *a young lady, miss.*

Signoríno, s. m. *a young gentleman.*

Signorótto, s. m. *a petty lord.*

Signórmo, } s. m. *my lordship.*
Signórso, } s. m. *his lordship.*
Signórto, } s. m. *thy lordship.*

Signozzáre, v. n. *to sob, to weep bitterly.*

Siléna, s. f. *a female satyr.*

Siléno, s. m. *a satyr, Silenus.*

Selenografía, s. f. *selenography.*

Silénte, adj. *silent, that speaks not.*

Silénzio, s. m. *silence.*—Far silenzio, *to keep silence, to hold one's peace, to be hushed, or silent.*—Por silenzio, *to command silence, to bid one hold his tongue.*—Passar una cosa sotto silenzio, *to pass a thing over in silence, not to speak of it.*—Silenzio, *rest, intermission, pause, discontinuance, interruption.*—Silenzio, *silence, stillness, quickness.*—Il silenzio della notte, *the dead time of the night.*—Silenzio, *silence, hush, peace there.*

Silenzióso, sa, adj. *silent, taciturn.*

Síleos, s. m. *heart-wort.*

Silére, v. n. *to keep silence, to hold one's peace, to be still.*—Or dubbi tu e dubitando sili? ma io ti solverò forte legáme, *what, do you doubt, and still conceal your doubt? but I shall unravel the mystery.*—Preso dal nuovo canto stupe e sile, *ravished with the sudden singing, is amazed and silent.*

Silermontáno, s. m. *heart-wort.*

Sílfio, s. m. *the herb whence benzoin comes.*

Sílice, s. f. *flint.*

Silíceo, ea, adj. *flinty.*

Silígine, s. f. *fine small wheat.*

Sílio, s. m. *the box tree.*—Silio, *flea-bane.*

Síliqua, s. f. *the hull, the shell, or cod of beans, peas, &c.*

Siliquóso, sa, adj. *that produces husks, shells, siliculose.*

Silíttar, s. m. *the grand Turk's sword-bearer.*

Síllaba, s. f. *a syllable.*

Sillabáre, } v. a. *to syllable.*
Sillabicáre, }

Sillábico, ca, adj. *syllabical.*

Sillabitáto, ta, adj. *of one or more syllables.*

Sillogísmo, s. m. *a syllogism.*

Sillogístico, ca, adj. *syllogistic.*

Sillogizzáre, v. n. *to syllogize, to argue by syllogisms.*

Silobálsamo, } s. m. *the wood of*
Silobálsimo, } *the balsam tree.*

Siloè, s. m. *aloes.*

Silogísmo, s. m. *syllogism.*

Silogístico, ca, adj. *syllogistical.*

Silogizzáre, v. n. *to syllogize.*

Silváno, na, adj. *rural, of the country.*—Silvano, *strange, outlandish.*

Silvéstro, ra, } adj. *rural, of the*
Silvéstre, } *country.*—Cammin silvestro, *a craggy difficult way.*—Pianta silvestra, *a weed, a wild herb.*—Terren silvestro, *sterile land.*—Fere silvestre, *wild beasts.*—Silvestre cibo, *country food.*

Sílvio, s. m. *a kind of character in printing.*

Silvóso, osa, adj. *woody, full of trees.*

Simboleggiaménto, s. m. *symbolization.*

Simboleggiánte, adj. *symbolical.*

Simboleggiáre, v. n. *to symbolize, to concur.*

Simboleggiáto, ta, adj. *symbolized.*

Simboleità, s. f. *conformity, resemblance.*

Simbolicaménte, adv. *symbolically.*

Simbólico, ca, adj. *symbolical.*

Simbolità, s. f. *conformity, resemblance.*

Simbolizzáre, v. n. *to symbolize.*

Símbolo, s. m. *the symbol, the creed, the sum of Christian belief.*—Simbolo, *a symbol, badge,*

sign, or token.
Simetría, s. f. *symmetry, harmony.*
Simetriáto, ta, adj. *done with symmetry.*
Símia, s. f. *an ape.*
Simiáno, s. m. *a kind of plum-tree.*
Simigliánte, adj. *like, not unlike, alike, such.*—Questi due cavalli sono simiglianti, *these two horses are alike.*—I giovani son vaghi di cose simiglianti a loro, *young people love things agreeable to their age.*
Simigliánte, s. m. *like, equal, much the same.*—Che so io, madonna, se nell' eleggere degli amanti voi vi faceste il simigliante? *what do I know, madam, if in the choice of your lovers you would not do the same?*—Io farò il simigliante, *I'll do the same.*
Simigliánte, adv. *likewise, in the like manner.*—E simigliante vi mandarono i Sanesi, e Lucchesi, e dimorarvi più mesi, *and, likewise, they sent their people from Siena, and of Lucca, and staid there several months.*
Simiglianteménte, adj. *likewise, in like manner.*
Simiglianteménte, adj. *likewise, in like manner.*
Simiglianténtissimo, ma, adj. *very like, resembling.*
Simiglianza, s. f. *a resemblance, likeness, similitude.*—Non v' è veruna simiglianza fra di loro, *there is no likeness between them, they are not alike in the least.*—Se troppa simiglianza non m' inganna, *if the too great likeness does not make me mistake.*—Simiglianza, *comparison.*—Tutte simiglianze sono scarse, *all comparisons are defective.*—Simiglianza, *a sign, mark, or token.*
Simigliáre, v. n. *to resemble, to be like.*—Questo ritratto vi simiglia molto, *this picture is much like you.*
Simigliáre, v. a. *to compare.*
Simigliársi, v. n. p. *to make one's self alike.*
Simigliáto, ta, adj. *resembled, compared.*
Simigliévole, adj. *like, alike, resembling.*
Similáre, adj. *similar.*
Símile, adj. *like, alike, such.*—Questo cavallo è simile al mio, *this horse is like mine.*—Simil cosa non avenne mai, *such a thing never happened before.*
Símile, s. m. *equal, match.*—Egli non ha il simile, *he has not his equal, or his match.*—Il simile si può dire d' ogni colore, *the same thing may be said of all colours.*—Chi ha mai visto il simile? *who did ever see the like?*—Ogni simile suo simile appetisce, *like loves like, or like will to like.*
Símile, adv. *likewise, in like manner, accordingly.*—Di Firenze vi fù molta buona gente e simile di Pisa, *there were a great many good people of Florence, and likewise of Pisa.*
Simileménte, adv. *likewise.*
Similíssimo, ma, adj. *very like, resembling.*
Similitudinariaménte, adv. *comparatively.*—Per parlar similitudinariamente, *comparatively speaking.*
Similitudinário, ia, adj. *similitudinary.*
Similitúdine, s. f. *similitude, likeness, resemblance.*—Similitudine, *comparison, similitude.*
Similméntе, adv. *likewise, like, also.*—Io andai a casa e similmente lui, *I went home, and likewise he.*—Aggiate cura che similmente non avvenga a voi, *have a care that the same thing happen not to you.*—E quivi trovò un uomo attempato molto con una sua moglie che similmente era vecchia, *and there he found a man very old with his wife, who was also very old.*
Similóro, s. m. *pinchbec.*
Simità, s. f. *flatness of nose.*
Simmetría, s. f. *symmetry, due proportion of parts.*
Símo, ma, adj. *flat-nosed.*—Simo gregge, *a flock of sheep.*
Simoneggiáre, v. a. *to commit simony.*
Simonía, s. f. *simony, a trade of spiritual things.*
Simoníaco, ca, } adj. *simoniacal.*
Simoniále, }
Simonizzáre, v. a. *to commit simony.*
Simonizzatóre, s. m. *a simonist, one guilty of simony.*
Simpatía, s. f. *sympathy.*
Simpático, ca, adj. *sympathetic.*
Simpatizzáre, v. n. *to sympathize.*
Simplice, adj. *simple, pure.*
Simplicióne, na, adj. *very simple, foolish, weak.*
Simplicità, s. f. *simplicity.*
Simplificáre, v. n. p. *to become simple.*
Simplificazióne, s. f. *simplification.*
Simposíaco, ca, } adj. *of, or be-*
Simpósico, ca, } *longing to a banquet or feast.*
Simpósio, s. m. *banquet, feast.*
Simulácro, s. m. *image, idol, simulacre.*
Simulamênto, s. m. *simulation, feint, counterfeit, colour, pretence.*
Simuláre, v. a. *to simulate, to dissemble, to feign.*
Simulársi, v. n. p. *to pretend, to make as if, to counterfeit.*—Simularsi ammalato, *to pretend to be sick.*
Simulaménte, adv. *dissembling, feignedly, with dissimulation.*
Simulativo, iva, adj. *dissembling.*
Simuláto, ta, adj. *dissembled, disguised, counterfeited, feigned, pretended.*—Simulato amore, *a dissembled, pretended love.*—La lettera era d' alto dettato, simulata da parte del principe, *the letter was written in a lofty style, coming from the prince.*
Simulatóre, s m. } *a dissembler,*
Simulatríce, s. f. } *a dissembling person.*
Simulazióne, s. m. *simulation, disguise, counterfeit.*
Simultáneo, ea, adj. *simultaneous.*
Sinagóga, s. f. *synagogue, a congregation among the Jews, and the place where they meet, as in a church.*
Sinaléffe, } s. f. *synalepha.*
Sinalífe, }
Sinallagmático, ca, adj. *synallagmatic.*
Sinapísmo, s. m. *a poultice of mustard seed.*
Sinartrósi, s. f. *synarthrosis.*
Sinassário, s. m. *a legendary.*
Sinássi, s. f. *synaxis.*
Sinattantochè, } adv. *till, until.*
Sintantochè, }
Sinceraménte, adv. *sincerely, honestly, roundly, plainly, candidly, ingenuously.*
Sinceráre, v. a. *to exculpate, to justify.*
Sincerazióne, s. f. *justification.*
Sincerissimaménte, adv. *most sincerely.*
Sinceríssimo, ma, adj. *very sincere.*
Sincerità, táde, táte, s. f. *sincerity, honesty, integrity, plainness, candour.*
Sincéro, ra, adj. *sincere, honest, true, plain, free, open, downright, ingenuous, candid.*
Sin chè, } adv. *till, until.*
Sinchè, }
Sinchísi, s. f. *synchysis, a disease of the eye.*
Sincípite, s. m. *sinciput.*
Sincondrósi, s. f. *synchondrosis.*
Síncopa, } s. f. *syncope, a sud-*
Síncope, } *den fainting, a faint-*

ing fit.—Sincopa, *syncope, a figure in grammar, whereby one or more letters are taken out of a word.*

Sincopáre, v. a. *to syncopize.*

Sincopaméntе, adv. *in a truncated manner.*

Sincopáto, ta, adj. *truncated.*

Sincopatúra, s. f. *a syncope.*

Sincopizzánte, adj. *subject to the syncope, that is apt to faint away.*

Sincopizzáre, v. n. *to faint away.*

Sincretísmo, s. m. *syncretism, a reunion of various sects into one.*

Sincronísmo, s. m. *synchronism.*

Síncrono, na, adj. *synchronal.*

Síndaca, s. f. *an accomptant.*

Sindacaménto, s. m. *the account that any man is obliged to give after having exercised any charge or office.*

Sindacáre, v. a. *to call to a strict account.*—Sindacare, *to censure, to blame, to find fault with, to control.*

Sindacáto, s. m. *an account, the time of one's making his account.*—Chiamare a sindacato, *to call to an account.*—Io fo boto a Dio d' ajutarmene al sindacato, *I vow to God I'll make my complaints at the time of making up his accounts.*—Temendosi al suo sindacato esser condannato, *fearing that he would be cast, when he should come to make up his accounts.*——Sindacato, *a discharge given to one who had the administration of some public affairs after he has made up his accounts.*—Sindacato, *syndicate, syndickship, the place or dignity of syndick, or the time of being in that office.*

Sindacáto, ta, adj. *examined, censured, blamed.*

Sindacatúra, s. f. *examination of accounts.*

Síndaco, s. m. *overseer, comptroller.*—Sindaco, *a syndick, a person deputed to act for any corporation or community.*

Sindéresi, s. f. *remorse, prick or sting of conscience.*

Sindicále, adj. *of the syndick.*

Sindicáre, v. a. *to examine accounts.*

Sindicáto, s. m. *an account, syndickship,*

Síndone, s. m. *sindon.*

Sinéddoche, s. f. *synecdoche.*

Sinédrio, s. m. *sanhedrim.*

Sinéresi, s. f. *syneresis, a contraction of two syllables into one.*

Sineurósi, s. f. *synneurosis.*

Sinfisi, s. f. *symphysis.*

Sinfonía, s. f. *symphony, melody, harmony, musical concert.*

Singhiozzáre, } v. n. *to sob, to*
Singhiozzíre, } *have the hiccough.*—Singhiozzare, *to sob, to sigh, to groan.*

Singhiozzáto, ta, } adj. *sobbed,*
Singhiozzíto, ta, } *sighed, groaned.*

Singhiózzo, s. m. *hiccough, or hickup.*

Singhiozzóso, osa, adj. *sighing, groaning.*—Parole singhiozzose, *words interrupted with sighs.*

Singoláre, adj. *singular, peculiar, particular, special, single.*

Singozzáre, v. n. *to sob, to sigh.*

Singózzo, s. m. *sob, hiccough.*

Singuláre, adj. *singular, peculiar, particular, special, single.*—La sapienza è singular dono di Dio, *wisdom is a particular gift of God.*—Singulare, *singular, rare, excellent, extraordinary, matchless, choice.*

Singuláre, s. m. *singular, the singular number.*

Singulareggiáre, v. a. *to affect singularity.*

Singularissimaménte, adv. *most singularly.*

Singularíssimo, ma, adj. *very singular.*

Singularità, táde, táte, s. f. *singularity, the state of being singular.*—I più degli uomini attendono alla loro singularità più che al bene del comune, *most men have more regard to their particular welfare, than to the public good.*—Un padre non deve amar un figliuolo dagli altri in veruna singularità, *a father ought not to love one child particularly more than another.*—Singularità, *excellency, rarity, singularity.*—Singularità, *singularity, a singular or particular way, an affected way, affectedness.*

In singularità, adv. *particularly.*

Singularizzáre, v. a. *to particularize, to give a particular account of.*

Singularizzársi, v. n. p. *to be singular, to affect singularity.*

Singularméntе, adv. *especially, singularly, peculiarly, particularly, in a special or singular manner.*—Singularmente, *singly, one by one.*

Síngulo, la, } adj. *single, simple,*
Síngolo, la, } *alone, individual.*

Per singulo, adv. *singly, individually, one by one.*

Singúlto, s. m. *sob, sigh, groan, sobbing, sighing, groaning* (poetical).

Siniscalcáto, s. m. *the seneschal's office.*—Siniscalcato, *a province where a seneschal is governor.*

Siniscalchía, s. f. *a seneschal's jurisdiction.*

Siniscálco, s. m. *carver.*—Siniscalco, *seneschal, a great officer in a state.*

Sinístra, s. f. *the left hand.*—Da sinistra, *at one's left hand.*

Sinistraméntе, adv. *unluckily, ominously.*—Sinistramente, *sadly, wretchedly, miserably.*—Batter uno sinistramente, *to beat one unmercifully.*

Sinistráre, v. n. *to fume, to rage, to storm, to bluster, to grow angry.*

Sinistráto, ta, adj. *hurt, incommoded, dislocated.*

Sinístro, s. m. *inconveniency, trouble.*—Bisogna domandare dall' amico quelle cose che non gli fiano di verun sinistro, *one must ask of friends those things which cannot give them the least trouble.*—Fare una cosa suo sinistro, *to do a thing to one's disadvantage.*—Sinistro, *misfortune, mischance, disaster, mischief.*

Sinístro, tra, adj. *left.*—Lato sinistro, *the left side.*—Sinistro, *unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky, sinister, untoward.*—Uno sinistro accidente, *an unlucky chance.*

Síno, prep. *to, even to, as far as, till, until.*—Dalla testa sino alla cintura, *from the head to the middle.*—Lodare uno sino alle stelle, *to praise one to the sky.*—Sin' adesso, *till now, hitherto.*—Sino presso Parigi, *very near Paris, almost at Paris.*—Sino a quando? *how long?*—Sin dove? *to what place, how far?*—Sin quì, *to this place, hither.*—Sin là, *to that place, so far, thither.*—Sino a che, *till, as long as.*—Sino a che venga, *till he comes.*—Sin da jeri, *from yesterday.*—Sin che io viva, *as long as I live.*—Ha venduto sino alla camiscia, *he has sold his very shirt.*—E' amato sino da' suoi nemici, *even his enemies love him.*

Síno a tánto che, adv. *till, until.*

Síno, s. m. *two sixes at dice.*

Sínoco, ca, adj. *of a continual fever.*

Sinodále, adj. *synodal.*

Sinodalméntе, adv. *synodically.*

Sinódio, s. m. *a duet.*

Sinódico, ca, adj. *synodic.*

Sínodo, s. m. *synod, convocation.*

Sinonimía, s. f. *synonymy.*
Sinonimizzáre, v. n. *to synonymise.*
Sinónimo, ma, adj. *synonymous, of the same signification.*
Sinópia, s. f. *sinople, ruddle, a red earth so called.*—Andar pel fil della sinopia, *to go straight, to go roundly to work.*
Sinóssi, s. f. *synopsis.*
Sinóttico, ca, adj. *synoptical.*
Sinóvia, s. f. *synovy.*
Sinoviále, adj. *synovial glands.*
Sintágma, } s. f. *syntagma, treatise, instruction.*
Sintámma, }
Sintássi, s. f. *syntax, syntaxis.*
Sinterési, s. f. *synteresis.*
Síntesi, s. f. *synthesis.*
Sintético, ca, adj. *synthetical.*
Sintomático, ca, adj. *symptomatical.*
Síntoma, } s. m. *symptom.*—Sintomo, *any sign or circumstance that accompanies a thing.*
Sinuosità, táde, táte, s. f. *obliquity, crookedness, intricateness.*
Sinuóso, osa, adj. *oblique, intricate, full of turnings and windings.*
Sío, s. m. *the plant smallage.*
Sióne, s. m. *whirlwind.*
Sípa, *yes.*—A Bolognese word.—A dicer sipa, *to say yes.*—Il popol del Sipa, *the people of Bologna.*
Sipário, s. m. *the stage curtain.*
Síre, } s. m. *sire, lord, sir, master.*
Síri, }
Siréna, s. m. *siren, mermaid.*
Siríngа, s. f. *syringe.*
Siringáre, v. a. *to syringe.*
Siringáto, ta, adj. *syringed.*
Siringótomo, s. m. *syphon.*
Sírio, s. m. *the star Sirius.*
Sirócchia, s. f. *sister.*
Sirocchiáma, s. f. *my sister.*
Sirocchiévole, adj. *of or belonging to a sister.*
Sirocchievólmente, adv. *like a sister.*—Abbracciandolo sirocchievolmente, *embracing him like a sister.*
Sirócco, s. m. *the south wind.*
Siroppétto, s. m. *a thin syrup.*
Siróppo, s. m. *syrup.*
Sírte, s. m. *syrtis, quicksand.*
Sísamo, s. m. *sesame,* the seed of a plant so called.
Sisarcósi, s. f. *syssarcosis.*
Sísaro, s. m. *a kind of parsnip.*
Sisímbrio, } s. m. *spear-mint,*
Sisímbro, } *balm-mint, mackerel-mint, garden-mint, water-mint.*
Sissízio, s. m. *a troop, a company of friends.*
Sistáltico, ca, adj. *of or belonging to the systole.*
Sistárca, s. m. *the superintendant of the circus.*
Sistéma, s. m. *system.*
Sistematicaménte, adv. *systematically.*
Sistemático, ca, adj. *systematical.*
Sistematizzáre, v. n. *to systematize.*
Sistematizzáto, ta, adj. *systematized.*
Sísto, s. m. *an ancient circus.*
Sístole, s. f. *systole.*
Sístro, s. m. *a musical instrument, triangle.*
Sitáre, v. n. *to stink.*
Siteréllo, s. m. *a slight disagreeable smell.*
Sitibóndo, da, adj. *exceeding thirsty.*—Sitibondo di gloria, o d' onore, *greedy, desirous, covetous of glory or honour.*
Sitíre, v. n. *to be thirsty.*
Síto, s. m. *situation, seat.*—Sito, *a bad smell, a scent.*—Sito, *habitation, dwelling-place, house.*—In sito apetto, *in an open field.*—In sito largo, *in a large plain or field.*
Sitología, s. f. *a treatise upon the nature and quality of corn.*
Situagióne, s. f. } *situation, posture.*
Situaménto, s. m. }
Situáre, v. a. *to situate, to seat.*
Situáto, ta, adj. *seated, situated,*—Un luogo ben situato per difesa, *a place that stands well for defence, a strong place.*
Situazióne, s. f. *situation, seat, site.*—Situazione, *situation, posture.*
Síza, } s. f. *a freezing north gale of wind.*
Súza, }
Síziente, adj. *thirsty.*
Slabbráre, v. a. *to cut the lips.*
Slacciáre, v. a. *to unlace, to untie, to unloose.*
Slacciáto, ta, adj. *unlaced, untied, loose.*
Slagáre, v. n. *to spread like a lake, to overflow.*
Slanciáre, v. a. *to hurl, to throw.*
Slargaménto, s. m. *a widening, enlargement.*
Slargáre, v. a. *to widen, to make wider.*
Slargáto, ta, adj. *widened, enlarged, extended.*
Sláscio, *ex.* A slascio, adv. *hand over head, with precipitation, hastily, rashly, furiously, impetuously.*
Slatinizzáre, v. a. *to latinize.*
Slattáre, v. a. *to wean.*
Slattáto, ta, adj. *weaned.*
Slazzeráre, v. a. *to draw, to pull out, to spend generously.*
Sleále, adj. *disloyal, unfaithful, perfidious, treacherous, deceitful, false.*
Slealtà, s. f. *disloyalty, treachery, perfidiousness, villany.*
Slegaménto, s. m. *dissolution, separation.*
Slegáre, v. a. *to untie, to unloose, to undo.*—Slegarsi dal sonno, *to awake.*
Slegársi, v. n. p. *to clear, to get clear, to free or disentangle one's self, to get out.*
Slegáto, ta, adj. *untied, unloose, undone.*
Slentatúra, s. f. *a relaxation.*
Slítta, s. f. *a sledge.*
Slogaménto, s. m. *dislocation.*
Slogáre, v. n. *to put out of joint.*—Slogarsi un piede, *to put a foot out of joint.*
Slogáto, ta, adj. *out of joint.*
Slogatúra, s. f. *a dislocation.*
Sloggiáre, v. a. *to drive out of a place, to dislodge.*—Sloggiare, *to go from a place.*
Slombáre, v. a. *to hurt the loins, to weaken.*
Slongaménto, } s. m. *removal, distance.*
Slontanaménto, }
Slontanáre, v. a. *to remove, to send to a distance.*
Slungáre, v. a. *to lengthen, to stretch out, to draw out in length, to eke.*—Slungare, *to remove, to put away, to send a great way off.*
Slungáto, ta, adj. *lengthened, stretched out.*—Slungato, *distant, remote, far.*
Smaccáre, v. a. *to defame, to slander.*
Smaccatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much mashed, very insipid, tasteless, tranquil.*
Smaccáto, ta, adj. *defamed, slandered.*—Smaccato, *soft, withered, mellow, insipid.*——Vino smaccato, *flat, dead wine.*—Rimanere smaccato, *to be dishonoured, disgraced, debased.*
Smacchiáre, v. n. *to quit the forest, to abandon one's home.*
Smácco, s. m. *affront, abuse, injury, contumely.*—Fare altrui uno smacco, *to disgrace, to dishonour, to debase, to disparage, or discredit one.*
Smacríre, v. n. *to become thin, emaciated.*
Smagaménto, s. m. *fright, astonishment*
Smagáre, v. a. *to frighten, to alarm.*
Smagáre, v. n. p. *to be alarmed, to be discouraged; to remove to*

a distance.

Smagáto, ta, adj. *discouraged, bewildered.*

Smágio, s. m. *niceness, effeminacy, coyness, wantonness.*

Smagliánte, adj. *shining, sparkling.*

Smagliáre, v. a. *to break the mails of a coat of mail.*—Smagliare, *to confound or disorder itself.*—La schiera grossa rinculò buona pezza del campo, ma perciò non si smagliarono ne ruppono, *the body of the army recoiled a great way out of the field, but in good order.*—Smagliare, *to unpack.*—Egli è un seren che smaglia, *it is a very clear night.*—Color che smaglia, *a bright colour.*—Vin che smaglia, *a brisk wine.*

Smagliáto, ta, adj. *broken, snapped in the stitches.*

Smágo, s. m. *fright, terror, alarm.*

Smagraménto, s. m. *leanness.*

Smagráre, v. n. *to grow lean, thin, or meagre, to fall away.*

Smagratúra, s. f. } *leanness.*
Smagriménto, s. m. }

Smagríre, v. n. *to grow lean.*

Smagríto, ta, adj. *grown lean, thin, meagre, falling away.*

Smaliziáto, ta, adj. *cunning, malicious.*

Smalláre, v. a. *to take the green shell off the walnut.*

Smalláto, ta, adj. *shelled, peeled.*

Smaltaménto, s. m. *enamel.*

Smaltáre, v. a. *to enamel.*

Smaltáto, ta, adj. *enamelled.*

Smaltatúra, s. f. *the enamel when laid on.*

Smaltiménto, s. m. *digestion, concoction.*

Smaltíre, v. n. *to digest, to concoct what one eats.*—Smaltire, *to digest, to bear or suffer, to put up, to brook.*—Smaltire un' ingiuria, *to digest or brook an affront.*—Smaltire, *to sell, to vend, to utter, to put off goods.*—Smaltire uno, *to be rid of one.*

Smaltitíssimo, ma, adj. *very clear, intelligible.*

Smaltíto, ta, adj. *digested, concocted.*—Essere smaltito, *to be clear, intelligible, easy.*

Smaltísta, s. m. *an enameller.*

Smaltitójo, s. m. *privy-house, vault.*

Smaltitóre, s. m. *an enameller.*

Smálto, s. m. *cement, mortar.*—Smalto, *enamel.*—Pingere in ismalto, *to enamel.*—Smalto, *a pavement.*—Colà diritto sopra il verde smalto mi fur mostrati li spiriti magni, *over-against there, upon the green turf, I saw the souls of great men.*—Smalto, *any hard thing, as stone, diamond, marble.*—Che verrà mai che squadre questo mio cor di smalto? *who shall ever break this stony heart of mine?*

Smammáre, v. n. p. *to laugh immoderately; to be transported with tenderness.*

Smancería, s. f. *niceness, wantonness, effeminacy, coyness.*—Io non ho di bisogno di tante smancerie, *prithee, don't play the fool with me.*

Smanceróso, sa, adj. *wanton, affected.*

Smangiáre, v. a. *to consume, to destroy little by little.*

Smánia, s. f. } *madness,*
Smaniaménto, s. m. } *fury, rage.*—Dar nelle smanie, *to be mad, to fume, to be in a passion.*—Far dar nelle smanie, *to make one mad, to make one quite angry.*—Menare smanie, *to be mad, to grow mad.*—Ne'nvaghì sì forte, che egli ne menava smanie, *he conceived so great a love for her, that he was mad after her.*

Smaniánte, adj. *furious, raging, mad, frantic.*

Smaniáre, v. n. *to rage, to be in a rage, to be in a great passion, to dote, to be like a madman, to fume, to fret.*—Uno smania per amore, uno attende alla gola, *some are mad for love, some dote upon eating and drinking.*

Smaniáto, ta, adj. *enraged, mad.*

Smaniatúra, s. f. *madness, rage.*

Smanieróso, sa, adj. *affected, foppish, coquettish.*

Smaníglia, s. f. *a bracelet.*

Smanióso, osa, adj. *furious, mad, in a great rage.*

Smantellaménto, s. m. *the act of dismantling.*

Smantelláre, v. a. *to dismantle, to pull down the walls.*

Smantelláto, ta, adj. *dismantled, destroyed.*

Smanzeróso, sa, } adj. *given to*
Smanzieróso, sa, } *love.*—Donna smanzerosa, *a coquet, a wanton girl or woman.*

Smanzeróso, s. m. *a beau, a general lover.*

Smanziére, s. m. *a spark, a beau.*

Smargiassáre, v. n. *to bully, to hector, to boast.*

Smargiassáta, } s. f. *bullying,*
Smargiassería, } *cutting of arms and legs with words.*

Smargiásso, s. m. *a bully, a braggadocio.*

Smargiassóne, s. m. *a great boaster, bully.*

Smarrigióne, s. f. } *straying,*
Smarriménto, s. m. } *wandering, loss.*—Tutta s' affliggeva per lo smarrimento del suo figliuolo, *she was very much afflicted at the missing of her son.*—Smarrimento di forze, *loss of strength.*—Smarrimento, *mistake, fault, error.*—Avvertite di non cader un' altra volta in simile smarrimento, *take care not to commit any more such mistake.*—Smarrimento, *consternation, fear, amazement.*—Io presi tanto smarrimento allora, *I was under such a consternation then.*

Smarríre, v. n. *to miss, to lose, but with a hope to find.*—Aveva la sua compagnia nella selva smarrita, *she had lost her company in the wood.*—Smarrire, *to confound, to perplex.*

Smarrírsi, v. n. p. *to miss or lose one's way.*—Smarrirsi, *to be discouraged, or disheartened, to lose courage, to despond.*

Smarritaménte, adv. *full of consternation, timorously.*

Smarríto, ta, adj. *missed, lost.*—Smarrito, *discouraged, disheartened, dispirited.*

Smascellaménto, s. m. *immoderate laughter.*

Smascellánte, adj. *that bursts with laughter.*

Smascelláre, v. n. *to put one's jaw-bone out of joint.*—Smascellar delle risa, *to split one's sides with laughing, to laugh heartily.*

Smascellataménte, adv. *rudely, indelicately.*

Smascelláto, ta, adj. *with dislocated jaws.*

Smascheráre, v. a. *to take the mask off, to unmask.*

Smascheráto, ta, adj. *unmasked.*—Smascherato, adj. *detected.*

Smaschiáto, ta, adj. *evirated.*

Smáscio, s. m. *great affectation, primness.*

Smattanáre, v. n. p. *to rid one's self of weariness.*

Smattonáre, v. a. *to unpave, to take off the bricks.*

Smattonáto, ta, adj. *unpaved.*

Smeláre, v. a. *to work the honeycombs.*

Smeláto, ta, adj. *without combs* (speaking of a bee-hive).

Smembranáre, v. a. *to tear to pieces.*

Smembráre, v. a. *to dismember, to pull in pieces.*—Smembrare,

to dismember, to divide.—Smembrare, *to carve.*—Io non voglio smembrar sulla forcina in aria starne, *I will not be a carver.*

Smembráto, ta, adj. *dismembered.*

Smemorábile, adj. *not famous, not famed.*

Smemorággine, s. f. } *forget-*
Smemoraménto, s. m. } *fulness.*

Smemorággine, s. f. *foolishness, folly, simplicity.*

Smemoránte, adj. *that deprives of memory; that renders one forgetful.*

Smemoráre, v. n. *to grow stupid, to dote, to rave.*—Smemorare, *to astonish, to surprise, or amaze.*

Smemoratáccio, ia, adj. *very forgetful, foolish.*

Smemoratággine, s. f. *forgetfulness, stupidity.*

Smemoratíno, ina, adj. *foolish, doting.*

Smemoratíssimo, ma, adj. *very forgetful, foolish, stupid.*

Smemoráto, ta, adj. *stupid, blockish, dull, silly, out of one's senses.*—Ben sapete che io non sono sì smemorata che io non conosca che voi siete Messer Ricciardo, *you know very well I am not so senseless as not to see that you are Mr. Richard.*

Smemoráto, s. m. *a heedless, rash, hot-headed, giddy-headed, hair-brained man.*—E comminciarono a dire che egli era uno smemorato; gli smemorati siete voi, rispose egli, *and they began to say that he was a heedless fellow; you are heedless yourselves, answered he.*

Smenomáre, v. a. *to diminish, to lessen, to impair, to abate.*

Smenoríto, ta, adj. *diminished, impoverished, lowered in opinion.*

Smentáre, v. a. *to chamfer.*

Smenticánza, s. f. *forgetfulness.*

Smenticáre, v. n. *to forget.*

Smenticáto, ta, adj. *forgotten.*—Smenticato, *mad, foolish, silly.*

Smentiménto, s. m. *belying, giving the lie.*

Smentíre, v. n. *to give the lie.*

Smentírsi, v. n. p. *to belie or contradict one's self.*

Smentíto, ta, adj. *belied.*

Smeraldíno, ina, adj. *of or belonging to an emerald, as bright as an emerald.*

Smeráldo, s. m. *emerald.*

Smeráre, v. a. *to clean, to polish.*

Smerdaménto, s. m. *a befouling, soiling.*

Smerdáre, v. a. *to befoul, to soil.*

Smerdáto, ta, adj. *befouled, soiled.*

Smérgo, s. m. *a coot or seamew.*

Smerigliáre, v. a. *to polish with emery or emeril.*

Smeríglio, s. m. *emery or emeril.*—Smeriglio, *a merlin, a bird of prey so called.*—Smeriglio, *a piece of ordnance so called.*

Smeriglióne, s. m. *a large merlin.*

Smeritáto, ta, adj. *demerited.*

Smérlo, s. m. *a merlin.*

Smésso, sa, adj. *rejected, put aside.*

Sméttere, v. a. *to omit, to put aside.*

Smiácio, s. m. *affectation, prudery.*

Smidolláre, v. a. *to take the marrow out.*—Smidollarsi a qualche cosa, *to crack one's brains about a thing.*—Smidollare, *to discover, to explain, to declare, to expound, to reach the substance of a matter.*

Smidolláto, ta, adj. *without the marrow.*

Smigliacciáre, v. a. *to eat a great deal of millet pudding.*

Smiláce, s. f. *hedge-bells, rose-weed, withy-weed.*

Smillánta, s. m. *a boaster, vaunter.*

Smillantáre, v. a. *to boast, to vaunt.*

Smillantatóre, s. m. *a boaster, vaunter.*

Smílzo, za, adj. *slender, spare, small, thin.*

Sminchionáre, v. a. *to laugh, to jeer, to jest at.*

Sminuiménto, s. m. *diminution, decrease, abatement.*

Sminuíre, v. a. *to diminish, to lessen, to impair, to abate.*

Sminuírsi, v. n. p. *to lessen, to diminish, to decrease, to fall to decay.*

Sminuíto, ta, adj. *diminished, decreased, decayed, fallen.*

Sminuitóre, s. m. } *that diminish-*
Sminuitríce, s. f. } *es, lessens.*

Sminuzzaménto, s. m. *a cutting or breaking to pieces.*

Sminuzzáre, v. a. *to cut, to break to pieces, to cut in small bits, to mince.*

Sminuzzáto, ta, adj. *cut or broken to pieces, minced.*

Sminuzzatóre, s. m. } *that breaks*
Sminuzzatríce, s. f. } *or cuts to pieces.*

Sminuzzolláre, v. a. *to cut, to break to pieces.*

Smiracchiáre, v. a. *to leer, to ogle.*

Smiráre, v. a. *to clean, to polish.*

Smírnio, s. m. *the herb Alexander.*

Smisurábile, adj. *unmeasurable, huge, excessive, exceeding great, immoderate.*

Smisurataménte, adv. *excessively, exceedingly, immoderately, out of measure, beyond measure.*

Smisuratézza, s. f. *greatness, excessiveness, immensity.*

Smisuratissimaménte, adv. *immoderately, excessively.*

Smisuratíssimo, ma, adj. *immoderate, excessive.*

Smisuráto, ta, adj. *unmeasurable, excessive, huge, exceeding great, immoderate.*

Smoccicaménto, s. m. *snot, atter.*

Smoccicáre, v. n. *to snivel.*

Smoccoláre, v. a. *to snuff the candle.*

Smoccoláto, ta, adj. *snuffed.*

Smoccolatójo, s. m. } *the snuff-*
Smoccolatóje, s. f. pl. } *ers.*

Smoccolatóre, s. m. *a candle-snuffer.*

Smoccolatúra, s. f. *candle-snuff.*

Smodaménto, s. m. *unbecomingness, immoderation.*

Smodáre, v. n. p. *to be unbecoming, immoderate.*

Smodataménte, adv. *unbecomingly, immoderately.*

Smodáto, ta, adj. *unbecoming, excessive.*

Smoderaménto, s. m. } *excess, im-*
Smoderánza, s. f. } *moderation.*

Smoderataménte, adv. *immoderately, excessively, intemperately.*

Smoderatézza, s. f. *excess, immoderation.*

Smoderatíssimo, ma, adj. *very immoderate.*

Smoderáto, ta, adj. *immoderate, excessive, exceeding great, violent, extravagant.*

Smogliáto, adj. *single, that has no wife.*

Smogliáto, s. m. *a bachelor.*

Smontáre, v. a. *to descend, or go, to step, or come down.*—Smontare le scale, *to go down stairs.*—Smontare in terra, *to land.*—Smontare a piede, o smontar da cavallo, *to alight off one's horse.*—Smontar di carozza, *to alight out of a coach.*—Smontare, *to change colour, to fade.*

Smontáto, ta, adj. *descended, come or gone down.*—Smontato, *dismounted.*

Smorbáre, v. a. *to cure the infection or disease.*—Smorbare, *to purge, to cleanse, to clear.*

Smorbáto, ta, adj. *cured of an infection, purged, cleansed, cleared.*

Smórfia, s. f. *mockery, raillery, jest, banter.*—Farsi smorfia d'uno, *to ridicule, to mock, to scoff, to deride one, to laugh at him.*

Smorfiosétto, ta, adj. *rather affected, coquettish.*

Smorfióso, sa, adj. *affected, coquettish, full of grimaces.*

Smorfíre, v. n. *to make faces while*

eating.

Smoríre, v. a. *to grow pale.*

Smorsáre, v. a. *to take the bit out of a horse's mouth; to unbridle.*

Smorsáto, ta, adj. *unbridled.*

Smortíre, v. n. *to become pale, wan, sallow.*

Smortíto, ta, adj. *become pale, sallow, wan.*

Smórto, ta, adj. *pale, bleak, wan, sallow.*--Viso smorto, *a pale face.*--Smorto, *sallow, whitish, ash-coloured.*

Smortóre, s. m. *paleness.*

Smorzáre, v. a. *to put out, to extinguish, to quench.*--Smorzar la candela o il fuoco, *to put out the candle or fire.*—Smorzar la calcina, *to kill lime.*—Smorzar la sete, *to quench the thirst.*—Smorzáre, *to extinguish, to smother, to appease, to curb one's passions.*

Smorzáto, ta, adj. *extinguished.*

Smorzatóre, s. m. } *that extin-*
Smorzatríce, s. f. } *guishes.*

Smóssa, s. f. *motion, moving.*—Smossa di soldati, *a march of soldiers.*

Smósso, sa, adj. *moved, shaken.*—Smosso, *out of joint, v.* Smuovere.--Mi sono smosso un piede, *I have put a foot out of joint.*--Smosso, *removed, shaken, altered, of another mind.*—Smosso dalle preghiere della madre, *his mother's tears prevailed upon him.*--Gismonda non ismossa nel suo fiero proponimento, *Gismonda fixed in her cruel intent.*—Non essendo smosso dagli agguati della fortuna, *not dismayed at the cross of fortune.*

Smótta, s. f. } *a broken*
Smottaménto, s. m. } *down place, a precipice.*

Smottáre, v. n. *to rush or tumble down.*

Smottáto, ta, adj. *rushed or tumbled down, impassable, craggy.*

Smovitúra, s. f. *a moving or stirring.*

Smozzicáre, v. a. *to cut to pieces, to maul, to mangle.*--De' quali venticinque ne furon impiccati col notajo e gli altri smozzicati, *of whom twenty-five were hanged with the notary, and the others were beheaded.*

Smozzicáto, ta, adj. *cut to pieces, beheaded.*

Smucciáre, v. n. *to slip, to slide, to fall by missing a step.*

Smugghiáre, v. n. *to roar, to bellow.*

Smúgnere, v. a. *to drain, to waste, to consume, to exhaust.*

Smugniménto, s. m. *draining, squeezing out.*

Smugnitóre, s.m. *he that exhausts any thing.*

Smuníre, v. a. *to reinstate in a charge or an office.*

Smuníto, ta, adj. *reinstated.*

Smuntíssimo, ma, adj. *very lean, thin, meagre.*

Smúnto, ta, adj. *lean, poor in flesh, meagre, thin, scraggy.*--Smunto, *exhausted, drained, consumed.*

Smuóvere, v. a. *to move, to stir, to shake.*--Smuovere un sasso, *to shake or move a stone.*--Smuovere, *to excite, to incite, to provoke, to stir up, to raise.*--Tutta la città ne fù smossa a rumore, *all the city was in alarm for it.*--Smuovere, *to move, to soften, to cause a concern, to affect.*--Non è sì duro cuore che lagrimando e pregando talor non si smuova, *there is no heart so hard but that tears and entreaties will move.*——Smuovere, *to induce, to lead, to entice, to persuade, or draw on.*--Mandò di Novembre di detto anno a smuovere il legato a lasciar trovar modo alla concordia, *he sent, in the month of November of the same year, to persuade the legate to find some means for an accommodation.*--Smuovere, *to corrupt, to bribe, or pervert.*--Fa orecchie di mercante e non ti lasciare smuovere nè a danari nè a promesse, *give no ear to what they say, and don't be prevailed upon, or drawn in, either by money or promises.*--Smuovere, *to dissuade or divert.*—Non ho potuto smuoverlo dalla sua risoluzione, *I could not make him change his resolution.*--Smuoversi, *to yield, to submit, to give way.*--Seguendo il loro pertinace proponimento non si vollono smuovere, *following obstinately their resolution they would never yield.*—Smuoversi il corpo, *to loosen.*—Queste sorte d' erbe smuovono il corpo, *these sorts of herbs loosen the body.*

Smuráre, v. a. *to dismantle, to pull down the walls.*--Io trovai questi danari smurando un mio casolaraccio, *I found the money in pulling down the walls of an old barn of mine.*

Smuráto, ta, adj. *dismantled.*

Smussáre, v. a. *to break the corners.*

Smussáto, ta, adj. *whose corners are broken.*

Smússo, sa, adj. *across, awry, not even, with a corner cut off.*—E acciocchè il detto palagio non fosse in sul terreno degli Uberti, coloro che l' ebbono a fare il posero smusso, che fù gran difalta, *and that the said palace might not be upon the ground of the Uberti, those, who had undertaken the building of it, built it with a flat corner, which was a great fault.*

Smússo, s. m. *the cutting of a corner off.*

Snamoráre, v. a. *to take away love.*--Or s' a queste speranze stan tutto il resto de' tuoi servidori, amor tu mi snamori, *O love, if all the rest of your servants have no other hopes but this, you cure me of my love.*

Snamorársi, v.n. p. *to forsake love.*

Snamoráto, ta, adj. *cured of love, no longer enamoured.*

Snasáre, v. a. *to cut the nose.*

Snasáto, ta, adj *noseless, without a nose.*

Snaturáre, v. a. *to harden against the dictates of nature; to become cruel.*

Snaturáto, ta, adj. *strange, unnatural.*

Snebbiáre, v. a. *to clear up, to make clear.*

Snellaménte, adv. *nimbly, readily, quickly, briskly.*

Snellétto, ta, adj. *agile, nimble.*

Snellézza, s.f. *nimbleness, agility, quickness, briskness, swiftness, activity.*

Snellíssimo, ma, adj. *very agile, quick, active.*

Snellità, táde, táte, s. f. *activeness, nimbleness.*

Snéllo, la, adj. *agile, nimble, quick, brisk, active, swift.*

Snerbaménto, } s. m. *weakness.*
Snervaménto, }

Snerbáre, } v. a. *to spoil or break*
Snerváre, } *the nerves.*—Snerbare, *to enervate, to weaken, to enfeeble.*

Snerbatéllo, } ella, adj. *rather*
Snervatéllo, } *enervated, weakened.*

Snerbatézza, } s. f. *weakness.*
Snervatézza, }

Snerbatíssimo, ma, } adj. *very*
Snervatíssimo, ma, } *weak, enervated.*

Snerbáto, } ta, adj. *enervated,*
Snerváto, } *weakened, weak.*

Snicehiáre, v. n. p. *to dislodge, to turn out.*

Snidáre, } v. a. v. n. *to fly out*
Snidiáre, } *of the nest, to drive out of the nest.*--Ma come il sol

sopra il cerchio si snida che si chiama orizzonte, *but as the sun rises upon the circle which is called the horizon.*

Snidáto, ta, } adj. *flown from the*
Snidiáto, ta, } *nest, driven out of the nest.*

Snigghittíre, v. n. *to grow brisk, nimble, or active.*

Sníufia, } s. f. *dandyzette.*
Sníufio, } s. m. *a dandy, fop.*

Snoccioláre, v. a. *to take out the kernel.*—Snocciolare, *to explain, to expound, to declare, to discover, to make plain.*—E se volete che ve la snocciolí più, *if you will have me speak plainer.*—Snocciolare, *to pay in ready money.*

Snocciolatamente, adv. *clearly, openly, diligently.*

Snoccioláto, ta, adj. *explained, expounded, discovered.*

Snodaménto, s. m. *untying, undoing.*

Snodáre, v. a. *to untie or undo a knot.*—Come fanciul ch' appena volge la lingua e snoda, *like a child that can scarcely use his tongue.*—Snodare, *to disunite, to separate, to disjoin.*

Snodáto, ta, adj. *untied.*

Snodatúra, s. f. *a joint.*

Snodoláre, v. n. p. *to break one's neck.*

Snominare, v. a. *to deprive of the name, to misname.*

Snudáre, v. a. *to unsheath.*

Snudáre, v. n. p. *to strip naked.*

Snudáto, ta, adj. *unsheathed, stripped naked.*

Soátto, s. m. *a calf's skin.*

Soáve, adj. *sweet, agreeable, pleasant, delicious, grateful, charming.*—Vino soave, *sweet, agreeable wine.*—Fresco soave, *a delicious coolness.*—Vento soave, *a gentle gale, a pleasing or agreeable wind.*—Soave, *light, not heavy.*—Soave, *quiet, still, favourable, courteous, humane.*—Soave, *moderate, soft, gentle.*—Camminare con soave passo, *to walk gently.*

Soáve, adv. *sweetly, agreeably, gently.*—Quel rosignuol che sì soave piagne, *that nightingale which sings so sweetly.*—Cavalca tosto in piano, soave nel montano, *ride fast on the plain, and gently up hill.*—E se poco hai, soave porta il tuo stato, *and if you be poor, bear patiently your condition.*

Soaveménte, adv. *agreeably, pleasantly, merrily, gladly, comfortably, sweetly, charmingly.*——Cantar soavemente, *to sing agreeably, sweetly.*——Soavemente, *softly, gently.*—Camminare soavemente, *to walk gently.*—Soavemente, *lovingly, modestly.*—Soavemente, *patiently, with patience.*—Portare soavemente una disgrazia, *to bear a misfortune patiently.*

Soavíssimo, ma, adj. *very sweet, mild, agreeable.*

Soavità, táde, táte, s. f. *suavity, sweetness, agreeableness, benignity, clemency.*

Soavizzaménto, s. m. *sweetening, seasoning.*

Soavizzáre, v. a. *to sweeten, to soften, to appease.*

Soavizzáto, ta, adj. *sweetened, softened.*

Sobbalzáre, v. n. *to jump, to spring up.*

Sobbissáre, v. a. *to submerge, to overturn.*

Sobbissáto, ta, adj. *submerged, overturned.*

Sobbolliménto, s. m. *a slight ebullition.*

Sobbollíre, v. n. *to boil under cover.*

Sobbollíto, ta, adj. *boiled under cover.*—Sobbollito, *private, secret, concealed.*—La sobbollita ira, *the concealed anger.*

Sobbórgo, s. m. *suburb.*

Sobillaménto, s. m. *seduction, a seducing, misleading, deceiving, corrupting, debauching.*

Sobilláre, v. a. *to seduce, mislead, abuse, deceive, or cheat.*

Sobissáre, v. a. *to submerge, to overthrow.*

Sobissáto, ta, adj. *submerged, overthrown.*

Sóbole, s. f. *race, family, stock, or generation.*

Sobriaménte, adv. *soberly, temperately, moderately, with moderation.*

Sobrietà, táde, táte, s. f. *sobriety, soberness, temperance, moderation.*

Sóbrio, bria, adj. *sober, temperate, moderate.*

Sobríglio, s. m. *brawl, squabble, confusion.*

Soccédere, v. a. *to succeed, to come after.*

Soccenerícciо, ia, adj. *baked under the ashes.*—Pane soccenericcio, *bread baked under the ashes.*

Socchiamáre, v. a. *to call one softly, or with a low voice.*

Socchiúdere, v. a. *to half shut.*—Socchiudere, *to shut, or shut up.*

Socchiúso, sa, adj. *half shut.*—Tener l' occhio socchiuso ad una cosa, *not to mind, or not to take notice of a thing.*

Soccídere, v. a. *to cut from below, underneath.*

Sóccio, s. m. } *a partnership in*
Sóccita, s. f. } *cattle, by which one is entitled to the half of the profit or loss.*—Sóccio, *a partner in cattle.*

Sócco, s. m. *sock, pump.*

Soccodágnolo, s. m. *girth, band.*

Soccorénza, s. f. *looseness.*

Soccórrere, v. a. *to succour, help, assist, or relieve.*—Soccorrere, *to remember, to call to mind.*

Soccorrévole, adj. *auxiliary, helping, assisting.*

Soccorriménto, s. m. *succour, help.*

Soccorritóre, s. m. } *one that suc-*
Soccorritríce, s. f. } *cours, helps, assists.*

Soccórso, s. m. *succour, help, relief, assistance.*—Soccorso, *succour, relief, supply.*

Soccórso, sa, adj. *succoured, helped, assisted, relieved.*

Soccotríno, adj. m. *a species of aloes.*

Sociábile, } adj. *sociable.*
Sociále, }

Società, táde, táte, s. f. *society, commerce, intercourse, company, familiarity, fellowship, friendship.*—Società, *society, company, partnership.*

Socianísmo, s. m. *Socinianism.*

Sociniáno, s. m. *a Socinian.*

Sócio, s. m. *a companion, fellow partner.*

Sóda, s. f. *soda* (a herb out of whose ashes they make glass).

Sodále, s. m. *companion.*

Sodalízio, s. f. *company, fellowship, familiarity.*

Sodaménte, adv. *surely, safe, safely, out of danger.*—Sodamente, *cautiously, wisely, prudently.*—Sodamente, *strongly.*——Sodamente, *briskly, boldly.*

Sodaménto, s. m. *establishment, confirmation.*—Sodamento, *bail, security, surety.*—Prestar sodamento, *to give bail.*

Sodáre, v. a. *to strengthen, to fasten, to make fast or firm.*—Sodare, *to consolidate.*—Sodare, *to bail one, to be bound for him.*—Sodare, *to warrant, to promise, to pass one's word.*

Sodáto, ta, adj. *consolidated, fastened, strengthened.*

Soddiaconáto, s. f. *subdeaconship.*

Soddiácono, s. m. *subdeacon.*

Soddisfacénte, adj. *satisfactory, pleasing.*—Soddisfacénte, *proportioned, proportionable, commensurate, agreeable to.*

Soddisfacenteménte, adv. *in a satisfactory manner, satisfactorily.*

Soddisfaciménto, s.m. *satisfaction, atonement, amends, recompense.*

Soddisfáre, v. a. *to satisfy, humour, please or content, to give satisfaction.*—Soddisfáre, *to satisfy, to pay, to discharge a debt.*—Soddisfare al suo obbligo, *to discharge one's duty.*

Soddisfattíssimo, ma, adj. *very satisfied, contented, pleased.*

Soddisfátto, ta, adj. *satisfied, pleased, contented.*

Soddisfattúra, } s. f. *satisfaction,*
Soddisfazióne, } *atonement, payment, reparation, amends, content.*

Sóddoma, } s. f. *pederastry.*
Soddomía, }

Soddómico, ca, adj. *of pederastry.*

Soddomitaménte, adv. *like a pederast.*

Soddomitáre, v. a. *to commit pederastry.*

Soddomítico, ca, adj. *of pederastry.*

Soddomíto, s. m. *a pederast.*

Soddótta, s. f. *seduction.*

Soddótto, ta, adj. *seduced, misled.*

Soddúcere, } v. a. *to seduce, mis-*
Soddúrre, } *lead, abuse, deceive or cheat.*—Lasciarsi sodducere, *to suffer one's self to be seduced or misled.*—Sodducere, *to seduce, corrupt, or debauch.*

Sodduciménto, s. m. *seduction.*

Sodducitóre, s. m. }
Sodducitríce, s. f. } *a seducer, de-*
Sodduttóre, s. m. } *ceiver, cheat.*
Sodduttríce, s. f. }

Sodduzióne, s. f. *seduction.*

Sodétto, ta, adj. *a little hard, rather hard.*

Sodézza, s. f. *solidity, hardness, firmness.*—Sodézza, *obstinacy, wilfulness, stubbornness.*—Sodezza, *firmness, steadiness, constancy, courage, resolution, stedfastness.*

Sodisfáre, v. a. *to satisfy, to please, to content.*

Sodíssimo, ma, adj. *very firm, hard, compact.*

Sódo, s. m. *bail, security, or surety.*—I danari furono staggiti che avieno per loro sodo, *the money which they had for their security was confiscated.*—Sodo, *a foundation.*—Fabbricare in sul sodo, *to build upon a good foundation.*—Dire o favellare in sul sodo, *to say or speak any thing in earnest or seriously.*—Porre o mettere in sodo, *to purpose, to resolve, to determine, to deliberate.*—Così la pace si metteva in sodo, *so they were deliberating upon the peace.*

Sódo, da, adj. *firm, hard, compact.*—Poi toccandole il petto, e trovandolo sodo e tondo, *afterwards, he feeling her breast, and finding it hard and plump.*—Terra soda, *untilled ground.*—Sodo, *firm, steady, constant, durable, sure, stedfast, unshaken, settled.*—Esser sodo nella sua risoluzione, *to be firm or steady in one's resolutions.*—Sodo, *sure, strong, wealthy.*—E viverai libero sentendoti fermo e sodo nel valsente, *and you shall live free if you find that your wealth can afford it.*—Sodo, *strong, lusty.*—Star sodo alla macchia o al macchione, *to stand fast, to hold up, not to yield.*—Star sodo, *to stand fast.*—Rimaner sodo, *not to hold* (said of animals that go to the leap and do not become pregnant).—Sodo, *thick, massy, massive, solid.*

Sódo, adv. *fast, hard.*—Turar sodo, *to stop fast.*—Picchiar sodo, *to knock hard.*

Soduciménto, s. m. }
Soduzióne, s. f. } *seduction.*

Sofà, s. m. *a sofa.*

Sofferénte, adj. *patient, suffering, enduring, constant.*

Sofferentíssimo, ma, adj. *very patient, enduring.*

Sofferénza, s. f. *patience, sufferance, endurance.*—Ma sofferenza è nel dolor conforto, *but patience is a comfort in grief.*

Sofferévole, adj. *sufferable, supportable.*

Sofferidóre, s. m. *a sufferer, patient.*

Sofferiménto, s. m. *patience, sufferance.*

Sofferíre, v. a. *to suffer, bear, abide, endure, undergo.*—Sofferir dolore, *to suffer or endure pain.*—I tempi si convengono per sofferire fatti come le stagioni li danno, *one must take with the weather, as it is more conformable to the season.*—Non posso sofferirlo, *I cannot abide him, or endure him.*—Sofferire un' ingiuria, *to suffer, to brook, to put up with an affront.*—Sofferire, *to suffer, to permit, to give leave, to let.*—Credi tu ch' io soffera che tu m' impegni la gonnelluccia? *do you think that I will suffer you to go and pawn my petticoat.*—Sofferire l' animo o l' cuore, *to be able, to have the courage to do something.*—Ti sofferirebbe l'animo di vedermi morire senza ajutarmi? *could you see me dying and not assist me?*—Poichè a me non soffre il cuore di dare a me stessa la morte, dállami tu, *since I have not courage enough to kill myself, do you kill me.*—Sofferire, *to forbear a thing, to abstain or keep from things, to refrain one's self from a thing.*—I malagurosi s' attuffano ne' diletti, de' quali e' non si possono sofferire, *the wicked plunge themselves in pleasures from which they cannot refrain.*—Sofferire, *to bear, to hold, to keep, to uphold, to support.*—Di vil cilicio mi parean coperti, e l' un sofferia l' altro colla spalla, *they seemed to me as if they were covered with hair-cloth, and one supported the other with the shoulder.*

Sofferitóre, s. m. *a suffering, patient man, a sufferer.*

Soffermáre, v. a. *to stand or keep still for a little while.*

Soffermársi, v. n. p. *to stay, to stop for a little while.*

Sofferto, ta, adj. *suffered, borne, endured.*

Soffì, s. m. *the Sophi.*

Soffiaménto, s.m. *blowing, puffing.*—I soffiamenti determinati de' venti furono dagli dii trovati per benefizio di tutti gli uomini, *the regular blowings of winds were found by the Gods for the benefit of all men.*—Soffiamento, *slander, obloquy, detraction.*

Soffiánte, adj. *that blows.*

Soffiáre, s. m. *breath, blowing.*

Soffiáre, v. a. *to blow.*—Soffiar il fuoco, *to blow the fire.*

Soffiáre, v. n. *to blow as the wind does.*—Il vento soffia, *the wind blows.*—Soffiare, *to fume, to rage, to huff and puff with pride, to be very angry.*—Che diavolo hai tu sozio Calandrino? tu non fai altro che soffiare, *what a devil ails you, brother Calandrino? you do nothing else but fret and fume.*—Soffiare, *to excite, to incite, to provoke, to stir, to cause.*—Soffiarsi il naso, *to blow one's nose.*—Soffiar parole negli orecchi altrui, *to whisper or buzz a thing in one's ear, to prompt him to it, to put him upon it.*—Soffiare, *to fetch and carry, to be a spy.*—Aprir la bocca, e soffiare, *to call rashly, or at random.*—Soffiare un commediante, *to prompt a player.*—Soffiare una pedina, *to*

huff a man (at draughts).
Soffiáto, ta, adj. *blown.*
Soffiatóre, s. m. } *one that blows.*
Soffiatríce, s. f. }
Soffiatúra, s. f. *breath, blowing, puffing.*
Sofficcáre, v. a. *to hide, to conceal.*
Sofficcársi, v. n. p. *to hide, to conceal one's self.*
Sóffice, adj. *soft.*
Sofficeménte, adv. *softly.*
Sofficénte, } adj. *able, capable,*
Sofficiénte, } *apt, enough, sufficient.*—Non sentendosi sofficiente al governamento della chiesa, *not thinking himself capable to govern the church.*—Or non ti basterò io? frate, io sarei sofficiente a un popolo, non che a te, *am not I enough for you? brother, I am enough for a whole nation, not only for you.*
Sofficenteménte, } adv. *sufficiently, enough, well enough.*
Sofficentézza, } s. f. *sufficiency,*
Sofficientézza, } *that which is enough.*
Sofficiénza, s. f. *sufficiency, that which is enough.*—Sofficienza, *plenty, abundance, store, copiousness.*—V' è gran sofficienza di biada quest' anno, *there is great plenty of corn this year.*—Sofficienza, *ability, art, skill.*
A sofficiénza, adv. *enough.*—Ne ho a sofficienza, *I have enough on't.*
Sofficientíssimo, ma, adj. *very sufficient.*
Sofficióccio, ia, adj. *rather soft.*
Soffiétto, s. m. *bellows, a pair of bellows.*
Sóffio, s. m. *breath, puff, blowing.*
Sóffiola, s. f. *the plant melilot.*
Soffióne, s. m. *a cane to blow the fire with.*—Soffióne, *a small pair of bellows.*
Soffionería, s. f. *presumption, haughtiness, pride.*
Soffionétto, s. m. *a small bellows.*
Soffismo, s. m. *sophism.*
Soffisticheria, s. f. *sophistry.*
Soffístico, ca, adj. *sophistical.*
Soffítta, s. f. *a garret.*—Soffitta, *a ceiling.*
Soffittáre, v. a. *to build with garrets, to make garrets.*
Soffittáto, ta, adj. *boarded, piled.*
Soffítto, ta, adj. *hid, hidden, concealed.*
Soffittóne, s. m. *a large garret.*
Soffocánte, adj. *suffocating.*
Soffocaménto, } s. m. *a suffocation, stoppage.*
Soffogaménto, }
Soffocáre, } v. a. *to stifle, choke,*
Soffogáre, } *smother, or suffocate.*

Soffocáto, ta, } adj. *stifled, choked,*
Soffogáto, ta, } *smothered, suffocated.*
Soffocazióne, } s. f. *suffocation,*
Soffogazióne, } *stoppage.*
Soffoggiáta, s. f. *a bundle, or any thing brought by stealth under one's arm or cloak.*
Soffólcere, } v. a. *to replace, to*
Soffólgere, } *prop up.*
Soffólto, ta, adj. *replaced, supported.*
Soffornáto, ta, adj. *vaulted like an oven.*
Soffragáneo, nea, adj. *suffragant.*
Soffrátta, s. f. *penury, want, scarcity, need.*—Quando sarò morto, avrai soffratta di me, *you will miss me when I am dead.*
Soffréddo, da, adj. *coldish, somewhat cold.*
Soffregaménto, s. m. *rubbing or friction.*—Soffregaménto di denti, *a grinding of teeth.*
Soffregáre, v. a. *to rub gently.*—Soffregáre, *to offer, to tender.*
Soffregáto, ta, adj. *rubbed, offered, or tendered.*
Soffrénte, adj. *suffering, patient, enduring.*
Soffríbile, adj. *sufferable, supportable.*
Soffríggere, v. a. *to fry.*
Soffríre, v. a. *to suffer, to endure, to bear.*
Soffríre, s. m. *suffering, misery, trouble, affliction, grief.*
Soffritóre, s. m. *that suffers, endures.*
Soffrítto, s. m. *fricassee.*
Soffrítto, ta, adj. *fried.*
Soffumicáre, v. a. *to smoke, to perfume.*
Soffumicáto, ta, adj. *smoked, perfumed.*
Sofísma, } s. m. *a sophism, a*
Sofísmo, } *false and deceitful argument.*
Sofismáre, v. n. *to sophisticate, to cavil.*
Sofísta, s. m. *a sophist or sophister, a subtle, cavilling disputer.*
Sofistería, s. f. *sophistry.*
Sofística, s. f. *a sophism, a subtle, but false and deceitful argument.*
Sofisticaménte, adv. *sophistically.*
Sofisticáre, v. a. *to wrangle, jangle, or taunt, to cavil at.*—Sofisticare, *to sophisticate, to debase, to corrupt or spoil.*
Sofisticáto, ta, adj. *wrangled, jangled, sophisticated.*
Sofistichería, s. f. *a sophism, a subtle, but false and deceitful argument.*

Sofístico, s. m. *a sophist, or sophister, a subtle, cavilling disputer.*
Sofístico, ca, adj. *sophistical, captious, deceitful, cavillous.*
Soggettábile, adj. *that can be subdued, subjected.*
Soggettaménte, adj. *subjectedly.*
Soggettaménto, s. m. *subjection, servitude.*
Soggettáre, v. a. *to subject, to subdue.*
Soggettatóre, s. m. *that subjects, subdues.*
Soggettitúdine, s. f. *subjection.*
Soggétto, s. m. *subject, matter, argument.*
Soggétto, ta, adj. *subjected, submitted, subdued.*
Soggezióne, s. f. *subjection, servitude.*
Sogghignáre, v. n. *to smile or simper.*
Sogghígno, s. m. *a smile.*
Soggiacénte, adj. *subject, exposed.*
Soggiacére, v. n. *to be subject or exposed to, to depend upon one, to be under him, to be subject to him.*—La vita dell' uomo è una continua guerra che soggiace a' molti pericoli, *a man's life is a continual war, exposed to a great many dangers.*
Soggiaciménto, s. m. *subjection, submission.*
Soggiogája, s. f. *dewlap of beasts.*
Soggiogaménto, s. m. *a subduing, conquering or subjugating.*
Soggiogáre, v. a. *to subjugate, to subdue, to subject, to conquer, to bring under.*
Soggiogáto, ta, adj. *subjugated, subdued.*
Soggiogatóre, s. m. } *conqueror,*
Soggiogatríce, s. f. } *subduer, one that conquers, that subjugates.*
Soggiogazióne, s. f. *conquest.*
Soggiógo, s. m. *dewlap of a beast, double chin.*
Soggiornaménto, s. m. *abode, residence, stay.*
Soggiornáre, v. n. *to sojourn, to stay, to remain in a place, to dwell, to live.*—Soggiornare, *to look after, to take care of, to tend cattle.*
Soggiornáto, ta, adj. *sojourned, dwelt.*
Soggiórno, s. m. *abode, residence, stay,*—Soggiorno, *mansion, dwelling-house, habitation.*
Soggiúgnere, v. a. *to add, to join, to put to, to reply.*
Soggiugniménto, s. m. *addition.*
Soggiuntivo, s. m. *a grammatical term, one of the modes of a*

verb, subjunctive.

Soggiuntívo, va, adj. *that is added, subjunctive.*

Soggiúnto, ta, adj. *added, replied, subjoined.*

Soggiunzióne, s. f. *addition, reply, answer.*

Soggoláre, v. a. *to put on the veil* (speaking of nuns).

Soggoláto, ta, adj. *veiled.*

Soggólo, s. m. *a kind of plaited handkerchief, worn by nuns about their necks.*—Soggólo, *the throat-band of the bridle.*

Soggrottáre, v. a. a term of agriculture, *to make a small ditch or hollow to make room for the vines that husbandmen intend to plant.*

Soggrottáto, ta, adj. *ditched for vines.*

Sogguardáre, } v. a. *to look at*
Sogguatáre, } *slily, to peep.*

Sóglia, s. f. } *the threshold of*
Sogliáre, s. m. } *a door.*—Sog-
Sóglio, s. m. } lia, o soglio, *a throne.*

Sógliola, s. f. *a sole, a kind of sea-fish.*

Sognánte, adj. *that dreams.*

Sognáre, v. a. *to dream.*—Sognare, *to feign, to devise, to imagine, to fancy.*

Sognáto, ta, adj. *dreamt.*

Sognatóre, s. m. } *a dreamer.*
Sognatríce, s. f. }

Sógno, s. m. *a dream, the object that appears to the imagination when one is asleep.*

Sója, s. f. *banter, adulation mixed with mockery.*—Dar la soja, *to banter.*

Sojáre, v. a. *to banter.*

Sóla, s. f. *a launch, a boat.*

Solájo, s. m. *the floor, the ceiling.*

Solaménte, adv. *only, but, solely.*—Lo farò solamente per amor vostro, *I'll do it only upon your account.*—In tutto lo castello non era se non una donzella solamente, *there was not in all the castle but a damsel.*—Tu fosti abbandonato da tutti, fuor solamente da me, *every body forsook thee but I.*—Solamente che comandiate, e sarà fatto, *do but command, and it shall be done.*

Solándra, s. f. *solander, a disease in horses.*

Soláno, s. m. *nightshade.*

Soláre, s. m. *floor, ceiling.*

Soláre, adj. *solar, belonging to the sun.*——Raggi solari, *the sunbeams.*—Il solar pianeta, *the sun.*—Anno solare, *the solar year.*

Soláta, s. f. *a percussion of the rays, or heat of the sun.*

Solatío, s. m. *a situation exposed to the sun.*

Solatío, tia, adj. *sunny, exposed to the sun.*—Luogo solatio, *a sunny place.*—Vigna solatía, *a vine exposed to the sun.*

Soláto, ta, adj. *that has a new sole put to,* and it is said of shoes, boots, and other such things.

Solátro, s. m. *morel, petty morel,* an herb so called.

Solcaménto, s. m. *the track or run of a ship.*

Solcáre, v. a. *to make furrows, to plough.*—Solcar l' onda, *to plough the waves.*

Solcáto, ta, adj. *furrowed, ploughed.*

Solcéllo, } s. m. *a little furrow.*
Solchétto, }

Solchévole, adj. *arable.*

Sólcio, s. m. *preserve, a conserve, a pickle.*——Ulive in solcio, *pickled olives.*

Sólco, s. m. *a furrow.*——Solco, *the way or course of a ship.*—Solco, *way, road.*——Solco, *wrinkle.*——Uscir del solco, *to wander, to go astray or out of the way.*—Andar per solco, *to go roundly to work.*—Andar diritto il solco, *to thrive, to prosper in any thing.*

Soldána, s. f. *a sultaness.*

Soldanático, s. m. } *the dignity*
Soldanáto, s. m. } *and domi-*
Soldanía, s. f. } *nion of a soldan, or sultan of Egypt.*

Soldaniére, s. m. *a hireling.*

Soldáno, s. m. *soldan, once the lord of Egypt.*

Soldáre, v. a. *to recruit.*

Soldatáccio, s. m. *a bad soldier, a lusty soldier.*

Soldatáglia, s. f. *a band of bad soldiers.*

Soldatéllo, s. m. *a common soldier, a petty soldier.*

Soldatería, } s. f. *the soldiery, the*
Soldatésca, } *soldiers.*

Soldatescaménte, adv. *soldier-like, after the manner of soldiers.*

Soldatésco, sca, adj. *military, of or belonging to soldiers.*—Vocabolo soldatesco, *a military term.*

Soldatíno, s. m. *a common soldier, a petty soldier.*

Soldáto, s. m. *a soldier.*

Soldáto, ta, adj. *recruited, enlisted, enrolled.*

Soldatúccio, } s. m. *a little soldier,*
Soldatúzzo, } *a puny soldier, a contemptible soldier.*

Soldíno, s. m. *a little penny.*

Sóldo, s. m. *penny.*—Soldo, *pay, soldier's pay.*—Andare a soldo, *to list or enroll one's self, to turn soldier.*—Soldo, *war.*—A tempo di guerra ogni cavallo in soldo, *in time of need every thing serves.*—Soldo, *salary, pay.*—Soldo, *the twentieth part of a yard measure in Florence.*—Andare a lira e soldo, *to compound, or come to a composition for a debt.*

Sóle, s. m. *the sun.*—Sole, metaphorically, *light to the mind, beauty, virtue.*—Avere al sole, aver del suo al sole, *to have an estate.*—Sole, *a year.*

Solécchio, s. m. *an umbrella, a parasol.*—Solecchio, *a canopy.*

Solecísmo, s. m. *a solecism, an incongruity of speech.*

Solecizzáre, v. n. *to make a solecism.*

Soleggiaménto, s. m. *exposing any thing to the sun.*

Soleggiánte, adj. *shining like the sun.*

Soleggiáre, v. a. *to bleach, to dry in the sun.*

Soleggiáto, ta, adj. *bleached, sunned, dried in the sun.*

Soléne, s. m. *a kind of shell fish.*

Solénne, adj. *solemn.*—Solenne, *splendid, glorious, magnificent, sumptuous.*—Un solenne convito, *a sumptuous or magnificent feast.*——Solenne, *famous, excellent, renowned, celebrated.*—Un solenne poeta, *a famous poet.*—Un solenne medico, *a renowned, noted physician.*——Solenne vino, *exquisite wine.*——Solenne giucatore, *a noted gamester.*

Solenneggiáre, v. a. *to solemnize, or celebrate.*

Solenneggiáto, ta, adj. *solemnized, celebrated.*

Solenneménte, adv. *solemnly.*

Solennissimaménte, adv. *most solemnly.*

Solennissimo, ma, adj. *very solemn.*

Solennità, táde, táte, s. f. *solemnity.*—Solennità, *a festival, a festival-day.*—Solennità, *solemnity, pomp, state, magnificence.*

Solennizzaménto, s. m. *solemnity, celebration.*

Solennizzáre, v. a. *to solemnize, to celebrate.*

Solennizzáto, ta, adj. *celebrated, solemnized.*

Solére, v. n. *to be wont or accustomed, to use.*—Io non soglio dire una cosa e fare un' altra, *I am not wont to say one thing*

and do another.
Solére, s. m. *use, custom.*
Solerétta, s. f. *an iron sole.*
Solérte, adj. *diligent, accurate.*
Solérzia, s. f. *diligence, attention.*
Solétta, s. f. *the sole of a stocking.*
Solettaménte, adv. *alone, without company, by one's self.*
Solettáre, v. a. *to sole, to sole shoes.*
Solettatúra, s. f. *soling, whatever serves for soling.*
Solétto, ta, adj. *alone, by one's self.* —— Dove vai così soletta? *where are you going thus alone?*
Sólfa, s. f. *the musical characters, figures, and notes;* and also *the music itself in a ludicrous sense.* —Cantar la solfa ad alcuno, *to give one a reprimand.*
Solfanária, s. f. *a sulphur mine.*
Solfanéllo, s. m. *a match.*
Solfanería, s. f. *a sulphur mine.*
Solfanía, s. f. *symphony.*
Solfáre, v. a. *to fumigate with sulphur.*
Solfáto, ta, adj. *fumigated with sulphur.*
Solfeggiáre, v. a. *to sing the musical notes, naming each of them by their respective names.*
Solféggio, s. m. *a manner of singing in which all the notes are named by their names.*
Sólfo, s. m. *brimstone, sulphur.*
Solforáre, v. a. *to mix with sulphur.*
Solforáto, ta, adj. *mixed with sulphur.*
Solforreggiáre, v. n. *to send forth sulphureous flames.*
Solfórico, ca, adj. *sulphureous.*
Sólgo, s. m. *a furrow.*
Solicchio, s. m. *an umbrella, a parasol.*
Solidaménte, adv. *solidly.*
Solidáre, v. a. *to consolidate, to strengthen.*
Solidário, ia, adj. *bound for the whole.*
Solidáto, ta, adj. *strengthened, confirmed, corroborated.*
Solidézza, s. f. *solidity, soundness, firmness, massiness.*
Solidissimaménte, adv. *most solidly, firmly.*
Solidíssimo, ma, adj. *very solid, firm.*
Solidità, táde, táte, s. f. *solidity, firmness, massiness, soundness.*
Sólido, s. m. among lawyers, *solido.*—Obbligarsi in solido, *to oblige one's self in solids, or for the whole.*
Sólido, da, adj. *solid, thick, massy, strong, firm, substantial.*—Corpo solido, *a solid body.*—Veniamo al solido, *let us come to the point.*
Solilóquio, s. m. *a soliloquy.*
Solimáto, s. m. *sublimy, sublimatum.*
Solináta, s. f. *a percussion of the rays or heat of the sun.*
Solíngo, ga, adj. *solitary, desert, retired, lonely, lonesome.*
Solíno, s. m. *the wristband and neckband of the shirt.*
Sólio, s. m. *a throne, a royal seat.*
Solípede, adj. *solipede.*
Solíssimo, ma, adj. *quite alone.*
Solitariaménte, adv. *solitarily, retiredly.*——Solitariaménte, *privately, without company.*—Essendo solitariamente con lui, disse queste parole, *being alone with him, he said these words.*
Solitário, ria, adj. *solitary.*—Solitario, *desert, lonely, lonesome.* —Passero solitario, *a kind of sparrow which is almost always alone.*
Solitaríssimo, ma, adj. *very solitary, retired.*
Solitíssimo, ma, adj. *very accustomed, very usual.*
Sólito, ta, adj. *accustomed, used, usual.*—Io non son solito bere molto, *I am not accustomed or used to drink much.*—Fa molto più freddo del solito, *it is colder than usual.*—E' il suo solito, *it is his way or custom.*
Al sólito, adv. *after the usual manner.*
Solitúdine, s. f. *solitude, solitary place, desert.*—Solitudine, *solitude, retirement.*
Solívago, ga, adj. *that wanders alone.*
Sollalzáre, v. a. *to raise, to lift up a little.*
Sollalzáto, ta, adj. *raised, lifted up a little.*
Sollazzaménto, s. m. *solace, pleasure, recreation.*
Sollazzánte, adj. *pleasant, agreeable, recreating.*
Sollazzáre, v. a. *to divert, to recreate, to solace.*
Sollazzársi, v. n. p. *to divert one's self, to take one's pleasure.*
Sollazzáto, ta, adj. *diverted, recreated.*
Sollazzatóre, s. m. *a diverting man.*
Sollazzévole, adj. *pleasant, agreeable.*—Ragionamenti sollazzevoli, *pleasant discourses.*—Persona sollazzevole, *a diverting person.*
Sollazzevolménte, adv. *merrily, pleasantly, agreeably.*—Pigliare una cosa sollazzevolmente, *to take a thing in jest.*
Sollázzo, s. m. *solace, comfort, delight, sport, recreation.*—Andare a sollazzo, *to go about for more pleasure.*
Sollazzóso, osa, adj. *pleasant, diverting.*
Sollecheráre, v. n. *to leap for joy.*
Sollecitaménte, adv. *carefully, diligently, exactly, maturely.*—— Sollecitamente, *sorrowfully, with sorrow, with great anxiety.*
Sollecitaménto, s. m. *solicitation, suit, instigation, instance, persuasion, impulse.*
Sollecitáre, v. a. *to hasten, to make haste, to press, to put forward.*—Sollecitare, *to solicit, to move, to urge, to incite, to egg on, to press.*
Sollecitatívo, iva, adj. *urging, pressing, soliciting.*
Sollecitáto, ta, adj. *solicited, urged, incited, pressed, entreated.*
Sollecitatóre, s. m. } *a solicitor,*
Sollecitatríce, s. f. } *one that solicits.*
Sollecitatúra, s. f. *care, anxiety.*
Sollecitazióne, s. f. *solicitation, suit, instigation, instance, persuasion, impulse.*
Sollecitissimaménte, adv. *very carefully, diligently.*
Sollecitíssimo, ma, adj. *very solicitous, careful, diligent.*
Sollécito, ta, adj. *solicitous, careful, diligent.*—Sollecito, *attentive, mindful, watchful.*—Poichè tu della mia salute sei sollecito, *since you have a tender regard for my health.*
Sollecitúdine, s. f. *quickness, nimbleness, haste.*—— Sollecitudine, *diligence, industry, ingenuity.*—Sollecitudine, *care, anxiety.*—Sono stato in gran sollecitudine di voi, *I have been in great pain for you.*—Sollecitudine, *charge, commission.*—Non avendo Cesare abbondanza di fromento del quale egli aveva dato sollecitudine a Donorighe, *Cæsar not being well provided with corn, for which he had given commission to Donerighes.*
Sollenáre, v. a. *to alleviate, to comfort.*
Solleóne, s. m. *the dog-days.*
Solleticaménto, s. m. *tickling.*
Solleticáre, v. a. *to tickle.*
Solleticáto, ta, adj. *tickled.*
Sollético, s. m. *a tickling.*——Io son d' ognun proprio il solletico, *I am the sport of every body.*

Sollevaménto, s. m. *lifting, raising, or heaving up.*—Sollevamento, *rise, insurrection, revolt, rebellion, sedition.*——Sollevamento, *ease, relief, comfort.*

Solleváre, v. a. *to raise, to lift, or heave up.*——Sollevare uno da terra, *to raise, or lift one from the ground.*—Sollevar le mani al cielo, *to lift up one's hands to heaven.*—Sollevare, *to cause an insurrection.*—Sollevare, *to alleviate, to ease, to comfort.*

Sollevársi, v. n. p. *to rise in arms, to revolt.*—Sollevarsi, *to rise, to recreate one's self, to unbend one's spirits.*

Sollevatézza, s. f. *sublimity.*

Sollevatíssimo, ma, adj. *very elevated, alleviated.*

Solleváto, ta, adj. *elevated, alleviated.*

Sollevatóre, s. m. *he that raises, lifts, or heaves up.*—Sollevator di popolo, *a mutinous, factious, or seditious man.*

Sollevazióne, s. f. *raising, lifting, heaving up.*—Sollevazione, *insurrection, revolt.*

Sollicitaménte, adv. *carefully, diligently.*

Sollicitaménto, s. m. *solicitation, excitement, persuasion.*

Sollicitáre, v. a. *to solicit, to hasten.*

Sollicitársi, v. n. p. *to be anxious, to take to heart.*

Sollicitatívo, iva, adj. *urging, pressing, soliciting.*

Sollícito, ta, } adj. *solicited, urged, entreated.*
Sollicitáto, ta, }

Sollicitúdine, s. f. *care, trouble, anxiety.*

Solliévo, s. m. *ease, relief, comfort.*

Sollióne, s. m. *the canicular or dog-days.*

Sóllo, la, adj. *soft, tender, mellow, not pressed.*

Sollucheraménto, s. m. *tenderness arising from joy, titillation.*

Sollucheráre, v. n. *to be moved by tender affection or joy.*—Mi sento sollucherare quando vi vedo, *my heart melts with joy when I see you.*

Sollucheráta, s. f. *a shewing of tenderness.*

Sollucheráto, ta, adj. *affected, moved by tenderness.*

Sólo, la, adj. *alone, lonely.*—Io amo d'esser solo, *I love to be alone.*—Fui con lui solo a solo, *there was none but he and I.*—Rimaner solo, *to be deprived.*—Veggendosi di quella compagnia, la quale egli più amava, rimaso solo, *finding himself deprived of that company which he loved most.*—Tutto solo, *all alone.*—Andar solo, *to go alone by one's self.*—Solo, *only, sole, alone.*—Questo è il solo vestito che ho, *these are the only clothes I have.*—E' il solo mezzo d' ottenere il vostro intento, *it is the only or sole means to obtain your wish.*—Dio solo lo sa, *God alone knows it.*——Un solo, una sola, *one.*——Un sol Dio, *one only God.*—Una sola volta, *once only.*—Il solo nome mi fa fastidio, *the very name makes me sick.*

Sólo, adv. *only, but, solely.*—Voi solo potete ajutarmi, *nobody but you can help me.*

Sólo che, adv. *provided, provided that.*—Questo farò io volentieri, solo che ci consentiate, *I'll do it willingly, provided you consent to it.*

Solstiziále, } adj. *solstitial,*
Solstiziário, ria, } *belonging to the solstice.*

Solstízio, s. m. *solstice, the time when the sun is come to either of the tropical points.*

Soltánto, } adv. *only, but, provided that.*
Soltantochè, }

Solúbile, adj. *soluble, that may be unloosed or dissolved.*

Solubilità, s. f. *solubility.*

Solvénte, adj. *solvent, that dissolves.*

Sólvere, v. a. *to loose, to untie.*—Solvere un nodo, *to loose, to untie a knot.*—Solvere, *to dissolve, to melt, to liquefy.*—Solversi, *to dissolve, to melt itself.*—Solvere, *to free, to absolve, to exempt.*—Da questa pena acciocchè tu ti solva dirotti perch' i' venni, *that you may be no longer in pain, I'll tell you why I came.*—Solvere, *to solve, to resolve, to declare, to explain.*—Solvere una questione, *to solve, or resolve a question.*—Solvere un dubbio, *to explain a doubt.*——Solvere il digiuno, *to break the fast.*—Solvere il disio, *to obtain one's wish.*—Mi disse, solvi il tuo caldo disio, *he told me, gratify yourself.*—Solvere, *to separate, to sever, to disjoin.*—Solversi, *to rise.*——Si solvè subitamente un gran vento, *there arose suddenly a great wind.*—Solvere il ventre, *to loosen the belly.*—Solvere il matrimonio, *to break a match.*—Solvere un voto, *to pay a vow.*

Solviménto, s. m. *solution, explanation, liquefaction, untying.*

Solvitóre, s. m. *he that unties.*

Solutívo, iva, adj. *solutive, which loosens the belly.*—Medicamento solutivo, *a solutive medicine.*

Solúto, ta, adj. *loosed, released* (seldom used).

Soluzióne, s. f. *solution.*—Soluzione del ventre, *the loosening of the belly.*

Sóma, s. m. *burthen, charge, load.*—Terrena soma, *the body.*—Soma, *a weight that oppresses.*—Por le vie s' acconcian le some, *every thing is learned by use.*—Pareggiar le some, *to act impartially.*

A sóme, adv. *plentifully, in great quantity.*

Somájo, ja, adj. *that burthens.*

Somára, s. f. *a she-ass.*

Somaráccio, s. m. *a vile ass.*

Somaríno, na, adj. *of an ass.*

Somáro, s. m. *an ass.*

Somatología, s. f. *somatology.*

Sombúglio, s. m. *murmur, noise, confusion.*

Someggiáre, v. n. *to carry a burthen or load.*

Somélla, s. f. *a small burthen.*

Somería, s. f. *carriage, baggage, luggage, goods.*

Sométta, s. m. *a small burthen.*

Somiére, s. m. *a beast of burthen.*

Somigliánte, adj. *like, alike.*—Non ho mai visto il somigliante, *I never saw the like.*—Il somigliante, *the same.*—Vedendo ciò fecero il somigliante, *seeing this, they did the same.*

Somiglianteménte, adv. *alike, after the same manner.*

Somigliantíssimo, ma, adj. *very like.*

Somiglianza, s. f. *resemblance, likeness, similitude.*

Somigliáre, v. n. *to resemble, to be like.*

Somigliévole, adj. *alike, resembling.*

Sómma, s. f. *a sum.*—Una somma di danari, *a sum of money.*——Somma, *top, height, peak, pitch.*—Somma, *the main, or chief.*—La somma d'un affare, *the main point of a business.*—Somma, *the conclusion, the heads of any business.*——Fare somma, *to increase or multiply.*

In sómma, adv. *in short.*

Sommáco, } s. m. *sumach, a kind*
Sommácco, } *of rank smelling shrub, used by curriers in dressing leather.*—Sommacco, *a kind of leather which is curried with the leaves of sumach.*

Sommaménte, adv. *mightily, greatly, very much, extremely,*
Sommáre, v. a. *to sum, to cast up.*
Sommariaménte, adv. *summarily, briefly, succinctly, shortly.*——Spedire una causa sommariamente, *to despatch a cause summarily.*
Sommário, s. m. *summary, abridgment, abstract.*
Sommário, ia, adj. *summary, short, concise, abridged, succinct.*
Sommarissimaménte, adv. *very summarily, briefly.*
Sommataménte, adv. *summarily, briefly, succinctly, shortly.*
Sommáto, ta, adj. *summed or cast up.*
Sommatóre, s. m. *a compiler, editor.*
Sommérgere, v. a. *to drown, to sink.*
Sommergíbile, adj. *that can be drowned, submerged.*
Sommergiménto, s. m. *submersion, plunge.*
Sommergitóre, s. m. } *one that*
Sommergitríce, s. f. } *drowns, submerges.*
Sommergitúra, } s. f. *submersion,*
Sommersióne, } *inundation, drowning.*
Sommérso, sa, adj. *drowned, sunk, plunged.*
Sommössa, s. f. *the ground-work of a piece of silk.*
Sommessaménte, adv. *submissively, softly, humbly.*
Sommessévole, adj. *submissive, humble.*
Sommessióne, s. f. *submission, humility, obedience.*
Sommessíssimo, ma, adj. *very submissive, humble.*
Sommessívo, iva, adj. *submissive, humble, respectful.*—Una lettera sommessiva, *a submissive letter.*
Sommésso, s. m. *the length of the fist with the thumb extended.*
Sommésso, sa, adj. *submitted, humbled, depressed.*—Voce sommessa, *a low voice.*——Parlare con voce sommessa, *to speak softly.*
Sommettere, v. a. *to submit, to subdue, to subject, to bring under, to humble.*
Sommettersi, v. n. p. *to submit, to yield.*
Somministránte, adj. *that furnishes, supplies.*
Somministráre, v. a. *to furnish, to supply, to provide, to give.*
Somministrativo, va, adj. *that furnishes, supplies.*
Somministráto, ta, adj. *furnished, supplied, bestowed, provided, given.*
Somministratóre, s. m. } *one who*
Somministratríce, s. f. } *furnishes, supplies.*
Somministrazióne, s. f. *the act of giving, affording, furnishing, bestowing, providing.*
Sommissimaménte, adv. *extremely.*
Sommíssimo, ma, adj. *most high, elevated.*
Sommissióne, s. f. *submission, humility, obedience.*
Sommità, táde, táte, s. f. *top, height, peak.*—La sommità d' un monte, *the top of a mountain.*—La sommità della testa, *the crown of the head.*——La sommità degli alberi, *the tops of the trees.*
Sómmo, ma, adj. *highest, chief, main, supreme, extreme, greatest, principal, exceeding great, utmost.*
Sómmo, s. m. *top, height.*——Il sommo della scala, *the top of the stairs.*—Venire a sommo, *to float, to swim.*—Sono stato quasi al sommo di morire, *I was like to die.*
Sómmola, s. f. *the first rudiments of logic.*
Sómmolo, s. m. *the tip of a bird's wing.*
Sommómmo, } s. m. *a blow*
Sommómmolo, } *under the chin.*
Sommoscápo, s. m. *the shaft of a column.*
Sommosciáre, v. n. *to wither a little, to grow soft.*
Sommóscio, scia, adj. *withered a little.*
Sommössa, s. f. *instigation, solicitation, persuasion.*—Sommossa, *sedition, commotion, insurrection.*
Sommösso, sa, adj. *moved, persuaded, incited, induced.*
Sommoviménto, s. m. *commotion, sedition, insurrection, uproar.*—Sommovimento, *solicitation, instigation, persuasion.*
Sommovitóre, s. m. *instigator, encourager, setter on.*
Sommozióne, s. f. *commotion, insurrection, uproar.*
Sommuóvere, v. a. *to move, to stir up.*—Sommuovere, *to persuade, to incite, to encourage, to induce.*—— Sommuovere, *to remove, to take from.*
Sonábile, adj. *apt to ring, or sound.*
Sonagliáre, v. a. *to ring a little tinkling bell.*
Sonagliáta, s. f. *the ringing of bells.*
Sonagliéra, s. f. *a collar of bells.*
Sonagliétto, } s. m. *a small bell.*
Sonaglíno, }
Sonáglio, s. m. *a little bell, a small tinkling bell.*—Ogni gatta vuole il sonaglio, *every cat will have a bell.*—Sonaglio, *a bubble.*—Appiccar sonagli, *to slander.*
Sonagliúzzo, s. m. *a small bell.*
Sonaménto, s. m. *sounding, ringing, playing.*
Sonánte, adj. *resounding, ringing.*—Vento sonante, *blustering wind.*—Sonante acqua, *murmuring water.*—Sonante, *tunable, harmonious, sounding well.*
Sonáre, v. a. *to sound, to have a sound.*—L' epa gli sona come fosse un tamburo, *his belly sounds like a drum.*—Sonare un corno, *to blow a horn.*—Sonare la trombetta, *to sound the trumpet.*—Sonare, *to ring.*—Sonar le campane, *to ring the bells.*-Sonare, *to strike.*-L' orologio sona l' ore, *the clock strikes the hours.*——Sonare, *to play upon.*—Sonare il violino, *to play upon the fiddle.*—Sonare a predica, *to ring, and thus call the people to come to the sermon.*—Sonar nona, *to ring for morning prayers.*—Sonare la raccolta, *to sound the retreat.*—Sonare a festa, *to ring the bells for joy, to chime.*—Sonare a doppio, *to make music of bells.*—Sonare a martello, *to ring the alarm bell.*—Sonare a distesa, *to ring out the bells.*—Sonare, *to signify.*—Era chiamato Cimone, il che nella lor lingua sonava quanto nella nostra, bestione, *he was called Cimone, which, in their language, signifies the same as in our language, a great beast.*-Sonare, *to resound.*—La sua fama sona per tutto 'l mondo, *his fame resounds in the ears of all the world.*—Ma come è che sì gran romore non suona per altri messi? *but how comes it that we don't hear of this uproar by other messengers?*——Vi dirò solamente che la gente che ci vien contro, di che suona tanto la fama, non è gente disciplinata, *I'll tell you only, that these men, who are coming against us, so much cried up, are raw, and without discipline.*—Tutta la città suonava di questa azione? *this action*

was the talk of the town.—Sonare, *to bang, to beat soundly.*—E alzato il bastone, il cominciò a sonare, *and, lifting up his stick, began to beat him soundly.*—Sona che io ballo, *do but begin, and I will at you.*

Sonáta, s. f. *a sonata.*

Sonáto, ta, adj. *sounded.*

Sonatójo, s. m. *a sounding-board.*

Sonatóre, s. m. } *an instrument*
Sonatríce, s. f. } *player.*—Sonatór di violino, *a fiddler.*

Sonatúra, } s. f. *ringing, the*
Sonazióne, } *action of ringing.*

Sónco, s. m. *sow thistle.*

Sonettáccio, s. m. *a bad sonnet.*

Sonettánte, s. m. *a sonnetteer, a small poet,* in contempt.

Sonettáre, v. a. *to make or compose sonnets.*

Sonettatóre, s. m. } *a composer*
Sonettatríce, s. f. } *of sonnets.*

Sonettellucciáccio, s. m. *a vile sonnet.*

Sonetteréllo, s. m. *a trifling sonnet.*

Sonettéssa, s. f. *a bad sonnet.*

Sonettiéra, s. f. }
Sonettiére, s. m. } *a sonnetteer.*
Sonettiéri, s. m. }

Sonettíno, s. m. *a little sonnet.*

Sonettísta, s. m. *a sonnetteer.*

Sonétto, s. m. *a sonnet, a composition in verse, which, when regular, consists of fourteen verses.*

Sonettucciáccio, }
Sonettúccio, } s. m. *a trifling sonnet.*
Sonettúzzo, }

Sonĕvole, adj. *sounding, ringing, resounding.*

Sonnacchiáre, v. n. *to slumber.*

Sonnacchióni, adv. *sleepingly, drowsily.*

Sonnacchiosaménte, adv. *in a slumbering manner.*

Sonnacchióso, osa, adj. *sleepy, drowsy.*

Sonnámbulo, s. m. *somnambulist.*

Sonnecchiáre, }
Sonneferáre, } v. a. *to slumber, to begin to sleep.*
Sonneggiáre, }

Sonnellíno, } s. m. *nap, short*
Sonneréllo, } *sleep.*—Fare un sonnellino, *to take a nap.*

Sonnétto, s. m. *little sleep, little rest.*

Sonniferaménto, s. m. *sleepiness, drowsiness.*

Sonniferánte, adj. *sleepy, drowsy.*

Sonniferáre, v. n. *to slumber.*

Sonnífero, s. m. *a medicine given to make one sleep, an opiate.*

Sonnífero, ra, adj. *that causes sleep.*

Sonniferóso, osa, adj. *sleepy, drowsy, somniferous.*

Sonnilóquo, s. m. *one who talks in his sleep.*

Sónno, s. m. *sleep, repose, rest.*—Aver sonno, *to be sleepy or drowsy.*——Sonno, *sleepiness, drowsiness.*—Mi muojo di sonno, *I am very sleepy.*—Romper il sonno, *to break one's sleep.*—Schiacciare un sonno, *to take a long sleep.*

Sonnoléntе, adj. *sleepy, drowsy.*

Sonnolénza, s. f. *sleepiness, drowsiness.*

Sonoraménte, adv. *harmoniously, loudly, shrilly.*

Sonorità, táde, táte, s. f. *harmony, sound, sonorousness.*

Sonóro, ra, adj. *sonorous, sounding, harmonious.*—Sonoro, *gay, merry, jovial.*—Il convito, che tacito principio avuto avea, ebbe, sonoro fine, *the feast, which had been in the beginning dull, was in the end very merry.*

Sóntico, ca, adj. *torpid, dull, heavy from illness.*

Sontuosaménte, adv. *sumptuously, splendidly, magnificently.*

Sontuosissimaménte, adv. *most sumptuously, splendidly, magnificently.*

Sontuosíssimo, ma, adj. *very sumptuous, splendid, magnificent.*

Sontuosità, táde, táte, s. f. *sumptuousness, splendour, magnificence, costliness.*

Sontuóso, osa, adj. *sumptuous, rich, costly, splendid, magnificent.*

Soperchiaménte, adv. *superabundantly, profusely.*

Soperchiaménto, s. m. *superfluity, excess, profuseness, lavishness, prodigality.*

Soperchiánte, adj. *contumelious, affrontive, violent, outrageous.*—Un soperchiante, *an insolent, violent man.*

Soperchiánza, s. f. *excessiveness, superfluity.*—Soperchianza di stomaco, *a surfeit, an excess in eating and drinking.*—Soperchianza di cuore, *rashness, inconsiderateness.*——Soperchianza, *outrage, affront, injury.*—Far soperchianze ad uno, *to outrage, to affront, to abuse one.*

Soperchiáre, v. a. *to surpass, to excel or exceed, to overpower.*—D' avarizia e di miseria ogni altro avaro che al mondo fosse soperchiava, *his covetousness and stinginess surpassed that of any covetous man in the world.*——Fuor della bocca a ciascun soperchiava d' un peccator il piede, *out of every mouth came the feet of a sinner.*—Quando l' umido soperchia nel corpo, genera indigestione, *where the humid predominates in the body, it causes indigestion.*—Soperchiare, *to have more than enough, to have some to spare.*—Sè ve ne soperchiasse qualche poco, datelo a me, *if you have any left, give it me.*—Dispendendo e scialacquando il suo, gli anni sopravvenero e soperchiò il tempo, *spending and squandering his substance, he grew old, and outlived his time.*—Soperchiare, *to outrage, to affront, to offend, to injure with arrogance.*—Soperchiare, *to overcome, to vanquish, to get the better of.*

Soperchiáto, ta, adj. *surpassed, exceeded, overpowered.*

Soperchiatóre, s. m. } *an over-*
Soperchiatríce, s. f. } *bearing person.*

Soperchiería, s. f. *injury, wrong done with arrogance.*—Far soperchierie, *to oppress, to injure with arrogance.*

Soperchiévole, adj. *outrageous, abusive, haughty, arrogant.*—Soperchievole, *excessive, immoderate, extravagant, superfluous.*

Soperchievolméntе, adv. *excessively, immoderately, extravagantly.*

Sopérchio, s. m. *excess, immoderation, superfluity, too much.*—Ogni soperchio rompe il coperchio, *too much of any thing is good for nothing.*—Usare il suo soperchio, *to do the utmost in one's power, to do one's worst.*—Soperchio, *outrage, affront, abuse.*

Sopérchio, chia, adj. *excessive, immoderate, extravagant, too great, too much.*—Le soperchie piogge guastano i frutti, *excessive rain spoils the fruits.*——Trasportata da soperchia gelosia, *transported with too great jealousy.*

Sopérchio, adv. *too much, exceedingly, very.*—Mangiare o bere soperchio, *to eat or drink too much.*

Sopíre, v. a. *to quench, to suppress, to stifle, to quiet, to lay asleep.*—Sopire una querela, *to suppress a complaint.*—Sopire una sedizione, *to suppress a sedition.*——Sopire gli affanni, *to quiet or lull one's troubles.*

Sopíto, ta, adj. *suppressed, quench-*

ed, stifled.
Sopóre, s. m. *sleepiness, drowsiness, dead sleep.*
Soporífero, ra, adj. *soporific, narcotic.*
Soppálco, s. m. *the ceiling of a room.*
Soppalcáre, v. a. *to make the ceiling.*
Soppannáre, v. a. *to line with some kind of cloth.*
Soppannáto, ta, adj. *lined.*
Soppánno, adv. *under the clothes.* —Avendosi tutte le carni dipinte soppanno di lividori, *having painted his flesh under the clothes all black and blue.*
Soppánno, s. m. *a lining.*
Soppassáre, v. n. *to grow withered.*
Soppásso, sa, adj. *almost withered.*
Sopperíre, v. a. *to supply.*
Soppestáre, v. a. *to beat, to pound, to bruise.*
Soppestáto, ta, } adj. *beaten, bruised, pounded.*
Soppésto, ta, }
Soppiáno, } adv. *softly;* parlare di soppiano, *to speak low.*
Di soppiáno, }
Soppiantáre, v. a. *to trip up somebody's heels, to give him a fall.*—Soppiantare, *to supplant, to undermine somebody.*
Soppiantatóre, s. m. *a supplanter, one that supplants.*
Soppiantáto, ta, adj. *supplanted, undermined.*
Soppiattáre, v. a. *to hide, to conceal.*
Soppiattáto, ta, } adj. *hidden, concealed, pretended.*
Soppiátto, ta, }
Di soppiátto, adv. *secretly, underhand, by stealth.*
Soppiattóna, s. f. } *a dissembler,*
Soppiattóne, s. m. } *a dissembling, a deceitful, treacherous person.*
Soppiattonáccio, s. m. *a vile dissembler, cheat.*
Soppidiáno, s. m. *a kind of trunk or box.*
Soppiegáre, v. a. *to bend under.*
Soppórre, v. a. *to submit, to subdue.*
Soppórsi, v. n. p. *to take another woman's child, and make him go for one's own.*
Sopportábile, adj. *sufferable, tolerable.*
Sopportaménto, s. m. *toleration, forbearance, patience.*
Sopportánte, adj. *patient, suffering, enduring.*
Sopportantíssimo, ma, adj. *very patient, enduring.*
Sopportáre, v. a. *to suffer, to bear with, to endure.*—Sopportar la spesa, *to bear the expense.*
Sopportáto, ta, adj. *suffered, tolerated, borne.*
Sopportatóre, s. m. } *that bears,*
Sopportatríce, s. f. } *suffers, endures.*
Sopportazióne, s. f. *toleration, forbearance, patience.*
Sopportévole, adj. *tolerable, to be endured.*
Sopportevolménte, adv. *sufferably, tolerably.*
Soppositório, s. m. } *a suppository, a kind of solid clyster.*
Soppósta, s. f. }
Soppósto, ta, adj. *supposed, submitted, subdued.*—Parto soppósto, *a suppositious child, a changeling.*
Soppottiéra, s. f. *an intriguing, petulant, meddling woman.*
Soppottiére, s. m. *a presumptuous fellow, a busy meddling fellow.*
Soppozzáre, v. a. *to drown, to sink, to plunge.*
Soppozzáto, ta, adj. *drowned, plunged, sunk.*
Soppréndere, v. a. *to surprise, to come upon unawares.*
Soppréso, sa, adj. *surprised.*
Soppréssa, s. f. *a press, a mangle.*
Soppressáre, v. a. *to press, to squeeze, to mangle.*—Soppressare, *to oppress, to torment, or afflict.*
Soppressáto, ta, adj. *pressed, squeezed, oppressed.*
Soppressióne, s. f. *suppression, keeping down, oppression.*
Soppresso, sa, adj. *pressed, squeezed, suppressed.*
Sopprímere, v. a. *to suppress, to oppress, to put down, to destroy.*
Sopprióre, s. m. *a subprior.*
Sópra, prep. *upon, on, over.*—Sopra la tavola, *upon the table.* —Sopra la testa, *on, upon, or over the head.*—Sopra, *more, above, over, beyond, except, but.* —V' amo sopra la mia vita, *I love you more than my life.*—E' stimata sopra le altre donne per la sua modestia, *she is esteemed above other women for her honesty.*—Ben cento miglia sopra Tunisi ne la portò, *he carried her a hundred miles beyond Tunis.*—Senza alcun salario sopra le spese, *without any other salary but the expenses.*—Sopra, *against, upon.*—Andar sopra i nemici, *to go against the enemy.*—Voléte voi vendicarvi sopra di me? *will you revenge yourself upon me?*—Sopra, *near, upon, by.*—Londra è posta sopra 'l Tamigi, *London is situated near the Thames.*—Sopra, *upon.*—Sopra la mia fè, *upon my faith.*—Sopra, *touching, concerning, about, upon.*—Parleremo sopra 'l vostro affare un' altra volta, *we will talk about your affair another time.*—Sopra le vedute e udite cose cominciai a pensare, *upon what I had seen and heard, I began to think.*—Sopra, *before.* —Sopra Sabato, *before Saturday.*—Prestare o pigliare danari sopra un pegno, *to lend or borrow money upon pawn.*—Sopra, *over, upon.*—Egli è sopra le mercanzie che entrano nella città, *he has inspection over the goods imported into the town.*—Sopra, *towards.*—Sopra sera, *towards evening.*—Sopra, *about.*—Giurare sopra che che sia, *to swear by, or upon.*—Ti prometto sopra, la mia fe, *I promise you upon my faith.*—Sopra di me, *upon my word.*—Andare sopra una città, *to go to besiege a town.*—Star sopra se, *to be in suspense.*—Andra sopra se, *to walk straight up.*—Star sopra se, o sopra di se, *to stand up.*—Morir sopra parto, *to die in child-bed.*—Sopra modo, *very much.*—Come s' è detto di sopra, *as it is said above.*
Soprabbellézza, s. f. *too great refinement.*
Soprabbenedíre, v. a. *to bless again.*
Soprabbévere, v. n. *to drink immediately after having taken any thing in the mouth.*
Soprabbollíre, v. n. *to boil over.*
Soprabbondánte, adj. *superabundant, excessive, superfluous, very great.*
Soprabbondantemente, adv. *superabundantly, more than enough, excessively, exceedingly.*
Soprabbondantíssimo, ma, adj. *most superabundant.*
Soprabbondánza, s. f. *superabundance, a very great plenty, excess, superfluity.*—Soprabbondanza di maravíglia, *a great wonder.*—Soprabbondanza di carità, *an excessive charity.*—Soprabbondanza d'acqua, *a flood.*
Soprabbondáre, v. n. *to superabound, to predominate, to be over and above.*
Soprabbondévole, adj. *superabundant, excessive, superfluous.*
Soprabbondevolézza, s. f. *superabundance.*
Soprabbondevolménte, adv. *superabundantly, excessively.*
Soprabbuóno, na, adj. *very good, excellent.*
Sopracánna, s. f. *the upper pipe of an organ.*
Sopraccadúto, ta, adj. *happened,*

arrived.

Sopraccánto, s. m. *enchantment, charm.*

Sopraccanzóne, s. f. *epode.*

Sopraccápo, s. m. *superintendant, chief overseer, surveyor.*

Sopraccaricáre, v. a. *to overload, to overcharge.*

Sopraccárico, s. m. *a new or additional charge, burthen, load, surcharge.*— Sopraccarico d'un vascello, *a supercargo, one employed by the owners of a ship to go a voyage, to oversee the cargo, and to dispose of it to the best advantage.*

Sopraccárta, s. f. *a cover, envelope.*

Sopraccássa, s. f. *an outward watch-case.*

Soppracceléste, } adj. *super-*
Soppraccelestiále, } *celestial.*

Sopraccenáre, v. a. *to hint above, to mention above.*

Sopraccennáto, ta, adj. *hinted above, mentioned.*

Sopracchiamáre, v. a. *to call in additional advice.*

Sopracchiáro, ra, adj. *quite clear, most evident.*

Sopracchiédere, v. a. *to demand more than what is due.*

Sopracchiésto, ta, adj. *overcharged.*

Sopracchiúsa, s. f. *a covert.*

Sopracciélo, s. m. *the tester of a bed.*

Sopraceíglio, s. m. *brow, eyebrow.*

Sopraccínghia, s. f. *a long girth, surcingle.*

Sopracciò, s. m. *a superintendant, a chief overseer, a surveyor.*

Sopraccitáre, v. a. *to cite above, to mention above.*

Sopraccitáto, ta, adj. *abovesaid, abovementioned.*

Sopraccolónnio, s. m. *a base between two columns.*

Sopraccómito, s. m. *the chief officer of a galley, who has command over the slaves.*

Sopraccomperáre, v. n. *to overpay, to buy dear.*

Sopraccónsolo, s. m. *a kind of magistrate in Venice.*

Sopraccopérta, s. f. *counter-point, counterpane of a bed.*

Sopraccórrere, v. n. *to fall upon.*

Sopraccuóco, s. m. *the chief cook.*

Sopracúto, ta, adj. *very sharp, acute.*

Sopraddénte, s. m. *a tooth that sticks out from the rest.*

Sopraddétto, ta, adj. *abovesaid.*

Sopraddíre, v. a. *to add to what has been said, to say before.*

Sopprad dóta, s. f. *what is given to a woman above her portion, and at her own disposal when married.*

Sopraddotále, adj. *added to the dowry.*

Sopraddotáre, v. a. *to give something above the portion.*

Sopraddóte, s. f. *paraphernalia.*

Sopraddottíssimo, ma, } adj. *ex-*
Sopraddótto, ta, } *ceedingly learned, very learned.*

Sopraesaltáto, ta, adj. *greatly exalted, exalted above one's merit.*

Sopraesaltazióne, s. f. *great exaltation and above one's merit.*

Sopraffáccia, s. f. *surface, superficies.*

Sopraffaciménto, s. m. *redundance, overabundance.*

Sopraffáre, v. a. *to overpower, to overdo, to overcharge, to oppress, to overcome.*

Sopraffátto, ta, adj. *overpowered, overdone.*— Sopraffatto dagli anni, *overcharged with years.*—Sopraffatto dalla fatica, *wearied, tired.*— Sopraffátto, *over ripe.*

Sopraffinaménto, s. m. *too great refinement.*

Sopraffíne, } adj. *superfine,*
Sopraffíno, na, } *very fine.*

Sopraffiorire, v. n. *to flourish again.*

Sopraggaléa, s. f. *the admiral's galley.*

Sopraggiráre, v. n. *to turn again.*

Sopraggiréllo, s. m. *a weeper in mourning.*

Sopraggittáre, v. a. *to whip, to overcast in needle-work.*

Sopraggítto, s. m. *knotted needle-work upon the wristbands of sleeves.*—E da quind' innanzi io ti voglio dare una camicia bella e nuova col sopraggitto intorno alle maniche, *and very soon I will give you a new shift, very fine, the sleeves knotted with needle-work.*

Sopraggiudicáre, v. a. *to command over a place, to be higher situated.*—Una collina che sopraggiudica la campagna, *a hill that commands the country.*—Prendi la più alta parte nel campo acciocchè andando verso l' inimico prima il soppraggiúdichi che tu si da lui sopraggiudicato, *pitch your camp upon an eminence, that, when you go to attack the enemy, you may discover him before he discovers you.*—Non solo lo sopravanzava di forza, ma lo sopraggiudicava di molto, *he was not only superior to him in strength, but also taller than him by much.*

Sopraggiudicáto, ta, adj. *higher situated.*

Sopraggiugnénte, adj. *coming upon or after another.*

Sopraggiúgnere, v. n. *to supervene, to come unlooked for, to come upon on a sudden.*—— Nè prima si partì la mischia, che i sergenti del capitan della terra vi soppraggiunsero, *and the fray was not over till the serjeants of the captain of the town arrived.*—E come noi eramo nel mezzo d' una pianura ci sopraggiunse una gran pioggia, *and as we were in the middle of a plain, there came upon us a sudden rain.*

Sopraggiúgnere, v. a. *to catch or overtake one that runs or walks.*—Fu da loro sopraggiunto e fatto del ronzino smontare, *they overtook him, and forced him to dismount from the nag.*—La notte ci sopraggiunse in un bosco, *we were benighted in a wood.*—Sopraggiugnere, *to add.*

Sopraggiugniménto, s. m. *an unexpected event.*

Sopraggiúnto, ta, adj. *happened, surprised, overtaken.*—Ciglia sopraggiunte, *close eyebrows.*

Sopraggiuráre, v. a. *to swear again and again.*

Sopraggloriόso, sa, adj. *exceedingly glorious.*

Sopraggránde, } adj. *ex-*
Sopraggrandíssimo, ma, } *ceedingly great, huge.*

Sopraggraváre, v. a. *to surcharge, to overload.*

Sopragguárdia, s. f. *the chief body of the guard.*

Sopraimpossíbile, adj. *absolutely impossible.*

Sopraindoráre, v. a. *to double gild.*

Sopralétto, s. m. *the tester of the bed.*

Soprallegáre, v. a. *to allege again.*

Soprallegáto, ta, adj. *alleged, cited, quoted above.*

Soprallodáre, v. a. *to praise beyond measure.*

Soprallóde, s. f. *excessive praise.*

Soprallunáre, adj. *above the moon.*

Sopralzáre, v. a. *to elevate.*

Sopramábile, adj. *very amiable.*

Sopramaravigliόso, sa, adj. *very marvellous.*

Soprammagnificentíssimo, ma, adj. *exceedingly magnificent.*

Soprammáno, adv. *with one's hand lifted up.*—Con una lancia soprammano gli uscì addosso gridando, *holding up a lance, he came out upon him, saying.*—Soprammáno, *extremely, exceedingly, excellently.*—Parlar soprammano, *to talk big, or arro-*

gantly.

Soprammáno, s. m. *a blow, a stroke given with one's hand lifted high.*—Dare un soprammano ad uno, *to give one a great blow.*

Soprammattóne, s.m. *a brick wall.*

Soprammentováre, v.a. *to mention above.*

Soprammentováto, ta, adj. *above-mentioned.*

Soprammercáto, s. m. *above measure, overplus.*

Soprammisúra, adv. *beyond measure, excessively.*

Soprammódo, adv. *exceedingly, extremely, extraordinary.*

Soprammondáno, na, adj. *ultramundane.*

Soprammontáre, v. n. *to grow out much, to increase, to superabound, to predominate.*—L' acqua soprammonta le sponde del fiume, *the water goes over the banks of the river.*—Le spese soprammontárono tanto, che non ebbe il modo di pagarle, *the expenses amounted to such a great sum, that he was not able to pay them.*

Soprána, s. f. *a kind of cassock.*

Sopranaménte, adv. *excellently.*

Sopránimo, adv. *with animosity, by spite* (seldom used).—Molti parlano sopránimo per odio e non per zelo di giustizia, *many speak with animosity out of hatred, and not out of zeal for justice.*

Sopranità, s. f. *superiority, excellence.*

Soprannarráre, v. a. *to narrate, to relate before.*

Soprannarráto, ta, adj. *narrated above, before.*

Soprannáscere, v. n. *to grow upon any thing.*

Soprannaturále, adj. *supernatural.*

Soprannaturalménte, adv. *supernaturally, preternaturally.*

Soprannestáre, v. a. *to ingraft over again what has been ingrafted.*

Sopránno, na, adj. *that is above one year old.*

Soprannomáre, v. a. *to surname, to give a surname.*

Soprannomáto, ta, adj. *surnamed.*

Soprannóme, s. m. *a surname.*—Soprannome, *a nickname.*

Soprannominére, v. a. *to surname, to nickname.*

Soprannomináto, ta, adj. *surnamed, nicknamed.*—Soprannomináto, *above-named.*

Soprannotánte, adj. *over swimming.*

Soprannotáre, v. n. *to swim above, to swim at the top.*

Soprannotáto, ta, adj. *swimming above, swimming at the top.*

Soprannumerário, ia, adj. *supernumerary.*

Sopráno, s. m. *a treble voice.*

Sopráno, na, adj. *superior, first.*

Soprainséguа, s. f. *a mark, token, sign, the arms or cognisance of a gentleman, a device.*

Soprantendénte, s. m. *superintendant, chief overseer, surveyor.*

Soprantendénza, s. f. *superintendancy, the place or office of a superintendant.*

Sopranténdere, v. n. *to surpass others in knowledge and understanding, to know more than others.*

Soprantenditóre, s. m. *superintendant, chief overseer, surveyor.*

Soprantéso, sa, adj. *surpassed.*

Sopraornáto, s. m. *entablature.*

Soprappagáre, v. n. *to overpay.*

Soprappárto, s. m. *the time of lying in.*

Soprappéso, s. m. *a new or additional weight, an over-weight.*

Soprappiacénte, adj. *very pleasing.*

Soprappiágnere, } v. n. *to weep*
Soprappiángere, } *bitterly.*

Soprappiéno, na, adj. *very full, over full.*

Soprappigliáre, v. a. *to seize, to take.*

Soprappiù, s. m. *overplus.*

Soprapponiménto, s. m. *the placing of one thing upon another.*

Soprappórre, v. a. *to put over, to set or put upon.*—Soprapporre, *to add, to join to.*—Soprapporre, *to set over, to prefer.*—Soprapporre uno a qualche carica, *to prefer or advance one to some charge.*

Soprapposizióne, s. f. *a placing upon.*

Soprappósta, s. f. *an infirmity between the nail and the flesh.*—Soprapposta, *foliage, branched work.*

Soprappósto, ta, adj. *placed, put upon.*

Soprappréndere, v. a. *to catch, to overtake, to surprise, to take napping, to come upon unawares.*

Soprapprendiménto, s. m. *surprise, the coming upon unawares.*

Soprappréso, sa, adj. *surprised.*

Soprapprofóndo, da, adj. *very deep, profound.*

Soprarmoniosíssimo, ma, adj. *very harmonious.*

Soprarraccónto, s. m. *episode.*

Soprarraccónto, ta, adj. *narrated above.*

Soprarragionaménto, s. m. *epilogue.*

Soprarragionáre, v. a. *to speak or reason upon what has been said before.*

Soprarrecáto, ta, adj. *produced, mentioned above.*

Soprarriváre, v. n. *to arrive, to happen, to come upon.*

Soprasbérga, s. f. *a soldier's coat.*

Soprasbergáto, ta, adj. *covered with a military cloak.*

Soprascapuláre, s. m. *one of the muscles of the scapula.*

Sopraschiéna, s. f. *a back band.*

Soprascrítta, s. f. } *inscription.*
Soprascrítto, s. m. }—Soprascritta di lettera, *superscription, direction of a letter.*

Soprascrítto, ta, adj. *above-written, written upon.*

Soprascrívere, v. a. *to write over, to write upon.*

Soprascrizióne, s. f. *inscription, superscription, title.*

Soprasmisuráto, ta, adj. *unmeasurable, huge, excessive, exceeding great, immoderate.*

Soprasforzáto, ta, adj. *very vehement.*

Soprasóglio, s. m. *a small dam.*

Soprasólido, s. *sursolid.*

Sopraspárgere, v. a. *to spread over, to scatter over.*

Sopraspárso, sa, adj. *spread, scattered over.*

Sopraspéndere, v. a. *to spend too much.*

Soprasperánza, s. f. *hope.*

Soprasperáre, v. n. *to hope too much.*

Sopraspirituále, adj. *more than spiritual.*

Sopraspiritualizzáto, ta, adj. *more than spiritualized.*

Soprassagliénte, s. m. *a pilot.*

Soprassaláre, v. a. *to salt too much.*

Soprassalíre, v. a. *to assault unexpectedly.*

Soprassálto, s. m. *a projecture, a jutting or leaning out in a building, an edge or border in a picture or vessel.*

Soprassánto, ta, adj. *very holy.*

Soprassapére, v. n. *to know, to pretend to know more than one ought.*

Soprassedénte, adj. *that sits upon, that is seated upon.*

Soprassedére, v. n. *to supersede, to suspend.*

Soprassegnále, s. m. *signal, sign, token, mark.*

Soprassegnáre, v. a. *to mark, to set a mark upon.*

Soprassegnáto, ta, adj. *marked.*

Soprasségno, s. m. *signal, sign, token, mark.*

Soprassélло, s. m. *additional charge, a surcharge.*—Soprassello, *overplus, increase, addition.*—Per soprassello della lor dimanda, *besides their demand.*

Soprasseménza, s.f. *a sowing over again.*

Soprasseminére, v. a. *to sow upon what has been sown.*

Soprasseminátо, ta, adj. *sown over upon what had been sown.*

Soprasseminatóre, s. m. *one who sows over again.*

Soprassénno, s. m. *prudence, wisdom, discretion, advisedness.*

Soprasservíre, v. a. *to serve more than is one's duty.*

Soprassérvo, s. m. *more than a servant.*

Soprassête, s. f. *a great thirst.*

Soprassíndaco, s. m. *the first syndic.*

Soprassóma, s. f. *surcharge, additional burthen.*

Soprassustánza, s. f. *a superior, a more noble substance.*

Soprassustanziále, adj. *of a nobler and finer substance than the substantial.*

Soprastaménto, s. m. *superiority; delay, retard, putting off.*

Soprastánte, adj. *eminent, steep, high, lofty, superior, upper, uppermost.*—Un monte soprastante, *a high steep mountain.*—Soprastante, *imminent, threatening, impending.*—Pericolo soprastante, *an imminent, impending, or threatening danger.*—Soprastante, *slow, slack, backward, lazy, dilatory, heavy.*—Soprastante, *haughty, proud, insolent, saucy.*—Un uomo soprastante, *a haughty, proud man.*

Soprastánte, s. m. *officer, governor, president, lieutenant, deputy, superintendant, surveyor.*—Il soprastante d' una prigione, *the keeper of a prison, a jailor.*—Soprastante delle gabelle, *a custom-house officer.*—Soprastante d' una galea, *the captain of a galley.*

Soprastanteménte, adv. *eminently, with superiority.*—Soprastantemente, *particularly, especially.*

Soprastánza, s. f. *superiority, preeminence.*

Soprastáre, v. n. *to be or stand above ground, to be higher, to command.*—Un monte che soprasta la città, *a hill that commands the town.*—Soprastarsi all' acqua, *to shoot or swim upon the water.*—Soprastare, *to domineer, to bear rule, to bear sway, to command.*—L'uomo superbo vuol soprastrare a tutti, e a niuno essere sommesso, *a proud man will domineer over every body, and will not submit himself to any body.*—Soprastavano la contrada, e non voleano ubbidire al comune, *they were masters of the country, and stood in opposition to the authority of the magistrates.*—Tenevano la terra a modo di tiranni, soprastando disordinatamente al popolo, *they used the town in a tyrannical manner, and oppressed very much the people.*—Soprastare, *to subdue, to overcome, to conquer.*—Come io so altrui vincere, così similmente so a me medesimo soprastare, *as I can overcome others, so can I also conquer myself.*—Avendo i Veneziani della detta zuffà soprastati i Turchi, *the Venetians having got the better in the said battle over the Turks.*—Soprastare, *to forbear, to restrain, to contain one's self.*—Martuccio veggendo la giovane, alquanto maravigliandosi, soprastette, *Martuccio, seeing the young woman a little surprised, stopped awhile.*—Soprastare, *to delay, to put off, to retard.*—Che delle sette volte le sei soprastanno a maritarle, *who think above six times before they marry them.*—Soprastare, *to threaten, to be ready to fall, to be imminent.*—Vi soprasta una gran disgrazia, *a great misfortune is ready to fall upon you.*

Soprastáto, ta, adj. *aged, advanced in years.*—A generar figliuoli sono più atte quelle di tenera età, che le soprastate, *young women are more apt to have children than old ones.*

Soprastévole, adj. *that stops.*

Soprastória, s. f. *the exposition of a thing already related.*

Soprastráto, ta, adj. *paved with flint stones.*

Sopratódos, s. m. *a cloak.*

Soprattenére, v. n. *to keep, to detain.*—Soprattenendola il padre a maritare, s' innamorò per avventura di Pietro, *the father keeping her from marrying, she fell in love by chance with Peter.*—Soprattenere, *to arrest.*—Per decreto del senato fu soppratteuto Messére Andréa, *Mr. Andrew was arrested by an order of the senate.*

Soprattenúto, ta, adj. *kept, detained.*

Soprattétto, adv. *upon the roof.*

Soprattiéni, s. m. *delay, put off.*

Soprattútto, adv. *above all, principally, especially.*

Sopravanzaménto, s. m. *overplus, excess.*

Sopravanzánte, adj. *that abounds, projects out.*

Sopravanzáre, v. a. *to overcome, to subdue.*

Sopravanzáre, v. n. *to be higher or superior, to command.*—Sopravanzare, *to be left, to remain, to be extant.*—Si vedono sopravanzare alcune ruine di questo edificio, *there are now extant some ruins of that building.*

Sopravanzáto, ta, adj. *surpassed, overcome, projected out.*

Sopravánzo, s. m. *rest, remainder, remnant, residue, overplus, surplusage.*

Sopravvanaglorióso, sa, adj. *very vainglorious.*

Sopravvedére, v. a. *to look on with judgment.*

Sopravvedutíssimo, ma, adj. *very cautious, prudent.*

Sopravvedúto, ta, adj. *cautious, wary, prudent.*

Sopravvegghiáre, v. a. *to watch very much.*

Sopravvegnénte, adj. *coming upon unexpectedly, unexpected.*—Siccome l' estremità d' allegrezza il dolore occupa, così le miserie da sopravvegnente letizia son terminate, *as an excessive joy mitigates the grief, so an unexpected content ends the misery.*—Sopravvegnente, *next coming.*—Il sopravvegnente dì, *the next day.*—Sopravvegnente, *imminent, impending, threatening.*—Sopravvegnente pericolo, *imminent danger.*

Sopravvegnénza, s. f. *arrival, happening.*

Sopravvéndere, v. n. *to sell too dear.*

Sopravvendúto, ta, adj. *sold too dear.*

Sopravvenénte, adj. *coming upon, happening.*

Sopravveniménto, s. m. *unexpected arrival.*

Sopravveníre, v. n. *to come unlooked for, to happen unexpectedly.*—La pioggia ci sopravvenne a mezza strada, *the rain caught us half way.*—Nell' andare a casa mi sopravvenne una disgrazia, *as I was going home a sad accident befel me.*—Sopravvegnendo ad un ragionamento di giovani, *happening to talk of some young men,*

—In cotal guisa dormendo, senza svegliarsi, sopravvenne il giorno, *sleeping in that manner, the day came upon them before they awoke.*

Sopravvenire, v. n. *to rise, to take rise.*—Molte cagioni sopravvennero, che ne impedirono il successo, *several reasons, which sprang up, hindered the execution of it.*

Sopravvénto, s. m. *a favourable wind.*

Esser sopravvénto, } *to have the*
Star sopravvénto, } *wind, to be to windward.*—Fare un sopravvento ad uno, *to put an affront upon one.*

Sopravvenúta, s. f. *an unexpected event, arrival.*

Sopravvenúto, ta, adj. *come unexpectedly.*—E vedendo la notte sopravvenuta, *and seeing that the night was come.*—Sopravvenuto il tempo del partire, *the time for the departing being come.*—Per uno soppravvenuto caso fù ferito in un braccio, *by an unlucky accident was wounded in the arm.*—Fummo sopravvenuti dalla pioggia, *we were caught in the rain.*

Sopravvésta, s. f. *a trooper's cloak.*

Sopravvíncere, v. a. *to be superior, to excel, to surpass.*—Sopravvince ogni altro della sua età nella statura, *he is taller than any other of his age.*

Sopravvínto, ta, adj. *surpassed, excelled.*

Sopravvissúto, ta, adj. *outlived.*

Sopravvivénte, adj. *surviving, remaining.*

Sopravvivénza, s. f. *survivance.*

Sopravvívere, v. n. *to survive or outlive.* — Non gli bastando l' animo di sopravvivere a' suoi fratelli, *not having the heart to survive his brothers.*—E se tu forse a me sopravvivi, furioso ti farò divenire, *and if you happen to outlive me, I shall make you mad.*

Soppravvívolo, s. m. *sengreen or house leek.*

Sopravvoláre, v. n. *to fly above, to fly beyond.*

Sópre, prep. *upon* (poet.).

Soprecedénte, adj. *very excessive, abundant.*

Soprecedénza, s. f. *superabundance, excess.*

Soprecellénte, adj. *superexcellent.*

Sopredificáre, v. a. *to build upon, to found.*

Sopredificáto, ta, adj. *built upon, founded.*

Sopreminénte, adj. *supereminent.*

Sopreminénza, s. f. *supereminence.*

Sopresaltáto, ta, adj. *most exalted, superexalted.*

Soprésso, adv. *upon.*

Sopretérno, na, adj. *supereternal.*

Soprillústre, adj. *most illustrious or noble.*

Soprimmateriále, adj. *most immaterial.*

Soprimmensíssimo, ma, adj. *most immense.*

Soprinnalzáre, v. a. *to superexalt.*

Soprintellettuále, adj. *superintellectual.*

Soprintendénza, s. f. *superintendence.*

Soprinténdere, v. n. *to superintend.*

Sopronoráto, ta, adj. *most honoured.*

Soprordinariaménte, adv. *most extraordinarily.*

Soprordinário, ia, adj. *most extraordinary.*

Soprósso, s. m. *a swelling, a tumour, caused by a bone broken, or out of joint, not well set.*—Soprosso, *a vicious excrescence about the horse's foot.*—Soprosso, *affront, injury.*—Ella succedeva ne' beni della figliuola, e malvolentieri sopportava questo soprosso, *as she succeeded in her daughter's estate, she could not brook this affront.*—Soprosso, *inconveniency, incommodity, indisposition.*

Soprossúto, ta, adj. *that has a swelling or tumour.*—Soprossuto, *crooked-shouldered, hunchbacked.*

Soprumáno, na, adj. *above the human condition.*—Bellezza soprumana, *a celestial beauty.*—Soprumano valore, *heroic valour.*—Nerone d' una figliuola natagli di Poppea fece soprumana allegrezza, *Nero made great rejoicings at the birth of a daughter which he had by Poppea.*

Soprusáre, v. a. *to abuse, to misuse.*—Soprusare la sua autorità, *to abuse or misuse one's authority.*—Tu soprusi la mia sofferenza, *you wear out my patience.*

Soprúso, s. m. *injury, fraud, cheat, deceit.*—Io accecato dal dolore e dal sopruso che io mi veggo fare, non iscorgo verso, che a buon fin mi conduca, *I am so pressed with grief, and by the injury done to me, that I can find no way to get out of this scrape.*

Soqquadráre, v. a. *to ruin, to destroy, to overthrow.*

Soqquadráto, ta, adj. *ruined, destroyed, overthrown.*

Soqquádro, s. m. *ruin, destruction, overthrow.*—Mettere a soqquadro, *to confound, to turn topsy-turvy.*—Mandare a soqquadro, *to pull to pieces.*—Tutto lo scudo gli mandò a soqquadro, *he beat down his shield to pieces.*

Soránte, adj. *soaring.*

Soráre, v. n. *to soar, to let a hawk soar.*

Sórba, s. f. *service, sorb-apple.*

Sorbecchiáre, v. a. *to sip, to suck up.*

Sorbettáto, ta, adj. *congealed, frozen.*

Sorbettiéra, s. f. *a vessel in which the sherbet is frozen, or ice-cream.*

Sorbettiére, s. m. *an ice-cream maker, a confectioner.*

Sorbétto, s. m. *a kind of congealed drink, sherbet, ice, ice-cream.*

Sorbíno, na, adj. *tasting like a sorb-apple; of a rough or sour taste.*

Sorbíre, v. a. *to absorb, to suck up.*—Sorbire aria, *to suck in the air.*

Sorbítico, ca, adj. *of the taste of the sorb-apple.*

Sorbíto, ta, adj. *absorbed, sucked up.*

Sórbo, s. m. *service-tree, sorb-apple-tree.*

Sorbóna, s. f. *the Sorbonne College.*

Sorbóne, s. m. *a cunning man, a fellow who minds nothing but his own interest.*

Sorbónico, ca, adj. *sorbonical.*

Sorbonísta, s. m. *Sorbonist.*

Sorbottáre, v. a. *to beat.*

Sórce, s. m. *mouse, rat.*

Sorciája, s. f. *a nest of mice.*

Sórcio, } s. m. *a mouse.*
Sórco, }

Sorcióne, s. m. *a large rat.*

Sorcolétto, s. m. *a small scion, graff.*

Sórcolo, s. m. *scion, graff.*

Sorcótto, s. m. *a kind of coat of mail.*

Sordacchióne, s. m. *one that is deaf or thick of hearing.*—Sordacchione, *he that pretends to be deaf.*

Sordággine, s. f. *surdity, deafness.*

Sordaménte, adv. *softly, gently, secretly.*—Suonar sordamente, *to play softly.*—Che sordamente la mia vita scema, *that consumes*

my life insensibly.—Terminare una differenza sordamente, *to make up a difference in a friendly manner.*—Parlar sordamente, *to whisper.*—Sordamente, *privately, silently.*—Fare una cosa sordamente, *to do a thing secretly.*

Sordaménto, s. m. *surdity, deafness.*

Sordástro, tra, adj. *deafish, thick of hearing.*

Sordellína, s. f. *a kind of bagpipes.*

Sordétto, ta, adj. *deafish.*

Sordézza, *surdity, deafness.*

Sordidaménte, adv. *sordidly, niggardly.* — Sordidamente nato, *born of mean parentage.*

Sordidáto, ta, adj. *sordid, filthy.*

Sordidézza, s. f. *filthiness, dirtiness.* — Sordidezza, *niggardliness, avarice, stinginess, closeness.*

Sordidíssimo, ma, adj. *very sordid, filthy, covetous.*

Sórdido, da, adj. *sordid, filthy, unclean, slovenly, nasty, dirty.*—Sordido, *sordid, covetous, niggardly.*

Sordína, s. f. } *a sordet, sor-*
Sordíno, s. m. } *dine.*

Sordíssimo, ma, adj. *very deaf.*

Sordità, táde, táte, s. f. *surdity, deafness.*

Sordízia, s. f. *filthiness, avarice.*

Sórdo, da, adj. *deaf, that cannot hear.*—Sordo, *deaf, inexorable, hard-hearted.*—Egli è sordo a' miei lamenti, *he is deaf to my complaints.*—Lima sorda, *a fine smooth file.*—Lima sorda, *a cunning man, a sharper.*-Ricco sordo, *a miser, a poor-spirited rich man.*—Egli è mal sordo quel che non vuole udire, *there is no one so deaf as he that will not hear.*—Lanterna sorda, *a dark lantern.*—Un sordo, una sorda, *a deaf man or woman.*

Sorélla, s. f. *a sister.*—Sorella, *a nun.*

Sorellína, s. f. *a little sister.*

Sorgénte, s. f. *source, origin.*

Sórgere, v. n. *to rise, to come out.*

Sorgévole, adj. *rising, coming out.*

Sorginócchio, s. m. *the top of the knee.*

Sorgitóre, s. m. *port, harbour, landing place.*

Sorgiúgnere, v. n. *to come upon unexpected, to happen unexpectedly.*

Sórgo, s. m. *rat, mouse.*

Sorgoncéllo, s. m. *a small graft, scion.*

Sorgozzóne, s. m. *a stay, a prop.* —Sorgozzone, *a cuff.*

Sóri, s. m. *sorry, a sort of vitriol made of chalcitis, or cadmia.*

Soriáno, na, adj. *sorrel.*

Soríce, s. m. *rat, mouse.*

Soricígno, na, adj. *mouse-coloured.*

Soríte, s. f. *sorites.*

Sormontánte, adj. *surmounting, excelling.*

Sormontáre, v. n. *to grow, to increase.*—Il sole sormonta, *the sun rises.*—Le mie cose sormontano molto, *my affairs grow better and better.*—L'acqua sormonta, *the water rises.*

Sormontáre, v. a. *to surmount, to go beyond, to excel, to surpass, to outdo.*—Sormontare, *to oppress, to overbear, to overcharge.* —Sormontare, *to surmount, to overcome, to subdue.*

Sormontáto, ta, adj. *surmounted, overcome.*

Sornacchiáre, v. n. *to spit large spits.*

Sornácchio, s. m. *catarrhous spittle.*

Sornavigáre, v. n. *to navigate upon; to float.*

Sornióne, s. m. *a rude, uncivil person.*

Sóro, s. m. *the ballast of a galley.*

Sóro, ra, adj. *sore, that has not yet mewed, or cast its feathers* (said of a hawk).—Soro, *ignorant, raw, inexperienced.*—Un giovano soro, *a novice.*—Io son soro di questo fatto, *I am quite ignorant of this matter.*—Soro, *sorrel, a dark reddish colour in horses.*

Soróre, s. f. *a sister.*

Sorpassánte, adj. *surpassing, exceeding, excellent.*

Sorpassáre, v. n. *to surpass, to exceed, to excel.*

Sorportáre, v. a. *to carry above, to carry with.*

Sorpósto, ta, adj. *placed, put upon.*

Sorprendénte, adj. *surprising, that surprises.*—Sorprendente, *wonderful, astonishing.*

Sorprendere, v. a. *to surprise, to take napping, or in the deed doing.* — Sorprendere, *to surprise, to come upon unawares.* La paúra mi sorprese, *I was seized with fear.*—Quando noi fummo d' un romor sorpresi, *when on a sudden we heard a noise.*—Sorprendere, *to surprise, to amaze, or astonish.*

Sorprésa, s. f. *surprise, the coming upon unawares.*—Sorpresa, *surprise, amazement.*

Sorpréso, sa, adj. *surprised.*

Sorquidánza, s. f. *arrogance, presumption.*

Sórra, s. f. *the flank of tunny fish pickled.*

Sorrecchiáre, v. n. *to listen, to lend an ear.*

Sorréggere, v. n. *to support, to sustain, to bear, to hold, to uphold.*

Sorréggersi, v. n. p. *to forbear, to contain one's self.*

Sorrenaménto, s. m. *a sand-bank.*

Sorridénte, adj. *smiling, simpering.*

Sorridentemente, adv. *smilingly.*

Sorrídere, v. n. *to smile, to simper.*

Sorríso, s. m. *smile, simper.*

Sorríso, sa, adj. *smiled, simpered.*

Sorsaltáre, v. a. *to jump upon.*

Sorsáre, v. a. *to sip, to sip up.*

Sorsáta, s. f. *a draught.*

Sorsettíno, } s. m. *a sip, a little*
Sorsétto, } *draught.*
Sorsíno, }

Sórso, s. m. *a draught.*—In un sorso, *all at one draught, at one gulp.*

Sórta, s. f. *sort, kind, manner, species.*—L' Italia produce ogni sorta di frutti, *Italy produces all manner of fruits.*—Sorta, *the capitol.*—Sorta, *estate in land or houses.*

Sortáccia, s. f. *fate, chance, destiny.*

Sórte, s. f. *fate, destiny.*—E se le stelle m' avesser dato in sorte di viver a me stessa, e di far vita conforme alle mie voglie, *and if Heaven had allotted to me, to be mistress of myself, and to follow my own inclinations.*—Sorte, *lot, chance.* — Gittare o tirare alla sorte, *to cast lots.*—Mettere alla sorte, *to venture, to hazard.* —Pigliar sorte, *to conjecture, or surmise.*—Toccare in sorte, *to fall by lot.*—Mi toccò in sorte d' avere il miglior cavallo, *it fell to me by lot to have the best horse.*—E di che sorte, *certainly, surely.*—Sorte, *fate, state, condition.*—Io mi vivo contento della mia sorte, *I am satisfied with my condition.*

Sorteggiáre, v. a. *to keep or gather by divination.*—Sorteggiare, *to choose, to pick out, to elect.*

Sorteggiáto, ta, adj. *picked, chosen.*

Sortería, s. f. *spell, charm.*

Sortiéra, s. f. } *wizard, sorcerer,*
Sertiére, s. m. } *witch, sorceress.*

Sortilégio, s. m. *witchcraft, sorcery.*—Sortilegio, *sorcerer, charmer, witch, wizard.*

Sortílego, s. m. *a sorcerer, wizard.*

Sortiménto, s. m. *election, selection.*

Sortíre, v. a. *to cast or draw lots, to have any thing given by lots or chances.*—Sortire, *to elect, to choose.*—Sortire, *to part, to share, or divide, to give a share.*—Sortire, *to come off, to attain, to get, to procure, to obtain, to end.*—L' impresa sortì il desiderato fine, *the enterprise came to a happy issue.*—Non so a che sortiranno i miei disegni, *I don't know what will be the issue of my designs.*——Sortire, *to make a sally, to sally.*—Sortire in campagna, *to take the field* (speaking of an army).

Sortíta, s. f. *election, choice, picking out.*—Sortita, *issue, event, success, end.*—Sortita, *a sally.*—Fare una sortita, *to make a sally, to sally.*

Sortíto, ta, adj. *elected, gone out.*

Sortù, s. m. *a great coat.*

Sorvegnénte, adj. *coming unexpectedly.*

Sorveníre, v. n. *to come, to come upon, to come in unlooked for, to befall or happen unexpectedly.*

Sorvívere, v. n. *to survive.*

Sorviziáto, ta, adj. *very vitious.*

Sorvolánte, adj. *flying over, flying high.*

Sorvolâre, v. a. *to fly high.*

Sorvoláto, ta, adj. *flown high.*

Soscrítto, ta, adj. *subscribed.*

Soscrittóre, s. m. *a subscriber.*

Soscrívere, v. a. *to subscribe, or set one's hand.*—Soscrivere un contratto, *to subscribe a contract, to set one's hand to it.*

Soscrizióne, s. f. *subscription, signature.*

Sospéndere, v. a. *to hang up, to hang.*—Come l' un piè per girsene sospese Macometto mi disse, *and, as he was just going away, Mahomet told me.*—Sospendere, *to keep in suspense.*—Sospendere, *to suspend, to supersede, to put off, to delay.*—Sospendere, *to prohibit.*

Sospendiménto, s. m. } *a hanging up.*
Sospensióne, s. f. }

Sospensione, *suspension, ecclesiastical censure.*—Sospensione, *suspension, cessation.*—Sospension d' armi, *a suspension or cessation of arms.*—Sospension d' animo, *uncertainty, suspense, perplexity, doubt.*—Con sospension d' animo grande, *in great consternation.*

Sospensivaménte, adv. *irresolutely, waveringly, uncertainly.*—Sospensivamente, *ambiguously, doubtfully, obscurely.*

Sospensívo, va, adj. *that suspends, suspensive.*

Sospéso, sa, adj. *hanged up.*—In sogno mi parea veder sospesa un' aquila, *I thought I saw in my dream an eagle flying.*—Sospeso, *perplexed, irresolute, wavering.*—Star sospeso, *to be irresolute.*—Sospeso alquanto sopra se rimase, *he was in a quandary for a while.*—Tener sospeso, *to keep or hold in suspense, to keep at bay.*—Sospeso, *suspended.*—Un prete sospeso, *a priest suspended.*

Sospettaménte, adv. *suspiciously.*

Sospettâre, v. n. *to suspect, to mistrust.*

Sospettáto, ta, adj. *suspected, mistrusted.*

Sospettévole, adj. *suspicious, that excites suspicion.*

Sospettíssimo, ma, adj. *very suspicious, very suspected.*

Sospétto, s.m. *suspicion, jealousy, fear, distrust.*—Prender sospetto, *to suspect, to mistrust.*—Dar sospetto, *to give jealousy or umbrage.*—Chi è in difetto è in sospetto, *if any fool finds the cap fits him, let him put it on.*

Sospétto, ta, adj. *suspicious, suspicable, suspected.*—Parola sospetta, *a suspicious word, a double entendre.*

Sospettosaménte, adv. *suspiciously.*

Sospettosíssimo, ma, adj. *very suspicious, distrustful.*

Sospettóso, osa, adj. *suspicious, distrustful, jealous.*

Sospezióne, s. f. *suspicion, jealousy, fear, distrust, umbrage.*

Sospicâre, v. n. *to suspect, to fear, or mistrust.*

Sospicáto, ta, adj. *suspected, distrusted.*

Sospígnere, } v. a. *to push, to*
Sospíngere, } *thrust, or shove, to give a push, to throw down.*—Sospignere, *to induce, to move, or entice, to persuade or encourage.*—Sospignere, *to force, to compel, to press on.*—Per più fiate li occhi ci sospinse quella lettera, *that inscription drew our eyes upon it several times; we could not forbear looking upon that inscription several times.*—Gli occhi in fra 'l mare sospinse e vide la galea, *he turned his eyes toward the sea, and saw the galley.*—Andiam che la via lunga ne sospigne, *let us go, for we have a great way to walk.*

Sospigniménto, s. m. *a push, or shove.*—Sospignimento, *impulsion.*—Sospignimento, *instigation, encouragement, enticement, impulse, persuasion.*

Sospínta, s. f. *a push, or shove.*—Dare una sospinta, *to give a push.*

Sospínto, ta, adj. *pushed, shoved.*—A ogni pie' sospinto, *by the least occasion or motive.*—Sospinto, *induced, led, persuaded.*

Sospinzióne, s. f. *impulsion, push, shove.*

Sospiránte, adj. *sighing, that sighs, longing for.*

Sospiráre, v. n. *to sigh, to fetch sighs.*—Sospirare, *to wish, to desire, to long for.*

Sospiráto, ta, adj. *sighed.*—Sospiráto, *desired, wished.*

Sospiratíssimo, ma, adj. *very much desired, sighed, wished for.*

Sospiratóre, s. m. } *that sighs*
Sospiratríce, s. f. } *often.*

Sospirétto, s. m. *a little sigh.*

Sospirévole, adj. *full of sighs and groanings, doleful, woeful.*

Sospíro, s. m. *a sigh.*—Gittar sospiri, *to fetch sighs.*—Gli ultimi sospiri, *the last breath or gasp.*

Sospiróso, osa, adj. *full of sighs and groanings, doleful, woeful.*

Sospizióne, s. f. *suspicion, jealousy, distrust, fear.*

Sossannâre, v. a. *to laugh at, to deride.*

Sossópra, adv. *topsy-turvy, upside down.*—Metter ogni cosa, sossopra, *to put every thing topsy-turvy, or in confusion.*—Lasciar sossopra, *to leave at sixes and sevens.*—Cader sossopra, *to fall pell-mell, confusedly.*—Metter un esercito sossopra, *to rout or defeat an army.*

Sósta, s. f. *a pause, stop, or rest.*—Per veder meglio a' passi diedi sosta, *I stopped to see better.*—Por sosta alle lagrime, *to stop one's tears, to give over crying.*—Date alquanto sosta al vostro dolore, *mitigate a little your grief.*—Dare un poco di sosta, *to give a little rest.*—Sosta, *delay, time.*—Dimandò sosta al popolo, e mandò che voleva parlamentar col vescovo, *he desired that the people might give him a little time, and desired to come to parley with the bishop.*—Sosta, *an itch, an itching desire.*—E in breve in tanta sosta entrò dello spesso veder costei, *and very soon, by conversing often with her, he grew so amorous.*—Sosta, *a sheet, a rope so*

called in ships.

Sostantívo, iva, adj. *substantive.*

Sostánzia, s. f. *substance, essence, being, matter.*

Sostáre, v. a. *to stop, to rest, to stay, to hold.*—Pregai per cortesia che sostasser la via, *I desired them to be so kind not to go further.*—Venian per noi e ciascuno gridava, sóstati tu, *they were coming towards us, and every one cried, stop thou.*—E fatto questo lo fece sostare un' ora, *and having done this, made her rest an hour.*

Sostáto, ta, adj. *stopped, rested, stayed, held.*

Sostegnénza, s. f. *patience, sufferance, maintenance.*

Sostégno, s. m. *a stay, a prop.*—Sostégno, *a support.*—Sostegno, *help, assistance.*

Sostenénte, adj. *sustaining, supporting, holding up.*

Sostenénza, s. f. *patience, sufferance.*—Sostenenza, *resistance.*—Sostenenza, *maintenance, keeping, living, food.*

Sostenére, v. a. *to sustain, to bear, to hold, to keep up, to uphold or support.*—E come se io andar non potessi mi verrete sostenendo, *you will support me, as if I could not walk by myself.*—Sostenere alcuno colle braccia, *to hold one up under the arms.*—Sostenere, *to bear, to resist, to endure.*—Non sosterrò mai quest' ingiuria, *I will never bear this affront.*—Sostener la morte, *to suffer death.*—Sostenendo i suoi abbracciamenti, con lui teneramente cominciò a piagnere, *making no resistance to his embracing, she began to cry bitterly with him.*—Sostenere, *to suffer, to permit, to give leave, to let.*—Sostener non volle che io le baciassi la mano, *she would not suffer me to kiss her hand.*—Supplice e lagrimosa a' piedi suoi sosterrò di cadere? *shall I be so base as to entreat him, and cry at his feet?*—Sostenere, *to keep up, to maintain, to support.*

Sostenérsi, v. n. p. *to hold, or keep up, to resist.*—Essendo da infinito mare combattuti due dì si sostennero, *they being tossed up and down by a great storm, held up with it two days.*—Sostenersi, *to forbear, to restrain, to contain one's self.*—Ma fa che la tua lingua sostegna, *but endeavour to bridle your tongue.*—Sostenere, *to delay, to put off.*—Cominciavano a sputar sangue, e morivano di subito, e chi in due, o in tre dì, e alquanti sosteneano più al morire, *they began to spit blood, and died soon after, some in two, some in three days, and some few were longer a dying.*—Sostenere, *to contain, to refrain, to keep back or in awe, to keep within bounds, to bridle, to rule.*—Sostenere, *to detain, to stay, or stop, to arrest, to keep in arrest.*—E fece tanto che fece sostener lo cavaliere, *and he did so well that he caused the knight to be arrested.*—Sostenere, *to maintain, to defend, to uphold, to countenance, to support, to back, to assist, to protect.*—Sostenere la parte di qualcheduno, *to take somebody's part, to side with one.*—Sostenere una questione, *to defend a question.*—Sostenere, *to defer, to delay, to put off.*—Sostenere, *to bear, to bear up, to stand, to stand out, to maintain, to hold out.*—Sostener la carica, *to bear the enemy's charge, to stand out.*—Sostener l' assedio, *to stand out the siege.*—Sostenersi, *to eat well, to fare well, to keep a good table.*—Sostenersi, *to be grave and serious, to put on a grave and serious countenance.*

Sostenibile, adj. *that can be supported, maintained.*

Sostenibilíssimo, ma, adj. *very supportable, maintainable.*

Sosteniménto, s. m. *maintenance, food, victuals.*—Sostenimento, *endurance, patience.*—Sostenimento, *prop, stay.*—Sostenimento, *relaxation, rest, respite, refreshment.*

Sostenitóre, s. m. } *a maintainer,*
Sostenitríce, s. f. } *a defender, or preserver.*—Sostenitore, *a sufferer.*

Sostentácolo, s. m. *support, prop, stay.*——Sostentacolo, *support, help, assistance, protection, defence.*

Sostentaménto, s. m. *prop, stay.*—Sostentamento, *maintenance, support, preservation.*

Sostentánte, adj. *sustaining, supporting.*

Sostentáre, v. a. *to nourish, to feed, to maintain, to keep and find with all necessaries, as meat, drink, and clothes.*—Sostentare una famiglia, *to keep or maintain a family.*—Sostentar la sua vita col lavoro, *to live by one's labour.*—Sostentare, *to support, to prop, to stay.*—Sostentare un solajo, *to support or prop a ceiling or floor.*—Sostentare, *to maintain, to preserve, to defend.*—Sostentare il suo diritto, *to maintain one's right.*

Sostentársi, v. n. p. *to defend one's self.*—Si sostentarono contro la moltitudine de' loro nemici, *they defended themselves against the multitude of their enemies.*

Sostentatívo, va, adj. *apt to support.*

Sostentáto, ta, adj. *supported, maintained, nourished.*

Sostentatóre, s. m. *maintainer, defender, preserver, protector.*

Sostentazióne, s. f. *maintenance, keeping, victuals, clothes.*

Sostenutézza, s. f. *gravity affected.*

Sostenúto, ta, adj. *supported, endured.*

Sostituíre, v. a. *to substitute, to subrogate.*—Sostituire, *to entail.*—Egli ha sostituito i suoi beni al primogenito della sua famiglia, *he has entailed his estate upon the eldest son of his family.*

Sostituíto, ta, adj. *substituted, entailed.*

Sostitúto, s. m. *a substitute.*

Sostitutóre, s. m. *he that substitutes or entails.*

Sostituzióne, s. f. *an entail.*

Sottácqueo, ea, adj. *that is under the water.*

Sottaffittáre, v. a. *to under-farm.*

Sottaffittatóre, s. m. *an underlessee.*

Sottaffítto, s. m. *an under-lease.*

Sottána, s. f. *the cassock of a priest, or a woman's petticoat.*—Sottana, *octave* (a string in a lute so called).

Sottanéllo, s. m. *a short cassock, a short petticoat.*

Sottangénte, s. f. *a subtangent.*

Sottáno, s. m. *an under-petticoat.*

Sottáno, na, adj. *inferior, that is beneath.*

Sottárco, s. m. *the under part of the arch.*

Sottécchi, } adv. *ex.* Guardar sot-
Sottécco, } técchi, *to cast sheep's eyes, to leer upon.*—Sparse voce per idonei suoi, che Agrippa era vivo, prima di sottecchi, come si fa delle cose di pericolo poi ne riempiè ogni gente, *he gave out by his emissaries, that Agrippa was alive; but he did it cautiously at first, as they do in things of great danger, and afterwards made it public.*

Sottendénte, s. f. *the subtense.*

Sottentraménto, s. m. *succession.*

Sottentráre, v. n. *to slip or creep*

under.—Sottentrare, *to succeed, to come next or after.*—Sottentrare in una usanza, *to follow a mode or custom.*—Sottentrare in un ragionamento, *to intrude one's self into a discourse.*

Sottentráto, ta, adj. *slipped under, succeeded.*

Sottentrazióne, s. f. *passing under, succeeding.*

Sotterfúgio, s. m. *subterfuge, shift, evasion.*

Sottérra, adv. *underground.*—Mettere sotterra, *to lay underground.*—O fortunato chi è giù sotterra! *happy he that is in his grave!*

Sotterraménto, s. m. *the act of burying, burial.*

Sotterráneo, ea, } adj. *subterra-*
Sotterráno, na, } *neous, underground.*—Luogo sotterraneo, *a subterraneous place.*

Sotterráre, v. a. *to inter, to bury.*—Sotterrare, *to oppress, to depress.*

Sotterráto, ta, adj. *interred, buried, oppressed.*

Sotterratóre, s. m. *a grave-digger, one who buries.*

Sotterratório, s. m. *a burying-place.*

Sottéso, s. m. *the subtense.*

Sottésso, adv. instead of Sotto, a word not to be used, because a bad one, though used by Boccace.

Sottigliaménto, s. m. *a diminishing, or lessening.*

Sottigliáre, v. a. *to subtilize, to make thin.*—Sottigliare la lingua, *to sharpen one's tongue, to talk sharply.*—Sottigliare, *to subtilize, to use subtleties.*

Sottigliársi, v. n. p. *to grow thin or lean, to consume one's self.*

Sottigliatívo, iva, adj. *that has the power of sharpening.*

Sottigliáto, ta, adj. *made thin.*

Sottigliazióne, s. f. *subtilization.*

Sottigliézza, s. f. *sharpness, subtility, thinness.*—Sottigliezza d' aria, *sharpness of air.*—Sottigliezza di mente, *clearness of understanding.*—La sottigliezza dell' arte, *the beauty of the art.*—Sottigliezza, *subtilty, craft, subtle trick, cunning fetch.*—Sottigliezza, *want, scarcity, need, penury.*

Sottigliúme, s. m. *thin food.*

Sottile, adj. *subtle, small, thin, fine.*—Vetro sottile, *thin glass.*—Il viver sobriamente fa li uomini magri e sottili, *a sober life makes men lean and thin.*—Tela sottile, *fine linen cloth.*—Fuoco sottile, *a subtle fire.*—Sottile, *light.*—Un legno sottile, *a light ship, a ship fit for sailing quickly.*—Galea sottile, *a light galley.*—Armata sottile, *a fleet of light ships.*—Sottile, *subtle, sharp, cunning, ready, quick.*—Sottile, *elevated, noble, sublime.*—Un uomo di sottile ingegno, *a man of a penetrating genius, of a clear understanding.*—Aver l' udito sottile, *to be quick of hearing.*—Malizia sottile, *a fetch, a cunning trick.*—Cavar il sottile dal sottile, *to make money of every thing.*—Guardar nel sottile, *to bargain too hard.*—Non voglio guardar nel sottile con voi, *I won't stand with you.*—Sottile, *too sparing, too saving, niggardly, stingy, penurious.*—Menare una vita sottile, *to live sparingly.*—Vino sottile, *brisk, thin wine.*—Sottile, *clear, serene, sharp.*—Aria sottile, *a clear, sharp air.*——Sottile, *delicate, dainty, delicious.*—Pasto sottile, *a delicate or dainty dinner.*—Sottile, *delicate, genteel, handsome, fine.*—Statúra sottile, *a genteel, handsome shape.*—Sottile, *thin, empty.*—Londra è molto sottile di gente nella state, *London is very thin of people in summer.*—Mal sottile, *consumption.*

Sottíle, s. m. *extremity, strait, misery, necessity, the worst.*—Recare uno al sottile, *to reduce one to straits, or to a pinch, to put him to his last shifts.*—Guardarla nel sottile, *to look too narrowly into things.*

Sottíle, adv. *cunningly, sharply, subtilely.*

Sottileménte, adv. *slily, subtilely.*

Sottilétto, ta, adj. *somewhat thin or slender.*

Sottilézza, s. f. *sharpness, subtlety.*

Sottilezzáre, v. n. *to subtilize, to refine.*

Sottilíno, na, adj. *rather thin, slender.*

Sottilissimaménte, adv. *very subtilely.*

Sottilíssimo, ma, adj. *very thin, subtile, ingenious.*

Sottilità, táde, táte, s. f. *subtility, thinness.*——Sottilità, *subtlety, craftiness, slyness, subtle trick, cunning, fetch.*—Sottilità d' ingegno, *sharpness of understanding.*—Sottilità, *sagacity, sharpness of wit.*—Sottilità, *excellency, excellence, eminence.*

Sottilizzaménto, s. m. *subtilization, thinning.*

Sottilizzáre, v. n. *to subtilize, to use subtleties, to devise.*

Sottilméntе, adv. *subtlely, slily, sharply, cunningly.*——Sottilmente, *narrowly.*—Badare sottilmente ad un affáre, *to look narrowly into an affair.*

Sottinténdere, v. a. *to understand a word that is left out.*

Sottintéso, sa, adj. *understood.*

Sótto, prep. *under, below, beneath.*—Sotto un albero, *under a tree.*—Setto 'l letto, *under the bed.*—Sotto 'l governo d' uno, *under somebody's tuition.*—Sotto pena, *upon pain.*—Sotto pena della vita, *upon pain of death.*—Aver sotto di se, *to have under one's command.*—Entrare o cacciarsi sotto ad uno, *to catch, to come upon one unawares.*

Sótto pretésto, *under pretence or colour.*

Sótto, adv. *down, to the bottom.*—Andar sotto, *to go down.*—Il sole va sotto, *the sun is going down, or setting.*—Mettersi o cacciarsi uno sotto, *to fall upon one, to abuse him, to beat him.*—Metter sotto, *to put the horses to the coach.*—Restar di sotto, *to be worsted, to be a loser.*—Sotto a questa lapide, *beneath this stone.*

Sottobóce, adv. *in a low voice.*

Sottobibliotecário, s. m. *under-librarian.*

Sottocálze, s. f. *under-stockings.*

Sottocalzóni, s. m. *drawers, a pair of drawers.*

Sottocancelliére, s. m. *vice-chancellor.*

Sottoccáre, v. a. *to touch very softly.*—Egli stava attento e inchinato per intendere, e Virgilio lo sottoccò e disse, *he was attentive, and bent to hear; and Virgil shook him a little, and said.*

Sottocicatricóso, sa, adj. *covered with scars.*

Sottocóppa, s. f. *salver.*

Sottocómito, s. m. *a galley-officer that commands under a comite.*

Sóttocuóco, s. m. *kitchen-drudge, under-cook.*

Sottodivídere, v. a. *to subdivide.*

Sottogiacénte, adj. *subject, subjected.*

Sottogiacére, v. n. *to lay under.*

Sottointéso, sa, adj. *understood.*

Sottomaéstro, s. m. *usher, under master in a school.*

Sottománo, adv. *with the upper part of the hand.*—Dare uno schiaffo sottomano, *to give a slap on the face with the upper part of one's hand.*—Sottomano, *underhand, secretly, privately.*

Sottomáre, s. m. *the bottom of the*

sea.

Sottomessióne, s. f. *subjection, submission.*

Sottomésso, sa, adj. *submitted, subdued.*

Sottométtere, v. a. *to submit, to subdue.*—I Romani sottomisero al loro imperio tutte le nazioni del mondo, *the Romans brought under their power all the nations of the world.*—Sottomettersi, *to submit, to yield.*—Mi sottometto al vostro parere, *I leave it to your judgment.*

Sottomoltíplice, adj. *submultiple.*

Sottomórdere, v. a. *to bite under.*—Quanti pruni ci sottomórdono i miseri piedi! *oh how many briars do prick our poor feet.*

Sottonténdere, v. a. *to understand.*

Sottoponiménto, s. m. *submission, subjection.*

Sottopórre, v. a. *to put or lay under.*

Sottopórsi, v. n. p. *to submit, to yield.*—Sottoporsi a qualche fatica, *to undergo some fatigue.*—Sottoporsi a qualche pericolo, *to expose one's self to some danger.*—Sottoporre, *to subdue, to bring under.*

Sottoposizióne, s. f. *subjection, submission.*

Sottopósto, ta, adj. *put or laid under.*—Sottoposto, *submitted, subdued.*—Sottoposto, *obliged, subject, bound, liable.*—Io non son sottoposto a nessuno, *I am bound to nobody.*—Noi siamo sottoposti alle leggi, *we are subject to the laws.*—Non v' è uomo che non sia sottoposto a qualche difetto, *there is no man but what is liable to some fault.*—Sottoposto, *supposed, counterfeit, false.*

Sottoprióre, s. m. *a subprior.*

Sottoprioréssa, s. f. *subprioress.*

Sottoprovveditóre, s. m. *one that acts under the purveyor.*

Sottorídere, v. n. *to smile.*—Sottoridere, *to flourish.*

Sottoscála, s. m. f. *the space under a staircase.*

Sottoscátto, s. m. *the trigger of a gun.*

Sottoscrítta, s. f. *signature, subscription.*

Sottoscrítto, ta, adj. *subscribed.*

Sottoscrívere, v. a. *to subscribe, to set one's hand to.*

Sottoscrizióne, s. f. *subscription, signature.*

Sottoscuótere, v. a. *to shake from beneath upwards.*

Sottosegretário, s. m. *an under-secretary.*

Sottosópra, adv. *in confusion, confusedly, disorderly, at sixes and sevens.*—Voltare e metter sottosopra, *to put in confusion or disorder.*—Sottosopra, *one with another, about, in general, generally, commonly.*—In questo negozio ho guadagnato sottosopra cento scudi, *I have got in this affair about a hundred crowns.*—Ho osservato sottosopra, che la state non è si piacevole quì che in Italia, *I remarked that the summers, commonly speaking, are not so agreeable here as they are in Italy.*

Sottospiegáre, v. a. *to display covertly.*

Sottosquádro, s. m. *a deep cavity in any work.*

Sottostánte, adj. *subject, subjected.*

Sottostáre, v. n. *to be subject, obliged, bound, or liable to, to undergo.*

Sottotangénte, s. f. *a subtangent.*

Sottotíngere, v. a. *to give the first tint.*

Sottovénto, s. m. *ex.* Essere sottovento, *to be to leeward.*

Sottovésta, } s. f. *an under-waist-*
Sottovéste, } *coat.*

Sottovóce, adv. *softly.*—Parlare sottovoce, *to speak softly.*

Sottraiménto, s. m. *subtraction.*—Sottraimento, *privation.*—Sottraimento, *absence, being away.*

Sottrárre, v. a. *to draw, to take away or off, to withdraw, to divert.*—Sottrarre il sonno dagli occhi, *to draw away the sleep from one's eyes, to interrupt one's sleep.*—Sottrarre la mente dallo studio, *to take away or divert one's mind from study.*—Sottrarre qualche cosa dalla memoria, *to erase something from one's memory.*—Sottrarre dall' altrui fama, *to slander, to rail, to revile, to vilify, to backbite, to detract, to traduce.*—Sottrarre la fama ad uno, *to slander, to detract.*—Sottrarre, *to deliver or free, to be rid of.*—Vorrei in ogni modo sottrarmi da questi impacci, *I wish I could some way or other be rid of these troubles.*—Sottrarre, *to allure, to entice, or amuse.*—Il Re di Spagna per maestria di guerra e per sottrarre i Saracini si levò dall' assedio, *the King of Spain raised the siege, to amuse and keep the Saracens at bay.*—Sottrarre, *to deprive, or bereave, to take away.*—Sottrarre, *to subtract, to deduct* (in arithmetic).

Sottrátto, ta, adj. *withdrawn.*

Sottrátto, s. m. *allurement, enticement, flattery.*—Non è da dire savio uomo, chi con sottratti e con inganni procede, ma è da chiamare astuto, *he that deals with a view to cheat, ought not to be called a wise man, but a cunning man.*

Sottrattóre, s. m. *he that draws or takes away.*—Sottrattóre, *seducer, sharper, deceiver, cheat.*

Sottrattóso, sa, adj. *cunning, artful, deceitful.*

Sottrazióne, s. f. *subtraction.*

Sovátto, } s. m. *a calf's skin.*
Sováttolo, }

Sovénte, adv. *often, frequently.*—Lo vedo sovente, *I see him often.*

Sovénte, adj. *frequent, usual, common, casual, several.*—Dando alla città soventi battaglie, *engaging in frequent battles with the town.*

Soventivólte, adv. *very often.*

Soventeménte, adv. *often, frequently.*

Soverchiaménte, adv. *over, much.*

Soverchiánte, adj. *that abounds, overflows.*

Soverchiánza, s. f. *a cheat, a trick, a fraud.*

Soverchiáre, v. n. *to surpass, to go beyond, to exceed.*—Soverchiare, *to treat others with an authority or superiority to which one is by no means entitled.*—Soverchiare, *to overset.*

Soverchiáto, ta, adj. *surpassed, exceeded.*

Soverchiatóre, s. m. *he that exceeds, surpasses, or excels.*—Soverchiatore, *a cheat, a knave.*—Soverchiatore, *he that acts with arrogance, and assumes an authority or superiority to which he is not entitled.*

Soverchiévole, adj. *exceeding the measure.*

Sovérchio, s. m. *excess, superfluity.*

Sovérchio, ia, adj. *excessive, too abundant.*

Sovérchio, adv. *excessively, too much.*

Sóvero, s. m. *cork-tree.*

Sovérscio, s. m. *any sort of corn ploughed before it is eared, to fatten the ground with.*

Sóvra, prep. *upon.*

Sovrabbondánte, adj. *superabundant.*

Sovrabbondánza, s. f. *superabundance.*

Sovrabbondóso, osa, adj. *superabundant, plenty, copious.*

Sovracceléste, adj. *supercelestial.*

Sovraccennáto, ta, adj. *above-*

mentioned, hinted.
Sovraccittáto, ta, adj. *above-cited, quoted.*
Sovraccréscere, v. n. *to grow upon, over.*
Sovraccúlto, s. m. *very great veneration, worship.*
Sovraddescritto, ta, adj. *described above, already described.*
Sovraddétto, ta, adj. *above-said, above-mentioned.*
Sovraffamóso, sa, adj. *very famous.*
Sovraggiúgnere, v. n. *to happen, to come upon unexpectedly.*
Sovraggloriósо, sa, adj. *very glorious.*
Sovraggránde, adj. *very great.*
Sovraillústre, adj. *very illustrious.*
Sovralodáto, ta, adj. *above-praised.*
Sovrammenzionáto, ta, adj. *above-mentioned.*
Sovranaménte, adv. *sovereignly.*
Sovraneggiáre, v. n. *to domineer, to sway, to bear sway, to rule.*
Sovraníssimo, ma, adj. *most sovereign, absolute.*
Sovranità, táde, táte, s. f. *sovereignty, superiority, command, supreme power.*—Sovranità, *the dominions of a sovereign prince.*
Sovrannaturále, adj. *supernatural.*
Sovráno, s. m. *a sovereign, a prince.*—Sovrano, *treble, the highest of the four parts of musical proportions.*
Sovráno, na, adj. *sovereign, superior, chief, highest.*—Città sovrana, *capital city.*—Sovrano, *sovereign, rare, exquisite, excellent.*—Sovrano, *sovereign, absolute, supreme.*
Sovranzáre, v. n. *to surpass, to exceed, or excel.*
Sovrapossénte, adj. *very powerful.*
Sovrappiéno, na, adj. *over full.*
Sovrappiù, s. m. *excess, overplus.*
Sovrappórre, v. a. *to put upon.*—Sovrapporre, *to prefer, to make more account of, to esteem.*
Sovrapportáre, v. n. *to tolerate, to endure.*
Sovrappósto, ta, adj. *put upon, preferred.*
Sovrasaltáre, v. n. *to jump up, to palpitate.*
Sovrasaltáre, v. a. *to attack suddenly.*
Sovrasguárdo, s. m. *a superficial glance.*
Sovrastaménto, s. m. *hanging over.*
Sovrastánte, adj. *hanging over, threatening.*
Sovrastánza, s. f. *superintendence, inspection.*
Sovrastáre, v. n. *to threaten, to hang over the head, to be at hand, to be ready to fall.*—Sovrastare, *to tarry, to stay.*
Sovratódos, s. m. *a great coat.*
Sovratolleráre, v. n. *to tolerate, to bear with.*
Sovravvegnénte, adj. *happening.*
Sovreccellénte, adj. *most excellent, exceeding in excellence.*
Sovreggiáre, v. n. *to tarry, to stay.*
Sovreminénte, adj. *supereminent.*
Sovrémpiere, v. a. *to fill to the brim, to heap.*
Sovrésso, prep. *upon.*
Sovroffésa, s. f. *a great offence, outrage.*
Sovrofféso, sa, adj. *very much wronged, injured, or offended.*
Sovrosséquio, s. m. *great obsequiousness.*
Sovrumáno, na, adj. *above human.*
Sovvallétto, s. m. *a little treat.*
Sovvállo, s. m. *a treat.*
Sovvenénza, s. f. } *help, assistance, maintenance.*
Sovveniménto, s. m. }
Sovvenévole, adj. *that can be helped.*
Sovveniénte, adj. *that helps, assists.*
Sovveníre, v. a. *to relieve, to help, to assist, or supply.*—Sovvenire al bisogno d'uno, *to relieve one in his necessity.*—Se vuoi che io ti sovvegna, dimmi chi se', *if you will have me assist you, tell me who you are.*—Lo sovvenni di pochi danari, *I helped him with a little money.*
Sovvenírsi, v. n. *to remember.*—Non mi sovvengo d' averlo mai veduto, *I do not remember that I have ever seen him.*—Ciò mi fa sovvenire d'un caso che m' accadde giorni sono, *that puts me in mind of an accident that happened to me some days ago.*
Sovvenitóre, s. m. *helper, he that helps or assists.*
Sovvenitríce, s. f. *she that helps or assists.*
Sovvenúto, ta, adj. *helped, assisted, remembered.*
Sovvenzióne, s. f. *subsidy, aid, tax.*
Sovversióne, s. f. *subversion, ruin, overthrow.*—Sovversione di stomaco, *vomit.*—Mi fa sovversione il vederlo, *it makes me sick to see him.*
Sovvérso, sa, adj. *subverted, overthrown.*
Sovversóre, s. m. *a destroyer, that subverts.*
Sovvértere, } v. a. *to subvert, to ruin, to overthrow.*
Sovvertíre, }
Sovvertiménto, s. m. *subversion, ruin, overthrow.*
Sovvertito, ta, adj. *subverted, ruined, overthrown.*
Sovvertitóre, s. m. } *he or she that subverts, ruins, or overthrows.*
Sovvertitríce, s. f. }
Sózio, s. m. *companion, fellow, mate, partner.*
Sozzaménte, adv. *nastily, filthily, slovenly.*—Sozzamente, *shamefully, disgracefully, ignominiously.*
Sozzáre, v. a. *to foul, to soil, to dirty, to stain.*—Sozzare la spada nel sangue, *to dip a sword in blood.*—Sozzare, *to pollute, to defile, to profane.*
Sozzáto, ta, adj. *fouled, soiled, spotted, stained, polluted, defiled.*
Sozzézza, s. f. *nastiness, filthiness, pollution, uncleanness.*
Sozzissimaménte, adv. *very nastily, filthily.*
Sozzíssimo, ma, adj. *very nasty, filthy, dirty.*
Sozzità, táde, táte, s. f. *nastiness, filthiness.*
Sózzo, za, adj. *dirty, nasty, filthy, slovenly, sluttish, greasy.*——Sozzo, *ill, evil, bad, naughty, scurvy.*—Opera sozza, *an ill or bad action.*—Sozzo can vituperato, dunque mi fai tu questo? *you scurvy vile dog, is it so that you use me?*—Sozzo, *ugly, deformed, ill-favoured.*——Sozza quanto il peccato, piccola e secca come il legno, *as ugly as sin, little and dry as a piece of stick.*
Sozzópra, adv. *in confusion, in disorder, at sixes and sevens.*—Metter sozzopra, *to put in disorder or confusion.*—Sozzopra, *altogether, thereabout, one with another, generally.*—Benchè sia un uomo interessato, sozzopra fa servizio volentieri, *though he is a stingy man, yet he is ready to do one service.*—Sozzopra non guadagno più di dieci scudi con voi, *when all is done I don't get more than ten crowns by you.*
Sozzóre, s. m. } *nastiness, dirtiness, filthiness, foulness, obscenity, smuttiness.*
Sozzúme, s. m. }
Sozzúra, s. f. }
Spaccaménto, s. m. *a cleaving, or cutting.*
Spaccamontágne, } s. m. *a boaster, bragger.*
Spaccamónte, }
Spaccáre, v. a. *to cleave, to cut or divide, to slit or split.*
Spaccársi, v. n. p. *to cleave, to break asunder, to split or slit.*—Spaccarsi, *to crack.*—Spaccarsi, *to chap or open.*
Spaccáto, ta, adj. *cloven, cut, di-*

vided, split, cracked, chapt.

Spaccatúra, s. f. *chap, cleft, chink, slit.*—La spaccatura d'un muro, *the crack or chink of a wall.*—La spaccatura d'una camicia, *the bosom of a shirt.*

Spacciábile, adj. *saleable, vendible, marketable.*

Spacciáre, v. a. *to sell, to vend, to utter, to put off.*—Spacciare, *to despatch, to hasten, to speed, to expedite, to finish.*—Spacciare un negozio, *to despatch an affair.*

Spacciársi, v. n. p. *to despatch, to clear or get rid of.*—Mi spaccerò in poche parole, *I'll despatch myself in a few words.*—Subito che mi sarò spacciato d' alcuni affari mi propongo d' andare alla campagna, *as soon as I have settled some affairs, I promise myself to go into the country.*—Vorrei bene spacciarmi di costui, e non so come, *I would fain be rid of this man, but I don't know how.*—Spacciarsi, *to disentangle or disintricate one's self.*—Spacciare un luogo, *to clear a place.*—Spacciarsi per uno, *to entitle, to call, to profess, to boast one's self, to give one's self out.*—Parlava sì bene Italiano, che si spacciò par Italiano, *he spake Italian so well, that he gave himself out for an Italian.*—Si spaccia per poeta, benchè sappia appena scrivere in prosa, *he professes himself a poet, though he can hardly write prose.*—Spacciarsi per nóbile, *to lord it, to carry it like a lord.*—Spacciar pel generale, *to answer one in general words, or not to answer one at all.*—Spacciare il terreno, *to walk fast.*—Spacciare, *to consume, to waste, to destroy, or dissipate, to lay waste.*—Spacciar uno per morto, *to kill one upon the spot.*—Spacciáre, *to despatch or send away.*—Spacciar lúcciole per lanterne, *to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheese.*—La mercanzia va dove ella si spaccia, *every body is for his own profit.*

Spacciatamênte, adv. *quickly, nimbly, immediately, without hesitation.*

Spacciatissimamênte, adv. *very quickly, nimbly.*

Spacciatíssimo, ma, adj. *very quick, nimble.*

Spacciatívo, iva, adj. *quick, that makes haste in doing things.*

Spacciáto, ta, adj. *sold, vended.*—Essere spacciato, *to be undone, to be past hopes of recovery.*—Io sono spacciato, *I am undone, or ruined.*—Egli è spacciato da' medici, *he is given over by the physicians.*—Mercante spacciato, *a broken merchant.*—Matto spacciato, *stark mad.*

Spacciatóre, s. m. *that despatches, hastens.*

Spáccio, s. m. *utterance, sale.*—Mercanzia che ha buono spaccio, *a commodity that sells well.*—Spaccio, *expedition, despatch.*—Cercherò ben presto lo spaccio tuo, *I'll endeavour to despatch you very soon.*—Spaccio, *despatch, letters.*

Spácco, s. m. *a slit, crack.*

Spaccóne, s. m. *a boaster, bragger.*

Spáda, s. f. *a sword.*—Cinger la spada, *to wear a sword.*—Trarre la spada, *to draw the sword.*—Cignersi la spada, *to put on the sword.*—A fil di spada, *at the edge of the sword.*—Mettre a fil di spada, *to kill.*—A spada tratta, *quite, altogether.*—D' ogni liberalità nemici a spada tratta, *mortal enemies to liberality.*—La spada di Dio, *the justice of God.*—Pesce spada, *sword-fish.*

Spadáccia, s. f. *a bad sword.*

Spadacciáta, s. f. *a thrust with a sword.*

Spadaccíno, s. m. *swordsman* (but always in derision); *a bully or hector.*—Fare lo spadaccino, *to brave it, to carry it high.*—Spadaccino, *a little sword.*

Spadacciuóla, s. f. *sword-grass.*

Spadájo, s. m. *a sword cutler.*

Spadáta, s. f. *a thrust with a sword.*

Spadérno, s. m. *a bobbing-hook to catch fish.*

Spadétta, } s. f. *a little sword.*
Spadína, }

Spadíglio, s. m. *spadille.*

Spadíno, s. m. *a small sword.*

Spadóne, s. m. *a large sword.*—Spadone a due mani, *a very large sword.*—Usare lo spadone a due gambe, *to run away.*

Spaduláre, v. a. *to drain a fen.*

Spagáto, ta, adj. *not contented, dissatisfied.*

Spaghétto, s. m. *thin pack-thread.*

Spagliáre, v. a. *to winnow.*—Spagliare il grano, *to winnow corn.*

Spagliáto, ta, adj. *winnowed.*

Spagnoláta, s. f. *exaggeration, boasting.*

Spagnolescaménte, adv. *in the Spanish fashion.*

Spagnolésco, ca, adj. *of or belonging to Spanish.*

Spagnolétta, s. f. *a kind of Spanish dance.*

Spágo, s. m. *pack-thread.*—Chi ha spago aggomitoli, *let him scratch that has the itch; let him fly that is guilty.*

Spai, s. m. *spahi, a Turkish horse-soldier.*

Spajaménto, s. m. *disjunction, separation of things that are similar.*

Spajáre, v. a. *to unmatch.*

Spalancáre, v. a. *to open wide, to set open.*—Spalancar la porta, *to open the door quite wide.*—Spalancar le orecchie, *to listen attentively.*—Spalancare, *to lay open, to tell or relate the whole.*

Spalancataménte, adv. *openly.*

Spalancáto, ta, adj. *open, wide open.*

Spalancatóre, s. m. *that opens widely.*

Spaláre, v. a. *to take away the props from under the trees or vines.*—Spalare, *to take off with a shovel.*

Spaláta, s. f. *a taking off with a shovel.*

Spaláto, ta, adj. *taken off with a shovel.*

Spalatóre, s. m. *that works with a shovel.*

Spalcáre, v. a. *to unroof, to pull down the roof.*—Spalcare, *to pull down or undo the ceiling.*—Spalcare, *to pull down the scaffold.*

Spalcáto, ta, adj. *unroofed.*

Spáldo, s. m. *jutting or leaning out of a building, the coping or water-table of a wall.*

Spáldi, s. m. pl. *a kind of gallery anciently built upon the walls of a town, hanging over them, and set on long beams.*

Spálla, s. f. *shoulder.*—Dar le spalle, volger le spalle, *to run away.*—Gittarsi una cosa dietro alle spalle, *to forsake, to lay aside, to neglect, to dissipate, to make no account of.*—Tutto che la speranza della pace avessono gittata dietro alle spalle, *although they had laid aside all hopes of peace.*—Ristrignersi nelle spalle, *to shrug up one's shoulders.*—Ma pure nelle spalle ristretto quella ingiuria sofferse come altre sostenute avea, *however, shrugging up his shoulders, he bore that affront as patiently as he had done a great many more.*—Fare spalla, *to shoulder one up, to bear one up, to protect one.*—Fare spalla, *to help, to assist, to support.*—Spalla, *the back.*—Le spalle d' un colle, *the back part of a hill.*—Alle spalle, *at one's heels, behind.*—Aver il nemico alle spalle, *to*

have the enemy at one's heels, very near.

Spallácce, s. f. pl. *a kind of disease in horses.*

Spalláccia, s. f. *large or broad shoulder.*

Spalláccio, s. m. *that part of the armour that covers the back.*

Spalláre, v. a. *to break the shoulder, to put out of joint, to shoulder-squat a horse, to sprain his shoulders.*

Spallársi, v. n. p. *to break one's shoulder, to put it out of joint.*

Spalláto, s. m. *an overstraining of the shoulder in beasts of burthen.*

Spalláto, ta, adj. *splayed, broken shouldered, whose shoulder is out of joint.*—Spallato, *in debt over head and ears.*—Spallato, *undone, ruined.*—Negozio spallato, *a poor business.*

Spalleggiáre, v. n. *to walk or go well* (speaking of a horse).

Spalleggiáre, v. a. *to shoulder, protect, and assist.*

Spalleggiáto, ta, adj. *that walks well, shouldered, protected, assisted.*

Spallétta, s. f. *a parapet.*

Spalliéra, s. f. *the back of a chair.* —Spalliera, *tapestry-hangings.* —Fare spalliera, *to dance attendance, to wait.*—Spalliera, *an espalier, a hedge row of fruit-trees set close together against a wall.*—Spalliera, *the first seat of rowers in a galley.*

Spalliére, s. m. *he that rows with the first oar in the galley.*

Spallierétta, s. f. *a little espalier.*

Spallíno, s. m. *a scarf.*

Spallóna, s. f. *a large shoulder.*

Spallúccia, s. f. *a little shoulder.* —Fare spallucce, *to beg and pray, shrugging up one's shoulders at the same time, as some beggars do when they ask alms.*

Spallúto, ta, adj. *large shouldered, broad shouldered.*

Spalmáre, v. a. *to careen.*

Spalmáta, s. f. *a blow or lash upon the palm of one's hand.*

Spalmáto, ta, adj. *careened.*

Spalmatóre, s. m. *a careener, calker.*

Spálto, s. m. *ground pavement.*

Spampanáre, v. a. *to nip, prune, or shred off the needless buds, or superfluous leaves of a vine.*—— Spampanare, *to fly about impetuously.*—Or venga di baleni un centinajo, si spampanino i tuoni a dieci a dieci, *let lightning fall by hundreds, and let thunder fall ten at a time.*—Spampanare, *to blow out, as flowers.*

Spampanáta, s. f. *swaggering, ostentation, rhodomontade, bragging, boasting.*

Spampanazióne, s. f. *the pulling or rubbing off superfluous leaves and tender shoots from vines.*

Spanciáta, s. f. *a blow given with the belly; a good stuffing, bellyfull.*

Spándere, v. a. *to pour out, to shed, to spill, to come or run forth in great store, to spread, to scatter, to sow, to throw here and there.* —Spander lagrime, *to shed tears.* —L'acqua si spande per tutta la campagna, *the water covers all the country.*—A piccoli ed a grandi come bisogna spandi, *give to the little and to the great as occasion requires.*—Spándere, *to spread, to scatter, or disperse.*—Per tutto 'l mondo il tuo nome si spande, *your renown goes through all the world.*—Spander le ali, *to spread the wings* (speaking of birds).

Spandiménto, s. m. *effusion, shedding, pouring out.*—Spandimento di sangue, *bloodshed.*

Spanditóre, s. m. *he that sheds or pours out, spreads or scatters about.*—Spanditor di sangue, *he that sheds blood, a murderer.*—Spanditor di discordie, *a sower of discords.*

Spaniáre, v. a. *to take off the bird-lime.*

Spaniársi, v. n. p. *to disintricate one's self of the bird-lime, or any other hindrance or trouble, in a proper and figurative sense.*

Spaniáto, ta, adj. *free of bird-lime, disintricated, disentangled, freed, cleared, or rid of or from.* —Dar nello spaniato, *to come too late.*

Spánna, s. f. *a span.*— Spanna, *a hand.* —E 'l duca mio distese le sue spanne, *and my leader opened his hands.*

Spannále, adj. *of the length of a span.*

Spannáre, v. a. *to let a birding-net down.*

Spannocchiáre, v. a. *to cut off the cod or husk.*

Spantáre, v. n. *to wonder, to be amazed or astonished* (a vulgar expression).

Spantáto, ta, adj. *amazed, astonished.*—Sono spantato, *I am in amaze, or amazed.*

Spantézza, s. f. *magnificence.*

Spánto, ta, adj. *shed, poured, scattered, dispersed.*—Spanto, *very richly or gaudily dressed.*—— Spanto, *extravagant, pompous, gaudy, magnificent, profane, lavish.*

Spappolársi, v. n. p. *to dissolve, part, or separate.*

Sparabícco, adv. Andare a sparabicco, *to go wandering about without knowing where.*

Sparadráppo, s. m. *a cerecloth.*

Sparaghélla, s. f. *sow-thistle.*

Sparagiája, s. f. *a place planted with asparagus.*

Sparágio, s. m. *sparrowgrass or asparagus.*

Sparagióne, s. m. *strangle-weed.*

Sparagnáre, v. a. *to spare, to save.*

Sparágno, s. m. *savingness, husbandry, parsimony.*

Sparalémbo, s. m. *a workman's apron.*

Sparaménto, s. m. *a discharge of fire-arms.*

Sparapáne, s. m. *a great bread-eater; a boaster, a braggart.*

Sparáre, v. a. *to rip, to rip open somebody's belly, to draw, bowel, open, or paunch, to draw.*—Sparare una lepre, *to draw a hare.* —Sparare pollami, *to draw a fowl.*—Sparare una vitella, *to skin or flay a calf.*—Sparare il ventre ad uno, *to rip open somebody's belly.*—Sparare, *contrary to* imparare, *to unlearn, to forget what one has learnt.*—Sparare, *contrary to* parare, *to disgarnish, to unfurnish.*—Sparare la casa, *to unfurnish a house.*— Sparare, *to shoot.*—Sparare un archibuso, *to shoot a gun.*—— Sparare, *to kick, to wince, to winch.*

Sparáta, s. f. *a bravado, or hectoring.*

Sparáto, ta, adj. *ripped, opened.*

Sparáto, s. m. *the opening of any garment, the bosom of a shirt.*

Sparatóre, s. m. *that draws, opens; a boaster.*

Sparaviére, s. m. *a kind of hawk, so called.*

Sparécchia, s. m. *a glutton, gormandizer.*

Sparecchiáre, v. a. *to take away, to clear the table.*—Sparecchiare, *to eat a great deal.*—Egli sparecchia per otto al sicuro, *certainly he eats for eight.*

Sparecchiáto, ta, adj. *taken away.*

Sparecchiatóre, s. m. } *that takes*
Sparecchiatrice, s. f. } *away the table-cloth;* but it is rather used metaphorically for *a great eater, a voracious eater.*

Sparécchio, s. m. *clearing away the table.*

Sparéggio, s. m. *disparity, inequality.*

Sparentáre, v. n. *to die.*
Sparére, v. n. *to disappear.*
Spargánio, s. m. *sword-grass.*
Spárgere, v. a. *to spill, to shed.*—Sparger sangue, *to spill or shed blood.*—Sparger lagrime, *to shed tears.*——Spargere, *to scatter about, to spread, to diffuse, to disperse.*—Spargere, *to divulge, to publish, to spread abroad.*—Spargere, *to spread, to stretch out, to unfold, to open.*
Spargiménto, s. m. *effusion, shedding, pouring out.*—Spargimento di sangue, *effusion of blood.*—Spargimento di rugiada, *a sprinkling or falling of the dew.*
Spargírica, s. f. *a part of chemistry.*
Spargitóre, s. m. } *that spills or*
Spargitríce, s. f. } *sheds.*—Spargitore di sangue, *he that spills blood, a murderer.*
Sparigliáre, v. a. *to unmatch a pair of horses.*
Sparíre, v. n. *to disappear, to vanish away, to go out of sight.*—L' ombra sparío in un tratto, *the ghost disappeared all of a sudden.*—Sparire, *to vanish, to vanish away.*—La nostra vita sparisce come un fumo, *our life vanishes away like smoke.*—Sparire via, *to disappear.*—Sparire, *to obscure, to cloud, to darken.*—E' una donna che in bellezza fa sparire ogni altra, *she is a woman whose beauty eclipses any other.*
Sparíto, ta, adj. *disappeared, vanished.*
Sparizióne, s. f. *disappearing, vanishing.*
Sparlaménto, s. m. *slander, obloquy, detraction.*
Sparláre, v. a. *to slander, to rail, to speak ill.*
Sparláto, ta, adj. *slandered, detracted, traduced.*
Sparlatóre, s. m. } *backbiter,*
Sparlatríce, s. f. } *slanderer.*
Sparmiáre, v. a. *to spare.*
Sparnazzaménto, s. m. *wasting of goods or money.*
Sparnazzánte, adj. *that wastes, dissipates.*
Sparnazzáre, v. a. *to dissipate, to waste, to squander away.*—Sparnazzare, *to scatter, to throw here and there.*
Sparnazzáto, ta, adj. *dissipated, wasted, consumed, squandered.*
Sparnazzatóre, s. m. } *waster,*
Sparnazzatríce, s. f. } *profuse, or prodigal person, spendthrift.*
Sparnicciaménto, s. m. *scattering, dispersing.*
Sparnicciáre, v. a. *to scatter, to disperse.*
Sparnicciáto, ta, adj. *scattered, dispersed.*
Sparnícciо, s. m. *scattering, dispersing.*
Sparnócchia, s. f. *a kind of sea-fish.*
Spáro, s. m. *discharge, volley.*—Fù ricevuto collo sparo di tutti i cannoni, *he was received at the discharge of all the cannon.*
Sparpagliáre, v. a. *to scatter, to throw here and there, to disperse.*—Sparpagliare un' esercito, *to rout an army.*
Sparpagliataménte, adv. *dispersedly, confusedly.*
Sparpagliáto, ta, adj. *scattered, dispersed, routed.*
Sparsaménte, adv. *in a scattered manner.*
Sparsióne, s. f. *effusion, spilling.*
Spárso, sa, adj. *scattered, dispersed.*—Vasi sparsi, *flat vessels, large mouthed pots.*
Spartaménte, } adv. *separately,*
Spartataménte, } *asunder, severally.*—Spartatamente, *diffusedly, prolixly.*
Spartáto, ta, adj. *secret, hidden, concealed.*
Spartéa, s. f. *a kind of broom-shrub.*
Spartíbile, adj. *divisible, that can be separated.*
Spartigióne, s. f. } *partition,*
Spartiménto, s. m. } *separation, division.*—Spartimento di letto, *divorce.*
Spartíre, v. a. *to part, to separate or divide, to disunite.*—Spartire a pezzo a pezzo, *to cut to pieces.*—Spartire, *to share or divide.*
Spartitaménte, adv. *separately, asunder.*
Spartíto, ta, adj. *parted, separated, divided, shared.*
Spartizióne, s. f. *partition, distribution, division.*
Spárto, ta, adj. *scattered, dispersed.*—Capelli sparti, *dishevelled hair.*
Sparvieráto, ta, adj. *swift, quick, nimble.*—Nave sparvierata, *a good sailing ship.*—Uomo sparvierato, *an inconsiderate man.*
Sparvieratóre, s. m. *falconer.*
Sparviére, s. m. *a hawk, a falcon.*—Drizzare il becco allo sparviere, *to attempt impossibilities.*
Sparutéllo, la, adj. *very lean, slender, thin.*
Sparutézza, s. f. *leanness, thinness, slenderness.*
Sparutíno, na, adj. *very lean, very slender, that has a puny look.*
Sparutíssimo, ma, adj. *very lean, slender, thin.*
Sparúto, ta, adj. *lean, thin, slender, meagre.*
Spása, s. f. *a flat basket.*
Spásima, s. f. *violent pain.*—Spasima, *convulsion, swoon.*
Spasimánte, adj. *subject to convulsions, violent pains.*
Spasimáre, v. n. *to feel violent pain.*—Spasimare, *to die through the violence of pain.*—Spasimar di dolore, *to feel a violent pain.*—Spasimar di sete, *to be very dry.*—Spasimare, *to toil, to work very hard.*—Spasimare, *to be passionately in love.*—E sai come ne spasima e ne more, *you cannot imagine how much he is in love with her.*—Spasimare, *to covet, to desire, to long for, to wish.*—Spasimar la roba, *to dissipate one's substance.*
Spasimataménte, adv. *passionately.*
Spasimáto, ta, adj. *attacked with convulsions, violent pains.*—Spasimato, *passionately in love.*
Spásimo, } s. m. *a convulsion fit.*
Spásmo, } —Spasimo, *excessive pain.*
Spasmódico, ca, adj. *spasmodic.*
Spasmología, s. f. *a treatise upon convulsions.*
Spáso, sa, adj. *extended, broad, plain.*
Spassamentáre, v. n. *to amuse, to divert one's self.*
Spassaménto, s. m. *pastime, sport, recreation.*
Spassársi, v. n. p. *to pass away one's time, to divert one's self.*—Andiamo a spassarci un poco, *let us go to divert ourselves a little.*
Spasseggiaménto, s. m. *the act of walking.*
Spasseggiáre, v. n. *to walk.*—Spasseggiare pe' campi, *to walk in the fields.*
Spasseggiáta, s. f. } *a walk.*
Spasséggio, s. m. }
Spassévole, adj. *amusing, diverting.*
Spassionáre, v. n. p. *to divest one's self of all passion.*
Spassionataménte, adv. *ingenuously, candidly.*
Spassionatézza, s. f. *apathy, indifference, impartiality; the opposite of prejudice.*
Spassionáto, ta, adj. *indifferent, unconcerned, not affected with passion or concern; unprejudiced.*
Spásso, s. m. *pastime, sport, recreation, solace, diversion, pleasure.*—Andare a spasso, *to take*

a walk.

Spastáre, v. a. *to unpaste, to take away the paste.*—Spastare, *to take off.*

Spastojáre, v. a. *to take off the shackles or fetters from a horse's legs.*

Spastojársi, v. n. p. *to disentangle, to disintricate one's self, to get clear, to get free.*

Spastojáto, ta, adj. *without shackles or fetters, disintricated, disentangled, cleared, freed.*

Spaternostráre, v. n. *to mumble over many pater nosters.*

Spáto, s. m. *spar, a calcareous crystallized stone.*

Spátola, s. f. *spatula, an apothecary's tool so called.*—Spatola fetida, *the name of a plant so called.*

Spatriáre, v. a. *to deprive one of his country, to banish him from it.*

Spatriáto, ta, adj. *banished.*

Spavaldería, s. f. *insolence, impertinence, impudence, sauciness.*

Spaváldo, da, adj. *saucy, malapert, abusive, insolent, impertinent.*

Spavénio, s. m. *the spavin, a disease in horses.*

Spaventácchio, s. m. *scarecrow, bugbear.*

Spaventággine, s. f. } *fright,*
Spaventaménto, s. m. } *terror, fear.*

Spaventánte, adv. *dreadful, horrid, frightful, terrible, ghastly, horrible.*

Spaventáre, v. a. *to fright, to terrify, to put in fear or in a fright, to scare.*

Spaventársi, v. n. p. *to be frighted or scared, to take the alarm.*

Spaventatíccio, cia, adj. *somewhat frighted.*

Spaventatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much frightened.*

Spaventáto, ta, adj. *frightened, scared, terrified, in a great fright.*

Spaventatóre, s. m. *he that frightens, a frightful man.*

Spaventazióne, s. f. *fright, terror, fear.*

Spaventévole, adj. *horrid, dreadful, frightful, ghastly.*

Spaventevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very frightful, horrid.*

Spaventevolménte, adv. *dreadfully, frightfully, terribly.*

Spavénto, s. m. *fright, terror, fear.*——Mettere spavento, *to frighten, to put in a fright.*—Spavento, *the spavin, a disease in horses.*

Spaventosaménte, adv. *frightfully.*

Spaventosíssimo, ma, adj. *very dreadful, frightful.*

Spaventóso, osa, adj. *dreadful, frightful, ghastly.*

Spaurácchio, s. m. *a scarecrow, a bugbear.*

Spauráre, v. a. *to frighten, to scare.*

Spauráto, ta, adj. *frightened, scared.*

Spaurévole, adj. *frightful, horrible.*

Spauriménto, s. m. *fright, fear.*

Spaurire, v. a. *to frighten, to terrify, to scare.*—Spaurire, *to be frightened, to take the alarm.*

Spauríto, ta, adj. *frightened, scared.*

Spauróso, osa, adj. *fearful, timorous.*

Spaziáre, v. n. *to walk about, to travel, to wander, to go up and down.*

Spaziétto, s. m. *a little space.*

Spaziévole, adj. *spacious, vast.*

Spázio, s. m. *space, distance, interval.*

Spaziosissimaménte, adv. *most amply.*

Spaziossíssimo, ma, adj. *very spacious, ample.*

Spaziosità, táde, táte, s. f. *extent, largeness, space.*

Spazióso, osa, adj. *spacious, large, wide, broad.*

Spazzacammíno, s. m. *a chimney-sweeper.*

Spazzacampágna, } s. f. *a kind*
Spazzacampágne, } *of artillery, a blunderbuss.*

Spazzafórno, s. m. *a coal-rake for an oven, a malkin, a scovel.*

Spazzaménto, s. m. *the act of sweeping.*

Spazzáre, v. a. *to sweep.*—Spazzar le reni ad uno, *to bang, maul, or belabour one.*

Spazzáto, ta, adj. *swept.*

Spazzatójo, s. m. *a coal rake for an oven, malkin, scovel.*

Spazzatúra, s. f. *the dirt or dust swept with a broom.*

Spazzaturájo, s. m. *a scavenger.*

Spazzavénto, s. m. *a windy place.*

Spazzieggiáre, v. a. *to place the proper distance between the words.*

Spazzieggiatúra, s. f. *the disposition of the spaces between the words.*

Spazzíno, s. m. *sweeper, scavenger.*

Spázzo, s. m. *a pavement.*

Spázzola, s. f. *a brush.*—Spazzola, *a little branch of a palm or date-tree.*

Spazzolánte, adj. *sweeping, brushing.*

Spazzoláre, v. a. *to dust off, to wipe off the dust.*

Spazzoláto, ta, adj. *dusted, swept.*

Spazzolétta, s. f. } *a small*
Spazzolíno, s. m. } *brush.*

Specchiájo, s. m. *a looking-glass maker or seller.*

Specchiársi, v. n. p. *to look in a glass.*—Specchiarsi nell' acqua, *to behold one's self in the water.*—Specchiarsi, *to gaze or stare upon a thing.*—Disse, perchè contanto in noi ti specchi? *he said, why do you stare upon us so?*—Specchiarsi in uno, *to follow somebody's example, to imitate his good actions.*

Specchiáto, ta, adj. *represented in a looking-glass.*—Cosa specchiáta, *a master-piece.*—Specchiato, *valid, legal, sure, good in law.*—Scrittura specchiata, *a valid writing.*

Specchiétto, s. m. *a little looking-glass.*——Specchietto, *abridgment, abstract, epitome, summary, compendium.*

Spécchio, s. m. *a looking-glass.*—Specchio, *mirror, pattern, model.*—Ella è specchio di modestia, *she is a mirror of modesty.*—Specchio, *a public book in Florence, wherein were set down the names of every ward, who by not paying their taxes, were in debt to the public.*

Speciále, adj. *special, particular, singular.*——Causa speciale, *a special cause.*—Speciale mandato, *an express command.*

Specialissimaménte, adv. *most particularly.*

Specialíssimo, ma, adj. *very particular, special.*

Specialità, s. f. *speciality, particularity.*

Specialménte, adv. *especially, particularly, singularly.*

Spécie, s. f. *species, kind, sort.*

Specificaménte, adv. *particularly, peculiarly, specially.*

Specificaménto, s. m. *specification.*

Specificáre, v. a. *to specify, to particularize, to mention in express terms.*

Specificataménte, adv. *clearly, plainly, distinctly, particularly.*

Specificatívo, va, adj. *proper to specify.*

Specificáto, ta, adj. *specified.*

Specificazióne, s. f. *specification, specifying.*

Specífico, ca, adj. *specific, special, particular, peculiar.*—Rimedio specifico, *a specific.*—Virtù specifica, *a special or particular*

virtue.
Specíllo, s. m. *a surgical instrument.*
Speciosità, s. f. *great beauty.*
Specióso, osa, adj. *beautiful, sightly.*
Spéco, s. m. *a den, a cave, or natural grotto* (poetical).
Specolaménto, s. m. *speculation, contemplation.*
Specolánte, adj. *that speculates or contemplates.*
Specolanteménte, adv. *speculatively, in a speculative manner.*
Specoláre, v. n. *to speculate, contemplate, or meditate upon.*—Specolare, *to look at a thing attentively.*
Specolatíva, s. f. *the speculative, or contemplative faculty.*
Specolativaménte, adv. *speculatively.*
Specolatívo, iva, adj. *speculative, contemplative.*—Specolativo, *a speculator.*
Specoláto, ta, adj. *speculated, contemplated.*
Specolatóre, s. m. } *a speculator*
Specolatríce, s. f. } *or observer.*
Specolazióne, s. f. *speculation, contemplation, meditation.*
Spécolo, s. m. *a surgical instrument.*
Specoráre, v. n. *to weep, to whine, to blubber.*
Spécula, } s. f. *an observatory.*
Spécola, }
Speculábile, adj. *fit to be speculated, contemplated.*
Speculánte, adj. *that speculates, contemplates.*
Speculanteménte, adv. *speculatively.*
Speculáre, v. n. *to speculate,* v. Specolare, *and all its derivatives.*
Speculáre, adj. *specular.*
Speculataménte, adv. *speculatively, contemplatively.*
Speculatíva, s. f. *the speculative faculty.*
Speculativaménte, adv. *speculatively.*
Speculatívo, va, adj. *speculative, contemplative.*
Speculatóre, s. m. } *a speculator,*
Speculatríce, s. f. } *observer.*
Speculazióne, s. f. *speculation, contemplation.*
Spéculo, s. m. *a looking-glass; cave, cavern.*
Spedále, s. f. *an hospital.*
Spedalétto, s. m. *a little hospital.*
Spedaliére, s. m. *knight of Jerusalem or of Malta.*
Spedalíngo, s. m. *the master or governor of the hospital.*
Spedalíno, s. m. *a poor little hospital.*
Spedáre, v. n. *to fatigue, to tire.*
Spedatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much fatigued, tired.*
Spedáto, ta, adj. *whose feet are sore by too much walking; tired, fatigued.*
Spedatúra, s. f. *weariness, pain in the feet by too much walking.*
Spedicáre, v. a. *to disengage, to deliver.*
Spediénte, s. m. *expedient, way, device, means.*
Spediénte, adj. *ex.* è spediente, *it is expedient, fit or necessary.*
Spedíre, v. a. *to despatch, terminate, finish, expedite.*—Spedirsi, *to despatch or make haste.*—Spedire, *to despatch or send away in haste.*
Speditaménte, adv. *readily, quickly, nimbly, hastily, in haste, speedily.*—Speditamente, *plainly, distinctly, clearly, openly, intelligibly.*
Speditézza, s. f. *readiness, quickness, speed, haste, despatch, conciseness.*—Amo la speditezza in tutto quel che fo, *I love a quick despatch in every thing I do.*
Speditissimaménte, adv. *very quickly, expeditiously.*
Speditíssimo, ma, adj. *very quick, expeditious.*
Speditivaménte, adv. *expeditiously, quickly.*
Speditívo, iva, adj. *expeditive, quick of despatch, ready.*
Spedíto, ta, adj. *despatched, finished.*—Spedito, *clear, free, disentangled, disintricated.*—Spedito, *quick, nimble, careful, diligent, vigilant, watchful, stirring.*—Spedito, *free, open, easy.*—Via spedita, *a free, easy way.*—Luogo spedito, *an open place.*—Spedito, *clear, plain, distinct.*—Voce spedita, *a clear, distinct voice.*—Spedito, *given over, past hopes of recovery.*—Egli è spedito, *he is gone, he is a dead man.*
Spedíto, adv. *readily, quickly, nimbly, hastily, in haste, speedily, freely.*
Spedizióne, s. f. *expedition, despatch.*—Spedizione, *an expedition, a military enterprise.*
Spedizioniére, s. m. *an officer at the Pope's court for despatches.*
Spéglio, s. m. *a looking-glass* (poetical).
Spegnáre, v. a. *to take out of pawn.*
Spégnere, v. a. *to extinguish, to put out, or quench.*—Spegnere il fuoco o la candela, *to extinguish or put out the fire or the candle.*—Spegner la sete, *to quench the thirst.*—Spegnere, *to kill, to murder.*—Spegnersi, *to be extinct.*—Spegnere, *to extinguish, to root out, to abolish, to destroy, to exterminate.*
Spegníbile, adj. *extinguishable.*
Spegniménto, s. m. *mitigating, quenching, or allaying.*
Spegnitójo, s. m. *an extinguisher.*
Spegnitóre, s. m. *he that puts out a light.*
Spelacchiáto, ta, adj. *whose hair has been picked out.*
Spelagáre, v. n. *to come out from under the water, to get clear, to get out, to be rid of or from.*
Spelagáto, ta, adj. *clear, got out, disentangled, or disintricated.*
Speláre, v. a. *to peel, to pare.*—Spelare, *to strip one of his money or things.*
Spelársi, v. n. p. *to lose the hair.*
Speláto, adj. *peeled, pared.*
Spelazzáre, v. a. *to pick wool.*
Spelazzáto, ta, adj. *picked.*
Spelazzatúra, s. f. *the picking of wool.*
Spelazzíno, s. m. *he that picks wool.*
Spélda, } s. f. *spelt, a sort of*
Spélta, } *corn.*
Spellaménto, s. m. *excoriation.*
Spelláre, v. a. *to tear the skin.*
Spellicciáre, v. a. *to rebuke, to reprimand.*
Spellicciársi, v. n. p. *to bite each other* (said chiefly of dogs).
Spellicciatúra, s. f. *a wrangling amongst dogs.*—Spellicciatura, *dispute, quarrel, contest.*—Spellicciatura, *rebuke, check, reprimand.*
Spelliciósa, s. f. *groundsel.*
Spelónca, } s. f. *cave, den, grotto,*
Spelúnca, } *a receptacle, shelter, or nest.*
Spéme, s. f. *hope* (poetical).
Spendénte, adj. *profuse, lavish, wasteful.*
Spéndere, v. a. *to spend, to lay out.*—Spendere, *to consume, or employ, to bestow.*—Spendere il tempo in qualche cosa, *to consume or employ one's time in something.*—Spender l'opera, *to use one's means.*—Spender parole, *to utter words.*—Spendere, *to be current.*—In Francia non si spende altra moneta che quella del paese, *no other money is current in France but that of the country.*
Spendereccio, cia, adj. *good or proper to be expended.*—Spendereccio, *prodigal, profuse, waste-*

ful.
Spendíbile, adj. *that can be spent.*
Spendiménto, } s. m. *expense.*
Spéndio, }
Spenditóre, s. m. *purveyor, provider, steward, caterer.*—Spenditóre, *a prodigal man.*
Spéne, s. f. *hope* (poetical).
Spennacchiáre, v. a. *to pluck the feathers.*
Spennacchiáto, ta, adj. *stripped of its feathers.*—Spennacchiato, *ill-dressed, ragged.*—Spennacchiato, *perplexed, confused, surprised.*—Rimase Orlando tutto spennacchiato quando e' sentì quel che il cugino ha detto, *Orlando was very much astonished on hearing what his cousin had said.*
Spennacchiétto, s. m. *a small tuft of feathers.*
Spennácchio, s. m. *a tuft of feathers.*
Spennáre, v. a. *to pick out the feathers.*
Spennáto, ta, adj. *without feathers, whose feathers have been picked out.*
Spensieratággine, s. f. *heedlessness, carelessness.*
Spensierataménte, adv. *negligently, carelessly, supinely.*
Spensieratézza, s. f. *carelessness, heedlessness.*
Spensieráto, ta, adj. *negligent, neglectful, careless, supine.*
Spénto, ta, adj. *extinguished.*
Spenzoláre, v. n. *to hang or dangle to and fro.*
Spenzolársi, v. n. p. *to stand out of a window, for instance, as much as possible, so as to be almost in danger of falling from it.*
Spenzoláto, ta, adj. *suspended, hanging, dangling.*
Spenzolóne, } adv. *hanging down,*
Spenzolóni, } *dangling.*—Camminar colle braccia spenzolone, *to walk with the arms dangling.*
Spéra, s. f. *a sphere, a round solid body.*—Spera, *a sphere, a globe, a ball, a circle or orb.*—Spera, *a looking-glass.*
Spéra, s. f. *a weight that hangs down at the side of a ship to retard its course.*
Sperábile, adj. *that can be hoped.*
Sperále, adj. *spherical, orbicular.*
Speránte, adj. *that hopes.*
Speránza, s. f. *hope, hopes.*—Speranza, *hope, expectation.*—Speranza, *fear.*—Uno speranzone, *a fat, chopping boy, that gives hopes to be a good stout man.*
Speranzáre, v. a. *to flatter with hope, to give hope.*
Speranzáto, ta, adj. *flattered with hope.*
Speranzína, s. f. *a slight hope.*
Speranzóso, sa, adj. *hopeful.*
Speranzúccia, s. f. *a slight hope.*
Speráre, v. a. *to hope, to expect, to promise one's self.*
Speráre, v. n. *to fear, to be afraid* (seldom used in this sense).—Più si sperava della sua morte che della sua vita, *they were more afraid that he would die than live.*—Sperare, *to look at any thing through the light.*—Sperare un uovo, *to look through an egg against the light.*
Speráto, ta, adj. *hoped, expected.*
Spérdere, v. n. *to fall, to fall away.*—Sperdere la creatura, *to miscarry.*
Sperdiménto, s. m. *a miscarriage.*
Sperditóre, s. m. *that disperses, scatters.*
Sperdúto, ta, adj. *fallen away, miscarried.*——Sperduto, *dispersed, scattered.*
Sperétta, s. f. *a little sphere.*
Spérgere, v. a. *to dissipate, to waste, to consume, to ruin.*
Spergitóre, s. m. } *that dissipates,*
Spergitríce, s. f. } *wastes.*
Spergiuraménto, s. m. *perjury.*
Spergiuráre, v. a. *to forswear one's self.*——Spergiurare, *to swear and curse.*
Spergiuráto, ta, adj. *perjured, forsworn.*
Spergiuratóre, s. m. } *a forsworn*
Spergiuratríce, s. f. } *person, a perjurer.*
Spergiurazióne, s. f. *perjury.*
Spergiúra, s. f. } *a perjurer, a*
Spergiúro, s. m. } *forsworn man or woman.*—Spergiuro, *perjury.*
Spérico, ca, adj. *spherical, orbicular, round.*
Spericoláto, ta, adj. *fearful, afraid, timorous.*
Speriénza, s. f. *experience, experiment, trial, proof, knowledge.*
Sperimentále, adj. *experimental.*
Sperimentáre, v. a. *to experience, to experiment, to try.*
Sperimentalíssimo, ma, adj. *very experienced.*
Sperimentáto, ta, adj. *experienced, experimented, tried.*—Sperimentato, *experienced, skilful, versed.*
Sperimentatóre, s. m. *he that tries experiments, examiner, observer.*
Speriménto, s. m. *experiment, experience, trial, proof.*
Sperína, s. f. *a small looking-glass, a small sphere.*
Spérma, s. f. *sperm or seed of animals.*
Spermático, ca, adj. *spermatical.*
Spermotocéle, s. f. *spermatocele.*
Spermatología, s. f. *spermatology.*
Spérnere, v. a. *to expel, to remove, to drive out.*—Spérnere, *to despise, to have a contempt for.*
Speronára, s. f. *a kind of Maltese boat.*
Speronáre, v. a. *to spur.*—Speronare, *to spur on, to excite.*
Speronáto, ta, adj. *spurred, having spurs.*
Speróne, s. m. *a spur.*
Sperperaménto, s. m. *consumption, wasting, destruction.*
Sperperáre, v. a. *to exterminate, to destroy, to extirpate.*
Sperperáto, ta, adj. *exterminated, destroyed, extirpated.*
Sperperatóre, s. m. *an exterminator, destroyer.*
Spérpero, s. m. *consumption, destruction.*
Spérso, sa, adj. *dispersed, scattered.*
Sperticáto, ta, adj. *slender and tall, or long.*
Spertíssimo, ma, adj. *very expert, skilful.*
Spérto, ta, adj. *expert, skilful, experienced.*
Spervertíre, v. a. *to pervert, to turn to a bad use.*
Spervertíto, ta, adj. *perverted.*
Spérula, s. f. *a little sphere.*
Spésa, s. f. *expense, cost, charges.*—Imparare alle sue spese, *to learn at one's own cost.*—Imparare all' altrui spese, *to learn at another man's expense or folly.*—Spese, *charges, expenses.*—Far le spese ad uno, *to defray or bear one's charges.*—Portar la spesa, francar la spesa, sopportar la spesa, *to be worth one's while.*
Spesáccia, s. f. *a great and needless expense.*
Spesáre, v. a. *to defray, to bear one's charges.*
Spesáto, ta, adj. *charges defrayed.*
Speserélla, } s. f. *small expenses or*
Spesétta, } *charges.*
Spéso, sa, adj. *laid out, expended.*
Spessaménte, adv. *often, frequently, daily.*
Spessáre, v. a. *to thicken, to make thick.*
Spessársi, v. n. p. *to thicken, to grow or become thick.*—Spessare, *to frequent, to resort often to.*
Spessáto, ta, adj. *thickened, frequented.*
Spessazióne, s. f. *thickness, density.*
Spesseggiaménto, s. m. *reiteration, repetition.*
Spesseggiánte, adj. *reiterating, repeating.*
Spesseggiáre, v. n. *to reiterate, to*

repeat, to do often, to continue, to frequent.
Sesseggiáto, ta, adj. *reiterated, often repeated.*
Sessézza, s. f. *thickness, density.* —Spessezza d' aere, *thickness of air.*—Spessezza, *multitude, great number, crowd, throng, press.*
Spessicáre, v. n. *to reiterate, to repeat.*
Spessicáto, ta, adj. *reiterated, often repeated.*
Spessíre, v. a. *to thicken, to make thick.*
Spessírsi, v. n. p. *to thicken, to grow or become thick.*
Spessissimaménte, adv. *very frequently, often.*
Spessíssimo, ma, adj. *very thick, dense; very frequent, often.*
Spessíssimo, adv. *very often.*
Spessità, táde, táte, } s.f. *density,*
Spessitúdine, } *thickness.*
Spésso, s. m. *thickness.*
Spésso, sa, adj. *thick.*—Nube spessa, *a thick cloud.*—Bosco spesso, *a thick wood.*—Spesso, *common, usual, frequent, ordinary.*
Spésso, adv. *often, frequently, daily.*
Spésso spésso, adv. *very often.*
Spetezzaménto, s. m. *the breaking of wind.*
Spetezzáre, v. a. *to break wind.*
Spetráre, v. a. *to mollify, to soften, to dissolve or melt, to touch, to move, to affect, to go near to one's heart.*—Le sue lagrime spetrerébbero i cuori più duri, *her tears could touch a heart of stone.*
Spettábile, adj. *notable, eminent, considerable, excellent.*
Spettácolo, s. m. *a spectacle, a public show or sight, a pageant.* ——Spettacolo, *a spectacle, a frightful thing to see.*
Spettaménto, s. m. *expectation, tarrying, waiting.*
Spettánte, adj. *appertaining, belonging.*
Spettáre, v. n, *to appertain, to belong to one, to be his.*
Spettatóre, s. m. *spectator, beholder, looker on.*
Spettatríce, s. f. *spectatrix, female beholder.*
Spettazióne, s. f, *expectation, waiting.*
Spettegoláre, v. n. *to gossip, to tattle, to blab.*
Spettévole, adj. *notable, eminent, considerable.*
Spettoráre, v. n. *to spit much.*
Spettorársi, v. n. p. *to open or discover one's breast.*
Spettorataménte, adv. *with the breast open.*
Spettoráto, ta, adj. *whose breast is open.*
Spettorezzársi, v. n. p. *to open one's breast.*
Spéttro, s. m. *spectre, phantom.*
Speziále, *an apothecary.*—Bottega di speziale, *an apothecary's shop.*—Dicemmo di quelle cose che non ne vende lo speziale, *we said many naughty things.*
Speziále, adj. *special, particular, singular, peculiar.*——Speziale mandato, *express command.*
Spezialissimaménte, adv. *most especially, particularly.*
Spezialíssimo, ma, adj. *very special, particular.*
Spezialità, s. f. *speciality, particularity, a particular.*
Spezialménte, adv. *especially, particularly, singularly.*
Spezialtà, s. f. *speciality, particularity.*
Spézie, s. f. *species, sort.*—Spezie, *form, shape, figure.*—Spezie, *pretence, cloak, colour, blind, appearance, show.*—Sotto spezie d' amicizia, *under a pretence or cloak of friendship.*—Sotto spezie d' esser mio confidente, *pretending to be my intimate friend.*—Lo comandò sotto spezie di domestico, *he sent him as one of his attendants.*
Spézie, s. f. pl. *spices, grocery wares.*
Spezieltà, táde, táte, s. f. *specialty, particularity, a particular.* —Spezialità, *partiality.*——La quale elezione fu fatta più per ispezieltà di setta, che ragionevole, *which election was made more out of partiality for their party, than out of justice.*
In ispezieltà, adv. *particularly, especially.*——Ed in ispezieltà, chiese di poter veder Chino, *and particularly he desired that he might see Chino.*
Spezieria, s. f. *an apothecary's shop.*
Spezierie, s. f. pl. *spices, grocery wares.*
Speziosaménte, adv. *speciously.*
Speziosíssimo, ma, adj. *very handsome, pretty.*
Speziosità, táde, táte, s. f. *great beauty, charms.*
Spezióso, osa, adj. *handsome, charming, beautiful.*
Spezzábile, adj. *frangible, that can be broken.*
Spezzacuóri, s. f. *a coquettish woman.*
Spezzaménto, s. m. *a breaking, beating, or splitting to pieces.*
Spezzanténne, s. m. *a tempestuous wind.*
Spezzáre, v. a. *to break, to bruise, or beat to pieces.*—Levamiti dinanzi, che io ti spezzerò la testa, *get you out of my sight, or else I shall break your head.*—Andatevi con dio, e non mi spezzate più la testa, *get you gone, and don't din my brains.*
Spezzataménte, adv. *by intervals, at several times.*
Spezzáto, ta, adj. *broken, bruised, beaten in pieces.*
Spezzatóre, s. m. *he that breaks.*
Spezzatúra, s. f. *fracture, break.*
Spía, s. f. *a spy.*
Spiáccia, s. f. *a wicked, mischievous spy.*
Spiacénte, adj. *disagreeable, unpleasant, displeasing.*—Novella spiacente, *unwelcome news.*
Spiacénza, s. f. *discontent, vexation, trouble.*—Forse che non gli saria spiacenza, se e' sapesse quanta pena i' sento, *perhaps he would not be sorry if he knew the pains I endure.*
Spiacére, v. n. *to displease, to vex, to trouble.*—La sua morte mi spiacque di molto, *I have been very sorry for his death.*
Spiacévole, adj. *unpleasant, unacceptable, disagreeable, troublesome, peevish, morose, cross.*—Io non credo che si trovi donna più spiacevole di costei, *I don't believe there is a woman more disagreeable than she is.*
Spiacevolézza, s. f. *disagreeableness.*
Spiacevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very unpleasant, disagreeable.*
Spiacevolménte, adv. *unpleasantly, disagreeably.*
Spiacíbile, adj. *unpleasant, disagreeable.*
Spiacibilíssimo, ma, adj. *very unpleasant, disagreeable.*
Spiaciménto, s. m. *discontent, vexation.*
Spiacciúto, ta, adj. *displeased, vexed.*
Spiaggétta, s. f. *a little road, or shore.*
Spiággia, s. f. *coast, region, port, country, border, or coast of a country.*—Spiaggia di mare, *a road, shore, or sea-coast.*
Spiaggiáta, s. f. *coast, sea-shore.*
Spiagióne, s. f. } *spying, watch-*
Spiaménto, s. m. } *ing, observing.*
Spianacciáto, ta, adj. *open, free.*
Alla spianacciáta, adv. *openly, freely, clearly.*
Spianaménto, s. m. *a levelling, or making level, flat or even.*—

Spianamento, *explanation.*—— Spianamento, *demolition.*

Spianáre, v. a. *to level, to make level.*—Spianare in terra, *to fling or throw flat upon the ground.* —Spianare, *to raze, to lay even with the ground, to pull down.*—Spianare, *to explain, to expound, to interpret.*—Spianare il pane, *to make bread.*—— Spianare i mattoni, *to make bricks.*—— Spianar costure, *to beat down the arms,* and metaph. *to cudgel soundly.*

Spianáta, s. f. } *an esplanade in*
Spianáto, s. m. } *fortification.*

Spianáto, ta, adj. *levelled, flat, even, smooth.*—Campo spianato, *a level flat field.*—Mare spianato, *a calm sea.*

Spianatójo, s. m. *a roller, a thick and round stick to roll flat, and refine dough.*

Spianatóre, s. m. *a pioneer.*

Spianatúra, } s. f. *a levelling, or*
Spianazióne, } *making level, even, or flat.*—Spianazione, *explanation, interpretation, declaration.*

Spiáno, s. m. *esplanade.*

Spiantaménto, s. m. *ruin, destruction.*

Spiantáre, v. a. *to displant, to root out, to pluck up by the root.*—Spiantare, *to raze, to lay even with the ground, to pull down.* —Spiantare, *to ruin, to undo.*

Spiantáto, ta, adj. *rooted out, ruined, destroyed.* — Mercante spiantato, *a broken merchant.*

Spiáre, v. a. *to spy, to watch, to dog, to observe.*—Spiar l' opportunità, *to watch an opportunity.* —Spiare, *to seek or search, or trace, or find out.*— Sozio, io ti spierò chi ell' è, *my friend, I'll find out for you who she is.*

Spiáto, ta, adj. *spied, watched, observed, sought, or searched.*

Spiatóre, s. m. }
Spiatríce, s. f. } *a spy, or scout.*

Spiattelláre, v. a. *to speak plain, to speak out one's mind.*

Spiattellataménte, adv. *openly, freely, frankly.*

Spiattellatíssimo, ma, adj. *very free, open, frank.*

Spiattelláto, ta, adj. *open, free, frank.*

Alla spiattelláta, adv. *freely, openly, frankly.*

Spíca, s. f. *an ear of corn.*

Spicacéltica, s. f. *a kind of moss called wolf's-claw.*

Spicanárdi, s. f. *lavender spike, spikenard.*

Spiccaménto, s. m. *detaching, plucking away.*

Spiccánte, adj. *shining, brilliant.*

Spiccáre, v. a. *to pick, to wrest, to pull away, to detach from, to snatch off.*—Spiccare, *to separate, to sever.*—Spiccar la testa ad uno, *to cut off somebody's head.*—Spiccarsi da un luogo, *to leave a place.*—Spiccársi da una persona, *to part from one, to leave him.*—Spiccar salti, *to leap, to jump, to skip.*—Spiccar le parole, *to pronounce words distinctly, or articulately.*

Spiccáre, v. n. *to excel, to shine, to shew itself above the others.* —La rosa spicca tra gli altri fiori, *the rose excels all other flowers.*—L' oro spicca sopra il rosso, *gold looks fine upon red.*

Spiccataménte, adv. *brilliantly.*

Spiccáto, ta, adj. *separated, dissevered.*

Spiccatójo, ja, adj. *that easily separates.*

Spicchiettíno, } s. m. *a small*
Spicchiétto, } *clove of garlic.*

Spícchio, s. m. *a clove of garlic, the quarter of any other fruit.*—Spicchio di pera, *the quarter of a pear.*—Spicchio di melarancia, *the quarter of an orange.* —Spicchio, *a small share.*—Spicchio di petto, *the middle part of any animal's breast.*—Veder per ispicchio, *to look askew, to squint, to look on one side.*

Spicchiúto, ta, adj. *that has cloves.* —Aglio spicchiuto, *garlick that has cloves.*

Spicciáre, v. a. *to spring, to rise, to issue as water does.*—Tacendo divenimmo là 've spiccia fuor della selva un picciol fiumicello, *we arrived silently at the place where a little brook comes out of a wood.*—L' esercito di Severo in Arabia non poteva nella bocca riarsa spicciare altra parola che acqua, acqua, *the army of Severus in Arabia could not, through the drought, say any other word but water, water.*—Spicciare, *to fly, to run away.* —Spicciare, *to unravel, to unweave.*

Spicciáto, ta, adj. *issued out, sprung out.*

Spicciatójo, s. m. *a double-toothed comb.*

Spiccioláre, v. a. *to cut any thing from its stock.*——Spicciolare i fiori, *to pluck the leaves out of any flower.*

Spicciolataménte, adv. *by piecemeal, a little at a time.*

Spicciolatíssimo, ma, adj. *become or made very little.*

Spicciolátto, ta, adj. *cut from its stock.*—Spicciolato, *ex.* fiori spicciolati, *flowers whose leaves have been plucked.*—Parole spicciolate, *chosen or insinuated words.* —E mentre combattono spicciolati, son vinti tutti, *and, whilst they fight singly, all are overcome.* — Uva spicciolata, *the grains of grapes taken off the stock.*

Alla spicciolata, adv. *one after another.*—Alla spicciolata, *by piecemeal, a little at a time.*

Spícco, s. m. *brightness, lustre.*

Spicilégio, s. m. *a collection.*

Spículo, s. m. *the point of a dart, a dart.*

Spidocchiáre, v. a. *to louse, to take away the lice.*

Spidocchiársi, v. n. p. *to louse one's self.*

Spidocchiáto, ta, adj. *loused, cleared of lice.*

Spiéde, } s. m. *a spear.*—Spiedo,
Spiédo, } *a spit, a broach.*

Spiedóne, s. m. *a long spear.*—Spiedone, *a spit.*

Spiegábile, adj. *that can be explained.*

Spiegaménto, s. m. *explanation, exposition, interpretation.*

Spiegánte, adj. *displaying, setting forth, explaining.*

Spiegáre, v. a. *to unfold, to display, to stretch.*—Spiegare una rete, *to open a net.*—Spiegar l'ale, *to spread the wings.*—Spiegar l'insegne, *to display the colours.*—Spiegare, *to explain, to expound, to interpret.*—Spiegar un dubbio, *to explain a doubt.*—Spiegar bottega, *to set up a shop.*

Spiegataménte, adv. *expressly, declaredly.*

Spiegatívo, va, adj. *explanatory, declaratory.*

Spiegáto, ta, adj. *displayed, explained.*—A bandiere spiegate, *with colours flying.*

Spiegatúra, s. f. *explication, explanation, exposition, interpretation.*

Spiegazióne, s. f. *exposition, explanation.*

Spiegazzáre, v. a. *to rumple, crumple.*

Spiegazzáto, ta, adj. *rumpled, crumpled.*

Spieggiáre, v. a. *to look out frequently.*

Spietà, s. f. *cruelty, inhumanity.*

Spietataménte, adv. *cruelly, inhumanly, fiercely.*

Spietatézza, s. f. *cruelty, bar-*

barity.
Spietatíssimo, ma, adj. *very cruel, inhuman.*
Spietáto, ta, adj. *cruel, inhuman, fierce.*
Spíga, s. f. *an ear of corn.*
Spigacéltica, s. f. *a kind of moss, called wolf's claw.*
Spiganárdi, } s.f. *lavender-spike,*
Spiganárdo, } *spikenard.*
Spigáre, v. n. *to ear, to grow to an ear.*
Spigáto, ta, adj. *eared, grown to an ear.*
Spigatúra, s. f. *the earing of the corn.*
Spighétta, s. f. *a little ear of corn.*
Spigionáto, ta, adj. *not let, empty.* —Casa spigionáta, *a house that is not let, an empty house.*
Spigliatamente, adv. *expeditiously, quickly.*
Spigliatézza, s. f. *dexterity, agility.*
Spigliáto, ta, adj. *dexterous, active, quick.*
Spígnere, v. a. *to push, thrust, or shove.*—Spignere, *to egg or spur on, to excite, incite or provoke, quicken, or encourage.*—Spignere, *to deface a picture.*
Spigniménto, s. m. *push, thrust.*
Spignitóre, s. m. } *exciter, pro-*
Spignitríce, s. f. } *voker, pusher on.*
Spígo, s. m. *nard, spikenard.*
Spigoláre, v. a. *to glean, to gather ears of corn.*
Spigolatóre, s. m. } *a gleaner.*
Spigolatríce, s. f. }
Spigolatúra, s. f. *gleaning.*
Spigolístra, s. f. } *hypocrite, dis-*
Spigolístro, s. m. } *sembler, religious cheat.*
Spígolo, s. m. *a stone corner.*—Spigolo, *iron spikes about an altar, whereupon are set the candles.*
Spigóso, osa, adj. *full of ears of corn, eared.*—La spigosa madre, *Ceres, the goddess of corn and tillage* (poet.).
Spílla, s. f. *a pin.*
Spillaccheráre, v. a. *to clean wool of its treddles.*
Spilláncola, s. f. *a kind of very small fish.*
Spilláre, v. a. *to pierce, to tap, or broach.*—Spillare una botte, *to pierce, or tap a cask.*—Spillare, *to distil, to drop or run by little and little.*—Spillare, *to spy, watch, dog, or observe.*—Spillare i disegni segreti del principe, nè lecito è, nè sicuro, nè può riuscire, *it is neither lawful, nor sure, nor easy to penetrate into the designs of princes.*—Io mi vo accostare per veder s' io potessi spillar nulla, *I'll go nearer, to see if I can discover any liquor.*
Spillatúra, s. f. *the dropping, running, or distilling of any thing.*
Spillétta, s. f. *a small pin.*
Spillettájo, s. m. *a pin-maker or seller.*
Spillétto, s. m. *a pin.*
Spillettóne, s. m. *a large pin.*
Spíllo, s. m. *a pin.*—Spillo, *piercer, gimlet, drill.*—Spillo, *the drill-hole.*
Spilluzzicaménto, s. m. *the act of taking off softly small parts from a thing.*
Spilluzzicáre, v. a. *to take away by small degrees, softly, and cautiously, the parts of a thing from that thing itself.*
A spillúzzico, adv. *by short degrees, by small parts.*
Spilónca, s. f. *a cave, den, grotto.*
Spilorcería, s. f. *stinginess, sordidness, niggardliness, penuriousness.*
Spilórcio, cia, adj. *niggardly, penurious, sordid.*
Uno spilorcio, s. m. *a niggardly man, a close-fisted, or penurious man, a miser, a stingy fellow.*
Spilorcíssimo, ma, adj. *very niggardly, stingy, avaricious.*
Spilúnca, s. f. *den, cavern, grotto.*
Spilungóne, na, adj. *very tall, long.*
Spimacciáre, v. a. *to shake up, to air a feather-bed.*
Spimacciáto, ta, adj. *shaken up, aired.*
Spína, s. f. *a thorn.*—Spina di pesce, *the bone of a fish.*—Spina, *a sting.*—Spina, *the back-bone, the spine.*—Spina, *a row of knotted needle-work upon the collar or wristbands of a shirt.*—Spina, *punch, puncheon, a blacksmith's tool so called.*—Non aver nè spina nè osso, *to be as plain as a pike-staff, to be very easy, or plain.*
Spináce, s. f. *spinach.*
Spinacervína, s. f. *a kind of briar.*
Spinagiudáica, s. f. *a kind of briar.*
Spinájo, s. m. *a thorn-bush, a place full of thorns.*
Spinále, adj. *of the thorn.*—Spinále midolla, *the spinal marrow.*
Spinamágna, s. f. *a kind of briar, buck-thistle.*
Spinapésce, } adv. *in a serpen-*
A spinapésce, } *tine manner.*
Spináre, v. a. *to prick with thorns.*
Spináto, ta, adj. *pricked with thorns.*
Spinélla, s. f. *a disease in the pastern of a horse.*—Spinella, *spinell, a kind of ruby.*
Spinéllo, s. m. *a kind of sea-fish.*
Spinéto, s. m. *a place where briars and thorns grow.*
Spinétta, s. f. *a spinnet, virginal.* —Spinetta, *a kind of silk lace.* —Spinetta, *a little thorn.*—Spinetta, *a small harpsichord.*
Spinettájo, s. m. *a silk lace-maker.*
Spingárda, s. f. *a piece of ordnance so called.*
Spingardélla, s. f. *spinguard, a kind of arquebuse.*
Spingáre, v. a. *to jog one's feet.*
Spingénte, adj. *pushing, thrusting.*
Spíngere, v. a. *to push, to thrust.*
Spingiménto, s. m. *push, thrust.* —Spingimento di vento, *the blowing of the wind.*
Spíno, s. m. *a thorn.*—Spino, *the back bone, the spine.*
Spínola, s. f. *a little thorn.*
Spinosíssimo, ma, adj. *very thorny.*
Spinosità, táde, táte, s. f. *spinosity, thorniness, difficulty.*
Spinóso, sa, adj. *spiny, thorny.*—Spinoso, *crabbed, hard, difficult.*
Spinóso, s. m. *a hedgehog, or urchin.*—Come disse lo spinoso alla serpe, chi non ci può stare se ne vada, *as the hedgehog said to the snake, If you cannot stay you may go.* Said of an ungrateful man, who, after being kindly entertained in a house, kicks the master out of doors.
Spínta, s. f. *push, a thrust.*—Dare una spinta ad uno, *to give one a push.*—Spinta di vento, *a gale of wind.*
Spínto, ta, adj. *pushed.*
Spintóne, s. m. *a great push or blow given with the elbow, or with the whole body, to another.*
Spinúzza, s. f. *a little thorn.*
Spinzágo, s. m. *a kind of water-fowl.*
Spiombáre, v. a. *to unlead, to take off the lead.*—Spiombare, *to ruin, to demolish, to destroy, to bring or pull down.*
Spiombáre, v. n. *to be very heavy.*
Spiombáto, ta, adj. *ruined, demolished.*
Spionáccio, s. m. *a wicked, mischievous spy.*
Spióne, s. m. *a spy, a scout.*
Spiovanáto, adj. *that is no more a curate.*—Piovano spiovanato, *a curate who has lost his cure.*
Spióvere, v. n. *to cease from rain,*

to rain no more.—Spiove, *it rains no more.*

Spioviménto, s. m. *the ceasing of the rain.*

Spiovúto, ta, adj. *that has done raining.*

Spippoláre, v. a. *to sing by inclination.*

Spíra, s. f. *a spiral line.*

Spirábile, adj. *breathing.*

Spirácolo, } s. m. *a breathing-*
Spiráglio, } *hole, a vent, a small aperture.*—Spiracolo, *light, insight, hint.*

Spirále, adj. *spiral, turning round like a screw.*

Spiralménte, adv. *spirally, in a spiral manner.*

Spiraménto, s. m. *breathing, blowing.*

Spiránte, adj. *breathing, blowing.*

Spiráre, v. n. *to blow.*—Il vento spira, *the wind blows.*—Spirare, *to breathe.*—Ogni corpo vivo spira e respira, *every living body breathes.*—Spirare, *to breathe, to fetch one's breath.*—Spirare, *to breathe, to take some respite.*—Spirare, *to breathe out.*—Non ispira che vendetta, *he breathes nothing but vengeance.*—Spirare, *to inspire with, to suggest, to put in one's head.*—Noi rispondemmo alla questione come Dio ne spirò, *we answered the question as God inspired us.*—Spirare, *to produce, to proceed.*—Spirare, *to hear, to have a hint, to smell.*—Avendo alcuna cosa spirato dell' attendere dell' oste de' Fiorentini, *having heard something, that they expected the Florentine army.*—Spirare, *to die, to expire.*—Spirare, *to be out, to end.*

Spiráto, ta, adj. *breathed, inspired, infused.*

Spiratóre, s. m. *an inspirer.*

Spirazioncélla, s. f. *a little inspiration.*

Spirazióne, s. f. *inspiration.*——Spirazione, *light, insight, hint.*

Spiritáccio, s. m. *an evil spirit.*

Spiritále, adj. *spiritual, incorporeal.*—Spiritale, *spiritual, godly.*

Spiritalménte, adv. *spiritually.*

Spiritaménto, s. m. *the being possessed with the devil.*

Spiritáre, v. n. *to be possessed with the devil.*—Spiritare, *to be frighted out of one's wits.*

Spiritataménte, adv. *like a possessed person.*

Spiritatíccio, ia, adj. *somewhat possessed, terrified, frightened.*

Spiritáto, ta, adj. *possessed with or by the devil.*—Spiritato, *frighted, terrified.*—Matto spiritato, *quite mad.*

Spiritéllo, s. m. *a little spirit.*

Spiritéssa, s. f. *ghost, phantom.*

Spiritétto, s. m. *a little ghost, spirit.*

Spírito, s. m. *spirit, ghost.*—Lo Spirito Santo, *the Holy Ghost.*—Spirito, *a spirit, the devil.*—Spirito, *courage, heart.*——Un uomo di spirito, *a man of spirit.*—Spirito, *wit, sense, judgment, discretion, understanding, genius, talent.*—Un uomo d' acuto spirito, *a man of great wit, or understanding.*—Spirito, *breath.*—Non poteva raccoglier lo spirito a formare intera la parola, *he could not fetch his breath, so as to speak a word plain.*—Spirito, *life.*—Spirito, *soul.*—Render lo spirito, *to give up the ghost, to die.*—Spirito, *the spirits.*—Spiriti vitali e animali, *vital and animal spirits.*—Riconfortare gli spiriti, *to recover one's self, to come to one's self again.*—Spirito, *the constitution, temper, state, or complexion of the body.*—Siccome colui, che era magro, secco, e di poco spirito, *as he, who was lean, meagre, and of a weak constitution.*—Spirito, *spirit, the spirituous part.*——Spirito, *a man, woman, person.*—Spirito malizioso, inquieto, *a malicious, crafty, and mischievous man.*—Spirito, *spirit, motive, principle, way.*—Spirito, *devotion, piety, religious zeal, godliness.*—Un uomo dato allo spirito, *a man given to devotion, to a religious life.*—Esser rapito in ispirito, *to be in an ecstasy.*—Spirito, *revelation.*—Sappiendo per ispirito le cose che dovevan venire, *knowing by revelation the things to come.*

Spiritosaménte, adv. *ingeniously, wittily; in a lively manner.*

Spiritosíssimo, ma, adv. *very lively, witty, sprightly, brisk.*

Spiritóso, osa, adj. *lively, brisk, sprightly, mettlesome, fiery.*—Un giovane spiritoso, *a sprightly youth.*——Vino spiritoso, *brisk wine.*—Cavállo spiritoso, *a mettlesome horse.*—Occhi spiritosi, *piercing eyes, lively eyes.*—Spiritoso, *witty, ingenious, bright.*

Spiritosánto, } s. m. *the Holy*
Spírito Sánto, } *Ghost.*

Spirituále, adj. *spiritual, incorporeal.*——Spirituale, *spiritual, godly.*—Vita spirituale, *a spiritual life.*—Libro spirituale, *a godly book, a book of devotion.*—Persona spirituale, *a godly person.*—Lo spirituale e 'l temporale d' una chiesa, *the spiritualities and temporalities of a church.*

Spiritualíssimo, ma, adj. *very spiritual, pious, godly.*

Spiritualità, táde, táte, s. f. *religion, piety, godliness.*

Spiritualizzaménto, s. m. *spiritualization.*

Spiritualizzáre, v. a. *to make spiritual, to render spiritual.*

Spritualizzáto, ta, adj. *spiritualized.*

Spiritualizzazióne, s. f. *spiritualization.*

Spiritualménte, adv. *spiritually, religiously, piously.*—Spiritualmente, *by means of the ecclesiastical power.*—Dandogli grande autorità di procedere spiritualmente contro a chi fosse disubbidiente alla chiesa, *giving him full power to use the ecclesiastical power against those who were disobedient to the church.*—Spiritualmente, *by exhalation.*

Spíro, s. m. *breath.*—L' Eterno Spiro, *the Holy Ghost.*

Spírto, s. m. *spirit, soul, ghost* (poetical).

Spitámo, s. m. *a measure of three spans.*

Spiumacciáre, v. a. *to air a feather-bed.*

Spiumacciáta, s. f. *a blow given with one's hand open upon any thing that makes a dull noise.*

Spiumacciáto, ta, adj. *stirred* (speaking of a feather-bed).—Letto spiumacciato, *a soft bed.*

Spiumáre, v. a. *to pick the feathers.*—Spiumare, *to stir a feather-bed.*

Spiumáto, ta, adj. *plucked, stripped of the feathers.*

Spizzéca, s. m. *a niggardly man or woman.*

Spizzicatúra, s. f. *a fault of impression.*

Spizzico, } adv. fare una cosa
Spizzicóne, } a spizzico, *to do a thing by piecemeal, a little at a time, and with difficulty.*

Splacáre, v. a. *to squander.*

Splancnología, s. f. *splanchnology.*

Splebeíre, v. a. *to raise from plebeiance, to ennoble, to render illustrious.*

Splendénte, adj. *shining, glittering, bright.*

Splendenteménte, adv. *splendidly, gloriously, nobly, sumptuously.*

Splendentissimaménte, adv. *most splendidly, gloriously, sumptuously.*

Splendentíssimo, ma, adj. *very splendid, glorious, sumptuous.*
Spléndere, v. n. *to shine, glitter, or glisten.*
Splendidaménte, adv. *splendidly.*
Splendidézza, s. f. *splendour, magnificence, pomp.*
Splendidissimaménte, adv. *most splendidly, brightly.*
Splendidíssimo, ma, adj. *very splendid, bright.*
Splendidità, s. f. *splendour.*
Spléndido, da, adj. *bright, shining, glittering, glistening.*——Splendido, *conspicuous, noble, magnificent, splendid, sumptuous.*
Splendiménto, } s. m. *splendour,*
Splendóre, } *brightness.*——Splendore, *splendour, glory.*—Splendóre, *splendour, magnificence, pomp.*
Splenético, ca, adj. *splenetic, sick of the spleen.*
Splénico, ca, adj. *splenic.*
Spócchia, s. f. *haughtiness, pride.*
Spodestársi, v. n. p. *to renounce the power or dominion that one has, to abdicate.*—Spodestarsi della corona, *to renounce the crown to another.*—Chi del suo si spodesta, dato gli sia un mazzo in su la testa, *he who gives up his own right, deserves to be knocked down.*
Spodestáto, ta, adj. *that has renounced his right to another.*—Spodestato, *without power.*——Ei sono spodestati, e voi nò; però non vi consiglio di pace, *they have not the forces you have, therefore I don't advise you to make peace.*—Spodestato, *impetuous, violent, unruly.*—Vento spodestato, *impetuous wind.*——Spodestata fortuna, *a great storm.*
Spódio, s. m. *spodium, the cinders after the melting of iron or brass.*
Spoetáre, v. a. *to cure one of the rage of making verses.*
Spoetársi, v. n. p. *to bid adieu to the Muses, to give over being a poet.*
Spoetáto, ta, adj. *cured of making verses.*
Spóglia, s. f. *old clothes, cast off clothes.*—Spoglia, *clothes.*—Le spoglie d' una pianta o d'un albero, *the leaves of a plant or of a tree.*—Spoglia di cappone, *the skin of a capon.*—Spoglia di torta, *the crust of a pasty.*—Spoglia d' un serpente, *slough, the cast skin of a snake.*—La spoglia mortale dell' uomo, *the bodily part of man.*—Spoglia, *spoil, booty.*
Spogliagióne, s. f. } *a stripping, putting off.*—Spogliamento, *a spoiling, robbing, or depriving.*
Spogliánte, adj. *that spoils, plunders.*
Spogliáre, v. a. *to undress, to strip naked.*—Spogliare, *to strip, to rob, to borrow, to dispossess, to despoil.*—Spogliare uno della sua dignità, *to strip one of his dignity.*—Spogliare una casa, *to strip a house, to take all the goods out of it.*
Spogliársi, v. n. p. *to pull off one's clothes, to strip one's self naked.*—Spogliarsi del suo rigore, *to lay aside one's rigour.*—Spogliarsi dell' amore, *to forsake love.*
Spogliáto, ta, adj. *undressed, naked.*
Spogliatójo, s. m. *dressing-room.*
Spogliatóre, s. m. } *thief, robber.*
Spogliatríce, s. f. }
Spogliatúra, s. f. *stripping, robbing, depriving.*
Spogliázza, s. f. *a whipping given to a naked boy.*—Dare una spogliazza ad una cosa, *to empty a thing.*
Spogliazzáto, ta, adj. *half-undressed.*
Spóglio, s. m. *moveables, goods.*—Spoglio, *spoil, booty.*
Spóla, s. f. *a weaver's shuttle.*
Spolétto, s. m. *that little stick that is in the shuttle.*
Spollastráre, v. n. *to make merry, to enjoy one's self.*
Spollináre, v. n. p. *to shake off, to clear away the fleas as birds do.*
Spolpaménto, s. m. *the picking of the flesh.*
Spolpáre, v. a. *to pick the flesh off the bone.*—Spolpare, *to strip, deprive, or dispossess.*—Spolpare, *to make sterile.*
Spolpársi, v. n. p. *to grow lean.*
Spolpáto, ta, adj. *stripped, dispossessed.*—Spolpato, *lean, thin, lank.*—Matto spolpato, *starkmad.*
Spólpo, pa, adj. *lean, thin.*—Spolpo, *deeply in love.*
Spoltráre, } v. n. p. *to shake off*
Spoltríre, } *one's sluggishness.*—Omai convien che tu cosi ti spoltre, disse 'l maestro, che seggendo in piume in fama non si vien nè sotto coltre, *now it is time for you to shake off your sluggishness, said the master, because fame is not acquired by idleness.*
Spoltroníre, v. n. p. *to shake off one's sluggishness.*
Spolveramúra, s. m. *a good for nothing fellow.*
Spolveránte, adj. *that pulverizes.*
Spolveráre, v. a. *to dust off, to shake off the dust.*—Spolverare, *to be reduced to dust.*
Spolveratúra, s. f. *a dusting, sweeping off the dust.*
Spolverezzáre, } v. a. *to pulverize, to reduce to powder.*—Spolverizzare, *to powder.*—Spolverizzare una parrucca, *to powder a wig.*—Spolverizzare, *to prick a drawing, to rub it over with coal-dust.*
Spolverízzare, }
Spolverézzo, } s. m. *a rag full*
Spolverízzo, } *of powder of coal-dust, to rub a drawing that is pricked.*
Spolverína, s. f. *a travelling-cloak.*
Spolverizzáto, ta, adj. *pulverized, reduced or beat into powder.*
Spólvero, s. m. *a drawing pricked all around.*
Spónda, s. f. *edge, side, shore, brim, brink.*——Sponda d' un pozzo, *curb-stone, the brim or brink of a well.*——Sponda di ponte, *rails on the outside of bridges.*—Sponda di letto, *the bed-side.*—Sponde d' un fiume, *the banks of a river.*
Spondáico, ca, adj. *spondaic.*
Spondéo, s. m. *a spondee, a Greek and Latin foot of two long syllables.*
Spóndilo, } s. m. *spondyle, a*
Spóndulo, } *knuckle, or turning joint of the chine, or back-bone.*
Spondilolíto, s. m. *a kind of stone.*
Sponénte, adj. *that exposes.*
Spongióso, sa, adj. *spongy, spongious.*
Spongíte, s. f. *spongy-stone.*
Sponiménto, s. m. *exposition, explanation.*
Sponitóre, s. m. } *expounder, ex-*
Sponitríce, s. f. } *plainer, interpreter.*
Sponsalízie, s. f. pl. } *espousal, a*
Sponsalízio, s. m. } *wedding, or marriage.*
Sponsalízio, ia, adj. *spousal.*
Spónso, s. m. *spouse, husband.*
Spontanaménte, } adv. *voluntarily, spontaneously.*
Spontaneaménte, }
Spontaneità, s. f. *spontaneousness, freedom of will.*
Spontáneo, ea, } adj. *spontaneous,*
Spontáno, na, } *voluntary.*
Spontoncéllo, s. m. *a small spon-*

toon.

Spontóne, s. m. *a spontoon.*

Spopoláre, v. a. *to depopulate, to unpeople, to dispeople.*

Spopoláto, ta, adj. *unpeopled, depopulated.*

Spopolazióne, s. f. *depopulation.*

Spoppaménto, s. m. *weaning.*

Spoppáre, v. a. *to wean.*

Spoppáto, ta, adj. *weaned.*

Sporádico, ca, adj. *sporadical.*

Sporcaménte, adv. *foully, dirtily, filthily.*

Sporcáre, v. a. *to foul, soil, dirty, spot, or stain.*

Sporcáto, ta, adj. *fouled, spoiled, spotted.*

Sporchería, s. f. *nastiness, filthiness.*

Sporchétto, ta, adj. *somewhat nasty, dirty, filthy, slovenly.*

Sporchézza, s. f. *nastiness, filthiness, filth.*

Sporchissimaménte, adv. *very filthily, dirtily.*

Sporchíssimo, ma, adj. *very filthy, dirty.*

Sporcificáre, v. a. *to foul, soil, dirty, stain.*

Sporcízia, s. f. *nastiness, filthiness.*

Sporcizióso, sa, } adj. *nasty, dir-*
Spórco, ca, } *ty, slovenly.*

Sporgénte, adj. *jutting out, projecting.*

Spórgere, v. n. *to jut, to project.* —Sporgere, *to stretch out, to hold forth.*—Sporger la mano, *to stretch out one's hand.*——Sporger la testa in giù, *to lean down one's head.*

Sporgiménto, s. m. *projection, presenting.*

Spórre, v. a. (espórre) *to explain, to expound.*-Sporre (scaricáre), *to lay down.*—Sporre (gittar giù), *to throw down.*—Sporre (dare in luce, partoríre), *to produce, to bring forth.*—Sporre, *to hazard, to venture.*—Sporei la mia persona per servirvi, *I would venture my life to serve you.*—Sporsi, *to offer one's self, to submit one's self.*—Si spose ai più fieri tormenti per amor di Dio, *he submitted to the most cruel torments for the sake of God.*

Spórta, s. f. *a basket.*

Sportánte, adj. *projecting, jutting out.*

Sportáre, v. n. *to projeet, to jut out, to stand out.*

Sportáto, ta, adj. *projected, jutted out.*

Sportélla, s. f. *a little basket.*

Sportelláre, v. a. *to open the postern-gate.*

Sportellétta, s. f. } *a small*
Sportellétto, s. m. } *basket, a*
Sportellína, s. f. } *small*
Sportellíno, s. m. } *wicket.*

Sportéllo, s. m. *a postern-gate, a little door, a wicket.*—Stare a sportello, *to do nothing* (said in allusion to shop-keepers, who, on some holidays, open but half the shop).—La mia bottega sta a sportello oggi, *I open but half the shop to-day, I do nothing.*

Sporticciuóla, } s. m. *a small*
Sporticélla, } *basket.*

Spórto, s. m. *projecture, the coping of a wall.*

Spórto, ta, adj. *projected, presented.*—Pregare colle mani sporte, *to entreat earnestly, stretching out one's hands.*

Sportóna, s. f. *a large basket.*

Spórtula, s. f. *the regular fees paid to lawyers.*

Spósa, s. f. *the bride, spouse, wife.*

Sposalízia, s. f. } *a wedding, es-*
Sposalízio, s. m. } *pousals, marriage.*

Sposalízio, ia, adj. *belonging to matrimony, of spouses.*

Sposaménto, s. m. *the act of marrying.*

Sposáre, v. a. *to marry, to wed, to take in marriage.*

Sposáto, ta, adj. *married, wedded.*

Sposeréccio, cia, } adj. *belonging*
Sposerésco, ca, } *to matrimony, or wedding.*—Letto sposereccio, *the conjugal bed.*

Sposína, s. f. *a young spouse, wife.*

Spositívo, iva, adj. *explaining, expounding.*

Spositóre, s. m. } *expositor, com-*
Spositríce, s. f. } *mentator.*

Sposizióne, s. f. *speech, discourse.* —Sposizióne, *exposition, interpretation, explanation.*

Spóso, s. m. *spouse, bridegroom, husband.*

Spossánte, adj. *weakening, that causes weakness.*

Spossáre, v. a. *to render weak, to cause weakness.*

Spossársi, v. n. p. *to grow weak by too much walking, labour, or other such thing.*

Spossataménte, adv. *without power, without strength, feebly, weakly.*

Spossatézza, s. f. *weakness, debility.*

Spossatissimaménte, adv. *very weakly, feebly.*

Spossáto, ta, adj. *weak, faint, enervated.*

Spostaménto, s. m. *a misplacing.*

Spostáre, v. a. *to take out of its place, to dislodge.*

Spostatúra, s. f. *a misplacing, the being misplaced.*

Spostíssimo, ma, adj. *very much exposed.*

Spotestáre, v. a. *to deprive of power.*

Spotestársi, v. n. p. *to renounce dominion, power, right.*

Spránga, s. f. *a dovetail, to join timber together.*——Spranga, *a plate, or thin piece of metal.*

Sprangáre, v. a. *to join timber with a dovetail.*—Sprangare, *to stamp, as a horse does with his foot, to fume, to be angry.*——Sprangar calci, *to kick.*

Sprangáto, ta, adj. *joined, united, dovetailed.*

Spranghétta, s. m. *a small plate of metal or bar; the headache.*

Sprázza, s. f. *sprinkling, aspersion.*

Sprazzáre, v. a. *to sprinkle, to asperse.*

Sprazzáto, ta, adj. *sprinkled, aspersed.*

Sprázzo, s. m. *sprinkling, aspersion.*

Sprecaménto, s. m. *wasting, squandering away.*

Sprecáre, v. a. *to waste, to squander.*

Sprecatóre, s. m. *a prodigal man, a waster.*

Sprecatríce, s. f. *a prodigal, or extravagant woman.*

Sprecatúra, s. f. *prodigality, profuseness, lavishness.*

Sprecipitáre, v. a. *to precipitate, to ruin.*

Sprecipitáto, ta, adj. *precipitated, ruined.*

Spregévole, adj. *contemptible, mean.*

Spregevolménte, adv. *with contempt, scornfully.*

Spregiaménto, s. m. *contempt, disdain.*

Spregiánte, adj. *contemptuous, disdaining.*

Spregiáre, v. a. *to despise, not to value.*

Spregiáto, ta, adj. *despised, slighted.*

Spregiatóre, s. m. } *he that de-*
Spregiatríce, s. f. } *spises, or contemns.*

Spregiévole, adj. *despicable, contemptible.*

Sprégio, s. m. *contempt, disdain, scorn.*

Spregiudicáto, ta, adj. *unprejudiced.*

Spregnáre, v. n. *to lie in, to bring*

forth.
Spregnáto, ta, adj. *brought forth.*
Sprementáre, v. a. *to experience, to try.*
Sprémere, v. a. *to squeeze, to press hard.*—Spremere, *to express, to declare by word of mouth, or writing, to pronounce, to utter.*
Spremitúra, s. f. *the act of squeezing, and the matter squeezed.*
Spremúto, ta, adj. *squeezed, pressed hard, expressed.*
Spressaménte, adv. *expressly, plainly, positively.*
Spressióne, s. f. *expression.*
Spressíssimo, ma, adj. *very express, plain, clear.*
Sprésso, sa, adj. *express, plain, clear, manifest, positive.*
Spretársi, v. n. p. *to lay down the habit of a priest.*
Spretáto, ta, adj. *that has laid down the habit of a priest.*
Sprezzábile, adj. *contemptible, despicable.*
Sprezzaménto, s. m. *contempt, despite, disdain, scorn.*
Sprezzánte, adj. *disdaining, despising, contemning.*
Sprezzáre, v. a. *to contemn, despise, slight, not to value, to vilify.*
Sprezzataménte, adv. *contemptuously, scornfully, slightly.*
Sprezzáto, ta, adj. *contemned, despised.*
Sprezzátore, s. m. } *a despiser, a*
Sprezzatríce, s. f. } *scornful person, one that despises, that contemns.*
Sprezzatúra, s. f. *contempt, disdain, scorn.*
Sprezzevolménte, adv. *contemptuously, slightly.*
Sprézzo, s. m. *contempt, scorn, disdain.*
Sprigionaménto, s. m. *setting free from prison.*
Sprigionáre, v. a. *to take out of prison.*
Sprigionáto, ta, adj. *taken out of prison.*
Sprilláre, v. a. *to squeeze, to press out the juice.*
Sprimacciáre, v. a. *to stir a feather-bed.*
Sprimacciáta, s. f. *a blow given with one's open hand.*
Sprimacciáto, ta, adj. *stirred* (speaking of a feather-bed).
Sprimanazía, s. f. *the quinsy, a sore throat.*
Sprímere, v. a. *to express, to utter, to declare.*
Sprimiménto, s. m. *expression, squeezing.*
Springáre, v. a. *to swing one's legs.*
Sprizzáre, v. a. *to push, to spout out.*
Sprizzáto, ta, adj. *gushed, spouted out.*—Sprizzato, *speckled, spotted.*
Sprobáto, ta, adj. *reproached.*
Sproccatúra, s. f. *a prick in a horse's foot.*
Sprocchétto, s. m. *a small twig, shoot.*
Sprócco, s. m. *a little stick.*—Sprocco, *a withe to tie faggots with.*—Sprocco, *wood to burn, a piece of wood.*
Sprofondaménto, s. m. *ruin, destruction, the act of sinking under ground.*
Sprofondánte, s. m. *an excessive weight.*
Sprofondánte, adj. *that weighs, sinks down.*
Sprofondáre, v. n. *to sink down, to go to the bottom.*
Sprofondáre, v. a. *to dig, to pierce downwards, and deep.*
Sprofondáto, ta, adj. *sunk, dug, deep.*—Profondo sprofondato, *a bottomless pit.*
Sprolungáre, v. a. *to prolong, to draw out at length.*
Sprométtere, v. a. *to go back from one's word.*
Spronája, s. f. *a sore caused by spurring too hard.*
Spronájo, s. m. *a spur-maker.*
Spronánte, adj. *spurring, stimulating.*
Spronáre, v. a. *to spur.*—Spronare, *to incite, to encourage, to induce.*—Soverchio è a quelle cose spronare dove ne spigne la natura, *it is needless to encourage one to do a thing to which one is naturally inclined.*
Spronáta, s. f. *a clap of the spurs.*—Spronata, *instigation, solicitation, encouragement, setting on.*
Spronáto, ta, adj. *spurred, stimulated.*—Cane o gallo spronato, *a dog or cock that has spurs.*
Spronatóre, s. m. } *he or she that*
Spronatríce, s. f. } *spurs, stimulates.*
Spróne, s. m. *a spur.*—Tener li sproni stretti ad un cavallo, *to clap spurs to a horse.*—A spron battuto, *full speed.*—Sprone, *a cock's or dog's spurs.*—Sprone, *the beak, or beak-head of a ship.*
Spróni, s. m. pl. *young shoots, suckers, sprigs.*
Spronélla, s. f. *the rowel of a spur.*
Spropiaménto, s. m. *dispossession.*
Spropiáre, v. a. *to dispossess, to deprive.*
Spropiársi, v. n. p. *to dispossess one's self of property.*—Spropiarsi d' un vizio, *to break one's self of a vice.*
Spropiáto, ta, adj. *dispossessed, deprived, turned out of possession.*—Spropiato d'ogni virtù, *bereaved of all virtue.*
Spropiazióne, s. f. *the act of depriving himself in favour of another.*
Sproporzionále, adj. *disproportioned, unequal.*
Sproporzionalità, s. f. *disproportion, inequality.*
Sproporzionalménte, adv. *disproportionally.*
Sproporzionáre, v. n. *to be disproportioned.*
Sproporzionáre, v. a. *to disproportion, to render unequal.*
Sproporzionataménte, adv. *without proportion, disproportionally.*
Sproporzionatissimamménte, adv. *most disproportionally.*
Sproporzionatíssimo, ma, adj. *very disproportioned.*
Sproporzionáto, ta, adj. *disproportioned, unequal.*
Sproporzióne, s. f. *disproportion, inequality.*
Spropositáccio, s. m. *a vile blunder, fault.*
Spropositáre, v. n. *to act rashly, to talk idly, to talk at random.*
Spropositataménte, adv. *nonsensically, foolishly.*
Spropositáto, ta, adj. *impertinent, foolish, out of the way, nonsensical, extravagant.*
Spropositíssimo, s. m. *a great blunder, error, fault.*
Spropósito, s. m. *nonsense, absurdity, blunder.*—Il suo discorso è pieno di spropositi, *he talks nothing but nonsense.*—Fare agli spropositi, *to talk nonsense, to give out-of-the-way answers.*—Fare una cosa a sproposito, *to do a thing rashly.*
Spropositóne, s. m. *a great blunder, error, fault.*
Spropriársi, v. n. p. *to dispossess one's self of one's property.*
Spropriáto, ta, adj. *dispossessed, deprived.*
Spropriazióne, s. f. } *dispossession,*
Spróprio, s. m. } *deprivation of one's own property.*
Sprotétto, ta, adj. *unprotected.*
Sprovaménto, s. m. *the act of trying, experiment.*
Sprováre, v. a. *to try, to attempt.*
Sprovvedére, v. a. *the opposite of to provide; to leave without any provision.*
Sprovvedutaménte, adv. *unexpectedly, suddenly, unawares, rashly,*

inconsiderately, indiscreetly, at random, hand over head.

Sprovvedutíssimo, ma, adj. *very unprovided.*

Sprovvedúto, ta, adj. *unprovided, unfurnished, destitute, unprepared, unawares.*—Mostrar la stoltizia di quelli che si promettono lunga vita, e a questa speranza stanno in peccato, e poi la morte li trova sprovveduti, *to shew the folly af those who flatter themselves with a long life, and upon this hope dwell in their sin, and afterwards, when death comes, it finds them unprepared.*

Sprovvísto, ta, adj. *unprovided, bereaved, destitute.*

Alla sprovvísta, adv. *suddenly, unawares.*

Spruffáre, v. a. *to sprinkle, to asperse with water.*

Sprunáre, v. a. *to lop off the bad, dry, or useless branches.*

Sprunéggio, s. m. *butcher-broom, kneeholm, petty-whin.*

Spruzzáglia, s. f. *a small drizzling rain.*

Spruzzaménto, s. m. *sprinkling, aspersion.*

Spruzzáre, v. a. *to sprinkle, to asperse with water.*

Spruzzáto, ta, adj. *sprinkled, aspersed with water.*

Sprúzzo, s. m. *aspersion, sprinkling.*

Spruzzoláre, v. n. *to drizzle, to rain very small.*——Spruzzolare, *to sprinkle, to asperse with water.*

Spruzzoláto, ta, adj. *drizzled, sprinkled, besprinkled.*—Spruzzolato, *speckled, spotted.*

Sprúzzolo, s. m. *a small drizzling rain.*

Spúgna, s. f. *a sponge.*—Spugna, *a pumice-stone.*

Spugnazióne, s. f. *expugnation.*

Spugnitóso, sa, adj. *spongy.*

Spugnóne, s. m. *a gypseous stone.*

Spugnosità, táde, táte, s. f. *sponginess, the state of being spongy.*

Spugnóso, osa, adj. *spongy, hollow, like a sponge.*

Spugnúzza, s. f. *a small sponge.*

Spuláre, v. a. *to winnow.*

Spuláto, ta, adj. *winnowed.*

Spulcelláre, v. a. *to deflower a virgin.*

Spulcelláto, ta, adj. *deflowered.*

Spulcialétti, s. m. *a low, mean servant.*

Spulciáre, v. a. *to kill one's fleas.*

Spuleggiáre, } v. n. *to fly or run*
Spulezzáre, } *away.*

Spulezzo, s. m. *the act of running away.*

Spulíto, ta, adj. *that has lost its polish.*

Spulzelláre, v. a. *to deflower a virgin.*

Spúma, s. f. *froth, foam.*—Spuma d' alcuni metalli, *the scum or dross of some metals.*—Spuma d'un animale, *foam.*—Spuma d'un liquore che bolle, *scum.*

Spumánte, adj. *frothing, foaming.*

Spumáre, v. n. *to froth, to foam.*

Spumáto, ta, adj. *frothed, foamed.*

Spumeggiánte, adj. *that has froth, or foam; foaming.*—Vino spumeggiante, *wine that rises in froth, as Champagne.*—Spumeggiáre, *to froth or foam.*

Spumeggiáre, v. n. *to froth, to foam.*

Spumífero, ra, adj. *frothy, foamy, spumous.*

Spumosità, s. f. *frothiness, the quality of what is frothy.*

Spumóso, osa, adj. *frothy.*—Mare spumoso, *foaming sea.*

Spuntánte, adj. *sprouting out, shooting forth.*

Spuntáre, v. a. *to blunt, to take off the point.*

Spuntáre, v. n. *to peep, to blow, to shoot, to bud, to burgeon, to sprout out, to blossom.*—Il giorno comincia a spuntáre, *the day begins to peep or dawn.*—Nè ancora spuntavano i raggi del sole bene bene, *the sun was not quite risen.*—Allo spuntar del giorno, *at break of day.*—Al subito apparir del primo raggio che spunti in oriente, *no sooner the sun is risen.*—Questa rosa comincia a spuntare, *this rose begins to blow.*—L' erbe cominciano a spuntare, *the plants begin to peep or shoot.*—Spuntare la barba, *to begin to have a beard.*—Spuntar le corna, *the sprouting out or growing of the horns.*—Spuntare un sospiro, *to fetch a sigh.*—Spuntare, *to blot, to raze, put or scratch out.*—Spuntare, *to surmount, to conquer, to get the better of, to prevail with one.*

Spuntáto, ta, adj. *blunted, without point.*

Spuntatúra, s. f. *a broken point.*

Spuntelláre, v. a. *to take away the prop from.*

Spuntelláto, ta, adj. *deprived of its prop or support.*

Spúnto, ta, adj. *discoloured, pale, wan, sallow.*

Spuntonáta, s. f. *a blow or thrust with a halbert.*

Spuntoncéllo, } s. m. *a small spon-*
Spuntoncíno, } *toon.*

Spuntóne, s. m. *a kind of halbert.*

Spuóla, s. f. *a shuttle.*

Spuráre, v. a. *to cleanse, purge, purify.*

Spurgaménto, s. m. *a purging or cleansing.*—Spurgamento, *filth, filthiness.*

Spurgáre, v. a. *to spit, to spit out.*—Spurgare, *to purge, to cleanse.*

Spurgáto, ta, adj. *purged, cleansed.*

Spurgazióne, s. f. *purging, cleansing.*

Spúrgo, s. m. *spitting out.*——Quando io sarò all' uscio dove tu hai a picchiare, tel farò intendere con uno spurgo, *when I am at the door where you are to knock, I'll let you know it by my coughing.*

Spúrio, ria, adj. *spurious, base-born, bastard.*

Sputacchiáre, v. a. *to spit often, to be always spitting.*—Sputacchiare, *to spit in somebody's face out of contempt.*

Sputacchiáto, ta, adj. *spit upon.*

Sputacchiéra, s. f. *any thing for a sick man to spit in.*

Sputácchio, s. m. *spit, spittle.*

Sputainférni, s. m. f. *a traitor, hypocrite.*

Sputapépe, s. m. f. *a wiseacre, a blue-stocking.*

Sputapérle, s. m. *one who pretends to know very much, and throws a difficulty in every thing.*

Sputáre, v. a. *to spit, to spit out.*—Chi a dentro amaro non può sputar dolce, *let him laugh that wins.*——Sputar sangue, *to spit blood.*—Sputar addosso ad uno, *to spit on somebody.*—L' artigleria del campo nemico sputò fuoco tutto 'l giorno, *the artillery of the enemy made a continual fire all the day.*—Sputar sassi, *to fling stones.*—Sputar tondo, *to put on an important air.*—Sputar bottoni, *to rail, to ridicule.*—Sputar sentenze, *to speak sentences.*—Sputar senno, *to affect learning or wisdom.*

Sputasénno, } s. m. f. *one that*
Sputasenténze, } *makes a show of his pretended learning or wisdom.*

Sputáto, ta, adj. *spit.*

Sputatóndo, s. m. *a self-conceited man.*—Egli è il padre sputato, *he is like his father exactly.*

Sputazúcchero, s. m. *that breathes forth sweetness.*

Sputétto, s. m. *a little spittle, spit.*

Spúto, s. m. *spit, spittle.*

Squácchera, } s. f. *a name used*
Squácquera, } *by Boccace in jest; looseness.*

Squaccheráre, } v. a. *to do any*
Squacqueráre, } *thing in haste.*
Squaccheratamente, } adv. *pro-*
Squacqueratamente, } *digiously, very much.*—Ridere squaccheratamente, *to split one's sides with laughing.*
Squaccheráto, ta, } adj. *liquid.*—
Squacqueráto, ta, } Squaccherato, *excessive.*—Riso squaccherato, *excessive laughing.*
Squadernáre, v. a. *to turn over, to read or peruse a book.*—Squadernare, *to set open, to declare, to shew.*
Squadernatóre, s. m. *one who peruses, declares, shews.*
Squádra, s. f. *a rule, a square, a carpenter's rule.*—Uscir di squadra, *to go out of one's bounds, to talk rashly or imprudently.*—Squadra, *a squadron.*—Dar la squadra, *to put a sham upon one.*
Squadránte, s. m. *a quadrant.*
Squadráre, v. a. *to square, to rule, to bring into a square, to work up to a square.*—Squadrare, *to examine, to search, to inquire into.*—Io l'ho squadrato alla prima, *I smelt him at first, I knew the man as soon as I saw him.*—Molti misurano li uomini dall' apparenza, ma squadrandoli poi non li rinvengono tali, *many judge of men by their exterior parts, but when they come to examine them near, they do not find them to be such.*—Squadrare, *to set open, to declare, to shew.*—Squadrare, *to break, to split.*—Chi verrà mai che squadre questo mio cor di smalto? *who shall ever break this stony heart of mine?*—Squadrare un pezzo, *to level a cannon.*
Squadráto, ta, adj. *squared, ruled.*—Squadrato, *examined, considered, weighed.*
Squadratóre, s. m. *an examiner; a stone-cutter.*
Squadratúra, s. f. *squaring, quadrature.*
Squadríglia, s. f. *a band of soldiers.*
Squádro, s. m. *a squaring.*—Squadro di stella, *the position of a star.*—Squadro, *a skate, a kind of sea-fish.*
Squadronáre, v. a. *to draw troops in squadrons.*
Squadronáto, ta, adj. *drawn in squadrons.*
Squadroncíno, s. m. *a small squadron.*
Squadróne, s. m. *a squadron.*
Squadrúccia, s. f. *a cartwright's measure.*

Squagliaménto, s. m. *liquefaction, melting.*
Squagliáre, v. a. *to melt.*
Squagliáto, ta, adj. *melted.*
Squallidézza, s. f. *horrid paleness.*
Squállido, da, adj. *horrid pale.*—Squallido, *dark.*
Squallóre, s. m. *paleness.*
Squáma, s. f. } *scales of fish*
Squámo, s. m. } *and snakes.*—Squama, *nastiness dried upon the skin.*
Squamóso, osa, adj. *squamous, scaly, full of scales.*—Squamoso, *rough, hard.*
Squarcétto, s. m. *a little cleft or cut.*
Squarciacuóri, s. f. *a coquette.*
Squarciaménto, s. m. *a rending or tearing in pieces, a rent.*—Squarciamento nella terra, *a gap.*
Squarciáre, v. a. *to tear, to rend, to pull in pieces.*—Squarciársi la bocca, *to open one's mouth wide.*
Squarciasácco, } adv. *scowling-*
A squarciasácco, } *ly.*
Squarciáta, s. f. *a cut, a cutting blow.*
Squarciáto, ta, adj. *rent, torn, torn off, torn to pieces.*
Squarciatóre, s. m. *he that tears in pieces.*
Squarciatúra, s. f. *a rent.*
Squarcína, s. f. *any cutting weapon.*
Squárcio, s. m. *a rent, a cut.*
Squarcióne, s. m. *a boaster, a braggart.*
Squarquójo, ja, adj. *filthy, slovenly* (speaking of an old person).
Squartaménto, s. m. *quartering, division into quarters.*
Squartanáto, ta, adj. *free from a quartan fever.*
Squartapíccioli, s. m. *a niggard, a shabby fellow.*
Squartáre, v. a. *to quarter.*
Squartáta, s. f. *quartering.*
Squartáto, ta, adj. *quartered.*—Poss' io essere squartato se ne so nulla, *I wish I may be hanged if I know any thing of the matter.*
Squartatóre, s. m. *he that quarters.*—Squartatore, *a bully, a ruffian.*
Squartatóra, } s. f. *one that quar-*
Squartatríce, } *ters.*
Squartatúra, s. f. *quartering, dividing into quarters.*
Squasimodéo, adv. *as for example, for instance.*
Squasimodéo, s. m. *a ninny, a silly fellow, a dolt.*
Squassaménto, s. m. *a shake, a jolt.*
Squassáre, v. a. *to shake hard.*

Squásso, s. m. *a shake.*
Squatína, s. f. *angel-fish, monk-fish.*
Squatráre, v. a. *to quarter, to tear in pieces* (poetical).
Squílla, s. f. *a little bell, a bell.*—Squilla, *a sea-onion, a squill.*—Squilla, *a shrimp.*
Squillánte, adj. *clear, plain, resounding.*
Squillanteménte, adv. *in a sounding manner.*
Squilláre, v. n. *to ring, to sound, to yield a sound.*—Squillare, *to make a hissing noise.*—Squillare, *to rustle, to rattle, to clash.*
Squilláto, ta, adj. *resounded.*
Squillétto, s. m. *a little sound.*
Squillítico, ca, adj. *belonging to a squill or onion.*—Aceto squillitico, *vinegar made with a particular kind of onions.*
Squíllo, s. m. *sound.*—Squillo, *a drill hole; the same as* Spillo.
Squillóne, s. m. *a large bell.*
Squinánte, } s. m. *the smelling*
Squinánto, } *bulrush.*
Squinántico, s. m. *he who is afflicted with the squinancy.*
Squinanzía, s. f. *squinancy, quinsy.*
Squinciáre, } v. n. *to go, to be*
Squindáre, } *sometimes on one side, and sometimes on the other.*
Squinternáre, v. a. *to disconcert, to disorder.*
Squinternáto, ta, adj. *disconcerted, disordered.*
Squisitaménte, adv. *exquisitely, daintily, rarely.*
Squisitézza, s. f. *exquisiteness, rarity, excellence.*
Squisitissimaménte, adv. *most exquisitely.*
Squisitíssimo, ma, adj. *very exquisite.*
Squisíto, ta, adj. *exquisite, rare, excellent, very good.*—Squisito, *nice, dainty, hard to be pleased.*
Squitteríre, v. n. *to yelp, to bark, to howl.*
Squittináre, v. a. *to poll at an election.*
Squittináto, ta, adj. *polled.*
Squittinatóre, s. m. } *a poller, a*
Squittinatríce, s. f. } *careful examiner.*
Squittíno, s. m. *a poll.*
Squittíre, v. n. *to yelp, to bark.*—Squittire, *to squeak, to scream.*
Squotoláre, v. a. *to beat linen.*
Sradicaménto, s. m. *eradication, uprooting.*
Sradicáre, v. a. *to root up.*
Sradicáto, ta, adj. *rooted up.*
Sradicatóre, s. m. *one who eradicates, uproots.*

Sragionévole, adj. *unreasonable.*
Sregolaménto, s. m. *irregularity, disorder.*
Sregolataménte, adv. *immoderately, disorderly, dissolutely.*
Sregolatézza, s. f. *corruption, licentiousness, excess, irregularity, debauchery.*
Sregoláto, ta, adj. *disorderly, licentious, immoderate, excessive.*
Sreverénte, adj. *irreverent.*
Sreverenteménte, adv. *irreverently.*
Sreverénza, s. f. *irreverence.*
Srugginíre, v. a. *to clear from rust.*
Sta, pron. *abbreviation of* Questa, *this.*
Sta mattína, } s. f. *this morning,*
Sta séra, } *this night.*
Stabbiáre, v. n. *to fold cattle, to dung, by letting cattle lie in the field.*
Stabbiáto, ta, adj. *dunged, manured.*
Stábbio, s. m. *dung, manure.*
Stábile, adj. *firm, strong, constant, durable, lasting.*—Stabile, *that cannot be removed.*—Beni stabili, *lands, houses, an estate in land or houses.*
Stabilézza, s. f. *stability, firmness.*
Stabiliménto, s. m. *establishment, settlement, foundation.*—Stabilimento, *settlement, establishment, institution.*
Stabilíre, v. a. *to establish, to set, to appoint, to ordain, to decree.*—Stabilire, *to depute, to send to.*—Stabilire, *to place, to put, to prefer to some honour or charge.*
Stabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very firm, strong, lasting.*
Stabilità, táde, táte, s. f. *stability, continuance, firmness, solidness.*
Stabilíto, ta, adj. *established, set, appointed, ordained, decreed.*
Stabilitóre, s. m. *an establisher, a founder.*
Stabilménte, adv. *firmly, with stability.*
Stabuláre, v. a. *to dwell in the stable.*
Stácca, s. f. *a hook, an iron hook, a cramp, cramp-iron.*
Staccaménto, s. m. *a detachment of soldiers.*—Staccamento, *the act of taking or pulling off.*
Staccáre, v. a. *to take off, to pull off, to detach.*
Staccatézza, s. f. *a taking or pulling off.*
Staccatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much detached.*
Staccáto, ta, adj. *detached, pulled off.*—Staccato, *in music; with notes distinct from each other.*
Staccétto, s. m. *a small sieve.*
Stacciájo, *a sieve, a searce-maker or seller.*
Stacciáre, v. a. *to sift, to searce.*
Stacciáta, s. f. *as much meal as can be sifted at once.*
Stacciáto, ta, adj. *sifted, searced.*
Stacciatúra, s. f. *bran.*
Stáccio, s. m. *a sieve or searce.*
Stacciuólo, s. m. *a small sieve.*
Stadéra, s. f. *a steelyard.*
Staderájo, s. m. *a maker or seller of steelyards.*
Staderína, s. f. *a small steelyard.*
Staderóne, s. m. *a large steelyard.*
Stádico, s. f. *an hostage.*—Stadico, *a provost, a sheriff.*—E credesi per fermo che domane lo stadico lo farà impiccare, *and they believe for certain that the provost will have him hanged tomorrow.*
Stádio, s. m. *a stade, a furlong.*
Stáffa, s. f. *a stirrup.*—Staffa, *an iron ring used by founders to hold fast their moulds.*—Staffa, *a kind of musical instrument made of iron.*—Staffa, *stapes, a little bone in the inner part of the ear.*—Tenere il piè in due staffe, *to have two strings to a bow.*—Tirare alla staffa, *to consent against one's will.*—Non si fa tirare alla staffa, *he needs no entreaty.*—Calze a staffa, *stirrup-stockings.*
Staffáre, } v. n. *to loose one's*
Staffeggiáre, } *stirrups.*
Staffétta, s. f. *a little stirrup.*—Staffetta, *a courier, an express.*—Staffetta, *a kind of musical instrument made of iron.*—Staffetta, *an iron ring.*—Calze a staffette, *stirrup-stockings.*—Andar per istaffetta, *to ride post on horseback.*—A staffetta, *post, by the post.*
Staffiéra, s. f. *a waiting girl or woman.*
Staffiére, s. m. *a footman, a groom.*
Staffilaménto, s. m. *a lashing or whipping.*
Staffiláre, v. a. *to lash, to whip, to flog.*
Staffiláta, s. f. *a lash, a blow with a stirrup-leather, or with such whips as are used in schools.*
Staffiláto, ta, adj. *lashed, flogged, whipped.*
Staffilatóre, s. m. } *one that lashes*
Staffilatríce, s. f. } *or whips.*
Staffilatúra, s. f. *a lashing or whipping.*
Staffile, s. m. *the strap that holds the stirrup.*—Staffile, *a lash, a whip used in schools.*
Stafilodéndro, s. m. *the wild pistachio nut.*
Stafilóma, s. f. *a tumour in the eye.*
Stafiságra, s. f. *staves-acre, an herb that kills lice.*
Stággia, s. f. *a crotchet, a stake for nets.*
Staggiménto, s. m. *sequestration, confiscation, seizure.*
Staggína, s. f. *sequestration, an order from a court of judicature made at the request of the creditor to one that has any effects of the debtor, to keep them in his custody.*
Stággio, s. m. *a crotchet, a stake for nets.*—Staggio, *station, abode, habitation.*
Staggíre, v. a. *to seize, to sequester, or confiscate.*
Staggíto, ta, adj. *seized, sequestered, confiscated.*
Staggitóre, s. m. *a sequestrator.*
Stagionáccia, s. f. *a bad season.*
Stagionaménto, s. m. *seasoning, maturity.*
Stagionánte, adj. *that seasons, or brings to maturity.*
Stagionáre, v. a. *to season, to ripen, to bring to maturity.*
Stagionatíssimo, ma, adj. *very well seasoned.*
Stagionáto, ta, adj. *seasoned, brought to maturity.*
Stagionatóre, s. m. *that seasons, ripens.*
Stagionatúra, s. f. *seasoning, maturity.*
Stagióne, s. f. *a season.*—La stagione novella, *the spring.*—Stagione, *time.*—Or non sapete voi che per la perversità di questa stagione, i giudici hanno lasciato i tribunali? *now, don't you know that, for the corruption of the present time, the judges have left the tribunals?*——Passata è la stagion, perdute hai l' armi, *the time is over, you have lost your arms.*——Signori a mala stagion, venite, *gentlemen, you have come too late.*
Stagionévole, adj. *that seasons, ripens.*
Stagliáre, v. a. *to cut any thing coarsely, in a coarse manner.*—Stagliare, *to reckon, to compute in the gross.*
Stagliáto, ta, adj. *roughly, coarsely, or clownishly cut.*—Rocca stagliata, *a ragged, or uneven rock.*—Andare alla stagliata, *to take the shortest way.*

Stagliáto, adv. *shortly, concisely.* —Parlar stagliato, *to talk concisely.*
Stáglio, s. m. *a coarse computation.*—Fare una cosa a staglio, *to do a thing by the lump.*
Stagnájo, s. m. *a pewterer.*
Stagnaménto, s. m. *stagnation, staunching.*
Stagnánte, adj. *stagnant, still, standing.* — Acqua stagnante, *stagnant, or still water.*
Stagnáre, v. n. *to stagnate, to be still, to want a free course.*—Stagnare, *to stop, to staunch.*—Stagnare il sangue, *to stop the blood.*—Stagnare, *to tin, to tin over.*
Stagnáta, s. f. *a tin pot to put oil or vinegar in.*
Stagnáto, ta, adj. *stagnated, still.* —Stagnato, *stopped, staunched.* —Stagnato, *tinned, tinned over.*
Stágneo, nea, adj. *of or belonging to tin or pewter, made of tin.*
Stágni, s. pl. *pewter, pewter plates and dishes.*
Stágno, s. m. *tin, pewter.*——Stagno, *pool, standing water, pond.*
Stágno, na, adj. *stagnated, staunched, stopped.*
Stagnóne, s. m. *a large pool, or pond.*—Stagnone, *a pewter pot or vessel.*
Stagnuólo, s. m. *a tin or pewter vessel.*
Stájo, s. m. *a bushel.*
Stájoro, s. m. *an acre of ground.*
Stajuólo, s. m. *a small bushel.*
Stalagmíte, s. f. *stalagmites.*
Stalagmítico, ca, adj. *of a stalagmites.*
Stalattíte, s. f. *stalactites.*
Stalattítico, ca, adj. *of stalactites.*
Stalattifórme, adj. *in the shape of stalactites.*
Stalentággine, s. f. *awkwardness, incapacity.*
Stálla, s. f. *stable.*—Stalle di cavalli, *stables.*—Stalla di buoi, *an ox-stall, a cow-house.*—Stalla di pecore, *a sheep-fold.*—Stalla di porci, *a hog's sty.*—Stalla di capre, *a house for goats.*—Serrar la stalla perduti i buoi, *to shut the stall, when the oxen are lost.* —Chi ha cavallo in istalla può ire a piè, *he who has a horse in the stable may walk on foot.*
Stalláccia, s. f. *a bad or nasty stable.*
Stallággio, s. m. *stabling.*
Stalláre, v. a. *to stale, to dung.*
Stallático, s. m. *dung of horses, cows, and other domestic animals.*
Stalláto, ta, adj. *staled, dunged.*
Stalleggiáre, v. n. *to have stabling.*
Stallétta, s. f. *a little stable.*
Stalliére, s. m. *a stable-boy.*
Stallío, ia, adj. *that has been a long time in the stable.*—Cavallo stallio, *a fresh horse, a horse that has been in the stable a long time.*
Stállo, s. m. *habitation, mansion, dwelling-place, abode.*
Stallonággine, s. f. *brutal lasciviousness.*
Stallóne, s. m. *a stallion, a stone-horse.*—Dar lo stallone a una cavalla, *to turn a stallion to a mare.*—Stallone, *a hostler, a stable-man, he that takes care of the horses in the stable.*
Stallon eggiáre, v. n. *to cover.*
Stallúccia, s. f. *a small stable.*
Stamajuólo, s. m. *a master-spinner, he that gives out wool or flax to spin.*
Sta máne, } s. f. *this morning.*
Sta mattína, }
Stambecchíno, s. m. *a bow-man, a soldier,* used formerly.
Stambécco, s. m. *a kind of wild goat.*
Stambérga, s. f. *an old ruinous lodging-house.*
Stambergáccia, s. f. *a very old ruinous lodging-house.*
Stamburáre, v. n. *to beat the drum.*
Stáme, s. m. *yarn.*
Stamígna, s. f. *a kind of cloth.*—Stamigna, *a sieve.*
Staminára, s. f. *knees, or crooked pieces of timber in ship-building.*
Stámpa, s. f. *impression, print.*—Dare un libro alla stampa, *to print a book.*—Ho un libro alle stampe, *I have a book printing.* —Stampa, *stamp, print.*——Stampa, *kind, sort.*—Operare o fare a stampa, *to do a thing by use.*
Stampábile, adj. *that can be printed, stamped.*
Stampanáre, v. a. *to tear, to rend.*
Stampanáto, ta, adj. *torn, rent, lacerated.*
Stampáre, v. a. *to print, to imprint.*—Stampare, *to print, to engrave.*—Stampare, *to prime cloth in printing.*—Stampare, *to make holes to shoes to put the straps through.*—Stampare, *to publish in print.*—Stampare un libro, *to publish a book.*
Stamparía, s. f. *a printing office.*
Stampatélla, s. f. } *a stamp.*
Stampatéllo, s. m. }
Stampáto, ta, adj. *printed, published.*—Stampato, *that has holes.* —Stampato, *engraved.*
Stampatóre, s. m. *a printer.*
Stampatríce, s. f. *a female printer.*
Stampélla, s. f. *a crutch.*
Stampellóne, s. m. *a large crutch.*
Stampería, s. f. *a printing house.*
Stampíta, s. f. *an air, a tune, a song.*—Stampita, *a long tiresome story, or discourse.*
Stámpo, s. m. *a nipping-tool, a punch.*
Stanáre, v. n. *to come out of the den.*
Stancacavállo, s. m. *water hyssop.*
Stancaménto, s. m. *fatigue, weariness.*
Stancáre, v. a. *to weary, to fatigue, to tire.*—Il trottar forte stanca altrui, *a hard trot wearies one.*—Non si stanca mai di camminare, *he is never weary of walking.*
Stancáto, ta, adj. *wearied, tired.*
Stanchétto, ta, adj. *a little wearied, fatigued, or tired.*
Stanchévole, adj. *fatiguing, wearying.*
Stanchézza, s. f. *weariness, faintness, lassitude.*—Al fin lunga stanchezza recò negli occhi miei placido sonno, *at last, being very much fatigued, a sweet sleep seized me.*
Stanchíssimo, ma, adj. *very fatigued, tired.*
Stánco, ca, adj. *tired, fatigued, wearied.*—Essendo stanco andai a dormire, *being tired, I went to sleep.*—Mano stanco, *the left hand.*
Stánga, s. f. *a bar.*—Stanga di porta o di finestra, *a bar for a door or window.*—Stanga, *a pin or peg.*—I panni rifanno le stanghe, *fine feathers make fine birds.*
Stangáre, v. a. *to bar, to make fast with a bar.*
Stangáta, s. f. *a blow given with a pole or bar.*
Stangáto, ta, adj. *barred.*
Stangheggiáre, v. n. *to proceed or act vigorously, to deal very hard with one.*
Stanghétta, s. f. *a little bar.*—Stanghetta, *the bolt of a lock.*—Stanghetta, *booting, a sort of rack.*
Stangonáre, v. a. *to stir up the brass in the furnace.*
Stangonáta, s. f. *a blow given with a long heavy pole or bar.*
Stangóne, s. m. *a large bar.*
Stanótte, s. f. *to-night, this night.*
Stánte, adj. *living, being, standing, existing.*—Per se stante, *stand-*

ing, or existing, by itself.—A Dio è presente il passato lo stante e 'l futuro, *the past, the present, and the future are present to God.*—Stante io alla finestra, *I being at the window.*—Bene stante, *at one's ease, opulent.*—Male stante, *needy, poor, indigent.*

Stánte, s. m. *an instant, moment, minute.*—Io questo stante, *in this instant or moment.*

In un stante, adv. *presently, in a moment.*—Stante, *after, afterwards.*—Non molto stante, *not long after.*—Stante alcuno intervallo, *during some interval.*

Stantechè, conj. *because.*

Stanteménte, adv. *earnestly.*

Stantío, tia, adj. *old, flat, withered, stale, shrivelled.*—Vino stantio, *dead wine.*—Pane stantio, *stale bread.*—Uovo stantio, *a rotten egg.*

Stantúffo, s. m. *the handle of a squirt.*

Stánza, s. f. *room, chamber.*—Una bella stanza, *a fine room or chamber.*—Stanza, *habitation, dwelling-place, lodging.*—Andate a procurarmi una stanza, *go and get me a lodging.*—Stare in un luogo per istanza, *to live, to abide, to dwell in a place.*—Stanza, *quarter.*—Egli a passo lento condusse le genti a piè ed a cavallo alle stanze, *he gently led the infantry and the cavalry to their quarters.*—Stanza, *abode, residence, stay.*—Questa stanza non fa più per me, *this place is no more fit for me.*—Egli fa la sua stanza in villa, *he lives in the country.*—Per ogni paese è buona stanza, *one may live well every where.*—Per tutti è buona stanza ov' altri goda, *every place is good to live in, provided one has his ease.*—Stanza, *a stanza, a staff of verses.*—Stanza, *a stanza of eight verses.*—Stanza, *canticles, spiritual song.*—Stanza, *instance, entreaty, solicitation, request.*—A stanza sua, *at his solicitation.*——Con grande stanza, *earnestly.*—Stanza, *an instant, moment, or minute.*—In questa stanza, *during this, in this moment, presently.*

Stanzáccia, s. f. *a bad or nasty room, or chamber.*

Stanzétta, s. f. *a little room or chamber.*

Stanziále, adj. *permanent, constant, fixed, settled.*——Luogo stanziale, *a permanent, fixed, or settled place.*—Stanziale, *durable, continuing, lasting.*—Officio stanziale, *an office for life.*

Stanziaménto, s. m. *order, command, precept, constitution.*

Stanziánte, adj. *living, abiding, dwelling, that lives, or abides in a place.*

Stanziáre, v. a. *to order, to enjoin, to command, to ordain, to establish.*—Stanziáre, *to think, to believe, to be of an opinion, to imagine.*—Ma 'l fatto è d' altra forma che non istanzi, *but the matter is different from what you imagine.*—Stanziáre, *to live, to abide, to dwell.*

Stanziáto, ta, adj. *ordered, commanded, ordained, lived, dwelt.*—E in questo spazio è stanziato un ponte, *and at that place stands a bridge.*

Stanziatóre, s. m. *an inhabitant.*

Stanzíbolo, s. m.
Stanziétta, s. f.
Stanzíno, s. m.
Stanzinúccio, s. m.
Stanziuóla, s. f.
Stanziolína, s. f.
} *a little room or chamber.*

Stanzóne, s. m. *a large room or chamber.*

Stanzúccia, s. f. *a small room or chamber.*

Stanzucciáccia, s. f. *a nasty little room.*

Stapéde, s. m. *one of the small bones of the ear.*

Stáre, v. n. *to stand, to stop, to stay.*—Stare, *to stand, to stand up.*—Stare, *to consist, to lie.*—L' essenza dell' uomo sta nella ragione, *the essence of man consists in reason.*—Il tutto sta, s' egli sia buono o no, *the matter, or the point is, if it be good or not.*—Quì sta il punto, *this is the question.*—Stare, *to live, to abide, or dwell, to be in a place.*—Sono risoluto di venire a starmi con voi un pezzo, *I am resolved to come and live with you a good while.*—Sta quanto ti piace, *stay as long as you please.*—Stando alla finestra lo vidi passare, *I saw him coming by whilst I was at the window.*—Dove state di casa? *where do you live?*—Stare, *to signify, to stand for.*—Edo sta per mangiare, *edo signifies to eat.*—Questo P sta per Pietro, *this P stands for Peter.*—Stare, *to desist, to cease, to leave off, to give over.*—Non isterà per questo che io non lo faccia, *that shall not hinder me from doing it.*—Stare, *to be.*—Se così stà come voi dite non può essere al mondo migliore, *if it be as you say, there cannot be a better thing in the world.*—Sta come una statua di marmo senza parlare, *he stands like a statue of marble, without speaking.*—Ditemi in che modo sta che egli sia vostro fratello? *how came it about that he is your brother?*—La cosa sta come vi dico, *the thing is as I tell you.*—Così sta, *it is so as I tell you.*—Stare, *to stand, be situated or placed.*—Roma sta in una pianura, *Rome stands in a plain.*—Londra sta sù la riva del Tamigi, *London stands by the Thames.*—Vi dirò come la camera sta, *I'll tell you how the room is made.*—Stare, *to yield, to bring in.*—Questa possessione mi sta a cento scudi 'l anno, *this farm yields me a hundred crowns a year.*—Stare, *to live.*—Stare a pane e acqua, *to live upon bread and water.*—L' hanno maritata ad un giovane dabene che ella starà come una imperatrice, *they have married her to a sober young man, with whom she will live like an empress.*—Stare, *to continue, to last.*—Queste cose staranno fin che mondo sarà mondo, *those things will last as long as the world lasts.*—Non istarà molto a venire, *it won't be long before he comes.*——Stare, *to be proportioned, to fit.*—E come si potrà egli comperare i guanti, se oggi i guantai non istanno? *and how can he buy his gloves, if the glovers don't open shop to-day?*—Stare, *to refer, to leave, to put a thing to one's judgment, to let him be the judge.*—Io ne starò alla sentenza di chiunque voi vorrete, *I'll refer it to whom you please.*—A questo mò noi ci possiamo stare, *now we can stand to that.*—Non voglio stare alla vostra sentenza, *I won't take your opinion.*—Stare, *to cost, to come to, to amount, to stand in.*—Questo libro mi sta in quattro fiorini, *this book cost me four florins.*—Questo abito mi sta in venti scudi, *these clothes stand me in twenty crowns.*—Stare o starsi, *to stand still, to do nothing, to rest.*—Stare bene, *to be well.*—Come state voi? *how do you do?*—Sto così così, *I am so so.*—Egli sta bene, *he is well.*—Stare ammalato, *to be sick.*—Star cheto, *to be quiet.*—Star muto, *to be silent, not to speak.*—Perchè state voi così pensoso?

why are you so thoughtful?—Io sto a leggere, *I am reading, I read.*—Stare a vedere, *to look out.*—Perchè non mi state ad ascoltare? *why won't you hear me?*—Sta ad udire, *hearken to me.*—Stare a dormire, *to be asleep.*—Io sto per andare, *I am going, I am ready to go.*—Sto per comprare un cavallo, *I am about buying a horse.*—Sto per tor moglie, *I am going to be married.*—Questa casa sta per cascare, *this house is ready to fall.*—Io sto scrivendo, *I am writing.*—Che state facendo? *what are you doing?*—Stare, *to dare.*—Sto per dire, *I dare say.*—Stare, *to belong.*—Sta al padre di corregere i suoi figliuoli, *it belongs to the father to correct his own children.*—A me sta il comandare, a voi l' ubbidire, *it is my right to command, and your duty to obey.*—Non ista a me d' andare o restare, *it is not in my power to stay or go.*—Stare, *to become.*—Questa parucca vi sta bene, *this wig becomes you very well.*—Stare a bada, *to loiter, to do nothing.*—Stare al banco, *to sit to hear causes,* speaking of judges.—Stare a banco, *to be a banker.*—Stare a battuto, *to beat the measure, to play in time.*—Stare a bocca aperta, *to long, to be in great expectation, to stare, to look, to hearken attentively.*—Stare a bottega, *to keep a shop.*—Stare a casa e bottega, *to keep the house and shop.*—Stare a caccia, *to go a hunting.*—Stare a campo, *to be encamped.*—Stare a capello, *to be exactly to a hair.*—Stare a capriccio, *to live at discretion, to have free quarters.*—Stare a casa o in casa, *to be at home, to live or abide in a place.*—Stare a cavaliere, *to have the best of a thing.*—Stare a cavallo, *to ride on horseback.*—Stare a cavallo, *to have the uppermost, or the advantage over somebody.*—Quando ha uno scudo in tasca, e' crede stare a cavallo, *when he has a crown in his pocket, he thinks all the world his own.*—Stare a cavallo del fosso, *to be safe, to have the best of a thing.*—Stare a cena, *to be at supper.*—Stare a chiusi occhi, *to live at random.*—Stare a colezione, *to be at breakfast.*—Stare a competenza, *to stand in competition with another.*—Stare a comune, *to live in common.*—Stare a calcolo, *to compute, to calculate.*—Stare a conto, *to stand to the computation.*—Stare a corda, *to be upon a level.*—Stare a corte, *to court one, to make one's court to him.*—Stare in corte, *to be a courtier, to live at court.*—Stare a cuore, *to pity, to commiserate, to have at heart.*—Star di buon cuore, *to cheer up, to pluck up a good heart.*—Star una cosa sul cuore, *to have a thing at heart.*—Star col cuore nel zucchero, *to live contentedly, or easy, at one's ease.*—Stare accorto, *to mind, to take care, to be upon one's guard.*—Stare ad albergo, *to lodge, to be in lodgings.*—Stare a detta, *to acquiesce, to yield, to submit, to leave a thing to another's opinion.*—Stare della detta, *to pass one's word for a debtor, to be bail for him.*—Stare a dieta, *to assist or be present at the diet.*—Stare a dieta, *to keep a diet, to live soberly, to fast.*—Stare addietro, *to yield.*—Stare addietro ad una cosa, *to follow a thing close, to be doing it.*—Stare addietro al giuoco, *to love gaming.*—Star di dietro, *to stand behind.*—Stare addosso, *to lie heavy upon one.*—Il vostro negozio mi sta addosso, *your affair lies heavy upon my spirits.*—Stare addosso, *to dun, to haunt, to follow close, to be importunate with.*—Stare a denti secchi, *to stand idle, or without doing any thing.*—Stare a desinare, *to be at dinner.*—Stare a diporto, *to take one's pleasure.*—Stare a disagio, *to be uneasy.*—Io sto a disagio in questa sedia, *I am uneasy in this chair.*—Stare a discrezione, *to be under another man's power or authority.*—Stare a dondolo, *to dangle one's self.*—Stare a dormire, *to be idle.*—Stare a dovere, *to do one's duty, to live within the bounds of modesty.*—Stare nel dovere, *to be reasonable or convenient.*—Stare a fidanza, *to trust to, to rely or depend upon one.*—Stare a filo o per filo, *to be level or even.*—Stare a filo, *to be ready.*—Stare a fondo o in fondo, *to lie at the bottom.*—Stare a fronte, *to lie over against.*—Stare a fronte, *to stand in competition.*—Stare alla fronte, *to stand uppermost.*—Stare alla fronte d'un esercito, *to stand at the head of an army.*—Stare a fronte, *to cope, to make head against.*—Son capace di stare a fronte di chi si sia, *I am able to cope with any body.*—Stare a galla, *to float, to swim.*—Stare a galla, *to have the superiority, or the uppermost, over one.*—Stare a grattarsi la pancia, *to be idle, or without doing any thing, to lie with one's hands across.*—Stare a grembo aperto, *to lie with one's arms open, in expectation of something.*—Stare a guadagno, *to be gainful, or profitable.*—Stare a guardia, *to be guarded, to have a guard.*—Stare ajato, *to stand idle, to loiter.*—Stare al barlume, *to be almost in the dark.*—Stare al bujo, *to be in the dark, to know nothing of the matter.*—Stare al fuoco, *to stand by the fire, to warm one's self at the fire.*—Stare a lira e soldo, *to come to an equal composition, to contribute equally one's share.*—Stare a livello, *to be level, or uniform.*—Stare alla carlona, *to live an indolent, lazy life.*—Stare all' acqua, *to be in the rain.*—Stare alla finestra, *to look out of the window.*—Stare alla finestra col tappeto, *to expect demurely the event of something.*—Stare alla lunga, *to stand at a distance.*—Stare alla messa, *to be at mass.*—Stare alla pancaccia, *to stand talking in public places.*—Stare alla piana, o per la piana, *to live frugally.*—Stare alla predica, *to be at church, to hear a sermon.*—Stare all' aria, *to stand in the air.*—Stare all' arte della seta, *to follow the silk trade, to trade in silk.*—Stare all' erta, *to take care of what one says or does, to be upon one's guard, to take heed.*—Stare alla prova, *to stand the trial.*—Stare alla staffa, *to be in one's stirrups whilst on horseback.*—Stare alla strada, *to go upon the highway.*—Stare alla vita, *to press, to follow close.*—Stare alle bujose, *to be in prison.*—Stare allegramente, *to be merry.*—Stare alle grida, *to believe easily what people say.*—Stare alle mosse, *to be at the starting place, to be ready to start.*—Non potere stare alle mosse, *to be impatient, not to be able to contain one's self.*—Stare alle vedette o alle velette, *to watch, to be upon the watch.*—Stare all' insù, *to stand up or upwards.*—Stare all' ombra, *to sit under a shade.*—Stare all' uscio, *to stand at the door.*—Stare al quia, *to stand to reason, to yield, to submit to reason.*—Far

stare uno al quia, *to keep in awe, to awe, to make one do what he ought.*—Stare al sole, *to stand in the sun, to be exposed to the sun.*—Stare alto, *to stand high, or in a high place.*—Stare a man ritta, *to be at one's right hand, to have the first place.*—Stare ammalato, *to be sick.*—Stare a mostra, *to stand for a show.*—Stare a occhi aperti, *to take care, to take heed.*—Stare in occhi, *to take care of one's self, to stand upon one's guard.*—Stare coll' occhio alla penna, *to take care of what one does.*—Star cogli occhi grossi, *to be haughty or proud.*—Stare a ordine, *to be ready.*——Stare a orecchio, *to hearken, to listen.*—Stare a orecchi levati, *to be very attentive to what one says, to be very watchful.*—Stare coll' orecchio teso, *to listen, to hearken.*—Stare a paragone, *to stand in competition.*—Stare a parte o in disparte, *to stand apart or aside.*—Stare a parte di che che si sia, *to choose a thing, to be contented with it.*—Stare a paura, *to be afraid.*—Stare a pelo, *to fit exactly, to suit with.*—Questo vestito vi sta a pelo, *this suit fits you exactly.*—Stare a pericolo, *to be in danger.*—Stette a pericolo d' annegarsi, *he was like to be drowned.*—Stare a perpendicolo, *to hang perpendicularly down.*—Stare a petto, *to cope with one, to make head against one, to enter into competition with one.*—Il vostro cavallo non può stare a petto al mio, *your horse cannot come up to mine.*—Stare a piè pari, *to be at one's ease.*—Bisogna metterci in luogo dove possiamo vedere a piè pari, *we must be in a place where we can see at our ease.*—Stare a pigione, *to rent a house.*—Stare a posta di che che si sia, *to stand in a place in order to do a thing.*—Stare a posta d' uno, *to be at one's disposal.*—Stare alla posta o in posta, *to lie in ambuscade, to watch.*——Stare a proposito, *to fit one's purpose.*——Stare a regola, *to observe or keep the rule or constitution of some religious house.*—Stare a rilente, *to act cautiously.*—Stare a ripentaglio, *to be in danger.*——Stare al rischio, *to hazard, to venture.*——Stare a ritroso, *to stand the wrong way.*—Stare a salario, *to be at one's wages or service.*—Stare a schiera, *to be drawn in battalia, or battle array.*—Stare a schiera, *to be in company with many.*—Stare a sedere, *to sit.*—Stare a segno, *to keep within the bounds of modesty, to stand to reason.*—Far stare a segno, *to bring to reason.*—Stare a soldo d' alcuno, *to carry arms for one.*—Stare a soppraitieni, *to procrastinate.*—Stare a spasso, *to go abroad, to go a walking.*—Stare a specchio, *to pay the king's taxes in due time.*—Stare a speranza, *to hope, to be in expectation.*—Stare a spesa, *to be at great expenses, to spend a deal of money.*—Stare sulle spese, *to be at great expenses, to lay out a great deal of money.*—Star per le spese, *to serve one only for one's victuals.*——Stare a sportello, *to open half the shop, to open only the door of the shop.*—Stare a sportello, *to see with one eye only.*—Stare a stecchetto, *to live savingly, or sparingly.*—Stare a stento, *to have much ado to live.*—Stare a studio, *to be at an university, to finish one's studies.*—Stare a tavola, *to be at table, to be at dinner.*—Stare a termine, *to be at the end, to be almost finished.*—Stare a termine di morire, *to be a dying.*—Stare sul termine, *to be upon the finishing stroke.*——Stare ne' termini, *to keep within bounds.*——Stare a terreno, *to lodge on the ground floor.*——Stare a tinello, *to eat with the rest of the servants.*—Stare a tocco e non tocco, *to be very near.*—Stare a traverso, *to stand across.*—Stare attento, *to mind, to be attentive.*—Stare attorno a che che si sia, *to be about doing something.*—Stare attorno ad uno, *to press, haunt, or dun one, to be importunate.*—Stare a tu per tu, *to contend, to strive, or quarrel.*—Stare a tu per tu, *to be on an equality, on an equal footing with another.*—Stare a vantaggio, *to be uppermost, to get the better of, to have the advantage.*—Stare avanti, *to stand before.*—Stare a vedere, *to look at, to behold.*—Io sto a vedere se m' atterrete quel che m' avete promesso, *I shall see if you perform what you have promised me.*—Gli ho prestato dieci scudi, ma sto a vedere che li spenderà tutti prima che sia sera, *I have lent him ten crowns, but I will bet he spends them before night.*—Stare a veglia, *to sit up in the night by way of conversation.*—Stare a via, o alla via, *to be well dressed.*—Questa cosa non istà nè a via nè a verso, *this thing does not stand well at all.*——Stare a uno, in uno, o per uno, *to be in one's power, liberty, or disposition.*—Non sta a me lo stare o l' andare, *it is not in my power to stay or go.*—A te sta il trovar modo allo scampo della tua vita e della mia, *it is for you to provide for the safety of your life and mine.*—Se voi volete in pregiudizio della vostra salute attendere a una così fatta vita, a voi stà, *if you think fit to follow that course of life, and ruin your constitution, you may do it.*—Per me non istarà mai cosa che a gradirti sia, *I shall never be wanting in any thing that may be agreeable to thee.*—A voi madonna sta omai il comandare, *now, madam, you may command me.*—Stare alla sentenza d' uno, *to refer, to leave, to put a thing to one's judgment, to let him be the judge.*—Io ne starò alla vostra sentenza, *I refer or leave it to you.*—Stare avvertito, *to take care, to take heed, to mind, to be upon one's guard.*—Stare bandito, *to be exiled, or banished.*——Stare in basso, *to stand low.*—Stare bello, *to stand in a fine posture.*—Star bene, *to become, to be proper, suitable, or agreeable, to fit, to suit with.*——Non ista bene a voi di far ciò, *it is not proper you should do such a thing.*—Queste cose stanno molto meglio alle donne che non agli uomini, *those things become women much better than men.*—Star bene, *to deserve.*—Se l'ho perduto ben mi stà, poichè non dovevo lasciarlo andare, *if I have lost him I deserve it, for I ought not to have let him go.*—Star bene con alcuno, *to be in favour with one, to be in friendship with him.*—Amo di star bene con tutti, e non isparlar contro a persona, *I love to live in friendship with every body, and to revile nobody.*—Star bene, *to fit.*—Questo vestito vi sta bene, *this suit fits you well.*—Tu vedi innanzi come io son bell' uomo, e come mi stanno bene le gambe in sulla persona, *you see very well what a handsome man I am, and what a handsome pair of legs I have got.*—Star bene, *to be well, to*

be at one's ease.—Star bene, *to be bad.*—Starei bene se dovessi star sempre attorno di lui, *it would be very bad for me, were I to do nothing else but attend him.*—Star bene, *to be in good health.*—Bene possa stare, *God save you, God be with you.*—Stare boccóne, *to lie upon one's belly.*—Stare capo, *to be the head or chief.*—Stare in capo al mondo, *to live at the world's end, or very far.*—Stare a capo alto, *to live splendidly.*—Stare carponi o carpone, *to stand upon all four.*—Star cauzione, *to be bail for one.*—Stare certo, *to be certain or sure.*——Star cheto, *to be quiet.*—Star chiaro, *to be persuaded or convinced.*—Stare chiotto, *to be quiet.*——Stare coll' arco teso, *to be upon the watch.*—Stare con altri, *to live with one as a servant.*——Statti con Dio, *God be with you.*—Stare da se, *to live by one's self.*—Stare digiuno, *to fast.*—Star di mala voglia, *to be in a bad humour.*—Star di male gambe, *to be of a weak constitution.*—Star di mezzo, *to stand neuter.*—Star di mezzo, *to be a mediator.*—Stare a dire, *to say, to tell.*—Vi sto a dire io che le cose vanno molto male, *I can tell you that things go very bad for us.*—Star diritto, *to be in a straight line.*—Star diritto, *to stand up straight.*—Star disteso, *to lie all along upon something.*—Star dubbio, *to doubt, to be in doubt, to suspect.*—Star duro, *to be obstinate.*—Stare errato, *to be mistaken.*—Stare esente, *to be exempt from.*—Stare esule, *to be banished.*—Stare facendo, *to be doing something.*—Stare in sul fare, *to go about something.*—Far istare alcuno, *to rule, to manage one, to keep him in awe.*—Stare forte, *to be firm, not to yield.*—Stare tra 'l sì e 'l nò, *to be irresolute.*—Stare fra due, *to waver, to be in suspense, to be at a stand.*——Stare tra letto e lettuccio, *to be on the mending hand.*—Stare frà l' incudine e 'l martello, *to be between hawk and buzzard.*——Stare fresco, *to be bad.*—Io starei fresco se non guadagnassi che dieci lire l' anno, *I should come very poorly off if I did get only ten pounds a year.*—Stare fuora, *to be abroad, not to be at home.*—Star di fuora, *to be out of town.*—Stare in fuora, *to jut out.*——Stare giù, *to be below, or down.*——Stare giusto, *to stand right, to stand in a proper place.*—Stare alla grande, *to live very grand.*—Stare sul grande, *to carry it high.*—Stare grave, *to be grave and serious.*——Stare in sul grave, *to look grave.*—Stare grosso, *to be big.*—Stare grosso con chi che si sia, *to be angry with one.*——Stare in apprensione, *to apprehend.*——Stare in bilancio, *to be irresolute, to be in suspense.*——Stare in bilico, *to be ready to fall.*——Stare in camicia, *to be in one's shirt.*——Stare in capitale, *not to win nor lose.*—Stare in cervello, *to be upon one's guard.*——Stare in chiasso, *to live in a bawdy-house.*—Stare in collera, *to be angry.*——Stare in comando, *to have the command of.*——Stare in concordia, *to live in friendship with.*——Stare in concetto, *to be looked upon, to be thought.*——Egli sta in concetto d' uomo dabbene, *he is looked upon as an honest man.*—Stare in contegno, *to be grave.*——Stare in contrasto, *to dispute about a thing.*——Stare in contro, *to be over-against.*—Stare in dozzina, *to live with others on a friendly footing.*—Stare a dozzina, *to board, to be a boarder.*—Stare in errore, *to be mistaken.*——Stare in esilio, *to be banished.*—Stare in fede, *to keep one's word.*—Stare in festa, *to live merrily.*——Stare in forse, *to doubt, to be in suspense.*——Stare in governo, *to govern, to rule.*——Stare in guardia, *to take heed, to stand upon one's guard.*—Stare in malinconia, *to be melancholy.*——Stare in mano d'uno, *to be in one's power.*—Stáre colle mani in mano, } Star colle mani alla cintola, } *to idle, to stand with one's arms across.*—Stare in peduli, *to be bare-footed, or without shoes.*—Stare in pena, *to be in pain.*—Stare in penitenza, *to do penance.*—Stare in pensiero, *to be afraid.*——Stare sopra pensiero, *to be thoughtful.*—Stare in pernio, *to stand upon an equilibrium.*—Stare in persona, *to be personally present in some place.*—Stare in petto e in persona, *to stand still.*——Stare in sulla persona, *to stand up erect.*—Stare in piedi, *to be standing.*—Star sù due piedi, *to be safe and sure.*—Stare in ponte, *to waver, to be in suspense.*—Stare in poppa, *to have good fortune.*—Stare in possesso, *to possess.*—Stare in preda, *to be the prey.*—Stare in proda, *to be almost at an end.*—Stare in se, *to look about one's self.*—Star in se, *to live by one's self.*——Stare in sella, *to be at one's ease.*—Star in sospiri, *to be in trouble.*——Stare in sulla negativa, *to stand upon the negative, to deny a thing.*—Stare in sulle generali, *to speak in general terms.*——Star in sulle sue, *to take care what one says, to consider well what one says.*—Stare in sul mille, *to put on a grave countenance.*—Stare in sul sagrato, *to shelter one's self in a church.*—Stare in timore, *to be afraid.*—Stare in volta, *to go about, to ramble, or rove about.*—Stare in zucca, *to be uncovered, or without a hat on.*—Lasciar stare, *to desist, to leave off.*—Lasciar stare, *to let any thing alone.*—Stare lindo, *to use too much affectation in being clean.*——Stare lontano, *to be absent.*——Stare di lontano, *to be at a distance.*—Stare lungo, *to be long, to have a great length.*—Stare lungo, *to be a great while.*——Star di lungi, } *to stand at* Stare alla lontana, } *a distance.*—Star male, *to be ill.*—Star malinconoso, *to be melancholy.*—Stare mallevadore, *to be bail.*—Ma sta, *hush, silence, hold.*—Ma sta ch' io l' ho trovata, *but hold, I think I have found it.*—Star meglio, *to be better.*——Stare ne' suoi cenci, *not to meddle with persons of a higher station than himself.*—Stare pe' fatti suoi, *not to meddle with any body.*—Star pegno, *to be bail for one.*—Star pensoso, *to be thoughtful.*——Stare per alcuno, *to have it in one's power to do or not to do.*—Stare per la mala, *to be in a very bad condition, to be in distress.*——Stare per opera, *to be hired.*—Più sù sta mona luna, *you are out, you are mistaken.*—Stare presente, *to be present.*—Stare presso, *to be near.*—Stare presso che bene, *to be almost well.*—Stare prigioniero, } *to be in pri-* Stare in prigione, } *son.*—Stare pulito, *to live cleanly.*—Stare ramingo, *to be roving and wandering abroad.*—Stare rasente,

to be very near, to be close to.—Stare rigido, *to be inexorable, to be firm and resolute in denying.*——Stare ritto, *to stand up, to stand upon one's legs.*—Stare sano, *to be in good health.*—Stare schiavo, *to be a slave, or in slavery.*—Stare sconosciuto, *to live incognito.*—Stare severo, *to be severe.*—Stare in sul severo, *to shew one's self very severe.*—Stare sicuro, *to be sure or certain, to be assured of.*—Stare al sicuro, stare sul sicuro, stare nel sicuro, *to be in a place of safety.*——Stare per sicurtà, *to be bail for one.*—Star sodo, *to be firm or resolute.*—Stare sul sodo, *to be grave.*——Star sodo, *to stand firm or still.*——Star solo, *to be alone.*——Star sopra, *to be above.*—Star sopra pensiero, *to be in fear.*—S' uno ha ricchezza sta sempre in pensiero, *if one be rich, one is always afraid.*—Stare sopra se, *to be in suspense.*—Star sopra di se, *to stand upright.*—Stare sopra d' alcuno, *to put a thing to one's judgment, to let him be the judge.*—Volere stare di sopra, *to pretend to have a thing one's own way.*—Di sopra ho a star io, ed è ragione, *I will have it my own way, and it ought to be so.*—Stare sopra le ale, star sulle ale, *to have a mind to go away, to be on the point of going away.*—Stare sospetto, *to suspect, fear, or mistrust.*—Stare a sospetto, *to be afraid, to have a panic or fear upon one's self.*—Stare sotto, *to be down or below.*—Stare di sotto, *to be under.*—Stare di sotto, *to have the worst.*—Stare di sotto sopra, *to be topsy-turvy, or upside down.*—Stare sotto sopra, *to lie in confusion.*——Star sotto la parola, *to take one's words.*—Stare sù, *to stand up.*—Stare sù, *to be above or up.*—Stà sù, *get up, stand up.*—Stare a che che si sia, *to mind what others say.*—Stare sulla vita spirituale, *to give one's self up to a spiritual life.*—Stare sull' amorosa vita, *to be given to intrigues with women.*—Stare sulle sue, *to stand upon one's guard.*—

Stare sul suo, } *to be upon*
Stare in sul suo, } *one's own ground.*——Stare sull' orlo di che che si sia, *to be very near having what one wishes.*—Stare tavola rasa, *to be a blockhead, an ignorant fellow.*—Stare a tavola, *to be at table.*—Stare a tavola apparecchiata, *to dine at free cost.*—Stare terra terra, *to be very low, in bad circumstances.*—Stare torto, *to be crooked.*—Stare vestito, *to be dressed, to have one's clothes on.*——Stare vuoto, *to be empty.*——Stare zoppo, *to be lame.*—When the verb Stare is governed by the article Lo, it becomes a substantive. *Ex.*—Nel vostro arbitrio è l' andare e lo stare, *you are free either to stay or go.*

Stáre, s. m. *stay, delay.*

Stárna, s. f. *a kind of partridge.*

Starnázzare, v. a. *to lie upon the ground.*—Starnazzar l' ali, *to flap or flutter the wings.*

Starnoncíno, s. m. *a small partridge.*

Starnóne, } s. m. *a young par-*
Starnótto, } *tridge.*

Starnutaménto, s. m. *sneezing.*

Starnutáre, v. n. *to sneeze.*

Starnutáto, ta, adj. *sneezed.*

Starnutatório, s. m. *sneeze-wort, or sneezing-wort,* a herb so called.

Starnutazióne, s. f. *a sneezing.*

Starnuténte, adj. *that sneezes.*

Starnutíglia, s. f. *sternutatory.*

Starnutíre, v. n. *to sneeze.*

Starnúto, s. m. *a sneezing.*

Stasáre, v. a. *to open.*

Staséra, s. f. *to-night, this evening.*

Stási, s. f. *a stoppage of the blood in the smaller vessels.*

Státe, s. f. *summer.*

Statére, s. m. *a Hebrew coin.*

Stateréccio, cia, adj. *summerly, belonging to summer.*

Stática, s. f. *staticks.*

Stático, s. m. *an hostage.*

Statísta, s. m. *a statesman.*

Státo, s. m. *state, case, condition, posture, way.*—Stato di grazia, *a state of grace.*—Lo stato delle cose e degli affari, *the state, posture, or condition of things.*—Essere in buono stato di salute, *to be in good health.*—Mettersi in istato di difendersi, *to put one's self in a posture of defence.*—Non sono in istato di fare queste spese, *my circumstances will not allow me to make such expenses.*—Egli è in istato di servire i suoi amici, *he is in a way to serve his friends.*—Persona di stato, *a man of note.*—Essere in grande stato appo qualcheduno, *to be in great esteem with one.*—Lo stato d' un luogo, *the situation of a place.*—Un uomo di basso stato, *a man of a mean character.*—Stato, *maintenance, support.*—Ben provvide natura al nostro stato, *nature has provided for us well.*—Stato, *dignity, rank.*—Stato, *state or government.*—Stato monarchico, aristocratico, democratico, o popolare, *a monarchical, aristocratical, democratical, or popular state.*—Ministro di stato, *minister of state.*—Ragione di stato, *reason of state.*—Stato, *state, dominion.*—Gli stati generali, *the estates, or the states of Holland.*—L' assemblea degli stati, *the estates, the assembly of the three estates.*—Stati, *the estates, or the three estates of the kingdom, viz. the nobility, the clergy, and the commonality.*

Státo, ta, adj. *been.*—Sono stato, *I have been.*

Statóder, s. m. *stadtholder.*

Státua, s. f. *a statue.*

Statuáccia, s. f. *a bad statue.*

Statuále, adj. *free, that has the freedom of a city or town.*

Statuále, s. m. *a freeman.*

Statuáre, v. a. *to make statues.*

Statuária, s. m. *a statuary's trade or art.*

Statuário, s. m. *a statuary.*

Statuénte, adj. *that deliberates, resolves.*

Statuétta, } s. f. *a little statue.*
Statuína, }

Statuíre, v. a. *to resolve, purpose, or determine.*

Statuísta, s. m. *a statuary.*

Statuíto, ta, adj. *resolved, determined.*

Statumináre, v. a. *to fortify, to strengthen.*

Statúra, s. f. *stature, size.*—Statura, *the posture or situation.*

Statutário, s. m. *lawgiver, lawmaker, legislator.*

Statúto, s. m. *statute, law, decree.*

Stáza, s. f. *a gauge.*

Stazáre, v. a. *to gauge.*

Stázatóre, s. m. *a gauger.*

Stazatúra, s. f. *gauging.*

Stazionário, ia, adj. *stationary.*

Stazióne, s. f. *station, mansion-house, dwelling-place.*——Stazione, *station, post, condition, rank.*—Stazione, *a station, a church or chapel appointed by the Pope to pray in, and gain indulgences.*

Stazzonáre, v. a. *to fumble, to handle, to feel.*

Stazzonáto, ta, adj. *fumbled, handled.*

Steatíte, s. f. *steatites.*

Steatocéle, s. f. *steatocele.*

Steatóma, s. m. *steatoma.*

Stécade, s. f. *the herb sticados, or French lavender.*

Stécca, s. f. *folder, a stick, a little piece of wood.*—Stecca, *a shoemaker's cork.*—Stecca, *a piece of iron, fixed on that part of the spade whereon the countryman sets his foot, and thrusts the spade into the ground.*—Stecca, *the stick used at billiards to strike the balls.*—Stecche, *the whalebones of a pair of stays.*

Steccadénte, s. m. *a toothpick.*

Steccája, s. f. *a palisado.*

Steccáre, v. a. *to palisado, to fence with a palisado.*

Steccáta, s. f. *a palisado.*

Steccatáre, v. a. *to palisado, or fence with a palisado.*

Steccáto, s. m. *a palisado.*—Steccato, *an inclosure made with boards.*—Steccato, *a list or lists, to fight or wrestle in.*

Steccáto, ta, adj. *barricadoed.*

Stecchegiáre, v. a. *to beat with a little piece of wood.*

Stecchétto, *Ex.* far stare a stecchetto o tenere a stecchetto, *to keep one short, to pinch one's belly.*

Stecchíre, v. n. *to become dry.*

Stecchíto, ta, adj. *dry.*

Stécco, s. m. *a stick, a dry twig or branch of a tree.*—Stecco, *a tooth-picker.*—Tener a stecco, *to keep one down.*—Stare a stecco, *to do as another forces one to do.*

Stocconáto, s. m. *a palisado, an inclosure made with stakes.*

Steccóne, s. m. *a stake.*

Stéfano, s. m. *stomach or belly* (a low word).—Ti darò un calcio nello stefano, *I shall give thee a kick in the belly.*—Quand' ebbe lo stefano ben pieno, se n' andò, *when he had his belly full, away he went.*

Steganografía, s. f. *steganography.*

Stégola, s. f. *the handle of a plough.*

Stégolo, s. m. *the shaft of a mill.*

Stélla, s. f. *a star.*—Stella, *constellation.*—Ei nacque a buona stella, *he was born under a happy constellation.*—Stella, *destiny, fate.*—Tal fù mia stella e tal mia cruda sorte, *such was my fate, and my cruel destiny.*—E se le stelle m' avessero dato in sorte di viver a me stessa, e di far vita conforme alle mie voglie, *and if my destiny had allotted to me to be mistress of myself, and to follow my own inclination.*—Stella, *eye* (poetical).—Stella, *the rowel of a spur.*—Stella, *the star-fish.*

Stellánte, adj. *starry, full of stars.*—Stellánte, *shining, bright.*

Stellársi, v. n. p. *to grow starry, or full of stars* (speaking of the sky).

Stelláre, adj. *starry, of or belonging to a star.*

Stellária, s. f. *a starstone.*

Stelláta, s. f. *a kind of physic for cattle.*

Stelláto, s. m. *a quantity of stars.*

Stelláto, ta, adj. *starry, full of stars.*—Stelláto, *that has a star in his forehead* (speaking of a horse).

Stelleggiáre, v. a. *to embroider, to cover with stars.*

Stelleggiáto, ta, adj. *embroidered with stars.*

Stellétta, s. f. *a small star, an asterisk.*

Stellífero, era, adj. *starry, full of stars.*

Stellificáre, v. a. *to stellify.*

Stellionatário, s. m. *one who is guilty of stellionate.*

Stellionáto, s. m. *stellionate.*

Stellióne, s. m. *a creature like a lizard, stellion, newt.*

Stellúzza, s. f. *a little star.*

Stélo, s. m. *stalk, blade, stem of a plant.*—Materno stelo, *the stalk whereupon the flower grows.*—Stelo, *an axis.*—Il sol, la luna, e tutte l' altre stelle, o vaghe o erranti d' intorno al suo stelo, *the sun, the moon, and all the other stars, either errant or fixed, about their axes.*

Stémma, s. m. *a coat of arms.*

Stemperaménto, s. m. *dissolution, dissolving.*—Stemperamento, *intemperance, excess.*—Stemperamento, *commotion, sedition, insurrection.*

Stemperánza, s. f. *intemperance, excess.*—Stemperanza, *intemperateness, intemperature, disorder in the air.*

Stemperáre, v. a. *to temper, to dilute, to allay.*—Stemperare, *to soften a piece of tempered iron, to spoil the temper of what was well tempered.*—Stemperare, *to disorder, to compound, to discompose.*

Stemperársi, v. n. p. *to dissolve, to melt.*—Stemperarsi in lagrime, *to melt in tears.*

Stemperataménte, adv. *intemperately, immoderately, excessively.*

Stemperatézza, s. f. *dissolution, dissolving, intemperance, commotion.*

Stemperatissimaménte, adv. *most intemperately, immoderately.*

Stemperatíssimo, ma, adj. *very intemperate, immoderate.*

Stemperáto, ta, adj. *diluted, melted.*—Stemperato, *intemperate, immoderate, incontinent.*—Stemperato, *immoderate, excessive.*—Stemperato, *out of tune.*

Stemperatúra, s. f. *dissolution, dissolving.*

Stempiáto, ta, adj. *absurd, silly, foolish, impertinent.*

Stempráre, v. a. *to temper, to dilute.*

Stempráto, ta, adj. *tempered, diluted.*

Stendardiére, s. m. *an ensign, standard-bearer.*

Stendárdo, s. m. *standard, banner, colours.*—Alzar lo stendardo, *to hoist up the colours, to make one's self the chief of a rebellion.*

Stendáre, v. a. *to decamp, to march off.*

Stendénte, adj. *extending, stretching.*

Sténdere, v. a. *to spread, to stretch, to extend.*—Stender il mantello per terra, *to spread one's cloak on the ground.*——Stender le gambe, *to stretch one's legs.*—Stendere il campo, *to spread or extend one's army.*—Stendere, *to reach.*—La mia vista, non si stende sin là, *my eyes cannot see so far.*—L'elemento del fuoco si stende sino alla luna, *the element of fire reaches the moon.*—Piè miei, vostra ragion là non si stende, *my feet, you must not pretend to reach so far.*——Per quanto le mie forse si stenderanno, *as far as my ability will permit.*—Il suo ingegno non si stende che a far sonetti, *his talent reaches no higher than to compose sonnets.*—Stendere, *to slander, to revile.*—Stendere, *to slacken, to unloose, to unbend.*—Stender un arco, *to unbend a bow.*—Stendere, *to explain, or expound.*—Stendersi, *to stretch one's self, to lay one's self down.*—Stendersi, *to divulge, to publish, or spread abroad.*—La novella si stese per tutta la città, *the news was divulged through all the town.*

Stendiménto, s. m. *extension.*

Stenditójo, s. m. *a drying place.*

Stenditóre, s. m. *he that extends, stretches, or enlarges.*

Stenebráre, v. a. *to illuminate, to enlighten.*

Stensióne, s. f. *extension, stretching.*

Stensívo, iva, adj. *extensive, large, that reaches far.*

Stentaménto, s. m. *want, lack, misery.*

Stentáre, v. n. *to want, to lack.* —Si stenta molto di grano quest' anno, *corn is very scarce this year.*—Chi sguazza per le feste stenta i dì da lavorare, *who lives on clover on Sundays, wants all the rest of the week.*—Stentáre, *to suffer, to be in pain and torment.*—Stentáre, *to delay, to carry, to put off.*—Non istenterà molto a venire, *he will not be long before he comes.*—Stentare, *to toil and moil, to labour, to take pains, to endeavour to work hard.*—Stentammo tutto 'l giorno a metter le cose in ordine alla partenza, *we worked all the day in getting every thing ready for our journey.*—Stento a crederlo, *I hardly believe it.*—Stentai a persuaderlo di restare, *I had much ado to persuade him to stay.*

Stentaménte, adv. *hardly, with difficulty, with much ado.*

Stentatissimaménte, adv. *with very great difficulty.*

Stentatíssimo, ma, adj. *very ill at ease, very painful.*

Stentáto, ta, adj. *painful.*—— Frutti stentati, *forced fruits.*—Menare una vita stentata, *to live hardly or poorly.*—— Stile stentato, *a hard style.*

Stentatúra, s. f. *full of blots, imperfect in the execution.*

Sténto, s. m. *want, lack, misery, calamity, torment, anguish.*—Poco tempo appresso ammalò e morì in grande stento e miseria, *a little after he fell sick, and died in great anguish and misery.* —Che stento non fanno gl' infermi ne' dolori in non trovar riposo, *what torments do not the sick endure for want of rest.* —Ho grande stento a crederlo, *I can hardly believe it.*—A sentirlo parlare è uno stento, *it is death to one to hear him speak.* —E' uno stento a vederla ballare, *it is tiresome to see her dance, she dances most wretchedly.*

A sténto, adv. *hardly, with much ado, with a great deal of difficulty, by little and little.*—La calca era sì grande che io entrai a stento, *the crowd was so great that I could hardly get in.*—— Pare che faccia ogni cosa a stento, *he seems to do every thing against his will.*—E' un uomo che non paga volentieri e da a stento quel che deve, *he is not a good paymaster, he gives by piecemeal what he owes.*—A malo stento, *with much ado.*

Stentorofónico, ca, adj. *of a speaking trumpet.*

Stenuáre, v. n. *to extenuate, to grow lean.*

Stenuatívo, iva, adj. *extenuating.*

Stenuáto, ta, adj. *extenuated, lean, fallen away.*

Stenuazióne, s. f. *extenuation, leanness of body.*

Stérco, s. m. *dung, excrement.*

Stercoráceo, ea, adj. *dungy, stercoraceous.*

Stercorário, ia, adj. *a close-stool.*

Stercoazióne, s. f. *manuring, stercoration.*

Stereografía, s. f. *stereography.*

Stereométra, s. m. *a professor of stereometry.*

Stereometría, s. f. *stereometry.*

Stereométrico, ca, adj. *of or belonging to stereometry.*

Stereotomía, s. f. *stereotomy.*

Stérile, adj. *sterile, barren, fruitless, unfruitful.*—Terra sterile, *barren ground.*—Donna sterile, *a barren woman.*

Sterilézza, s. f. *sterility, barrenness.*

Sterilíre, v. n. *to grow barren.*

Sterilíssimo, ma, adj. *very sterile, barren.*

Sterilità, táde, táte, s. f. *sterility, barrenness.*

Sterilíto, ta, adj. *sterile, barren.*

Sterilméntе, adv. *barrenly, unfruitfully.*—A Roma dieci anni assai sterilmente seguitai la corte, *I haunted the court of Rome for ten years, but to little purpose.*

Sterlíno, na, adj. *sterling.*—Lira sterlina, *a pound sterling.*

Sterminaménto, s. m. *extermination.*

Sterminére, v. a. *to exterminate, to destroy, to extirpate.*—Sterminare, *to drive away.*

Sterminataménte, adv. *excessively, exceedingly.*

Sterminatézza, s. f. *unmeasurable bigness.*

Sterminatíssimo, ma, adj. *quite exterminated, extirpated.*

Sterminéto, ta, adj. *exterminated, extirpated.*

Sterminéto, ta, adj. *huge, excessive, exceeding great.*

Sterminatóre, s. m. } *destroyer,*
Sterminatríce, s. f. } *exterminator.*

Sterminazióne, s. f. } *extermination, destruction, extirpation, ruin.*
Sterminío, s. m. }

Stérna, s. f. *a swift, martin.*

Sternáto, ta, adj. *stretched upon the earth.*

Stérnere, v. a. *to stretch upon the earth.*

Stérno, s. m. *sternon.*

Sternojoidéo, s. m. *one of the muscles of the larynx.*

Sternúto, s. m. *sneezing.*

Sterpágnolo, la, adj. *of the nature of shoots or sprigs.*

Sterpágnola, s. f. *the hedge-sparrow.*

Sterpáme, s. m. *briars, thorns, brambles.*

Sterpaménto, s. m. *extirpation, extermination.*

Sterpáre, v. a. *to root out, to extirpate, to pluck up by the roots, to destroy.*—Io sterperogli, il cuore e darò poi le membra lacerate agli avoltoj, *I shall pull his heart out of his breast, and give his torn members to the vultures to feed upon.*

Sterpáto, ta, adj. *extirpated, rooted out.*

Sterpéto, s. m. *a place full of shoots, twigs.*

Sterpígno, s. m. *the stock of a plant.*

Stérpo, s. m. *young shoot, sucker, or sprig, any small wood that grows wild.*—Uomini fummo e or siam fatti sterpi, *we were once men, and now we are become shoots.*

Stérpone, s. m. *a large shoot, sucker, or sprig.*—Sterpone, *a wicked man, a rogue, a villain.*

Sterpóso, sa, adj. *abounding with shoots, twigs.*

Sterquilínio, } s. m. *a dunghill.*
Sterquilíno, }

Sterraménto, s. m. *a digging up the earth.*

Sterráre, v. a. *to dig up the earth.*

Sterráto, ta, adj. *dug up.*

Sterráto, s. m. *a dug piece of ground.*

Stérro, s. m. *a digging up of the earth.*

Stertóre, s. m. *a rattling in the throat.*

Sterzáre, v. a. *to divide into three parts.*

Sterzáto, ta, adj. *divided into three parts.*

Sterzatúra, s. f. *pruning, lopping of trees.*

Sterzétto, s. m. *a small cabriolet.*

Stérzo, s. m. *a cabriolet.*

Stesaménte, adv. *diffusely, at*

large.
Stéso, sa, adj. *extended.*—Stéso, *diffused, large.*
Stessaménte, adv. *in the same manner.*
Stéssere, v. a. *to unweave.*
Stessíssimo, ma, adj. *the very same.*
Stésso, sa, adj. *the same, self.*—Lo stesso giorno, *the same day.*—E' la stessa cosa, *it is the same thing.*—Io stesso, *myself.*—Se stesso, *himself,* se stessa, *herself.*
Stía, s. f. *mew, coop.*
Stiáccia, s. f. *a trap to catch animals.*
Stiacciáre, v. a. *to quash, to crush, to squeeze.*
Stiacciáta, s. f. *a cake.*
Stiacciáto, ta, adj. *quashed, crushed, squeezed.*
Stiacciatóna, s. f. *a large cake.*
Stiantáre, v. a. *to pluck up.*
Stiantáto, ta, adj. *plucked up.*
Stianteréccio, ia, adj. *that is easily plucked up.*
Stiáppa, s. f. *an ancient dress; a splinter of wood.*
Stiáre, v. a. *to cram fowls in the mew or coop.*
Stiáto, ta, adj. *crammed, fattened in the mew.*
Stibiáto, ta, adj. *stibial.*
Stíbio, s. m. *stibium, antimony.*
Stidionáta, s. f. *a spit-full.*
Stidióne, s. m. *a spit.*
Stidioniéra, s. f. } *armed with a*
Stidioniéro, s. m. } *spit.*
Stiéna, s. f. *the back.*
Stiettaménte, adv. *plainly, sincerely, openly, frankly, candidly.*
Stiettézza, s. f. *plain dealing, sincerity, honesty, integrity, plainness, candour.*
Stietissimaménte, adv. *very plainly, openly, sincerely.*
Stiettíssimo, ma, adj. *very plain, open, sincere.*
Stiétto, ta, adj. *plain, sincere, honest, true, candid, open, free, ingenuous.*
Stigaménto, s. m. *instigation, enticing.*
Stigáre, v. a. *to instigate, to induce, to entice.*
Stigáto, ta, adj. *instigated, induced, enticed.*
Stigazióne, s. f. *instigation, solicitation, encouragement.*
Stíge, s. m. *the Styx, a river in hell.*
Stígio, ia, adj. *of or belonging to the Styx.*
Stígnere, v. a. *to discolour, to stain.*—Stignere, *to extinguish, to put out.*
Stígnersi, v. n. p. *to fade away.*
Stiláre, v. n. *to train, to bring up, to use, to accustom.*
Stíle, s. m. *a stile, a pen to write or draw with.*—Stile, *a fescue, a little stick.*—Stile, *a round, long, and straight piece of wood, but not very big.*—Stile, *a style, a manner of writing.*—Stile, *a way, humour, or custom.*—Stile, *style, the manner of reckoning time.*—Stile vecchio, stile nuovo, *the old and new style.*
Stilettáre, v. a. *to wound with a dagger.*
Stilettáta, s. f. *a blow with a stiletto, a stab with a dagger.*
Stilettáto, ta, adj. *stabbed with a dagger.*
Stilétto, s. m. *a stiletto, a dagger, a poniard.*
Stiliförme, adj. *in the shape of a dagger.*
Stílla, s. f. *a drop.*—Una stilla d' acqua, *a drop of water.*
Stillaménto, s. m. *distillation, dropping down.*
Stillánte, adj. *distilling or dropping down.*
Stilláre, v. a. *to distil, to extract the moisture of things by heat, through the alembic.*—Stillare, *to instil, to infuse principles or notions.*—Stillarsi il cervello, *to puzzle one's brains.*—Stare in su i libri a stillarsi il cervello, *to be beating one's brains about books.*
Stilláre, v. n. *to drop, to drop down by drops.*—Stillar del caldo, *to melt down, to be very hot.*—Stillarsi, *to clarify, to grow clear.*—Il vino quanto più sta, tanto più stilla, *the longer wine stands, the clearer it grows.*—Stillare, *to drizzle.*
Stilláto, ta, adj. *distilled.*
Stilláto, s. m. *jelly broth.*
Stillatóre, s. m. } *a distiller.*
Stillatríce, s. f. }
Stillazióne, s. f. *instillation, the act of instilling.*
Stillicídio, s. m. *embrocation.*
Stíllo, s. m. *subtilty, cunning.*
Stílo, s. m. *a stile to draw with, a pencil.*—Stilo, *style, manner of writing.*—Stilo, *way, humour, custom.*—Stilo, *stiletto, dagger.*—Stilo, *a steelyard.*
Stíma, s. f. *esteem, value, account, regard.*—Fo grande stima di lui, *I have a great regard for him.*—Non fa stima di nessuno, *he values nobody.*—Tenere in istima, avere in istima, *to esteem, to value.*
Stimábile, adj. *valuable, worthy, deserving esteem.*
Stimabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very valuable, estimable.*
Stimabilità, s. f. *estimableness.*
Stimaménto, s. m. *esteem, value, regard, account.*
Stimánte, adj. *that esteems, values.*
Stimáre, v. n. *to believe, to think, to look upon, to suppose, to reckon, to judge.*—Stimo che sarà meglio di non partire ancora, *I believe it will be better for us not to go yet.*—Non bisogna stimar le biade in campo prima che sian mature, *one must not judge of the standing corn before it be ripe, one must not count chickens before they are hatched.*—Stimare, *to esteem, to value, to have an esteem, or value for, to make an account of.*—Non vi stimo un fico, *I do not value you a fig.*—Stimare, *to estimate, to value, to prize, or rate.*
Stímate, s. f. *print, mark, stigma.*
Stimatíssimo, ma, adj. *most esteemed, valued.*
Stimativa, s. f. *judgment, opinion, discerning faculty.*
Stimatizzáto, ta, adj. *stigmatized.*
Stimáto, ta, adj. *esteemed, valued.*
Stimatóre, s. m. } *prizer, esteem-*
Stimatríce, s. f. } *er, valuer, rater.*
Stimazióne, s. f. *esteem, value, regard, account.*—Stimazione, *opinion, judgment.*
Stímite, s. f. *prints, marks.*—Fare le stimite, *to beseech or entreat.*
Stimolánte, adj. *stimulating, moving, stirring, spurring on.*
Stimoláre, v. a. *to prick with a goad or sting, to sting.*—Stimolare, *to stimulate, to move or stir up, to spur, or egg on.*—Stimolare, *to trouble, to be troublesome to, to importune, to press, or vex.*
Stimoláto, ta, adj. *pricked, stung.*
Stimolatívo, va, adj. *that stimulates, excites.*
Stimolatóre, s. m. } *provoker, in-*
Stimolatríce, s. f. } *censer.*
Stimolazióne, s. f. *stimulation, a pushing, spurring, or egging on.*
Stímolo, s. m. *goad.*—Gli stimoli della coscienza, *the stings of conscience.*—Stimolo, *spur, motive, incentive, inducement.*—Stimolo, *affliction, trouble, torment.*
Stimolóso, osa, adj. *perplexing, gnawing, vexing.*—Stimoloso, *sharp, poignant.*—Stimoloso animale, *a beast that stings or has a sting.*
Stínca, s. f. *the top or summit of a mountain.*
Stincajuólo, s. m. *a prisoner for debt.*

Stincáta, } s. f. *a stroke upon*
Stincatúra, } *the shin or shin-bone.*—Stincata, *an elopement.*

Stínche, s. f. *a prison so called in Florence.*

Stínco, s. m. *the shin, or shin-bone.*

Stíngere, } v. a. *to extinguish, to*
Stínguere, } *put out.*——Stinguere, *to cancel, to raze, or blot out.*—Stinguere, *to be extinct.*

Stiniére, s. m. *a leg-piece.*

Stínto, ta, adj. *extinguished, blotted out, discoloured, faded.*

Stío, adj. *sowed in the month of March, an epithet to Lino flax.*

Stióppo, s. m. *a gun, a firelock.*

Stióro, s. m. *a peck.*

Stípa, s. f. *fuel, wood, faggots, old twigs, or branches.*—Stipa, *heap.*—E vidivi entro terribile stipa di serpenti e di diversa mena, *and there, within, I saw a heap of serpents, and of many different kinds.*—Venimmo sopra più crudele stipa, *we came afterwards into a more dismal place.*

Stipáre, v. a. *to surround with heaps.*—Stipare, *to condensate, to thicken.*—Lo sguardo appoco appoco raffigura ciò che cela il vapor che l' aere stipa, *my eyes began to perceive, by little and little, what the thick air concealed from me.*—Stipare, *to heap up.*—Ah giustizia di Dio tante chi stipa nuove travaglie! *oh, justice of God, who heaps up or puts together so many new troubles!*—Stipare, *to prune, to trim trees by cutting off the superfluous twigs or dead branches.*

Stipáto, ta, adj. *hedged, encompassed about.*—Stipato, *pruned.*

Stipendiáre, v. a. *to give wages, to hire.*

Stipendiário, s. m. *a stipendiary.*

Stipendiáto, ta, adj. *hired, that receives a salary.*

Stipéndio, s. m. *salary, wages, pay.*

Stipettájo, s. m. *a cabinet maker.*

Stipétto, s. m. *a small chest or drawer.*

Stípite, s. m. *the stock or stalk of a tree.*—Stipite, *a pole, a pearch or perch.*—Stipite, *the stalk, blade, or stem of a plant.*

Stípite, } s. m. *the jambs or posts*
Stípito, } *on either side of a door.*

Stípo, s. m. *a press or chest of drawers.*

Stíptico, ca, adj. *styptic, astringent.*

Stípula, s. f. *stubble.*

Stipulánte, adj. *that stipulates.*

Stipuláre, v. a. *to stipulate, to covenant, to bargain, to agree.*

Stipuláto, ta, adj. *stipulated, bargained, agreed.*

Stipulazióne, s. f. *stipulation, agreement.*

Stiracchiábile, adj. *subject to cavillation.*

Stiracchiaménto, s. m. *captiousness, cavillation.*

Stiracchiáre, v. a. *to pull, to endeavour to stretch.*—Stiracchiare, *to cavil, to wrangle, to argue captiously, to force an interpretation or passage.*—Stiracchiare, *to bargain.*—Chi ha voglia di comprare non istà a stiracchiare il prezzo, *he that has a mind to buy will not make many words about the price.*

Stiracchiársi, v. n. p. *to stretch one's self.*

Stiracchiataménte, adv. *captiously.*

Stiracchiatézza, s. f. *cavillation, captiousness.*

Stiracchiáto, ta, adj. *cavilled, wrangled, captious.*

Stiracchiatúra, s. f. *captiousness, cavillation.*

Stiraménto, s. m. *stretching, tension.*

Stiráre, v. a. *to stretch.*

Stiráto, ta, adj. *stretched.*

Stiratúra, s. f. *stretch, the act of stretching.*

Stirpáme, s. m. *briars, thorns, brambles.*

Stirpáre, v. a. *to extirpate, to pluck up by the roots, to destroy.*

Stirpáto, ta, adj. *extirpated, plucked up.*

Stirpatóre, s. m. } *an extirpator,*
Stirpatríce, s. f. } *destroyer.*

Stirpazióne, s. f. *extirpation, extirpating.*

Stérpe, s. f. *race, family, generation.*

Stiticággine,
Stitichería,
Stitichézza,
Stiticità, táde, táte, } s. f. *costiveness.*

Stítico, ca, adj. *costive.*—Stitico, *costive, bound in body.*—Stitico, *costive, binding.*—Stitico, *morose, sullen, cross, peevish.*—Componimento stitico, *a cold and dry composition.*

Stiticúzzo, uzza, adj. *shy, sullen, cross, peevish, morose.*

Stituzióne, s. f. *institution, order, rule.*

Stíva, s. f. *the handle of the plough.*—Stiva, *the ballast of a ship.*—Trovar la stiva, *to find the way to do a thing.*—La vera stiva a chi piantar vuole è trovar buon terreno, *the right way for one who has a mind to plant, is to look for good ground.*

Stivaláccio, s. m. *an old boot; a great simpleton.*

Stivaláre, v. n. *to put boots on.*

Stivaláto, ta, adj. *booted.*

Stivále, s. m. *boot, great boot.*—Stivale, *a paltry fellow.*—Ugnere gli stivali, *to flatter, to coax.*—Non sa quanti punti entrino in uno stivale, *he does not know his right hand from his left, he is a perfect fool.*

Stivalétto, s. m. *buskin, boot.*

Stivalóne, s. m. *a large boot.*—Stivalone, *a clumsy fellow, a heavy cur.*—Stivalone, *a blockhead.*

Stivaménto, s. m. *heap, hoard, pile.*

Stiváre, v. a. *to heap up together.*

Stivársi, v. n. p. *to assemble, to lay close together.*

Stiváto, ta, } adj. *heaped or piled*
Stívo, va, } *up.*—Non vi era tetto o luogo alcuno che non fosse stivato di gente, *there was not a house or place but what was crowded with people.*—Ove di donne stiva era la sala, *where the hall was full of women.*

Stiumáre, v. a. *to foam, to skim.*

Stiumáto, ta, adj. *skimmed.*

Stiumóso, osa, adj. *frothy, foamy.*

Stiviére, s. m. *a kind of buskin.*

Stízza, s. f. *anger, wrath, passion.*—Stizza, *the mange.*

Stizzáre, v. a. *to anger, to make one angry.*

Stizzársi, v. n. p. *to grow angry, to fall in a passion.*—Stizzáre, *to put out the fire by taking away the fire-brands.*

Stizzáto, ta, adj. *angry.*

Stizzíre, v. n. v. a. *to be angry, to make one angry.*

Stizzírsi, v. n. p. *to be angry, to grow angry.*

Stizzúto, ta, adj. *angry, in a violent passion.*

Stízzo, } s. m. *a fire-brand.*
Stizzóne, }

Stizzosaménte, adv. *angrily, in a passion.*

Stizzóso, osa, adj. *passionate, soon angry.*—Stizzoso, *mangy.*

Stoccáta, s. f. *a thrust, or pass with a sword.*—Stoccata, *discontent, vexation, trouble, grief.*—Stare sulle stoccate, *to look sharp to one's own business.*

Stoccatélla, s. f. *a slight thrust with a sword.*

Stoccheggiáre, v. a. *to make a*

thrust or pass upon one with a sword, to wound with a sword. —Andare stoccheggiando, *to parry, or cover one's self with a rapier, to stand upon the defensive.*

Stoccheggiánte, adj. *that thrusts with a sword.*

Stocchétto, s. m. *a small rapier.*

Stócco, s. m. *a rapier.*—Stocco, *stock, pedigree, descent, race, family.*

Stoccofísso, s. m. *stockfish.*

Stóffa, s. f. *silk stuff, stuff.*

Stóffo, s. m. *quantity.*—Il nostro fiorino valeva sessanta anni fa sette lire; oggi si cambia per dieci, perchè? perchè in quelle sette tanto stoffo e buono argento era, quanto in queste dieci, *our florin sixty years ago was worth seven livres; now it goes for ten; why? because there was the same quantity of silver when it went for seven as now that it goes for ten.*

Stóggio, s. m. *flattery, cajolery.*

Stógliere, v. a. *to avert, to take off.*

Stója, s. f. *a mat.*

Stoicaménte, adv. *after the manner of the Stoics.*

Stoichísmo, s. m. *indifference for, or contempt of most things, as the Stoics had, Stoicism.*

Stóico, s. m. *a Stoic.*

Stóico, ca, adj. *Stoical.*

Stoíno, s. m. *a small mat.*

Stóla, s. f. *clothes, habit.*—Stola, *a stole, an ornament about the neck of a priest, and across the breast.*

Stoláto, ta, adj. *wearing a stole.*

Stólco, s. m. *a species of pheasant.*

Stolidaménte, adv. *foolishly, sillily.*

Stolidétto, ta, adj. *rather foolish, silly.*

Stolidézza, } s. f. *stolidity, fool-*
Stolidità, } *ishness, blockishness.*

Stolidissimaménte, adv. *most foolishly, sillily.*

Stólido, da, adj. *stolid, foolish.*

Stoltaménte, adv. *foolishly, sillily.*

Stoltézza, } s. f. *stolidity, fool-*
Stoltízia, } *ishness.*

Stoltilóquio, s. m. *stultiloquy.*

Stoltissimaménte, adv. *most foolishly, sillily.*

Stoltíssimo, ma, adj. *very foolish, silly.*

Stólto, ta, adj. *of* Storre, *or* Stógliere, *averted, taken off.*

Stólto, ta, adj. *stolid, foolish, silly.*

Stolzáre, v. n. *to slip from, to escape from.*

Stólzo, s. m. *slipping, escaping from.*

Stomacággine, s. f. *loathing, surfeit, qualm.*—Questa carne mi fa stomacaggine, *this meat turns my stomach.*

Stomacále, adj. *stomachical, good for the stomach.*

Stomacánte, adj. *revolting, disgusting.*

Stomacáre, v. n. *to turn one's stomach.*—Stomacáre, *to loath, to have a qualm come over one's stomach.*—Mangia così sporcamente, che mi fa stomacare, *he eats so nastily that it makes me sick.*—Stómaco le ricchezze che ingiustamente s' acquistano, *I despise those riches which are unjustly gotten.*

Stomacáto, ta, adj. *surfeited.*—Sono stomacato del suo discorso, *I am surfeited with his talk.*

Stomacazióne, s. f. *loathing, surfeit, qualm.*

Stomachévole, adj. *loathsome, surfeiting.*

Stomachevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very loathsome, disgusting, surfeiting.*

Stomachevolméntе, adv. *loathsomely, disgustingly.*

Stomáchico, ca, adj. *stomachical.*

Stómaco, s. m. *the stomach.*—Stomaco, *anger, indignation, grudge.* —Non posso parlarne senza stomaco, *I cannot talk of it without indignation.*—Quell' ingiuria non gli fa stomaco, *he swallows that affront.*—Contra stomaco, *unwillingly, against one's will.*—Vivo contra stomaco, *I go there unwillingly.*—Portar sopra lo stomaco, *to hate, to be sick of one.*—Per certo comincio a portarlo sopra lo stomaco, *indeed I begin to be sick of him.*

Stomacóne, s. m. *a large stomach.*

Stomacosaménte, adv. *loathsomely.*

Stomacóso, osa, adj. *loathsome, nasty.*

Stomacúzzo, s. m. *a poor stomach, a weak stomach.*

Stonánte, adj. *discordant, out of tune.*

Stonáre, v. a. *to be out of tune.*

Stóppa, s. f. *tow, hards of flax or hemp.*—Spegnere il fuoco colla stoppa, *to extinguish the fire with tow, of a small evil to make a great one.*—Far la barba di stoppa, *to deceive, to disappoint, or supplant one.*

Stoppáccio, } s. m. *tow put in a*
Stoppacciólo, } *gun in charging it.*

Stoppáre, v. a. *to stop with tow.* —Stoppare, *to stop up.*—Stoppare, *to neglect, to despise, to undervalue.*

Stóppia, s. f. *stubble, straw left in the field after the corn is reaped.* —Stoppia, *a field full of stubble.* —Io non son uso a mettere stoppia in aja, *I am not used to propose frivolous things.*

Stoppináre, v. a. *to light with the wick of a candle.*

Stoppíno, s. m. *the wick of a candle or other light.*

Stoppióne, s. m. *thistle, fuller's thistle, teasel.*—Stoppione, *stubble or straw left in the field after the corn is reaped.*

Stoppóso, osa, adj. *dry, without moisture.*—Limone stopposo, *a dry lemon.*

Storáce, s. f. *storax, a fragrant gum so called.*

Stórcere, v. a. *to twist, to wrest, to wring.*—Storcer della lana, *to twist wool.*—Storcer della seta, *to throw silk.*—Storcer il collo ad uno, *to wring one's neck.*—Storcer la bocca, *to make a wry mouth, or wry faces.*—Storcer il senso d'una parola, *to wrest the sense of a word.*—Storcere, *to unwring, to untwist.*—Storcere una fune, *to untwist a rope.*

Stórcersi, v. n. p. *to make contortions, or wry faces.*—Storcersi un piede, un braccio, *to put a foot or arm out of joint.*—Storcersi, *to oppose, to hinder, to be contrary, to resist.*—Se per avventura alcuno arrogante presumesse di storcersi contro all' opere dell' eterno artefice, *if by chance there was any so presumptuous as to find fault with the words of the eternal artificer.*

Storciléggi, s. m. *a pettifogger, an ignorant lawyer.*

Storciménto, s. m. *a whirling, writhing, wresting, wringing.*—Storcimento, *tergiversation, a shuffling, or flinching, a fetch, or shift.*

Stordigióne, s. f. } *stunning,*
Stordiménto, s. m. } *numbness of senses.*

Stordíre, v. a. } *to stun, to dun*
Stordírsi, v. n. p. } *one's brains.* —Stordíre, *to stun, to amaze, to surprise.*

Storditaménte, adv. *heedlessly, thoughtlessly.*

Storditívo, va, adj. *that stuns, stupifies.*

Stordíto, ta, adj. *stunned, amazed, surprised, stupified, astonished.*

Stória, s. f. *a history.*—Storia, *a story, tale, fable, or flam.*—A che servono tante storie? *what signify so many stories?*
Storiále, adj. *historical.*
Storialménte, adv. *historically.*
Storiáre, v. a. *to story, to paint the history of the adventures of somebody, to represent the life and actions of somebody in painting.*—Storiare, *to linger, to be long a doing any thing, to pine.*—Molti della plebe disperati innanzi che volessero storiare e morire con sì gran tormento s' avvilupparono il capo e si traboccaro nel Tevere, *a great many of the common people, rather than linger and die in so great a torment, wrapped up their heads and threw themselves headlong into the Tiber.*—Prima indugiano un pezzo, a prometterli, e poichè li hanno promessi, fanno storiare altrui innanzi che li dieno, *they are at first a great while before they promise them, and after they have, they make them wait long before they give them.*
Storiáto, ta, adj. *painted with some history.*
Storicaménte, adv. *historically.*
Stórico, s. m. *historian.*
Storico, ca, adj. *historical.*
Storiélla, Storiétta, Storiettína, } s. f. *a short history, tale, story, novel, a composition of historical figures.*
Storiógrafo, s. m. *a historian.*
Storioncéllo, s. m. *a small sturgeon.*
Storióne, s. m. *a sturgeon* (a fish so called).
Storiúzza, s. f. *a little history, tale.*
Stormeggiáre, v. n. *to crowd, to throng together.*—Stormeggiáre, *to alarm, to give the alarm.*—Stormeggiare le campane, *to ring the alarm bell.*
Stormeggiáta, s. f. *a noise, a thundering noise, a bustle, a hurly-burly.*
Stormíre, v. n. *to make a noise, to bustle.*
Stórmo, s. m. *band, a throng, or crowd of combatants.*—Stormo, *a combat, fight, or fighting.*—Stormo, *noise, bustle, hurly-burly.*—Sonare la campana a stormo, *to ring the alarm-bell.*
Stornáre, v. a. *to push or thrust back, to make or force to go back.*—Stornare, *to dissuade.*—Stornare, *to go, to fall, or draw back.*
Stornéllo, s. m. *a stare, starling* (a sort of bird).—Stornello, *top, gig.*
Stornéllo, la, adj. *flea-bit.*—Cavallo stornello, *a flea-bit horse.*
Stórno, s. m. *starling, stare.*—Storno, *a pushing or thrusting back, a calling back.*
Storpiaménto, s. m. *maiming, mutilation.*
Storpiáre, v. a. *to maim, to lame, to cripple.*
Storpiataménte, adv. *in a crippled, lamed manner.*
Storpiáto, ta, adj. *maimed, lamed, crippled.*
Storpiatóre, s. m. *that cripples, lames.*
Storpiatúra, s. f. } *maiming, crippling.*
Stórpio, s. m. }
Stórpio, *hindrance, let, obstacle, disturbance.*—Davano quanto storpio potevano alla riedificazione di Firenze, *they hindered as much as they could the rebuilding of Florence.*
Storráto, ta, adj. *without towers.*
Stórre, } v. a. *to avert, disturb,*
Stógliere, } *hinder, take off, divert, or interrupt.*—Storre uno dallo studio, *to divert one from his study.*—La qual cosa, se di far ti storrai, senza pericolo di morte non puoi scampare, *and if you fail to do this thing, you cannot escape without exposing yourself to an imminent death.*—Stoglietevi dal così fare, e dal così dire, *forbear saying or doing such things.*—Storre uno dal suo cammino, *to put one out of his way.*—Storre una sentenza, *to repeat a sentence.*—Non mi storrete mai mai dalla risoluzione, *you shall never make me alter my resolution.*
Storsióne, s. f. *extortion; spasm, violent pain, torment.*
Stórta, s. f. *a cimeter.*—Storta, *a kind of musical instrument.*—Storta, *retort* (a kind of chemical vessel).—Storta, *twisting, wresting, wreathing.*
Stortaménte, adv. *crookedly, askew.*
Stortétta, s. f. *a small cimeter.*
Stortigliáto, s. m. Stortiláto, s. m. Stortilatúra, s. f. } *the putting the ancle-bone out of joint.*
Stortína, s. f. *a small serpent* (a musical instrument).
Stortíssimo, ma, adj. *very crooked, twisted.*
Stórto, ta, adj. *twisted, wrested, writhed.*—Storto, *crooked, bowing in and out.*—Fare il viso storto, *to make wry faces.*—Storto, *crooked, untoward, perverse, wicked.*
Storzióne, s. f. *extortion, exaction, violence.*—Storzione, *torment, torture.*
Stovígli, s. m. pl. } *utensils or vessels, kitchen utensils, kitchen tackle.*—Dare nelle stoviglie, *to take pepper in the nose, to fall into a great passion.*
Stovigliájo, s. m. *a maker or seller of kitchen utensils.*
Strabalzaménto, s. m. *a tossing or throwing up.*
Strabalzáre, v. a. *to toss or hurry up and down, to use ill, to wrong, to abuse.*
Strabáttere, v. a. *to vex, to trouble, to disturb, to disquiet.*
Strabére, v. a. *to drink immoderately.*
Strabevizióne, s. f. *immoderate drinking.*
Strabiliáre, } v. n. *to wonder, to be amazed, astonished, or surprised.*—Io strabilio, *I am amazed.*
Strabiliáto, } ta, adj. *amazed, surprised.*
Strabílto, }
Strabísmo, s. m. *strabism, squinting.*
Straboccaménto, s. m. *excess, superfluity.*—Volgete un poco questi pensieri a considerare gli straboccamenti della potenza mondana, *turn a little your thoughts to consider the extravagancies of human power.*
Straboccánte, adj. *excessive, immoderate, extravagant.*
Straboccantíssimo, ma, adj. *most excessive, immoderate.*
Straboccáre, v. n. *to overflow, to rise above the banks, or the brim of any vessel, to run over.*—Straboccáre, *to rush upon.*—Straboccáre, *to precipitate, to hurry, to over hasten, to do in haste.*——Vestendosi di quelle vestimenta che poteo, subitamente quasi strabboccando scese dalla sua sala, *dressing himself as well as he could, immediately ran down like a fury from his dining-room.*
Straboccataménte, adv. *excessively, immoderately.*
Straboccáto, ta, adj. *overflowed.*—Straboccáto, *inconsiderate, rash, foolish, unadvised, indiscreet, imprudent.*
Straboccbévole, adj. *immoderate, excessive, extravagant.*——Straboccbévole, *ruinous, steep.*—Straboccbévole, *furious, precipitous, rash.*
Straboccbevolissimaménte, adv.

most precipitately, hastily.
Strabocchevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very precipitate, hasty.*
Strabocchevolménte, adv. *with great speed, hastily.*——Cadere strabocchevolménte, *to fall down headlong.*—Strabocchevolménte, *excessively, immoderately, extravagantly.*
Strabócco, s. m. *fall, precipice.*
Strabócco, ca, adj. *excessive, immoderate, extravagant.*
Strabondánza, s. f. *excessiveness, great quantity.*
Strabuóno, na, adj. *excessive good.*
Strabuzzánte, adj. *that looks askew.*
Strabuzzáre, v. a. *to look askew, to look with the eyes half shut.*
Stracantáre, v. a. *to sing very finely, delightfully.*
Stracáro, ra, adj. *very dear.*
Strácca, s. f. *weariness, faintness, lassitude.*—Cavalcare a stracca, *to ride too fast.*—Strácca, *girth, lash of leather.*
Straccággine, s. f. *listlessness.*
Straccále, s. m. *a girth.*
Straccaménto, s. m. *weariness, lassitude, faintness.*
Straccáre, v. a. *to tire, to weary, to fatigue.*
Straccárico, ca, adj. *overcharged, overloaded.*
Straccársi, v. n. p. *to grow or be wearied, or tired.*
Straccatívo, iva, adj. *that tires.*
Straccáto, ta, adj. *tired, wearied, fatigued.*
Stracchézza, s. f. *weariness, faintness, fatigue.*
Stracchíccio, cia, adj. *a little wearied or fatigued.*
Stracchíssimo, ma, adj. *very tired, wearied.*
Stracciafóglio, s. m. *a day-book, a book of memorandums, a journal to be transcribed into the ledger-book.*
Stracciajuólo, s. m. *a silk-carder, one who cards the cocoons of silk.*
Stracciaménto, s. m. *a tearing, rending, or pulling in pieces.*—Stracciaménto, *ruin, destruction.*
Stracciáre, v. a. *to rend, to tear, to mangle, or pull in pieces.*—Stracciare, *to cut the water, as a ship does when she sails.*—Stracciare, *to rend, to tear, to tear off, to tear in pieces, to pull in pieces.*—Le fazioni stracciano le città, *factions put whole towns in combustion.*
Stracciasácco, } adv. *askance,*
A stracciasácco, } *scowlingly.*
Stracciataménte, adv. *in pieces, in bits.*
Stracciáto, ta, adj. *rent, torn, torn off, torn in pieces.*—Stracciato, *broken to pieces, split in pieces.*—Stracciato, *all in rags or tatters, ragged, tattered.*
Stracciatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Stracciatríce, s. f. } *tears.*
Stracciatúra, s. f. *tearing, rending, pulling to pieces.*—Stracciatúra, *rent, hole.*
Stráccio, s. m. *rags, tatters, tattered clothes.*—Straccio, *bit, a little piece.*—Straccio, *rent.*—Straccio, *nothing at all.*—Non ne so straccio, *I know nothing of the matter.*
Stracci, s. m. pl. *tow of silk, the coarse part of silk.*
Stracciόne, s. m. *a tatterdemalion, a ragged fellow.*
Strácco, ca, adj. *tired, wearied, fatigued.*—Terreno stracco, *barren ground that has the heart of it spent or worn out.*—Stracco, *that has a hogoo, stinking.*—Questa carne è stracca, *this meat has a hogoo.*
Stracconsigliáre, v. a. *to advise, to counsel strongly.*
Straccuránza, s. f. *carelessness, neglectfulness.*
Straccuráre, v. a. *to be careless, to neglect.*
Straccuratággine, s. f. *carelessness, neglectfulness.*
Straccuráto, ta, adj. *careless, neglectful.*
Stracicaláre, v. a. *to talk, to chatter excessively.*
Stracollάre, v. a. *to nod, to stagger, to reel.*
Straconténto, ta, adj. *very content.*
Stracórrere, v. n. *to run very fast.*
Stracorrévole, adj. *very swift or fast.*——Tempo stracorrevole, *time that runs away.*
Stracórso, sa, adj. *that is run away.*
Stracotánza, s. f. *arrogance, pride, haughtiness, presumption.*
Stracotáto, ta, adj. *arrogant, proud, haughty, presumptuous.*—Stracotáto, *negligent, neglectful, careless, supine.*
Stracótto, ta, adj. *too much done or roasted, boiled to rags.*
Stráda, s. f. *a street or road.*—Strada maestra, *highway, main road.*—Strada reale, *the king's road.*——Strada vicinále, *a by-street.*—Strada battuta, *thoroughfare, public road or street.*—Strada, *a way.*—Mettere uno nella buona strada, *to put one in the right way.*—Gettarsi alla strada, andare alla strada, *to go upon the highway, to rob.*—Essere fuor della buona strada, *to be out of the right way, to be in the wrong, to be out.*—E si va per più strade a Roma, *there are several ways and means of obtaining what one aims at.*—Strada coperta, *covert way* (in fortification).
Stradáre, v. a. *to walk, to go along the road.*
Stradário, s. m. *a street-guide, court-guide.*
Stradáto, ta, adj. *on the way, on the road.*
Stradélla, s. f. }
Stradéllo, s. m. } *a little road*
Stradétta, s. f. } *or street.*
Stradicciuóla, s. f. }
Stradiére, s. m. *a custom-house officer.*
Stradína, s. f. *a street-walker, a bad woman.*
Stradiótto, s. m. *a Grecian soldier.*
Stradóne, s. m. *a large street.*
Stradóppio, s. m. *double.*
Stradúzza, s. m. *a little or by-street.*
Stráere, v. a. *to extract.*
Strafalciáre, v. n. *to leave some corn or grass behind in mowing, not to cut it down with due care.*—Strafalciáre, *to err, to blunder.*—Strafalciáre, *to walk very fast.*—Strafalciáre, *to neglect.*
Strafalcióne, s. m. *a mistake, a blunder.*
Strafáre, v. a. *to do more than one ought.*
Strafátto, ta, adj. *done more than one ought.*
Strafeláto, ta, adj. *frightened, alarmed.*
Strafficáre, v. a. *to despatch, to end, to make an end, to expedite.*
Strafficáto, ta, adj. *despatched, done.*
Strafíne, adj. *superfine.*
Strafizzéca, s. f. *a kind of herb so called, staves-acre.*
Straforáre, v. a. *to run through.*
Straformagióne, s. f. *transformation.*
Straformáre, v. a. *to transform, to change from one thing to another.*
Straformáto, ta, adj. *transformed.*
Strafóro, s. m. *a running through a hole.*—Passar per istraforo, *to do a thing under-hand or slily.*
Di strafóro, adv. *in secret; secretly, under-hand, in hugger-mugger.*
Strafugáre, v. a. *to steal, to carry away, to fly, to escape.*
Stráge, s. f. *slaughter, massacre.*

Strággere, v. a. *to divert from.*
Stráglio, s. m. *a ship's stay.*
Stragodére, v. n. *to enjoy very much.*
Stragonfiáre, v. a. *to swell, to puff up very much.*
Stragránde, adj. *excessively great.*
Stragráve, adj. *very grave.*
Strainére, v. a. *to unharness, to untie.*
Stralciáre, v. a. *to prune, nip, or shred off the needless buds or branches of vines or trees.*— Stralciare un negozio, *to disentangle an affair.*
Strálcio, s. m. *the act of pruning.*
Strále, s. m. *an arrow, a dart.*
Stralétto, s. m. *a little arrow.*
Stralignaménto, s. m. *degeneracy, degenerating, depravation, corruption.*
Stralignáre, v. n. *to degenerate, or grow worse.*
Stralignáto, ta, adj. *degenerated.*
Stralucénte, adj. *very bright, shining, glittering, or glistening.*
Stralunaménto, s. m. *the act of looking asquint.*
Stralunáre, v. a. *to roll one's eyes in one's head, to squint.*
Stralunáto, ta, adj. *goggle-eyed, squinting.*——Occhi stralunati, *squinting eyes.*—Ove se' tu, bastardo stralunato? *where are you, squinting bastard?*
Stramalvágio, adj. *very wicked or mischievous.*
Stramatúro, ra, adj. *very ripe.*
Stramazzáre, v. a. *to fling, to cast, to beat, to strike down with force.* —Stramazzare, *to fall down for dead, or as if dead, to fall down plump.*—Pativano sopratutto d' acqua e gia moribondi stramazzavano in terra per tutto, *the scarcity of water was such, that they fell down dead in every place for want of it.*
Stramazzáta, s. f. *a violent fall.*
Stramazzáto, ta, adj. *cast, flung down, tumbled down.*—Cadere stramazzato, *to fall down for dead.*
Stramázzo, s. m. *a quilted mattress, a thick quilt to sleep upon.*
Stramazzóne, s. m. *violent fall.*— Far dare uno stramazzone ad uno, *to fling, to throw one down.* —Stramazzóne, *a slash or cut in fencing.*
Strámba, s. f. *a rope made of brooms.*
Strambasciáre, v. n. *to grieve.*
Strambasciáto, ta, adj. *grieved.*
Strambelláre, v. a. *to cut in pieces.*
Strambelláto, ta, adj. *cut in pieces.*
Strambéllo, s. m. *a bit, a little bit or slice.*
Strámbo, ba, adj. *bandy-legged.*
Strámbo, s. m. *a rope made of brooms.*
Strambótto, } s. m. *a kind of*
Strambóttolo, } *roundelay, mostly of eight verses.*
Stráme, s. m. *straw, hay, any dry grass good to feed cattle, and to make their beds with.*
Strameggiáre, v. a. *to feed, to eat their straw or hay* (speaking of cattle).
Stramenáre, v. a. *to transport, to take.*
Stramezzaménto, s. m. *interruption, intermission.*
Stramezzáre, v. a. *to interrupt, to put between, to stop.*
Stramoggiánte, adj. *abounding, superabundant.*
Stramoggiáre, v. n. *to abound, to be very plentiful, to bear in great abundance.*
Stramortíre, v. n. *to faint away, to fall into a swoon.*
Stramortíto, ta, adj. *fainted away, fallen into a swoon.*
Strampalatería, s. f. *a great absurdity, blunder.*
Strampalatíssimo, ma, adj. *very extravagant, strange.*
Strampaláto, ta, adj. *extravagant, strange.*
Strampalatóne, na, adj. *very extravagant, strange.*
Stranáccio, ia, adj. *very strange.*
Stranaménte, adv. *strangely, after a strange manner.*—Stranaménte, *strangely, extremely.*
Stranáre, v. a. *to live strangely, to do strange things.*
Stranársi, v. n. p. *to go away, to absent one's self, to part from.*— Stranáre, *to abuse, to use ill, or in an ill manner.*
Stranáto, ta, adj. *gone away, absent.*
Stranaturáre, v. a. *to change or alter one's nature.*
Stranétto, ta, adj. *rather strange, somewhat strange.*
Stranézza, s. f. *a whim, a strange or whimsical thing.*—Stranezza, *ill use or treatment, ill usage, injury, abuse.*
Strangoglióni, s. m. pl. *strangles; squinancy, quinsy.*
Strangoláre, v. a. *to strangle, to choke, to stifle to death.*
Strangoláto, ta, adj. *stifled, choked, strangled.*—— Strangolato, *shrill, squeaking.*—Voce strangolata, *a shrill voice.*
Strangolatójo, ja, adj. *dangerous, perilous.*
Strangolatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Strangolatríce, s. f. } *strangles or throttles.*
Strángolo, s. m. *choking, strangling, throttling, stifling.*
Strangosciáre, v. n. *to grieve.*— Strangosciare, *to fatigue, to tire, to weary.*
Strangosciáto, ta, adj. *vexed, grieved, fatigued, tired, wearied.*
Stranguglióni, s. m. *the glanders, a disease in horses.*
Strangúria, s. f. *strangury.*
Stranguriáre, v. n. *to be afflicted with strangury.*
Stranguriáto, ta, adj. *afflicted with strangury.*
Stranguriáto, s. m. *he that is subject to, or afflicted with strangury.*
Straniáre, v. a. *to send off, to separate.*
Straniáre, v. n. *to part, to go away, to estrange.*—Non mi ricordo ch' io straniassi giammai da voi, *I do not remember that I ever parted from you.*—Straniar la mente dallo studio, *to divert one's mind from study.*
Straniáto, ta, adj. *parted from, gone away, estranged, diverted from.*
Straniére, } s. m. *a stranger, a*
Straniéro, } *foreigner, an outlandish man.*
Straniéro, ra, adj. *strange, foreign, outlandish.*—Straniero, *remote, far.*—Essa cosa è tanto chiara, che è straniera da ogni scrupolo di dubitazione, *the thing is so evident, that there is no manner of doubt left, or there is no room to doubt of it.*—Straniero, *alien, or strange.*—I figliuoli suoi perseguita siccome stranieri, *he persecutes his own children as if they were strangers to him.*
Stránio, nia, adj. *strange, unusual, uncommon.*
Stranissimaménte, adv. *very strangely; excessively, extravagantly.*
Stranissimo, ma, adj. *very strange, very extravagant.*
Stráno, s. m. *stranger.*
Stráno, na, adj. *strange, foreign, outlandish.*——Strano, *strange, unusual, uncommon.*——Fare strano, *to look sourly upon one.* —Strano, *strangely, silly, impertinent.*—Strano, *alien, extraneous.*—Strano, *pale, bleak, wan, sallow.*
Stráno, adv. *sourly, angrily.* — Guardare strano una persona, *to look sourly upon one.*
Stranúccio, ia, adj. *rather pale,*

thin, meagre.
Straordinariaménte, adv. *extraordinarily, extremely.*
Straordinarietà, s. f. *extraordinariness.*
Straordinário, ria, adj. *extraordinary, unusual, uncommon, singular.*
Straordinário, s. m. *an express.*
Straordinaríssimo, ma, adj. *very extraordinary.*
Strapagáre, v. a. *to pay more than what is due, to overpay.*
Strapagáto, ta, adj. *overpaid.*
Straparláre, v. n. *to speak ill of one, to slander, to detract, to calumniate.*
Strapazzáre, v. a. *to abuse, to use ill.*—Strapazzare un lavoro, *to do a piece of work in haste, and ill.*
Strapazzataménte, adv. *negligently, carelessly, supinely.*
Strapazzáto, ta, adj. *abused, ill used, ill done.*
Strapazzatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Strapazzatríce, s. f. } *uses another ill.*
Strapázzo, s. f. *abuse, affront, ill usage, contumely.*—Cosa da strapazzo, *a thing fit for daily service or use.*—Abito da strapazzo, *every-day clothes.*—Cavallo da strapazzo, *a horse fit for service.*
Strapazzóso, sa, adj. *very negligent, thoughtless.*
Strapérdere, v. a. *to lose a great deal.*
Strapiantáre, v. a. *to transplant, to plant in another place.*
Strapiióvere, v. n. *to rain excessively hard.*
Straportáre, v. a. *to transport or export.*
Strapoténte, adj. *very powerful, formidable.*
Strappaménto, s. m. *a plucking, tearing off.*
Strappáre, v. a. *to pull, to draw, to get, to pluck out or away by force, to grub, to pull up, to snatch, to tear off, to wring, to wrest, to force out.*—Strappare gli occhi ad uno, *to pull one's eyes out.*—Strappar la spada dalle mani ad uno, *to wring a sword out of somebody's hand.*
Strappáta, s. f. *a snatch, a pull.*—Strappáta, *the strappado.*
Strappatélla, s. f. *a slight snatch, pull.*
Strappáto, ta, adj. *drawn, plucked, snatched, wrested, torn off.*
Strapregáre, v. a. *to pray with very great fervour.*
Strapuntíno, s. m. *a small mattress.*
Strapúnto, s. m. *a mattress.*
Straríeco, ca, adj. *very rich.*
Straripévole, adj. *very craggy.*
Strasapére, v. n. *to know a great deal, to be very learned.*
Strasapúto, ta, adj. *very learned.*
Strascicamánti, s. m. *that attracts lovers.*
Strascicánte, adj. *attracting, drawing.*
Strascicáre, v. a. *to drag along, to draw, to trail.*—Strascicar uno per terra, *to drag one along upon the ground.*
Strascicáto, ta, adj. *drawn, dragged along.*
Stráscico, s. m. *a drawing or dragging along.*—Strascico, *the train or trail of a gown.*——Favellar collo strascico, *to drawl out one's words, to speak slowly.*
Strascicóni, adv. *in a dragging manner.*
Strascinaménto, s. m. *a drawing, or dragging along.*
Strascináre, v. a. *to draw, to trail, to drag, to drag along.*—Strascinar uno per terra, *to drag along upon the ground.*—Strascináre, *to drag to prison.*—Strascinar le parole, *to drawl one's words, to speak slowly.*
Strascináto, ta, adj. *drawn, dragged along.*
Strascinatúra, s. f. } *a drawing,*
Strascinío, s. m. } *a dragging along.*
Strascíno, s. m. *a drag, sweep, or draw-net.*—Strascino, *a vile butcher, a butcher that sells stinking meat.*
Strasecoláre, } v. n. *to be amazed,*
Strasecolársi, } *astonished, or surprised.*—Mi strasecolo, *I am amazed.*
Strasentíre, v. n. *to hear a thing perfectly well, to comprehend it well.*
Strasentíto, ta, adj. *comprehended, or conceived very well.*
Strasordinariaménte, adv. *extraordinarily.*
Strasordinário, ria, adj. *extraordinary.*
Strasportáre, v. a. *to transport.*
Stratagémma, s. f. *stratagem, trick of war.*——Stratagemma, *stratagem, cunning, subtlety, device.*
Stratagliáre, v. a. *to slash, to cut, to cut asunder.*
Stratificáto, ta, adj. *stratified.*
Stráto, s. m. *pavement.*
Strátta, s. f. *pull.*—Stratta di corda, *estrapado.*
Strattézza, s. f. *extravagance.*
Strátto, s. m. *abstract.*
Strátto, ta, adj. *negligent, neglectful, careless, supine.*—Stratto, *descended, come, drawn.*—Egli è stratto di nobile famiglia, *he descends or comes of a noble family.*——Stratto, *parted from, separated, divided.*——Stratto, *given, addicted, inclined.*
Stravagánte, adj. *fantastical, humoursome, capricious, whimsical, odd, extravagant.*
Stravaganteménte, adv. *extravagantly, fantastically.*
Stravagantétto, ta, adj. *rather extravagant.*
Stravagantissimaménte, adv. *very extravagantly.*
Stravagantíssimo, ma, adj. *very extravagant.*
Stravagánza, s. f. *extravagance.*—Fare delle stravaganze, *to do extravagant things.*
Stravalicáre, v. a. *to go on, to pass quickly.*
Stravasaménto, s. m. *extravasation.*
Stravasáto, ta, adj. *extravasated.*
Stravedére, v. a. *to see much.*—Stravedere, *to see one thing for another.*
Stravedúto, ta, adj. *that has seen one thing for another.*
Stravenáre, v. n. p. *to flow out from the veins.*
Stravéro, era, adj. *very true, more than true.*
Stravestíre, v. n. *to disguise one's self, to change dress in order not to be known.*
Stravestíto, ta, adj. *disguised.*
Stravíncere, v. a. *to gain more than is necessary.*
Stravisáto, ta, adj. *disguised.*
Straviziáre, } v. n. *to make mer-*
Stravizzáre, } *ry, to eat and drink in merry company.*
Stravízio, } s. m. *feast, banquet.*
Stravízzo, } —Fare stravizzi, *to make merry.*
Stravolére, v. a. *to wish or desire a thing earnestly, to long for it.*
Stravólgere, v. a. *to twist, to wring with violence.*—Stravolgere un braccio ad uno, *to wring one's arm.*—Stravolgere gli occhi, *to turn or roll one's eyes in one's head.*
Stravolgiménto, s. m. *overthrow, subversion, destruction.*—Stravolgimento di bocca, *convulsion, writhing one's mouth.*
Stravoltaménte, adv. *in a wry manner.*
Stravoltáre, v. a. *to twist, to wring with violence.*
Stravólto, ta, adj. *twisted.*—Brac-

cio stravolto, *an arm out of joint.* —Mi par che 'l mondo sia stravolto, *methinks the world is topsy turvy.*—Stomaco stravolto, *a stomach out of order.*—Il mio appetito è stravolto, *I have lost my appetite.*

Stravoltúra, s. f. *contortion, convulsion.*

Straziáre, v. a. *to use very ill, to teaze, to torment.*—Straziare, *to deride, to mock, to laugh at.*—Straziáre, *to waste, to squander.*

Straziatamente, adv. *in an excruciating, tormenting manner.*

Straziáto, ta, adj. *teazed, tormented.*

Straziatóre, s. m. *a tormentor, ill treater, derider.*

Strazieggiáre, v. n. *to deride, to mock, to laugh at.*

Straziévole, adj. *abusive, contumelious.*

Strázio, s. m. *torment, torture.*—Fare strazio d' uno, *to torment, to torture, or rack one.*—Strazio, *slaughter, massacre.*—Strazio, *contumely, abuse.*

Straziosamente, adv. *contumeliously, in an injurious manner.*

Strebbiáre, v. a. *to rub, to make clean.*—Strebbiarsi il viso, *to clean or rub one's face.*

Strebbiatézza, s. f. *neatness, cleanliness.*

Strebbiáto, ta, adj. *cleaned, rubbed.*

Strebbiatríce, s. f. *a woman that employs the best part of her time in dressing and making herself very clean.*

Strecciáre, v. a. *to undo, to unmake.*

Strefoláre, v. a. *to untwine, to untwist* (speaking of a rope).

Stréga, s. f. *witch, hag, sorceress.* —Darsi alle streghe, *to be vexed about a thing, to be mad at it.*

Stregáccia, s. f. *an old witch.*

Stregáre, v. a. *to bewitch.*

Stregáto, ta, adj. *bewitched.*

Stregheria, s. f. *sorcery, witchcraft.*

Strégghia, s. f. *a currycomb.*

Stregghiáre, v. a. *to curry.*—Stregghiare coll' unghie, *to scratch.*

Stregghiáto, ta, adj. *curried.*

Stregghiatóre, s. m. *one who curries a horse.*

Stregghiatúra, s. f. *a currying.* —Stregghiatúra, *reprimand, rebuke, reproof.*

Strégola, s. f. *a slap, a blow on the face.*

Stregóna, s. f. *witch, hag, sorceress.*

Stregóne, s. m. *wizard, sorcerer.*

Stregonéccio, s. m. } *sorcery,*
Stregonería, s. f. } *witchcraft.*

Strégua, s. f. *every one's share of a reckoning.*—Stregua, *share, portion.*

Stremaménte, adv. *extremely.*

Stremáre, v. a. *to lessen, to diminish.*—Stremar la moneta, *to clip the money.*

Stremáto, ta, adj. *lessened, diminished.*—Stremato, *narrow, limited.*—Stremati confini, *narrow bounds.*

Stremenzíre, v. a. *to weaken, to extenuate.*

Stremenzíto, ta, adj. *weakened, extenuated.*

Stremità, táde, táte, s. f. *the extremity, extreme, utmost part, end.*—Le stremità del corpo, *the extremities of the body.*—Le stremità del regno, *the borders of the kingdom.*—Le stremità delle dita, *the fingers' ends.*—Stremità, *extremity, strait, misery, necessity, the lowest condition.*—Esser in grande stremità, *to be reduced to great want.*—Recare alle stremità, *to reduce one to his last shifts.*

Strémo, s. m. *the extremity, extreme, utmost part, end.*—Tutti gli stremi sono viziosi, *all extremes are vicious.*—Stremo, *necessity, want, extremity, distress, strait.*—Sono ridotto allo stremo, *I am reduced to straits, I am very low.*

Strémo, ma, adj. *the last, the outermost, or utmost, the farthermost.*—Lo stremo giorno della sua vita, *the last day of his life.* —La strema parte della città, *the farthermost part of the town.* —Stremo, *very great, miserable, unhappy.*—Egli è in istrema necessità, *he is in very great necessity.*—Strema fortuna, *a very miserable or unhappy condition.*—Stremo dolore, *a violent pain.*—Stremo, *niggardly, penurious, pitiful, sordid, covetous, stingy.*—Egli è un uomo di poco cuore e di strema vita, *he is a man of a mean soul, and niggardly to the highest degree.*—Stremo, *wanting, deprived, destitute.*—Sì di famigliari rimasi stremi che ufficio alcuno non potean fare, *they were so destitute of servants, that they could do nothing.*—Strema unzione, *the extreme unction, one of the seven sacraments in the Romish church.*

Strénna, s. f. *a new year's gift, a Christmas-box.*

Stremaménte, adv. *strenuously.*

Strenuità, táde, táte, s. f. *courage, bravery, valour.*

Strénuo, nua, adj. *strenuous.*

Strépere, } v. a. *to make a noise,*
Strepidíre, } *to bustle, to rustle.*

Strepitánte, adj. *making a noise.*

Strepitáre, v. a. *to make a great noise, to make a great stir.*——Strepitare d'una cosa, *to make a great noise or bustle about a thing, to talk much of it.*—Questo accidente strepita per tutta la città, *this accident makes a great bustle in the town.*

Strepitáto, ta, adj. *that has made a great noise.*

Strepiteggiáre, v. n. *to make a frequent noise, to make a noise.*

Strépito, s. m. *a noise.*

Strepitosaménte, adv. *with a great noise.*

Strepitóso, osa, adj. *noisy.*

Strétta, s. f. *press, crowd, throng.* —Dodici vi si trovarono morti dalla stretta e dallo scalpitamento della gente, *they found twelve people killed by the crowd's crushing and trampling upon them.*—Dar la stretta, *to put to flight.*—Stretta, *oppression, stress.* —Stretta, *scarcity, penury, extreme want.*—Non si poteano più tenere sì erano a stretta di vettovaglia e d' assedio, *they could not hold out any longer, having a great scarcity of provisions, and being so closely besieged.*—Essere alle strette, *to be on the point of accommodating an affair.*

Strettaménte, adv. *closely, strictly.*—Assediare una terra strettamente, *to besiege a town closely.* —Abbracciare uno strettamente, *to embrace one closely.*—Strettamente, *extremely.*—Per forza di fame più giorni strettamente patita, *forced by the extreme famine endured for several days.* —Strettamente, *nearly, thriftily, frugally.*—Strettamente, *earnestly, vehemently.*——Piacque molto al rè il consiglio di Carpigna, e lo pregò strettamente che gli desse esecuzione, *the king approved Carpigna's advice, and entreated him earnestly to put it in execution.*

Strettaménte, adv. *narrowly, straitly, closely.*

Strettézza, s. f. *narrowness, smallness.*—Strettezza, *scarcity, penury, want.*——Tolsero le vettovaglie che venivano all'

esercito che ne aveva strettezza, *they carried away the provisions going to the army, that had great scarcity of them.*—Non possono anco i pregi del cambio, star fermi in sulla pari, ma vanno in sù e'n giù secondo le strettezze o larghezze, *nor can the price of exchange be always at par, but it is sometimes higher, sometimes lower, as there are more or less demands.*—Strettezza di cuore, *anxiety, vexation, trouble of mind.*—Strettezza di petto, *shortness of breath.*

Strettissimaménte, adv. *very narrowly, straitly, closely.*

Strettíssimo, ma, adj. *very narrow, strait, close.*

Strettívo, va, adj. *astringent.*

Strétto, ta, adj. *pressed.*—Stretto, *narrow, close, strait.*——Via stretta, *a narrow street.*—Stretto, *intimate, strict.*——Amico stretto, *an intimate friend.*—Stretta familiarità, *an intimate familiarity.*——Stretto, *secret, private.*—Avere pratiche strette con uno, *to carry on secret or clandestine designs with one.*—Io trovai colla donna mia in casa una femminetta a stretto consiglio, *I found at home an ordinary woman talking very secretly with my wife.*—Stretto, *reserved, close, wary, sly, cautious.*—E voi mortali tenetevi stretti a giudicare, *and, you mortals, be wary in your judgments.*—Stretto, *narrow, low, pinched.*—Mi trovai in istretta fortuna, *I found myself in a very narrow fortune.*—Stretto, *sordid, base, niggardly, pitiful, penurious, stingy.*—I cardinali, considerato la spesa grande e lo imperadore povero di moneta e stretto d'animo, *the cardinals, considering the great expenses, and knowing the emperor to be short of money, and very penurious.*—Stretto, *extreme, very great.*—Stretta necessità, *extreme want or necessity.*—Stretto, *precise, exact, distinct.*—Maravigliandomi quale cagione potesse essere, che costei inducesse a dimandare così strette particolarità, *wondering what motives could induce this person to be so exact in demanding every particular thing.*—Tenere stretto, *to hold fast.*—Parente stretto, *a near relation.*

Strétto, s. m. *a narrow place.*—Stretto, *straits.*—Passar per lo stretto de' nimici, *to pass through the thickest of the enemies.*—Stretto, *distress, perplexity, difficulty, trouble.*—Mi trovo in molti grandi stretti, *I find myself in several great difficulties or troubles.*

Strétto, adv. *close.*—Mettere a stretto, *to put or thrust in by force.*—Tenere stretto, *to keep one short.*—Stretto di mano, *close-fisted.*

Strettója, s. f. *any thing that lies close.*

Strettoíno, s. m. *a little press for wine, oil, cider, and the like.*

Strettójo, s. m. *a press for wine, oil, cider, and the like.*—Strettojo, *a hard ligature.*

Strettúra, s. f. *a fast binding, or tying hard.*—Strettura, *narrowness, straitness.*——Strettura di luogo, *the narrowness of a place.* Strettura, *a narrow hole.*

Stría, s. f. *chamfering, fluting.*

Striáto, ta, adj. *chamfered, fluted.*

Stribbiáre, v. a. *to rub, to make clean.*

Stribuíre, v. a. *to distribute.*

Stribuíto, ta, adj. *distributed.*

Stribuzióne, s. f. *distribution.*

Stridénte, adj. *gnashing, creaking, crashing.*—Voce stridente, *shrill voice.*

Strídere, v. n. *to cry, to make a cry, to shriek.*

Stridévole, adj. *shrieking.*

Stridiménto, Stridío, Strído, } s. m. *a great and acute cry.*

Stridóre, s. m. the same as Strido; but it implies some continuation.

Stridóre, s. m. *an excessive cold.*

Strídulo, la, adj. *shrieking, harsh, crashing, creaking.*

Strigáre, v. a. *to unravel, to disentangle.*

Strigatóre, s. m. *he that unravels, or disentangles.*

Stríge, s. f. *the screech-owl.*

Strígio, s. m. *the plant nightshade.*

Stríglia, s. f. *a curry-comb.*

Strigliáre, v. a. *to curry a horse or mule.*

Strigliáto, ta, adj. *curried.*

Strigliatúra, s. f. *the act of currying.*—Strigliatura, *reprimand, rebuke.*

Strignénte, adj. *binding, tying hard.*—Freddo strignente, *frosty weather.*—Laccio strignente, *a running knot.*

Strígnere, v. a. *to bind or tie hard or fast.*—Mi strigne più la camiscia che non la gonnella, *near is my shirt, but nearer is my skin.*——Chi troppo abbraccia nulla strigne, *all covet, all lose.*—Strignere, *to press, to squeeze.*—Strignere, *to draw or pull close, to close.*

Strígnersi, v. n. p. *to draw near, to approach one, to come near.*—Strignersi, *to meet together.*—Addì 21 d' Aprile si strinsono presso alle porte di Verona al gittar d'un balestro, *on the 21st of April they drew their army together before the gates of Verona, at the distance of a crossbow-shot.*—Allor mi strinsi a rimirar se alcuno riconoscessi nella folta schiera, *then I drew nearer to see if I could know any body in that great crowd.*—Strignere, *to force, to compel, to constrain, to oblige.*—Il tempo mi strigne a partire, *time forces me to go.*—Voi mi strignete a quello che io del tutto avea disposto di non far mai, *you oblige me to do a thing, which I was resolved never to do.* Si scusò che non potea, che era forte stretto dalla gotta, *he desired to be excused doing it, because he was very much afflicted with the gout.*—Strignere, *to urge, to press, to be earnest or pressing with.*—Cominciò molto a strignere e sollecitar Bruno, *he began to press and solicit Bruno strongly.*—Strignere, *to besiege, to lay a close siege before a town.*—E misesi a strignere la città di Genova, *and he began to besiege the city of Genoa.*—Strignere in mezzo, *to environ, to encompass.*—Strignere, *to gather, to assemble.*—Strignersi nelle spalle, *to shrug one's shoulders.*—Strignersi, *to retrench one's expenses.*—Strígnere, *to lessen, to diminish, to make less or narrow.*—Strígnere il sangue, *to staunch the blood.*

Strigniménto, s. m. Strignitúra, s. f. } *a fast binding, or tying hard.*—Strignimento, *costiveness, the being bound.*—Strignitura, *a joint or seam.*

Strígolo, s. m. *a membrane united to the intestines of animals.*

Strilláre, v. n. *to cry, to screak, to scream.*

Strillátto, ta, adj. *cried, screamed.*

Stríllo, s. m. *scream.*

Strimpellaménto, s. m. *scraping, harsh sound of an instrument.*

Strimpelláre, v. a. *to scrape upon an instrument.*

Strimpellàta, s. f. *scraping, harsh sound of an instrument.*
Strimpéllo, s. m. *the sound of bells.*
Strináto, ta, adj. *very meagre, thin.*
Stringa, s. f. *lace, to lace with.*
Stringájo, s. m. *a laceman.*
Stringáre, v. a. *to write close.*
Stringáto, ta, adj. *written close.*—Scrittúra stringáta, *a close piece of writing.*
Stringáto, ta, adj. *compendious, short, succinct, brief.*
Stríngere, v. a. *to bind, to press, to close.*
Strínta, s. f. *a squeeze.*—Strinta, *narrowness of fortune, poverty.*
Strínto, ta, adj. *bound, tied, narrow.*
Strióne, s. m. *a stage-player, histrion.*
Striónico, ca, adj. *histrionic.*
Strippáre, v. n. *to cram, or stuff one's guts.*
Striscétta, s. f. *a little band.*
Strìscia, s. f. *a band.*—Striscia, *a ludicrous name for a sword.*—Striscia, *serpent, snake.*—Tra l' erba e fior venia la mala striscia, *the bad serpent was coming between the grass and the flowers.*—Striscia, *the track which the serpent leaves upon the ground in sliding.*—Striscia di luce, *a beam of light.*
Strisciánte, adj. *crawling, sliding.*
Strisciáre, v. n. *to slip, to slide, to crawl.*—Strisciare, *to fly very low,* speaking of birds.—Strisciar il brando, *to brandish a sword.*—L' artiglieria strisciava tutti i lor ripari, *the artillery levelled all their fortifications with the ground.*
Strisciáta, s. f. *a slide, slip.*
Strisciatína, s. f. *a small slide, slip.*
Strisciáto, ta, adj. *crawled, slid.*
Strisciolína, s. f. *a small band.*
Strisciòne, } adv. Caminare stris-
Strisciòni, } cioni, *to walk scraping on the ground.*
Strisciuóla, s. f. *a small band.*
Stritolábile, adj. *that can be crumbled, or broken small.*
Stritolaménto, s. m. *crumbling or breaking into small bits.*
Stritoláre, v. a. *to crumble, to break into small bits, to triturate.*
Stritolársi, v. n. p. *to dissolve, to consume, to melt with pleasure.*
Stritoláto, ta, adj. *crumbled, broken small, triturated.*
Stritolatúra, s. f. *crumbling into small bits.*
Strizzáre, v. a. *to bind, press, squeeze frequently.*
Strófa, } s. f. *strophe, stanza, staff*
Strófe, } *of verses.*
Strofáccia, s. f. *a bad strophe, stanza.*
Strofináccio, } s. m. *a rubber,*
Strofinácciolo, } *a dusting clout, a dish-clout.*
Strofinaménto, s. m. *a rubbing.*
Strofináre, v. a. *to rub, to scour.*
Strofináta, s. f. *a rubbing, polishing.*
Strofinatína, s. f. *a slight rubbing, polishing.*
Strofináto, ta, adj. *rubbed, scoured.*
Strofinío, s. m. *a hard and frequent rubbing.*
Strolagáre, } v. n. *to practise as-*
Strologáre, } *trology.*—Strolagare, *to presage, to prognosticate, to foretel.*—Strolagare, *to meditate, to be thoughtful or pensive, to be in a brown study.*
Strolagáto, ta, } adj. *presaged,*
Strologáto, ta, } *prognosticated.*
Strólago, } s. m. *astrologer.*
Strólogo, }
Strología, s. f. *astrology.*
Strombáre, v. a. *to splay, widen, open.*
Strombatúra, s. f. *splay, widening, opening.*
Strombazzáre, v. a. *to publish with sound of trumpet.*—Strombazzare, *to publish, to blab out.*
Strombazzáta, s. f. *the sound of trumpet.*
Strombettáre, v. a. *to sound a trumpet.*—Strombettare, *to proclaim, to publish with sound of trumpet.*
Strombettáta, s. f. } *the sound of*
Strombettío, s. m. } *a trumpet.*—Strombettata, *noise, bustle, hurly-burly.*
Strombettiére, s. m. *a trumpeter.*
Strómbo, s. m. *a kind of shell.*
Stroménto, s. m. *instrument, tool, engine.*
Stroncaménto, s. m. *retrenchment, cutting off, shortening.*
Stroncáre, v. a. *to retrench, to shorten.*
Stroncáto, ta, adj. *retrenched, cut off.*
Stroncatúra, s. f. *retrenchment, cutting off.*
Stronfiáre, v. n. *to grumble, to mutter.*
Strongíle, s. m. *a kind of alum.*
Stronomía, s. f. *astronomy.*
Stronzáre, v. a. *to diminish, to cut off.*
Stronzáto, ta, adj. *diminished, cut off.*
Strónzo, } s. m. *a turd.*
Strónzolo, }
Stronzolétto, } s. m. *a small*
Stronzolíno, } *turd.*
Stropicciagióne, s. f. } *rubbing,*
Stropicciaméntо, s. m. } *friction.*
Stropicciáre, v. a. *to rush.*—Stropicciarsi gl' occhi, *to rub one's eyes.*
Stropicciársi, v. n. p. *to meddle with one, to keep company with him.*—Questo gli potrebbe essere assai agevole se con alcuno de' reggenti si stropicciasse, *this would be very easy for him, if he could be acquainted with some of the regency.*
Stropicciatélla, s. f. *a slight friction, rubbing.*
Stropicciáto, ta, adj. *rubbed.*
Stropicciatúra, s. f. *a rubbing, or friction.*
Stropíccio, } s. m. *repeated rub-*
Stropiccío, } *bing or friction.*—Stropiccio di piedi, *the rustling or stamping of the feet.*—Stropiccio d'armi, *the rustling or rattling of arms.*—Stropiccio di piedi facendo una riverenza, *the scraping of a leg in making an awkward bow.*—Stropiccio, *trouble, affliction, rub, loss, detriment.*—Stropíccio, *noise, bustle, hurly-burly, confusion, uproar.*
Stropicciòne, s. m. *a bigot, a hypocrite.*
Stróppa, } s. f. *a binding-hook.*
Stróppia, }
Stroppiaménto, s. m. *maiming' mutilation.*
Stroppiáre, v. a. *to maim, to lame, to cripple.*
Stroppiatággine, s. f. *lameness, crippleness.*
Stroppiataménte, adv. *lamely.*
Stroppiáto, ta, adj. *maimed, lamed, crippled.*
Stroppiatúra, s. f. *lameness, crippleness.*
Stróppio, s. m. *maiming, crippling; hindrance, obstacle, disturbance.*
Stroppolatúra, s. f. *a block-strop.*
Stróppolo, s. m. *a rope that surrounds the block.*
Strószia, s. m. *a furrow which the water makes in running.*—Strószia, *torrent, stream.*—Faceva giù pel suo petto una strescia di lagrime, *the tears ran down her breast like a stream.*
Strosciáre, v. n. *to murmur, as the water does in falling from a high place, to purl.*—Strosciáre, *to fall down with force*

(speaking of the water).

Stróscio, s. m. *a murmur, a purling of brooks or streams.*—Stróscio, *bouncing or bounce.*—Stróscio, *ruin, fall.*

Strózza, s. f. *the throat, gullet, or weasand.*

Strozzaménto, s. m. *strangling, choking.*

Strozzáre, v. a. *to strangle, to throttle, to choke, to stifle to death.*

Strozzáto, ta, adj. *strangled, throttled.*—Strozzato, *too narrow.*

Strozzatójo, ja, adj. *strangling, throttling, choking.*—Fune strozzatoja, *a strangling rope,* viz. *strong enough to strangle one.*—Frutte strozzatoje, *choking fruits, like the choke-pear.*—Vaso col collo strozzatojo, *a vessel with a straight neck and a large mouth.*

Strozzatúra, s. f. *a strangling, throttling, or choking.*

Strozzatúra, s. f. *the straight neck of any vessel.*

Strozziére, s. m. *falconer.*

Strozzúle, s. m. *throat, gullet, weasand.*

Strúffo, Strúffolo, } s. m. *heap of a great many things together.*

Struggénte, adj. *that melts, liquefies.*

Strúggere, v. n. *to melt or dissolve.*—Struggere, *to melt, to consume, to destroy, to waste, to pine, to devour.*——Struggersi, *to consume, to waste, to waste away, to wear out, to pine away.*—Mi struggo di sete, *I am almost choked, I am very dry.*

Strúggere, v. a. *to destroy, to ruin, to defeat, to overthrow, to spoil.*

Struggiménto, s. m. *melting, dissolving.*—— Struggimento, *destruction, ruin, overthrow, desolation.* — Struggimento, *unquietness, disquiet, restlessness, trouble, anguish of mind, uneasiness, pain.*—Struggimento, *an intense and excessive desire, lust, longing.*

Struggitóre, s. m. Struggitrice, s. f. } *a destroyer.*

Struíre, v. a. *to instruct, to teach, to educate.*

Struíto, ta, adj. *instructed, taught, educated.*

Strúma, s. f. *the scrofula, king's evil.*

Strumentáccio, s. m. *a bad instrument.*

Strumentájo, s. m. *an instrument maker.*

Strumentále, adj. *instrumental.*

Strumentalménte, adv. *instrumentally.*

Strumentíno, s. m. *a small instrument, tool.*

Struménto, s. m. *instrument, tool, engine, implement.*—Strumento, *an instrument of music.*—Strumento, *instrument, deed.*

Strupáre, v. a. *to stuprate, to ravish a woman.*

Strúpo, s. m. *a rape, stupration.*

Strútto, ta, adj. *melted, dissolved.*——Strutto, *destroyed, ruined, spoiled, defeated, overthrown, demolished.*

Strútto, s. m. *lard, suet.*

Struttúra, s. f. *structure, fabric, pile of building.*—Struttura d' un corpo humano, *the structure of a human body.*

Struzióne, s. f. *destruction, ruin, overthrow.*

Strúzzo, Strúzzolo, } s. m. *ostrich* (a great African bird so called).

Stuccáre, v. a. *to stop or do over with stucco.*—Stuccare, *to turn one's stomach, to surfeit.*—Stuccare, *to weary, to prove tiresome or irksome.*—La carne soverchio grassa stucca, *meat too fat turns one's stomach.*

Stuccáto, ta, adj. *stopped or done over with stucco.*

Stuccatóre, s. m. *a plasterer.*

Stucchénte, adj. *loathsome, disgusting, offensive.*

Stucchevolággine, s. f. *disgust, distaste, dislike.*

Stucchevoláre, v. a. *to disgust, to tire, to annoy.*

Stucchévole, adj. *troublesome, molesting, offensive, grievous, irksome, tedious, loathsome, distasteful, surfeiting.*

Stucchevolézza, s. f. *disgust, distaste, dislike, aversion, weariness, loathsomeness, surfeit.*

Stucchevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very loathsome, disgusting.*

Stucchevolménte, adv. *troublesomely, tediously, in a loathsome distasteful manner.*

Stúccio, s. m. *a case.*

Stúcco, s. m. *stucco, a compound mortar made of chalk, and with marble pounded and sifted.*

Stúcco, ca, adj. *surfeited, glutted, satiated, cloyed, wearied, tired, sick.*—Di promesse io son gia stucca, *I am surfeited with promises.*—Sono stucco di questa carne, *I am cloyed, satiated, or surfeited with this meat.*

Stúdente, s. m. *a student, one who studies any art or science, especially at an university.*

Studiábile, adj. *that is worthy of being studied.*

Studiaménto, s. m. *study, application of mind to learn.*—Studiamento, *study, care, carefulness.*

Studiánte, s. m. *a student, that studies.*

Studiáre, v. n. *to study, to apply the mind to any art or science.*——Studiar la legge, *to study the law.*—Studiare, *to study, to apply one's mind to any thing.*

Studiársi, v. n. p. *to study, to endeavour, to strive.*—Studiarsi, *to haste, to make haste.*—Se non ti studi di fuggire, questa notte ti sarà la sezzaja, *if you don't make haste to run away, this night will be your last.*—Studiare il passo, *to walk on briskly.*—Studiare, *to plough, to till.*—Si come il campo quantunque da se sia buono, se non è ben studiato, non puote esser fruttuoso, *although a field be good in itself, if it is not well tilled, it cannot bring forth any fruit.*

Studiáto, s. m. *a composition, lucubration.*

Studiáto, ta, adj. *studied.*

Studiatóre, s. m. Studiatrice, s. f. } *a student.*

Studievolménte, adv. *purposely, on purpose, with a design.*

Stúdio, s. m. *study, an application of mind to learn or to do any thing.*——Lo studio delle leggi, *the study of the laws.*—Studio, *study, application, care, diligence, carefulness.*—Tutto il suo studio non era che la caccia, *his mind was bent on nothing else but hunting.*—Con ogni mio studio mi sforzerò di servirvi, *I shall take particular care to serve you.*——Studio, *a school, an university.*

A bello studio, adv. *purposely, on purpose, wilfully.*

Studiolétto, Studiolíno, } s. m. *a small coffer, casket.*

Studiólo, s. m. *a casket or coffer, wherein jewels, or other secret things are kept; a desk, a scrutoire.*

Studiosaménte, adv. *studiously, purposely, with a design.*—Studiosamente, *diligently, carefully.*—Studiosamente, *quickly, nimbly, swiftly, hastily.*

Studiosissimaménte, adv. *most studiously, carefully, diligently.*

Studiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very studious, diligent.*

Studióso, osa, adj. *studious, given to study, that delights in study.* —Studioso, *studious, diligent, careful.*—Studioso, *hasty, swift, nimble.*—Camminare con istudioso passo, *to walk apace, or fast.*

Stuéllo, s. m. *a dossil, pledget.*

Stúfa, s. f. *a stove, or hot-house.* —Stufa, *a hot-bath.*—Stufa, *a stove.*

Stufajuólo, s. m. *the master or keeper of a bath.*

Stufáre, v. n. *to take a warm bath.*—Stufare, *to stew.*—Stufársi, *to loath, to stomach, to be sick of any thing.*—Stufarsi, *to sweat, to take a sweat, to bathe one's self.*

Stufáto, ta, adj. *stoved.*

Stufáto, s. m. *stewed meat.*—— Uno stufato di vitella, *veal stewed.*

Stufatúra, s. f. *the use of stoves.*

Stufétta, s. f. *a small stove.*

Stúfo, fa, adj. *surfeited, glutted, satiated, cloyed, wearied, tired.*

Stultízia, s. f. *folly, simplicity, silliness.*

Stúmia, } s. f. *froth, foam, scum.*
Stúmmia, } —Stummia di ribaldi, *the cream of the rogues, the very scum of what is wicked.*

Stumiáre, } v. a. *to skim.*
Stummiáre, }

Stuója, s. f. *a mat.*

Stuólo, s. m. *troop, company, band, set, gang, or crew.*—Stuolo di soldati, *a troop or band of soldiers.*—Stuolo di pesci, *a shoal of fishes.*—Stuolo d' uccelli, *a flight of birds.*—Stuolo di lupi, *a herd of wolves.*—Stuolo d' oche, *a flock of geese.*—Stuolo di stornelli, *a flock of starlings.*

Stuonánte, adj. *discordant, out of tune.*

Stuonáre, v. n. *to be out of tune.*

Stuonáto, ta, adj. *out of tune.*

Stupefaciénte, adj. *that astonishes, stupefies.*

Stupefáre, v. a. *to admonish, surprise, or amaze, to stupify.*—— Stupefáre, *to stupify, to make stupid, dull, or senseless.*

Stupefársi, v. n. p. *to wonder, to marvel, to be surprised or amazed.*

Stupefattívo, va, adj. *stupefactive.*

Stupefátto, ta, adj. *astonished, amazed, surprised, stupified.*

Stupefazióne, s. f. *stupidity, dulness, senselessness, stupefaction.*

Stupendaménte, adv. *stupendously, prodigiously.*

Stupendíssimo, ma, adj. *most stupendous.*

Stupéndo, da, adj. *stupendous, prodigious, wonderful, astonishing.*

Stupidáccio, cia, adj. *very stupid, dull.*

Stupidézza, s. f. *stupidity, senselessness, dulness.*

Stupidíre, v. a. *to amaze, astonish, or dismay.*

Stupidíre, v. n. *to grow stupid, dull, or senseless.*

Stupidíssimo, ma, adj. *most stupid, dull.*

Stupidità, s. f. *stupidity, dulness.*

Stupidíto, ta, adj. *stupified, dull, senseless, amazed, astonished, confounded, surprised.*

Stúpido, da, adj. *astonished, surprised, amazed, dismayed.*—— Stupido, *stupid, dull, blockish, senseless.*—Stupido, *benumbed.*

Stupíre, v. a. *to amaze, to astonish, to surprise.*

Stupíre, v. n. *to be amazed, astonished, surprised, or dismayed.*

Stupíto, ta, adj. *astonished, amazed.*

Stupóre, s. m. *astonishment, surprise, amazement.*—— Stupore, *wonder.*—Stupore, *stupor, lack of sense, insensibleness, benumbing.*

Stupráre, v. a. *to stuprate, to ravish a woman.*

Stupratóre, s. m. *he that ravishes a woman.*

Stúpro, s. m. *a rape.*

Sturáre, v. a. *to open, to unstop.* —Sturare un fiasco, *to open a bottle.*—Sturare gli orecchi, *to open one's ears, to hearken, to be attentive.*

Sturáto, ta, adj. *open, unstopped.*

Sturbaménto, s. m. } *disturbance,*
Sturbánza, s. f. } *disorder, trouble.*

Sturbáre, v. a. *to disturb or interrupt, to hinder, let, cross, trouble, or vex.*

Sturbáto, ta, adj. *disturbed, interrupted, hindered, crossed, vexed.*

Sturbatóre, s. m. } *a disturber or*
Sturbatríce, s. f. } *perturbator.*

Sturbazióne, s. f. } *disturbance,*
Stúrbo, s. m. } *disorder, hindrance, trouble.*

Stúzio, s. m. *savoys.*

Stuzzicadénti, s. m. *tooth-picker.*

Stuzzicaménto, s. m. *irritation, excitement.*

Stuzzicáre, v. a. *to stir, to move, to rake, to pick.*—Stuzzicare il fuoco, *to stir the fire.*—Stuzzicarsi gli orecchi, *to scratch one's ears.*—— Stuzzicarsi i denti, *to pick one's teeth.*—Stuzzicársi, *to rub one against the other.*—Stuzzicare, *to stir up, to incite, to spur on, to egg on.*—Non è bene stuzzicare l'orso quando gli fuma il naso, *one must not awake the sleeping dog.*—Stuzzicare, *to excite, to kindle, to incense, to inflame.*

Stuzzicáto, ta, adj. *stirred, moved, excited.*

Stuzzicatójo, s. m. *prick, goad, sting, spur, any sharp thing good to stir, poker.*

Stuzzicatóre, s. m. } *provoker,*
Stuzzicatríce, s. f. } *picker of quarrels.*

Stuzzicorécchi, s. m. *ear-picker.*

Su, adv. *up.*—Montar su, *to go up.*—Su, *above, up.*—Egli è su in camera sua, *he is above in his room.*—Su e giù, *up and down.* —Su, *upon, over.*—Camminare su per l' erba, *to walk upon the grass.*—Andare su per li campi, *to go over the fields.*—— Su in aria, *up in the air.*—— Su dal cielo, *from heaven.*—— Levarsi su, *to get or stand up.*—Venir su, *to raise one's self to some honour or dignity, to acquire reputation.*—Venir su, *to grow or thrive.*

Su, prep. *upon.*—Su la tavola, *upon the table.* N.B. This particle, su, sometimes is joined to the article that follows it, by doubling the consonant; but if the following word begins with a vowel, we add an R. ex.—Sulla tavola, *upon the table.*—Sur un bastone, *upon a stick.* —Su, *by, near.*—Londra sta sul Tamige, *London stands by the Thames.*——Sulla sera, *towards the evening.*—Sul far del giorno, *by the break of day.*—Fu sull' impazzare a questa novella, *he thought he should go distracted at this news.*

Su, interj. *come.*—Su, fa tosto, *come, make haste.*

Suáce, s. f. *a flounder.*

Suadére, v. a. *to persuade.*

Suadévole, adj. *persuasive, persuasory.*

Suádo, da, adj. *persuasive, persuasory.*

Svagaménto, s. m. *distraction, wandering.*

Svagáre, } v. a. *to cut off, to*
Svagoláre, } *divert from, to disturb, or interrupt.*

Svagársi, } v. n. p. *to unbend*
Svagolársi, } *one's mind, to give it some relaxation, to refresh one's self, to rest.*
Svagáto, ta, } adj. *diverted*
Svagoláto, ta, } *from, disturbed.*
Svaligiáre, v. a. *to take any thing out of a bag or mail.*—Svaligiare, *to rob, to strip.*
Svaligiáto, ta, adj. *robbed, stripped.*
Svampáre, v. n. *to go out, to be extinguished.*
Svaniménto, s. m. *evaporation.*
Svaníre, v. n. *to evaporate, to vanish.*
Svanírsi, v. n. p. *to humble, to debase one's self.*
Svaníto, ta, adj. *vanished, evaporated.*
Svanizióne, s. f. *vanishing, disappearing.*
Svantággio, s. m. *disadvantage, prejudice, loss, damage.*
Svantaggiosaménte, adv. *disadvantageously.*
Svantaggióso, osa, adj. *disadvantageous, inconvenient.*
Svaporábile, adj. *evaporable.*
Svaporaménto, s. m. *evaporation.*
Svaporáre, v. a. *to send forth vapours.*—Svaporare la collera, *to vent one's anger.*
Svaporáre, v. n. *to evaporate.*
Svaporatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much evaporated.*
Svaporáto, ta, adj. *evaporated.*
Svaporazióne, s. f. } *evapora-*
Svapóre, s. m. } *tion.*
Svariaménto, s. m. *phrensy, dotage.*—Svariaménto, *diversity, difference, variety.*
Svariánza, s. f. *variety, diversity.*
Svariáre, v. n. *to vary, to change, to be fickle or unsteady.*—Svariare, *to vary, or falter in one's answers, to disagree with, or contradict one's self, to differ from one's self.*—Svariare, *to differ or vary, to dissent or disagree, alter or change.*
Svariataménte, adv. *variously, differently, diversely, severally.*—Svariatamente, *asunder, separately, severally.*
Svariáto, ta, adj. *various, several, divers, different.*—Il superbo si diletta dello svariato andare, l' iroso si conosce dall' acceso sguardare, *a proud man delights to strut along, and the passionate man is known by his fierce looks.*—Svariato, *variegated, speckled, streaked, diversified with several colours.*
Svário, s. m. *diversity, difference, variance.*—Svario, *a mistake, or misreckoning.*
Svário, ia, adj. *various, different.*
Svarióne, s. m. *nonsense, absurdity.*
Suasíbile, adj. *that can be persuaded.*
Suasióne, s. f. *persuasion.*
Suasívo, iva, adj. *persuasory.*
Suáso, sa, adj. *persuaded, exhorted, disposed.*
Suáve, adj. *sweet, mild, agreeable, pleasant.*
Suavézza, } s. f. *suavity, sweet-*
Suavità, } *ness.*
Suavíssimo, ma, adj. *very sweet, mild, pleasant.*
Subácido, da, adj. *sourish.*
Subálbido, da, adj. *whitish, somewhat white.*
Subalternánte, adj. *that has subalterns.*
Subalternáre, v. a. *to make subaltern a thing that was principal.*
Subalternatívo, va, } adj. *subal-*
Subalternáto, ta, } *tern, infe-*
Subaltérno, na, } *rior.* ——
Proposizioni subalterne, *subaltern propositions* (in logic, are such as differ only in quantity, and agree in quality, as, *every man is rational, some men are rational*).—Officiale subalterno, *subaltern, inferior officer.*
Subastáre, v. a. *to sell by auction, by inch of candle.*
Subastazióne, s. f. *an auction, a public sale.*
Subavvisáre, v. a. *to advise, to counsel secretly.*
Súbbia, s. f. *chisel.*
Subbiáre, v. a. *to engrave, to carve, to chisel.*
Subbiáto, ta, adj. *engraven, chiselled.*
Subbiétta, s. f. *a small chisel.*
Subbiettáre, v. a. *to subject.*
Subbiétto, s. m. *subject, motive, cause, matter.*
Subbiétto, ta, adj. *subject, obliged, bound, liable.*
Subbiezióne, s. f. *subjection, obedience to a superior, dependence, obligation, necessity.*
Subbiliósо, sa, adj. *rather bilious.*
Subbiláre, v. a. *to suborn or debauch, to corrupt, to draw in.*
Subbiróso, sa, adj. *seditious.*
Súbbio, s. m. *the beam whereon weavers turn their web or their cloth when it is weaved.*
Subbissaménto, s. m. *submersion, ruin, destruction.*
Subbissáre, v. a. *to submerge, to turn upside down, to overturn, to overthrow, to bear or sink down, to ruin, to destroy, to subvert.*
Subbissáre, v. n. *to sink down, to go to the bottom, to be quite ruined.*
Subbissáto, ta, adj. *submerged, overturned, overthrown.*
Subbísso, s. m. *ruin, destruction, overthrow.*—Subbisso, *a great wonder.*
Subbollíre, v. a. *to boil slowly.*
Subclávio, ia, adj. *subclavian.*
Subcutáneo, ea, adj. *subcutaneous.*
Subdividere, v. a. *to subdivide.*
Súbduplo, pla, adj. *subduple, subduplicate.*
Subentránte, adj. *that succeeds, replaces.*
Subentráre, v. a. *to succeed, to come next or after.*
Subentráto, ta, adj. *entered in the place of another.*
Súbero, s. m. *a cork-tree.*
Subjétto, s. m. *subject, motive, cause, matter.*
Subillaménto, s. m. *seduction, deceiving.*
Subilláre, v. a. *to suborn, to seduce.*
Subísso, s. m. *ruin, destruction.*
Subitaménte, adv. *suddenly.*—— Subitaménte, *immediately, without any thing between.*
Subitanaménte, adv. *on a sudden, suddenly.*
Subitáneo, ea, } adj. *sudden, su-*
Subitáno, na, } *bitaneous, unthought of, unlooked for.*—Morte subitana, *a sudden death.*—Veleno subitano, *deadly poison.*
Subitánza, } s. f. *hastiness, quick-*
Subitézza, } *ness.*
Subitissimaménte, adv. *most suddenly.*
Súbito, ta, adj. *quick, swift, nimble, speedy, sudden.*—Subita partenza, *a sudden or unexpected departure.*—Morta subita, *a sudden death.*—Subito, *hasty, soon angry, passionate.*
Súbito, adv. *immediately, sudden, upon a sudden.*—Egli subito rispose, *he answered immediately*—Subito che fui partito egli venne, *I was no sooner gone but he came.*—Subito che potrò, *as soon as I can.*—Fa subito, *make haste.*—In un subito, *all of a sudden, suddenly.*
Subitosaménte, adv. *suddenly.*
Subjugáre, v. a. *to subject, to conquer, to subdue.*
Subjuntívo, s. m. *subjunctive.*
Sublimaménto, s. m. *promotion, sublimation.*
Sublimáre, v. a. *to raise, to advance, to prefer, to aggrandize.*—Sublimare, *to sublimate.*
Sublimatíssimo, ma, adj. *most elevated.*

Sublimáto, ta, adj. *raised, advanced, preferred, aggrandized, sublimated.*—Mercurio sublimato, *sublimy, sublimatum.*

Sublimatório, s. m. *a vase used in sublimation.*

Sublimazióne, s. f. *preferment, advancement, growth, rise, rising, promotion, aggrandizement.* ——Sublimazione, *sublimation, sublimating.*

Sublíme, adj. *sublime, lofty, high, great.*—Sublime, *sublime, lofty, excellent, noble to think on.*-Stile sublime, *a sublime, elegant style.*

Sublimeméntе, adv. *loftily, highly, nobly.*

Sublimíssimo, ma, adj. *most sublime, lofty.*

Sublimità, táde, táte, s. f. *sublimity, height, loftiness, nobleness.*

Sublinguále, adj. *sublingual.*

Subodoráre, v. n. *to get an imperfect information of a thing, to get scent of a thing.*

Subordinaménto, s.m. *dependence, subordination.*

Subordinánte, adj. *that subordinates.*

Subordináre, v. a. *to subordinate, to place or set under another.*

Subordinataménte, adv. *subordinately.*

Subordináto, ta, adj. *subordinate, inferior, placed under another.*

Subordinazióne, s. f. *subordination, dependence of things or persons, with respect one to another.*

Subornáre, v. a. *to suborn, to put one upon bearing false witness, or any other mischievous design, to instruct one privately what to do, or say what is bad.*

Subornáto, ta, adj. *suborned.*

Subornatóre, s. m. *a suborner.*

Subornazióne, s. f. *subornation.*

Subventáneo, ea, adj. *an egg without a treadle.*

Subúglio, s. m. *confusion, disorder.*

Suburbáno, na, adj. *suburban.*

Suburbricário, ia, adj. *belonging to provisions.*

Succavernóso, sa, adj. *that is under a cavern.*

Succedáneo, nea, adj. *succedaneous, coming in the room of another.*

Succedénte, adj. *that succeeds, or comes next.*

Succédere, v. a. *to succeed, to come next or after.*—Succedere, *to follow, to come after.*—Succedere, *to succeed, to inherit, to get by inheritance of succession, to be one's heir.*—I figliuoli succedono in tutti i beni del padre e della madre, *children inherit their fathers' and mothers' estates.*-Succedere, *to happen, to befal, to come to pass, to fall out.*-Queste cose succedono giornalmente, *these things happen daily.*—Temo non vi succeda qualche disgrazia, *I am afraid some mischance will befal you.*

Succedévole, adj. *succeeding, following, subsequent.*

Succedevolménte, adv. *successively.*—I loro successori poi succedevolmente furono agiati, *their successors successively were afterwards in very good circumstances.*

Succediménto, s. m. *event, issue, success, adventure.*

Succeditóre, s. m. } *successor, one*
Succeditríce, s. f. } *that comes in another's place.*

Succedúto, ta, adj. *succeeded.*

Succenerícciо, cia, } adj. *baked*
Succenerínо, na, } *under the ashes.*-Pane succenericcio, *bread baked under the ashes.*

Successióne, s. f. *succession, inheritance.*——Successione, *succession, issue, event.*

Successivaménte, adj. *successively.*

Successívo, iva, adj. *successive, succedaneous.*

Succésso, s. m. *success, event, issue.*

Succésso, sa, adj. *succeeded.*

Successóre, s. m. *successor, he that comes in another's place.*

Successório, ia, adj. *successory.*

Succhiacápre, s. m. *the goatsucker.*

Succhiaménto, s. m. *sucking, attraction, drawing.*

Succhiáre, v. a. *to bore, to make a hole, to pierce, to screw.*—Succhiare, *to suck.*-Succiare, in this sense, is a better word than Succhiare.

Succhiellaménto, s. m. *the act of boring with a wimble.*

Succhielláre, v. a. *to bore with a wimble.*

Succhiellátо, ta, adj. *bored with a wimble.*

Succhiellétto, s. m. *a small wimble, auger, gimlet.*

Succhiellinájo, s. m. *he that makes or sells wimbles, piercers, or screws.*

Succhiellináre, v. a. *to bore, to pierce.*

Succhiellíno, } s. m. *a small auger,*
Succhiéllo, } *wimble, piercer, or screw.*

Súcchio, s. m. *auger, wimble, piercer, screw.*—Succhio, *the moisture, sap, or juice of plants and trees.*—Esser in succhio, *to be in sap.*—Gli alberi sono in succhio, *the trees are in sap.*—Lasciare in succhio, *to sweeten one's breath, to serve the best things at the latter end of the entertainment.*

Succiabeóne, s. m. *an immoderate drinker, a drunkard.*

Succiamaláti, s. m. *one who lives by sick people.*

Succiaméle, s. m. *honeysuckle, a plant so called.*

Succiaménto, s. m. *the act of sucking.*

Succiánte, adj. *sucking, that sucks.*—Bambino succiante, *a sucking child.*

Succiáre, v. a. *to suck.* Some will say Succhiare for Succiare, but improperly.—Succiare, *to draw or keep up one's breath through the violence of the pain which one feels.*—Succiare, *to grow dry.*—Chi è colui, maestro, che si cruccia diss' io; e cui più rossa fiamma succia, *master, said I, who is he that groans, and whom a more violent flame consumes.*—Succiarsi che che si sia, *to arrogate, to claim, to challenge the profit of any thing to one's self.*—Succiare che che si sia, *to buckle to, to bear patiently any thing.*—Succiare un' ingiuria, *to swallow, to pocket, to brook an affront.*

Succiasángue, s. m. *a bloodsucker, a leech.*

Succiáto, ta, adj. *sucked.*

Succiatóre, s. m. } *a sucker, one*
Succiatríce, s. f. } *that sucks.*

Succídere, v. a. *to cut from the bottom.*

Succígnere, } v. a. *to truss, to tie*
Succíngere, } *up, to tuck up, to pin up.*

Súccino, s. m. *amber, a kind of bitumen.*

Succintaménte, adv. *briefly, succinctly, in few words.*—Succintamente, *simply, without useless ornament or parade.*

Succintissimaménte, adv. *most succinctly, briefly.*

Succinto, ta, adj. *trussed or tied up, tucked or pinned up.*—Succinto, *short.*——Abito succinto, *short clothes.*—Donna succinta a mezza gamba, *a woman dressed in clothes that reach half down her legs.*—Succinto, *succinct, short, brief, concise.*—Discorso succinto, *a succinct, short or brief discourse.*—E gli disse in parlar breve e succinto, *and told him in few words.*

Súccio, s. m. *a sucking, a draught.*

—In un succio, *in a draught.*—Succio, *a red spot caused by a biting kiss.*

In un succio, adv. *in a moment, in a minute, immediately.*

Súcciola, s. f. *boiled chestnut.*

Succíso, sa, adj. *cut.*

Succlávio, ia, adj. *subclavian.*

Súcco, s. m. *juice, sap, moisture.*

Succóso, sa, adj. *juicy, full of sap.*

Succotríno, s. m. *a species of aloes.*

Súccubo, s. m. *succuba, succubus.*

Succúmbere, v. n. *to yield, to sink under.*

Succursále, adj. *a chapel of ease.*

Sucidíssimo, ma, adj. *very nasty, filthy, dirty.*

Súcido, da, adj. *nasty, filthy, greasy, sluttish, stinking, slovenly.*

Sucidúme, s. m. *nastiness, filthiness, sluttishness.*

Súco, s. m. } *juice, sap.*
Sucosità, s. f. }

Sucóso, osa, adj. *juicy, succulent.*

Súd, s. m. *the south.*

Sudacchiáre, v. n. *to sweat a little.*

Sudamáni, s. m. pl. *blotches, breakings out.*

Sudánte, adj. *that sweats, perspires.*

Sudantíssimo, ma, adj. *very laborious, fatiguing.*

Sudáre, v. n. *to sweat, to be in a sweat, to perspire.*——Vi farò sudar senza aver caldo, *I shall cut out work for you, I shall tease you to death.*—Sudar sangue, *to sweat, to labour, to toil, to take pains.*

Sudário, s. m. *a towel.*—Sudario, *the holy handkerchief.*

Sudatíccio, ia, adj. *rather perspiring, sweating.*

Sudatíssimo, ma, adj. *completely sweating, perspiring.*

Sudáto, ta, adj. *sweated.*—Tutto sudato, *all in a sweat.*

Sudatório, s. m. *a sweating bath.*

Sudatório, ia, adj. *sudorific, that excites sweat.*

Suddecáno, s. m. *sub-dean.*

Suddelegáre, v. a. *to subdelegate, substitute.*

Suddelegáto, ta, adj. *subdelegated, substituted.*

Suddelegazióne, s. f. *subdelegation, substitution.*

Suddétto, ta, adv. *above-said, or mentioned.*

Suddiaconáto, s. m. *the order of a sub-dean.*

Suddiácono, s. m. *a sub-deacon, a dignified clergyman next to a deacon.*

Suddistínguere, v. a. *to subdistinguish.*

Suddistinzióne, s. f. *subdistinction.*

Súddito, s. m. *subject, vassal.*

Súddito, ta, adj. *subject, bound, liable.*

Suddivídere, v. a. *to subdivide.*

Suddivisíbile, adj. *that can be subdivided.*

Suddivisióne, s. f. *subdivision.*

Suddivíso, sa, adj. *subdivided.*

Súdduplo, pla, adj. *subduple* when any number or quantity is contained in another *twice:* thus *three is said to be the subduple of six, and six is double of three.*

Sudicería, s. f. *filthinsss, dirtiness.*

Sudicíccio, ia, adj. *rather filthy, dirty.*

Súdicio, cia, adj. *nasty, filthy, greasy.*—Sudice mazzate, *heavy blows.*

Sudicióne, s. m. *a nasty rascal.*

Sudiciótto, ta, adj. *a little nasty, filthy, or greasy.*

Una sudiciotta, s. f. *a slut.*

Sudiciúme, s. m. *nastiness, filthiness, sluttishness.*

Sudóre, s. m. *sweat, sweating.*

Sudorétto, s. m. *a slight sweat, perspiration.*

Sudorífico, ca, adj. *sudorific.*

Svecchiáre, v. a. *to take off old things.*—Svecchiare un reggimento, *to take away the old soldiers out of a regiment, and put young ones in their room.*

Svegghiaménto, s. m. *waking, the act of waking.*

Svegghiáre, v. a. *to awake, to wake, to rouse, to break one's sleep.*

Svegghiársi, v. n. p. *to wake, or awake out of one's sleep.*

Svéglia, s. f. *an old instrument to play upon.*—Sveglia, *he that plays upon the instrument called* Sveglia.—Sveglia, *an instrument of torture, made like a horse.*—Sveglia, *an alarm-bell.*

Svegliaménto, s. m. *the awaking.*

Svegliáre, v. a. *to wake, to awake, to rouse, to break one's sleep.*—Svegliare, *to excite, to incite, to provoke, to stir up, to quicken, to encourage.*

Svegliársi, v. n. p. *to wake, to awake out of one's sleep.*—Svegliare, *to end one's conversation at night.*

Svegliatézza, s. f. *sagacity, quickness of wit, liveliness.*

Svegliatíssimo, ma, adj. *quite awake; very brisk, lively, sprightly.*

Svegliáto, ta, adj. *waked, awaked.*—Svegliato, *brisk, lively, sprightly.*—Un giovane svegliato, *a brisk, sprightly youth.*—Le vipere di fitto verno conservano svegliato e potente il veleno, *the vipers, in the middle of winter, preserve their poison strong and vehement.*

Sveliatójo, s. m. *an alarum-bell; any thing fit to wake sleepers.*

Svegliatóre, s. m. *that awakes.*

Svégliere, v. a. *to pull, to root, to pluck out.*

Svegliería, s. m. *a little alarum-bell.*

Svegliévole, adj. *that is soon or easily awaked.*—Sonno svegliévole, *a light sleep.*

Svegliménto, s. m. *uprooting.*

Svegliióne, s. m. *an hautboy.*

Svelaménto, s. m. *unveiling, revealing.*

Sveláre, v. a. *to unveil, to discover, to display, to unfold, to reveal.*—Svelare gli occhi ad uno, *to open somebody's eyes.*

Svelársi, v. n. p. *to discover, or make one's self known to one.*

Svelataménte, adv. *openly, in an uncovered manner.*

Sveláto, ta, adj. *unveiled, discovered, displayed.*—Svelata verità, *the naked truth.*

Svelenáre, v. a. *to take away the poison.*

Svelenársi, v. n. p. *to vent, or breathe one's anger.*

Svelenire, v. a. *to appease, to allay, to mitigate.*

Svéllere, v. a. *to root up, to pluck up by the roots.*

Svelliménto, s. m. *rooting up, plucking up by the roots.*

Sveltézza, s. f. *dexterity, nimbleness.*

Sveltíre, v. n. *to be light in the proportions.*

Svélto, ta, adj. *rooted up, plucked by the roots.*—Svélto, *free, easy, thin, small, slender, nimble.*—Una donna di statura svelta, *a woman of a free, easy shape.*

Svenáre, v. a. *to open the veins.*—Svenare una botte, *to tap or pierce a barrel or a cask.*—Svenare, *to kill* (poetical).

Svenenáre, v. a. *to take away the venom or poison.*

Svenevoláccio, ia, adj. *very disagreeable, unpleasant.*

Svenevolággine, s. f. *disagreeableness, awkwardness.*

Svenévole, adj. *disagreeable, unpleasant, unacceptable, ungrateful.*

Svenevolézza, s. f. *disagreeableness, an unacceptable, disagreeable thing.*

Svenevolonáccio, cia, } adj. *very*
Svenevolóne, } *disagreeable, unpleasant, unacceptable,*

ungrateful.

Svenevolúccio, cia, adj. *somewhat disagreeable, unpleasant, unacceptable.*

Sveniménto, s. m. *a fainting-fit, a swoon.*

Svenére, v. n. *to faint, to swoon away, to fall into a swoon.*

Sventáre, v. a. *to fan, to winnow.* — Sventare grano, *to winnow corn.*— Sventare una vena, *to breathe a vein, to let blood.*—— Sventare una mina, *to give vent to a mine, to counterwork or countermine it.*

Sventáto, ta, adj. *fanned, winnowed.*–Sventato, *giddy-headed, thistle-brained, hair-brained, rash, foolish, light-headed.*—Uno sventato, *a thistle-brained, hair-brained, or rash man.*

Sventolaménto, s. m. *the act of any thing flying about.*

Sventolánte, adj. *flying about.*

Sventoláre, v. a. *to fan, to winnow.*—Sventoláre del grano, *to fan or winnow corn.*—Sventolare, *to fly about.*— Era il sol chiaro e l' aura sventolava le bandiere con vista molto grata, *it was a sunshiny day, and the air caused the colours to fly about, which produced a fine sight.*—Ma se fortuna la mia vela sventola, *but if fortune favours me.*—Sventolare un secreto, *to divulge, to discover, to publish a secret.*

Sventoláto, ta, adj. *fanned, winnowed, v.* Sventolare.— Terra sventolata, *land exposed to the wind.*

Sventráre, v. a. *to draw, to bowel, to open, to paunch, to gut.*— Sventráre, *to run through the belly.*

Sventráta, s. f. *a belly-full.*

Sventráto, ta, adj. *drawn, bowelled.*

Sventúra, s. f. *misfortune, mischance, ill fortune, ill luck, disaster, mischief.*

Sventurataménte, adv. *unhappily, unluckily, unfortunately, miserably.*

Sventuratíssimo, ma, adj. *very unfortunate, miserable, wretched.*

Sventuráto, ta, adj. *unfortunate, miserable, wretched, unhappy, unlucky.*—O sventurata, che si dirà da' tuoi fratelli? *O wretch that you are, what will your brothers say?*—Sventurata me! *wretch that I am!*

Sventuróso, osa, adj. *unhappy, miserable, unfortunate, wretched.* —Ohimè sventuroso! *alas! woe me! wretched me!*

Svenúto, ta, adj. *extenuated, thin.* — Svenuto, *tired, fatigued.*— Svenuto, *dismayed, discouraged, dashed, put under a consternation.*

Svergheggiáre, v. a. *to whip, to lash, to scourge.*

Svergheggiáto, ta, adj. *whipped, lashed, scourged.*

Sverginaménto, s. m. *defloration.*

Sverginére, v. a. *to deflower.*— Sverginare una cosa, *to begin to make use of a thing, to be the first that makes use of it.*

Sverginatóre, s. m. *a ravisher, seducer.*

Svergógna, s. f. *affront, abuse.*

Svergognaménto, s. m. *impudence, sauciness, effrontery.*

Svergognáre, v. a. *to dishonour, to disgrace, to debase, to disparage, to discredit.*— Svergognare, *to ravish, to deflower.*

Svergognársi, v. n. p. *to blush, to be ashamed.*

Svergognatággine, s. f. *affront, abuse, scorn.*

Svergognataménte, adv. *impudently, saucily.*——Discorrere svergognatamente, *to talk nastily, or bawdy.*

Svergognatézza, s. f. *impudence, sauciness, effrontery.*

Svergognatíssimo, ma, adj. *very dishonoured, disgraced, very impudent, saucy.*

Svergognáto, ta, adj. *dishonoured, disgraced, debased, discredited.*— Svergognato, *impudent, saucy.*

Svernaménto, s. m. *a wintering.*

Svernáre, v. n. *to winter, to take up one's winter-quarters.*—— Svernare, *to be past winter.*— Prima che sverni non si posson valicare l'Alpi, *one cannot go over the Alps before the winter is over.*—Svernare, *to chirp, to warble, to sing.*

Svernáto, ta, adj. *wintered, v.* Svernare.

Svérre, v. a. *to pull, to root, to pluck up, to wrest, to wring from, to force out, to take away, to tug away, to tear off.*

Svertáre, v. a. *to empty the fishes out of a drag-net, v.* Verta.— Svertare, *to divulge, to publish, to spread abroad, to blab out.*

Svérza, s. f. *chip, shaving of wood.*— Sverza, *a kind of sweet and brisk wine.*

Sverzáre, v.a. *to chip, to cut to chips.*

Sverzáto, ta, adj. *chipped, cut to chips.*

Svesciáre, v. a. *to blab out all one knows.*

Svesciatríce, s. f. *a gossiping, talkative woman.*

Svespajáre, v. a. *to take off the trimming of a gown.*

Svestíre, v. a. *to undress, to pull or take off one's clothes.*

Svestírsi, v. n. p. *to undress one's self.*

Svettánte, adj. *that cuts off the tops of trees.*

Svettáre, v. a. *to cut off the tops of trees or plants.*—Svettare, *to shake, to vibrate.*

Svettáto, ta, adj. *cut off* (speaking of the tops of trees and plants).

Svezzáre, v. a. *to wean.*—Svezzare un bambino, *to wean a child, to take it from nurse.*

Svezzársi, v. n. p. *to wean one's self from.*

Svezzáto, ta, adj. *weaned.*

Sufficénte, Sufficiénte, Suffiziénte, } adj. *apt, capable, fit, proper, sufficient, enough.*

Sufficienteménte, Sufficienténte, Suffizienténte, } adv. *sufficiently, enough, well enough, abundantly.*

Sufficientézza, s. f. *sufficiency.*

Sufficientissimaménte, Suffizientissimaménte, } adv. *very sufficiently.*

Sufficientíssimo, ma, Suffizientíssimo, ma, } adj. *very sufficient.*

Sufficiénza, Sufficiénzia, Suffiziénza, } s. f. *sufficiency, competency, enough.*—— Ne ho a sufficienza, *I have enough of it.*—Sufficienza, *aptness, capacity, ability.*—Sufficienza, *plenty, copiousness, abundance, store.*

A sufficiénza, adv. *sufficiently, pretty well, enough.*

Suffocaménto, s. m. *suffocation, stifling, smothering.*

Suffocánte, adj. *suffocating, stifling.*

Suffocáre, v. a. *to stifle, to choke, to smother, to suffocate.*

Suffocáto, ta, adj. *stifled, choked, smothered, suffocated.*

Suffocazióne, s. f. *suffocation, stoppage, stifling, choking, smothering.*

Suffólcere, v. a. *to support, to prop up.*

Suffólto, ta, adj. *supported, propped up.*

Suffragáneo, nea, adj. *suffragan.* —Vescovo suffraganeo, *a suffragan bishop.*

Suffragánte, adj. *suffragan.*

Suffragáre, v. a. *to be advantageous, to be useful.*

Suffrágio, s. m. *help, assistance, succour, relief.*—Suffragio, *vote, voice, suffrage.*

Suffumicaménto, s. m. *suffumigation, an external remedy, consisting of a decoction of roots, herbs, flowers, and the like, conveyed by smoke.*

Suffumicáre, v. n. *to suffumigate, to convey the smoke from underneath.*

Suffumicazióne, s. f. *suffumigation.*

Suffumigáre, v. n. *to fumigate.*

Suffumígio, s. m. *suffumigation, the act of conveying a remedy by smoke.*

Suffusióne, s. f. *a suffusion, a disease in the eye, called a pin and web.*

Suffúso, sa, adj. *sprinkled, wetted.*

Sufolaménto, s. m. *a whistling.*—Sufolamento, *detraction, slander.*

Sufoláre, v. a. *to whistle.*—Sufolare, *to hiss, to damn, to explode.* —— Sufolare negli orecchi, *to prompt one.*—— Sufolare negli orecchi, *to whisper.*

Sufoláto, ta, adj. *whistled.*

Súfolo, s. m. *whistle.*

Sugánte, adj. *that sucks.*—Carta sugánte, *blotting-paper.*

Sugáre, v. a. *to suck.*— Sugar la mammella, *to suck the breast.*—Sugare, *to blot.*—Questa carta suga, *this paper blots.*—Sugare, *to draw up, to attract.*—Se il caldo del sole non sugasse la soverchia umidità, l' aere si corromperebbe, *if the heat of the sun did not attract the superfluous humidity of the earth, the air would be infected.*

Sugaréllo, s. m. *a kind of mackerel.*

Sugátto, s. m. *a kind of leather.*

Suggellaménto, s. m. *sealing a letter.*

Suggelláre, v. a. *to seal, to seal up.* —Suggellare una lettera, *to seal a letter.*—Suggellare, *to print, or imprint, to impress or fix in one's mind.*—Suggellare, *to stop, to stop hard or close.*—Suggellare, *to mark with a hot iron.*—Suggellar uno nelle mani, *to burn one in the hand.*

Suggelláto, ta, adj. *sealed.*

Suggéllo, s. m. *a seal.*—Suggello, *print, mark.*—Suggello di confessione, *secresy, to which the confessor is bound.*—Ve lo dico sotto suggello di confessione, *I tell it you as a secret not to be revealed.*—Suggello, *height, fulness.*—Per suggello de' miei mali, *to complete my misfortunes.*

Súggere, v. a. *to suck.*

Suggeriménto, s. m. *suggestion.*

Suggeríre, v. n. *to suggest, to prompt.*—Chi vi ha suggerito questo? *who prompted you to that?*—Egli mi suggerì il modo da farlo, *he put me in the way how to do it.*

Suggeríto, ta, adj. *suggested, prompted.*

Suggeritóre, s. m. } *suggester*
Suggeritríce, s. f. } *that suggests.*

Suggestióne, s. f. *suggestion, solicitation, persuasion, prompting.*

Suggestivaménte, adv. *in a suggested, prompted manner.*

Suggestívo, iva, adj. *persuasive, persuasory.*

Suggettáccio, s. m. *a bad subject.*

Suggettaménte, adv. *servilely, slavishly, servant-like.*— Tener uno suggettamente, *to keep one under.*

Suggettaménto, s. m. *subjection, slavery, dependence.*

Suggettáre, v. a. *to subdue, to overcome, to bring into subjection.*

Suggettáto, ta, adj. *subdued, conquered.*

Suggettatóre, s. m. *a conqueror, he that governs or subjects.*

Suggettináccio, s. m. *a bad little subject, person.*

Suggettíno, s. m. *a little subject, a subject of no great consequence.*

Suggettíssimo, ma, adj. *very subjected, submissive.*

Suggétto, s. m. *the subject of a science, that which a science is conversant about.*——Suggetto, *subject, subject-matter.*— Suggetto d' una tragedia, o commedia, *argument, theme, subject, subject-matter of a tragedy or comedy.*—Suggetto, *subject, vassal.*—Suggetto, *occasion, cause, reason, matter.*—Suggetto, *object, subject-matter.*—Suggetto, *a person, a subject.*—Si fece venire Pisone Luciniano, piacessegli il suggetto, o spintovi come alcuni vogliono da Lacone, *he caused Piso Lucinianus to come to him; either that he liked the man, or was prompted to it, as some say, by Lacon.*—Un suggetto di grande stima, *a person of great reputation.*

Suggétto, ta, adj. *subject, obliged, liable, bound.*—Voi sapete che al dì d' oggi tutta l' Africa e l' Europa è quasi suggetta agli Greci, *you know that at present almost all Africa and Europe is subject to the Greeks.*—Tutti quanti siamo suggetti alle leggi, *we are all of us subject to the laws.*

Suggezióne, s. f. *subjection, slavery, dependence.*—Tener uno in suggezione, *to keep one under or in awe.*

Suggiugáre, v. a. *to subjugate, to overcome.*

Súghera, s. f. } *the cork-tree,*
Súghero, s. m. } *cork.*

Sugheréto, s. m. *a wood of cork-trees.*

Sugliárdo, da, adj. *dirty, nasty, disgusting.*

Súgna, s. f. *swine's grease.*

Sugnáccia, s. f. *bad lard, swine's grease.*

Sugnáccio, s. m. *the fat which is about the kidney.*—Sugnaccio, *grease.*

Sugnóso, osa, adj. *fat, greasy.*

Súgo, s. m. *juice, moisture of plants, fruits, and flowers.*—Sugo di carne, *the gravy of meat.*—Sugo, *the substance or quintessence.*—Un discorso senza sugo, *a dry, empty discourse.*

Sugosaménte, adv. *in a juicy, succulent manner.*

Sugosíssimo, ma, adj. *very juicy, succulent.*

Sugosità, táde, táte, s. f. *moisture, juice.*

Sugóso, osa, adj. *juicy, full of juice.*

Sugúmera, s. f. *ceremony, parade.*

Sviaménto, s. m. *a straying, wandering, or going out of the way, ill conduct.*—Sviamento, *error, mistake.*

Sviáre, v. a. *to put out of the way.*——Sviare un viaggiatore dalla sua strada, *to put a traveller out of his road.*—Sviare un colpo, *to shun or parry a blow.*—Sviare uno dallo studio, *to take one away from his study.* —Sviare uno dal suo proposito, *to dissuade one from his resolution.*

Sviáre, Sviársi, v. n. p. *to go out of one's way, to miss one's way, to wander, to go astray.*—Sviarsi, *to addict one's self to pleasures.*—Sviarsi dalla virtù, *to forsake virtue.*—Ella si sviò tanto, che ella diventò comune e palese peccatrice, *she took so lewd a course of life that she became a common and public sinner.*

Sviatíssimo, ma, adj. *very debauched, lewd.*

Sviáto, ta, adj. *strayed, wandering, debauched, loose, lewd, given to debauchery, wicked, dissolute, wretched, profuse, prodigal.*

Sviáto, adj. *ruined, undone.*

Sviatóre, s. m. } *debaucher, en-*
Sviatríce, s. f. } *ticer, seducer.*

Suicída, s. m. *a suicide.*
Suicídio, s. m. *suicide.*
Svignáre, v. n. *to run away, to take to one's heels* (a low word).
Svigoríto, ta, adj. *exhausted, feeble, weak.*
Svilimento, s. m. *disgrace, contempt, disdain.*
Svilíre, v. a. *to abase, to disgrace, to disparage, or undervalue, to make contemptible.*
Svilitivaménte, adv. *with contempt, disdain.*
Svilíto, ta, adj. *disgraced, contemned, disdained.*
Svillaneggiaménto, s. m. *abuse, reviling.*
Svillaneggiánte, adj. *abusive, insulting.*
Svillaneggiáre, v. a. *to abuse, to affront, to call names, to revile, to vilify.*
Svillaneggiársi, v. n. p. *to abuse one another, to call one another names.*
Svillaneggiáto, ta, adj. *abused, reviled, insulted.*
Svillaneggiatóre, s.m. *an abusive, insulting person.*
Svilleggiáre, v. n. *to return from the country to town.*
Sviluppaménto, s. m. *developement, disentanglement.*
Sviluppáre, v. a. *to open, to unwrap, to unfold.*—Sviluppare, *to unravel, to open, to lay open, to unfold, to clear.*
Sviluppársi, v. n. p. *to clear, to get clear, to free, to get out, to disentangle, to disintricate one's self, to get rid of or from.*
Sviluppáto, ta, adj. *developed, disentangled.*
Svilúppo, s. m. *developement, disentanglement.*
Svináre, v. a. *to take the must off the vat.*
Svináto, ta, adj. *the must taken off.*
Svinatúra, s. f. *the act of taking off the must.*
Svincigliáre, v. a. *to whip with a switch.*
Svincolaménto, s. m. *wresting, writhing, bending.*
Svincoláre, v. n. p. *to wrest, to writhe, to tear one's self away.*
Svisáre, v. a. *to disfigure somebody's face.*
Svisáto, ta, adj. *disfigured in the face.*
Svisceraménto, s. m. *the act of drawing out the entrails.*
Svisceráre, v. a. *to draw, to embowel, to open, to paunch, to gut.*
Sviscerataménte, adv. *heartily, desperately, passionately, violently, extremely.*
Svisceratézza, s. f. *violent love, extreme or violent passion.*
Svisceratissimaménte, adv. *most heartily, desperately, violently.*
Svisceratíssimo, ma, adj. *most passionate, violent.*
Sviscerato, ta, adj. *embowelled.*—Sviscerato, *excessive, violent, passionate, hearty.*—Amore sviscerato, *violent or excessive love.*—Amico sviscerato, *a hearty, sincere, intimate friend.*
Sviscerato, s. m. *an intimate or hearty friend.*
Sviscerátore, s. m. *an emboweller.*
Svísta, s. f. *an error, mistake, oversight.*
Svitáre, v. a. *to disinvite.*—Svitare, *to unscrew.*
Svitáto, ta, adj. *disinvited.*
Sviticchiáre, v. a. *to disentangle, to disengage, to rid of, to deliver.*
Sviticchiársi, v. n. p. *to disentangle, or disengage one's self, to get rid of or from.*
Svituperáre, v. a. *to vituperate.*
Svivagnatáccio, ia, adj. *very foolish, awkward.*
Svivagnáto, ta, adj. *foolish, awkward, silly.*
Sviziáre, v. a. *to cure of vice.*
Súl, prep. m. *a contraction of* su *and* il.
Sulfuráto, ta, adj. *sulphurated.*
Sulfureità, s. f. *sulphureousness.*
Sulfúreo, rea, adj. *sulphureous.*
Súlla, prep. f. *upon the.*—Sulla tavola, *upon the table.*—Sulla sera, *towards the evening.*
Sullogáre, v. a. *to underlease.*
Sullunáre, adj. *sublunary, that is under the orb of the moon.*
Sultána, s. f. *the sultaness, the sultan's wife.*—Sultana, *a sultana, a large Turkish man-of-war.*
Sultaníno, s. m. *a sultanine, a Turkish coin.*—Riso sultanino, *a particular kind of rice, very good, that comes from Turkey.*
Sultáno, s.m. *the sultan, the grand signior.*
Sumministraménto, s. m. *furniture, provision.*
Sumministráre, v. a. *to furnish, to supply, to provide, to give, to afford.*
Sumministrativo, va, adj. *apt to furnish.*
Sumministráto, ta, adj. *furnished, supplied, provided, given, or afforded.*
Sumministrazióne, s. f. *furniture, provision.*
Summómolo, s. m. *a blow under the chin.*
Summultíplice, adj. *submultiple.*
Summurmoráre, v. a. *to murmur lowly.*
Súnto, s. m. *abridgment, abstract, epitome, summary, compendium.*
Suntuária, adj. f. *sumptuary.*
Suntuosaménte, adv. *sumptuously, splendidly, magnificently, nobly.*
Suntuosissimaménte, adv. *most sumptuously.*
Suntuosíssimo, ma, adj. *very sumptuous.*
Suntuosità, s. f. *sumptuousness, costliness, splendour, magnificence.*
Suntuóso, sa, adj. *sumptuous, costly, splendid.*
Súo, sua, pron. *his or her.*—Il suo giardino, *his or her garden.*—La sua villa, *his or her country-seat.*—I suoi libri, *his or her books.*—Le sue case, *his or her houses.*—Suo, *their, theirs.*—Ai tribuni parve luogo e tempo d' assalire i suoi avversari, *the tribunes thought it high time to attack their enemies.*—Lei sempre come sua sposa e moglie amò, *he loved her always as his spouse and wife.*—Aver le sue, toccar le sue, *to be well banged or thrashed.*—Far delle sue, *to play the fool.*—E' fa sempre delle sue, *he is always playing his tricks.*—Il suo, *his, his own, hers, her own.*—Di chi è questo libro? è suo, *whose book is this? it is his or hers.*—Spendere il suo, *to spend one's own.*—I suoi, *his or her relations or friends.*
Suócera, s. f. *mother-in-law.*
Suócero, s. m. *father-in-law.*
Svogliáre, v. a. *to take away one's stomach, to make to loath, to put out of conceit.*—Nè far peggio può donna che lasciarsi svogliar l' amante, *a woman cannot do a worse thing than to let her lover grow tired of her.*
Svogliársi, v. n. p. *to be or grow out of conceit, to grow weary, to begin to loath.*
Svogliatággine, s. f. *satiety, surfeit, bad stomach.*
Svogliatéllo, la, adj. *that has no great eagerness for labour, or any other thing.*
Svogliatézza, s. f. *satiety, bad stomach, surfeit.*
Svogliáto, ta, adj. *that loathes meat, surfeited, out of conceit, weary of.*
Svogliatúra, s. f. *satiety, disgust, aversion.*
Suóla, s. f. *the sole of the shoe.*
Svolaménto, s. m. *a flying, or flight.*
Svoláre, v. n. *to fly.*

Svoláto, ta, adj. *flown.*
Svolazzaménto, s. m. *a flying, or flight.*
Svolazzánte, adj. *flying about.*
Svolazzáre, v. n. *to fly about.*—Svolazzare, *to clap the wings.*
Svolazzáto, ta, adj. *flown about.*
Svolazzatóre, s. m. *he that flies about.*
Svolazzétto, s. m. *a light flowing drapery.*
Svolázzio, s. m. *a fluttering about.*
Svolázzo, s. m. *flying, flight.*
Svolére, v. a. *the opposite of to will.*
Svólgere, v. a. *to open, to unwrap, to unfold.*—Svolgere, *to dissuade.*
Suólo, s. m. *earth, ground, floor, land, soil, bottom, pavement.*—Suolo marino, *the sea.*—Suolo, *the sole of a shoe.*—Suolo, *the sole of a foot.*—Suolo, *the hoof.*—Suolo, *layer, bed.*
Svólta, s. f. *a turning, bending.*
Svoltaménto, s. m. *a bowing, bending, turning, or winding up.*
Svoltáre, v. a. *to bend, to bow, to crook, to turn.*—Svoltáre uno, *to persuade one, to prevail with him.*
Svoltáto, ta, adj. *bowed, bent, turned, crooked.*
Svoltatóre, s. m. *he that bends, bows, turns, or makes crooked.*
Svoltatúra, s. f. *a turning, bend.*
Svolticchiáre, v. n. p. *to twist, to writhe, to bend.*
Svólto, ta, adj. *opened, unwrapped, unfolded.*—Svolto, *persuaded, prevailed upon.*
Svoltúra, s. f. *a twist, bend, contortion.*
Svólvere, v. a. *to open or lay open, to unfold, to unwrap.*—Svolvere, *to dissuade from.*
Suonáre, v. a. *to wring, to play upon any instrument.*
Suonáta, s. f. *a sonata.*
Suóno, s. m. *sound, noise.*—Un suono acuto, *a shrill or sharp sound.*—Un suono armonioso, *an harmonious sound.*—Il suono delle campane, *the sound of bells.*—Il suono di qualsisia sorta di moneta, *the jingling of money.*—Suono, *an instrument to play upon.*—Suono, *music.*—Di canto divenne maestro e di suono, *he became a singing and music master.*—Suono, *a song, the words of a song.*—Suono, *fame, renown, repute, reputation, credit, name.*
Suóra, s. f. *a sister.*—Suora, *a nun.*
Suórsa, s. f. *his sister.*
Superábile, adj. *surmountable.*
Superaménto, s. m. *victory, conquest.*
Superánte, adj. *surmounting, overcoming.*
Superáre, v. a. *to surmount, to overcome, to subdue.*
Superáto, ta, adj. *surmounted, overcome.*
Superatóre, s. m. } *one that sur-*
Superatríce, s. f. } *mounts or overcomes.*
Superbáccio, ia, adj. *very proud, haughty.*
Superbaménte, adv. *proudly, arrogantly, haughtily, stately.*—Superbamente, *stately, sumptuously, costly, magnificently, nobly, richly.*
Superbétto, ta, adj. *a little proud, self-conceited.*
Supérbia, s. f. *pride, arrogance, haughtiness, vain-glory.*
Superbiaménte, adv. *proudly, haughtily.*
Superbiáre, v. n. *to grow proud, haughty.*
Superbiénte, adj. *proud, haughty, arrogant.*—Superbiente, *predominant, bearing chief sway or rule.*—Umore superbiente, *the predominant humour.*
Superbífico, ca, adj. *proud, haughty.*
Supérbio, ia, adj. *haughty, proud.*
Superbiosaménte, adv. *proudly, haughtily.*
Superbióso, sa, adj. *proud, haughty.*
Superbíre, v. n. *to grow proud, to be puffed up.*
Superbissimaménte, adv. *most haughtily, proudly.*
Superbíssimo, ma, adj. *very haughty, proud; very grand, noble, elegant, beautiful.*
Superbíto, ta, adj. *grown proud, haughty, or arrogant.*
Superbiúzza, s. f. *a little pride or vanity.*
Supérbo, ba, adj. *proud, haughty, stately, high-minded, arrogant, self-conceited.*—Superbo, *stately, sumptuous, noble, magnificent, costly, rich.*
Superbóne, adj. *very proud, haughty, or arrogant.*
Superbúzzo, za, adj. *a little proud, haughty, or arrogant.*
Superchiáre, v. a. *to surpass, exceed, to go beyond.*
Supercílio, s. m. *eyebrow.*
Supererogazióne, s. f. *superabundance, overdoing.*
Superfetazióne, s. f. *superfetation.*
Superficiále, adj. *superficial, slight, imperfect.*
Superficialità, s. f. *outwardness, abstractness of superficial.*
Superficialméntе, adv. *superficially.*
Superficie, s. f. *superficies, surface.*
Superficiétta, s. f. *a small surface, superficies.*
Superfluaménte, adv. *superfluously.*
Superfluità, táde, táte, s. f. *superfluity, that which is more than need, overplus, excess.*
Supérfluo, flua, adj. *superfluous, over-much, more than needs, unnecessary, idle, needless, unprofitable.*
Superióre, s. m. *superior, chief.*—Il superiore, o padre superiore d'un convento, *the superior of a convent.*——La superiora d'un monastero, *the superior of a monastery.*
Superióre, adj. *superior, upper, uppermost.*—Restar superiore, *to surmount, to overcome, to be superior, to get the better.*
Superiorità, táde, táte, s. f. *superiority, preeminence, excellence above others.*—Superiorità in un convento, *superiority, or being superior in a monastery.*
Superiorménte, adv. *in a superior manner.*
Superlativaménte, adv. *superlatively, in the superlative degree.*
Superlatívo, iva, adj. *superlative, eminent, extraordinary.*—Superlativo grado, *superlative degree.*
Superlatívo, s. m. *a superlative in grammar.*
Superlazióne, s. f. *the highest degree.*
Supernále, adj. *supernal, that comes from above.*—La città supernale, *paradise.*
Supernalménte, adv. *supernally.*
Supérno, na, adj. *supernal, superior.*
Superpurgazióne, s. f. *superpurgation, an overmuch purging by stool.*
Supérstite, adj. *surviving.*
Superstizióne, s. f. *superstition.*
Superstiziosaménte, adv. *superstitiously.*
Superstiziosíssimo, ma, adj. *very superstitious.*
Superstiziosità, s. f. *superstition.*
Superstizióso, osa, adj. *superstitious, scrupulous in matters of religion, bigoted, over-nice.*
Superstizióso, s. m. *a superstitious, or bigoted man.*
Supervacáneo, ea, adj. *superfluous, useless.*
Supinaménte, adv. *supinely, carelessly.*

Supinársi, v. n. p. *to lie supinely, or on one's back.*

Supinazióne, s. f. *supination.*

Supíno, na, adj. *flat, lying on the ground with the face upwards.* —Giacer supino, *to lie on one's back.*—Supino, *supine, idle, careless, negligent.*

Supíno, adv. *on one's back.*—Supino, *supinely, carelessly, negligently, idly.*

Supíno, s. m. *supine* (a term in the Latin Grammar).

Súppa, s. f. *soup, pottage.*

Suppállido, da, adj. *palish, somewhat pale.*

Suppedáneo, s. m. *a footstool.*

Suppediáno, s. m. *a kind of low trunk.*

Suppelléttile, s. m. *household goods, implements, furniture, all things moveable within the house.*

Suppleménto, s. m. *supplement, addition.*

Suppletívo, va, adj. *suppletory.*

Súpplica, s. f. *petition, memorial.*

Supplicábile, adj. *worthy of being supplicated.*

Supplicánte, adj. *supplicating.*

Supplicanteméntе, adv. *obsequiously, in a supplicating manner.*

Supplicáre, v. a. *to beg, to entreat, to pray, to supplicate, to crave.*

Supplicáto, ta, adj. *begged, entreated, prayed, supplicated, craved.*

Supplicatóre, s. m. } *a supplicant.*
Supplicatríce, s. f. }

Supplicatório, ria, adj. *suppliant, humble.*

Supplicazióne, s. f. *supplication, prayer, humble petition, earnest or submissive prayer.*

Súpplice, } adj. *supplicant,*
Supplichévole, } *humble, entreating.*

Suppliceméntе, } adv. *humbly, with bended knees, in a suppliant manner.*
Supplichevoléntе, }

Supplício, s. m. *punishment, pain inflicted.*—Supplicio estremo, *a capital punishment, death.*——Menar al supplicio, *to conduct to the place of execution.*—Supplicio, *pain, torment.*

Suppliménto, s. m. *supplement, complement, that which makes up a thing.*—Dar supplimento ad una cosa, *to make up a thing, to supply, to furnish, to fill the place of a thing.*

Supplíre, v. a. *to supply, to make up, to recruit, to make amends.*

Supplízio, s. m. *punishment, torment.*

Supponíbile, adj. *supposable.*

Suppórre, v. a. *to suppose, to take for granted, to put the case.*—Suppongasi, che sia come voi dite, *suppose, or put the case, it be as you say.*—Supporre, *to put under.*

Suppositivaméntе, adv. *suppositively.*

Suppositívo, va, adj. *suppositive.*

Suppositiziaméntе, adv. *supposititiously.*

Suppositízio, ia, adj. *supposititious.*

Suppósito, ta, adj. *supposed.*

Suppósito, s. m. *personality, hypostasis.*

Suppositório, s. m. *suppository, a medicine to loosen the belly.*

Supposizióne, s. m. *a supposition, a thing taken for granted.*

Suppósta, s. f. *suppository, a medicine to loosen the belly.*

Suppósto, ta, adj. *supposed, granted.*—Supposto, che sia così, *suppose, or put the case, it be so.*

Suppósto, s. m. *supposition, supposal, thing taken for granted.*

Suppregáre, v. a. *to supplicate.*

Suppressióne, s. f. *suppression.*

Supprímere, v. a. *to suppress, to conceal.*

Suppurábile, adj. *suppurative.*

Suppuraméntо, s. m. *suppuration.*

Suppuráre, v. n. *to suppurate.*

Suppuratívo, va, adj. *suppurative.*

Suppuráto, ta, adj. *suppurated.*

Suppurazióne, s. f. *suppuration.*

Supputáre, v. a. *to suppute, to calculate.*

Supputáto, ta, adj. *supputed, calculated.*

Supputazióne, s. f. *supputation, calculation.*

Supremaméntе, adv. *supremely, highly.*

Supremazía, s. f. *supremacy.*

Supremità, táde, táte, s. f. *superiority, supreme authority.*

Suprémo, ma, adj. *supreme, highest, chiefest, or most eminent of all.*—Suprema bontà, *the supreme, or highest goodness.*—La suprema ragione dell' aria, *the upper region of the air.*—Suprema potenza, *the supreme power.* —Supremo grado, *the highest degree.*

Súr, prep. *upon* (it is never used but before a vowel).—Sur una sedia, *upon a chair.*

Surále, adj. *sural.*

Surerogazióne, s. f. *supererogation.*

Surgénte, adj. *rising, gushing, or coming out.*—I surgenti raggi, *the rising beams of the sun, the rising sun.*—La surgente aurora, *the dawn, the peep of day.*—Acqua surgente, *spring water.*

Súrgere, v. n. *to rise, to get up, to stand up.*—Nel mezzo della pianura surge un colle, *a hill rises in the middle of the plain.* —Surge non lunge alle Christiane tende tra solitarie valli alta foresta, *not far from the Christian camp lies a thick forest, in the middle of desert valleys.*—L' acqua che vedi non surge di vena, *the water that you see does not come out of a spring.*—Surgere, *to rise, to spring, to proceed, to begin, to come out.*—Nullo errore può surgere da ciò, *no mistake can arise from that.*—Chiara fontana in quel medesimo bosco surge d' un sasso, *in that same wood, a clear spring gushes out of a stone.* —Surgere, *to pass, to go over.*—E perchè sa notar come una lontra entra nel fiume e surge all' altra riva, *and because he can swim like an otter, he gets into the river, and passes over to the other side.*

Surressióne, } s. f. *resurrection, a*
Surrezióne, } *rising again from the dead.*

Surrettiziaméntе, adv. *surreptitiously.*

Surrettízio, zia, adj. *surreptitious, fraudulent, done by stealth, gotten or produced fraudulently.*

Surrogaméntо, s. m. *surrogation.*

Surrogáre, v. a. *to surrogate, to depute, to appoint in the room of another.*

Surrogáto, ta, adj. *surrogated, deputed, appointed.*

Surrogazióne, s. f. *surrogation, the act of appointing a deputy.*

Surróne, s. m. *a bale of cochineal, cinnamon, or such like.*

Súrto, ta, adj. *risen, come out.*

Suscettíbile, adj. *susceptible.*

Suscettibilíssimo, ma, adj. *very susceptible.*

Suscettibilità, s. f. *susceptibility.*

Suscettívo, va, adj. *susceptive.*

Suscezióne, s. f. *susception.*

Suscitaméntо, s. m. *resurrection, rising from the dead.*—Suscitamento, *solicitation, instigation, persuasion.*

Suscitáre, v. n. *to rise from the dead.*

Suscitáre, v. a. *to raise, to raise up, to create, to kindle, to provoke, to stir up, to suscitate.*—Suscitare una ribellione, *to raise a rebellion.*—Suscitar tumulti, *to create troubles.*—Suscitare il fuoco, *to blow the fire.*

Suscitáto, ta, adj. *raised.*

Suscitatóre, s. m. *he that rises again from the dead.*—Suscita-

tore, *encourager, instigator, enticer, setter on.*—Suscitatore di vizj, *encourager of vices.*

Suscitatríce, s. f. *enticer, setter on, encourager.*—Suscitatrice di brighe, *a turbulent woman.*

Susína, s. f. *a plum.*

Susinétta, s. f. *a small plum.*

Susíno, s. m. *a plum-tree.*

Súso, adv. *up, above, upon.*—Andar suso, *to go up.*

Susorniáre, v. n. *to whisper, to mutter, to speak softly.*

Susornióne, s. m. *a sullen or sly man.*

Susórno, s. m. *suffumigation, an external remedy, consisting of a decoction of roots, herbs, flowers, and the like.*—Susorno, *a knock on the pate.*

Suspensióne, s. f. *a suspension or cessation.*—Suspension d' armi, *a suspension or cessation of arms, a truce.*—Suspensione, *a suspension from the exercise of clerical orders.*

Suspensivaménte, adv. *suspensively.*

Suspensívo, va, adj. *suspensive.*

Suspéso, sa, adj. *suspended.*

Suspicáre, v. n. *to suspect, to fear, to mistrust.*

Suspicáto, ta, adj. *suspected, feared, mistrusted.*

Suspíngere, v. a. *to push with force, to drive out.*

Suspizióne, s. f. *suspicion, jealousy, fear, mistrust.*

Sussecutivaménte, adv. *subsequently.*

Sussecutívo, va, adj. *subsequent.*

Sussecúto, ta, adj. *followed, succeeded.*

Susseguénte, adj. *subsequent, immediately following, coming next after.*

Susseguenteménte, adv. *subsequently, successively, immediately after.*

Susseguénza, s. m. *the consequence.*

Sussequénte, adj. *subsequent.*

Sussequenteménte, adv. *subsequently.*

Sussidénza, s. f. *sediment, dregs.*

Sussidiariaménte, adv. *subsidiarily.*

Sussidiário, ia, adj. *subsidiary.*

Sussidiatóre, s. m. *a subsidiary, assistant.*

Sussídio, s. m. *subsidy, help, assistance.*—Sussídio, *suggestion, a prompting or putting into one's mind, insinuation.*

Sussiégo, s. m. *gravity, seriousness.*

Sussisténte, adj. *subsistent.*

Sussistentíssimo, ma, adj. *very subsistent.*

Sussisténza, s. f. *subsistence, being.*—Sussisténza, *subsistence, sustenance, subsistence-money.*

Sussístere, v. n. *to subsist, to exist, to stand, to be, to continue, to have a being.*—Questa ragion non sussiste, *that reason is not good.*

Sussoláno, s. m. *the east wind.*

Sústa, s. f. *packing-cord, rope.*—Mettere in susta, *to tie with a rope.*

Sustantífico, ca, adj. *substantial, essential.*

Sustantivaménte, adv. *substantively.*

Sustantívo, iva, adj. *that may stand by itself, substantive, substantial.*—Verbo sustantivo, *a substantive verb, a verb that subsists by itself.*—Nome sustantivo, *a noun substantive, a noun or word that subsists by itself.*

Sustánza, s. f. *substance, essence, being, matter, reality, quiddity, the essence or being of a thing.*—Sustanza angelica, *an angelical substance, the angels.*—Sustanza, *the substance, the most material part of a discourse.*—In sustanza, *in short.*—Sustanze, *estate, goods, wealth.*

Sustanziále, adj. *substantial, essential, real.*—Sustanziale, *substantial, thick, strong, solid, pithy.*

Sustanzialíssimo, ma, adj. *very substantial.*

Sustanzialità, táde, táte, s. f. *substantiality, essence, the being substantial, or existent, existence.*

Sustanzialméntе, adv. *substantially, in a substantial manner, essentially.*

Sustanziársi, v. n. p. *to take his substance or being, to exist.*

Sustanziévole, } adj. *substan-*
Sustanzióso, osa, } *tial, essential, real, solid, existing.*—Vivanda sustanziosa, *substantial, solid food.*

Sustanziosíssimo, ma, adj. *very substantial, nourishing.*

Sustentazióne, s. f. *maintenance, keeping, food.*

Sustituíre, v. n. *to substitute, to put in the room of another, to subrogate.*—Sustituire, *to entail.*

Sustituíto, ta, adj. *substituted.*

Sustitúto, s. m. *a substitute.*

Sustituzióne, s. f. *substitution.*

Susurránte, adj. *whispering, murmuring.*

Susurráre, v. n. *to whisper, to speak softly, to murmur.*—Si susurra per la città, *it is whispered about the town.*

Susurráto, ta, adj. *whispered.*

Susurráto, s. m. *susurration, whisper.*

Susurratóre, s. m. } *a back-biter,*
Susurratríce, s. f. } *slanderer.*

Susurrazióne, s. f. } *susurration,*
Susurrío, s. m. } *whispering,*
Susúrro, s. m. } *noise, murmur.*

Susurróne, s. m. *back-biter, slanderer.*

Súto, ta, adj. *that has been.*

Súto, s. m. *a kind of water-fowl.*

Sutténdere, v. n. *to draw a subtense.*

Sutterfúgere, v. n. *to shun, to avoid.*

Sutterfúgio, s. m. *subterfuge, evasion, escape, shift, a hole to creep out at.*

Suttráre, v. a. *to subtract, to take away.*

Suttrazióne, s. f. *subtraction.*

Sutúra, s. f. *suture.*

Suveráto, ta, adj. *corked.*—Rete suverata, *a corked net.*—Scarpe suverate, *corked shoes.*

Súvero, s. m. *a cork-tree.*—Suvero, *cork.*

Súvi, } adv. *above.*
Súvvi, }

Suvversióne, s. f. *subversion, turning upside-down, overthrow.*

Suvverténte, adj. *subverting, seditious.*

Suvvertíre, v. a. *to subvert.*

Súza, s. f. *a cold north wind.*

Suzzácchera, s. f. *a composition of sour milk, sugar, and herbs.*

Suzzaménto, s. m. *drying or airing before the fire.*

Suzzánte, adj. *drying, airing before the fire.*

Suzzáre, v. a. *to dry, to air before the fire.*

Suzzáto, ta, adj. *dried, aired.*

Suzzatóre, s. m. *drier, that dries.*

Súzzo, za, adj. *dried, aired.*

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Tabaccájo, s. m. *a tobacconist.*

Tabaccáto, ta, adj. *besmeared with snuff.*

Tabacchiéra, s. f. *a snuff-box.*

Tabacchísta, s. m. f. *a great snuff-taker.*

Tabacchíno, s. m. *a tobacconist.*

Tabácco, s. m. *tobacco.*—Fumare o masticare del tabacco, *to smoke or chew tobacco.*—Tabacco in polvere, tabacco da naso, *snuff.*

Tabállo, s. m. *a kettle-drum* (poetical).

Tabáno, s. m. *an ox-fly, or gadbee.*

Tabarrácio, s. m. *an old patched cloak.*

Tabárro, s. m. *cloak.*

Tabarróne, s. m. *a large cloak.*

Tábe, s. f. *corruption, putrefaction.*

Tabefátto, ta, adj. *corrupted, putrefied.*

Tabélla, s. f. *a rattle.*—Tabella, *a great talker, a blab.*

Tabellário, s. m. *a courier, a letter-carrier.*

Tabellióne, s. m. *a notary, scrivener, scribe.*

Tabernacolétto, } s. m. *a small*
Tabernacolíno, } *tabernacle.*

Tabernácolo, s. m. *a tabernacle.*

Tabì, s. m. *tabby.*

Tábido, da, } adj. *infected, cor-*
Tabífico, ca, } *rupted, putrefied.*

Tácca, s.f. *a notch.*— Tacca, *a tally.*— Tacca, *a notch on the edge of a knife or any other cutting weapon.*—Tacca, *a little spot.*—Tacca, *spot, blemish, stain, blur.*—Tacca d' infamia, *a note of infamy.*—Tacca, *vice, fault, defect, default, blemish, imperfection, ill quality.*—Tacca, *size, pitch, stature.*— Bella tacca d' uomo, *a man of good sense.*— Egli è un uomo della mia tacca, *he is a man of my size.*—Avere sotto la tacca del zoccolo, *to have a thing under one's sleeve or thumb, to have it at one's disposal or power.*—Stare sotto la tacca del zoccolo, *to be under one's direction or command, to be under his rod.*

Taccagnería, s. f. *sordidness, niggardliness.*

Taccágno, na, adj. *niggardly, penurious, stingy, pitiful, sordid, covetous.*

Taccagnóne, s. m. *a great miser.*

Taccamácca, s. f. *a kind of gum.*

Taccáto, ta, adj. *speckled, spotted.* —Aver taccata la coda di mal pelo, *to be of a revengeful temper or mind.*

Taccherélla, s. f. *a little notch.*— Taccherella, *a spot, blemish, blur, stain, defect, default, imperfection, vice, fault.*

Tácchia, s. f. *chips, shavings.*

Tachigrafía, s. f. *tachygraphy.*

Tachígrafo, s. m. *tachygrapher.*

Tacchína, s. f. } *a turkey.*
Tacchíno, s. m. }

Táccia, s. f. *blur, blemish, spot, stain, blot in one's reputation or honour.*—Uomo di mala taccia, *a man of a bad character or reputation.*

Tacciáre, v. a. *to tax, to charge, to blame, to accuse.*— Tacciar uno d' avarizia, *to tax or charge one with avarice.*

Tacciáto, ta, adj. *taxed, accused, charged.*

Táccio, s. m. *ex.* fare un taccio, *to end, to make an end.*—Veggiam di fare un taccio di questo negozio, *let us endeavour to make an end of this affair, let us speak no more of this.*

Tácco, s. m. *a bit of leather, a heel-piece.*

Táccola, s. f. *chough, daw, jackdaw.*—Taccola, *play, sport, pastime, game, prank, trick of youth.* —Taccola, *babbling, prating, chattering.*—Taccola, *trifle, nonsense, thing of no value or estimation.*

Taccoláre, v. n. *to prate, to prattle, to twittle-twattle, to gabble, to babble, to chatter.*

Taccoláta, s. f. *babbling, prating, chattering.*

Taccoláto, ta, adj. *prated, prattled, gabbled, chattered.*

Taccolíno, s. m. *a kind of speckled stuff.*—Taccolino, *prattler, babbler, blab.*

Táccolo, s. m. *joke, play, fun.*

Tacconcíno, s. m. *a small bit of leather, a small heel-piece.*

Taccóne, s. m. *a piece of sole to mend shoes with, a heel-piece.*

Taccuíno, s. m. *a small almanac, a memorandum-book.*

Tacénte, adj. *silent, still, of few words.*—Notte tacente, *a silent, still night.*

Tacére, v. n. *to hold one's tongue, or one's peace, or one's prating, to be silent, to forbear talking, to keep silence.*—Taci, *hold your tongue.*—Mi ripigneva là dove il sol tace, *he pushed there where the sun does not shine.*—Tacere, *to conceal, to keep close, or secret, to keep one's self.*— Tacere un segreto, *to conceal a secret.* —Non occorre tacere quello che ognuno sa, *you need not keep as a secret what every body knows.*—Ma chi ne parla ogn' altra cosa tace, *but they who speak of it, do not say the particulars of it.*—Tacersi, *to be quiet or still, to make no noise, to hold one's tongue.*— Chi tace consente, *silence gives consent.*

Tacére, s. m. *silence.* — Senza compagnia andò per li mutoli taceri della mezza notte, *without any company he went in the dead of the night.*

Tacíbile, adj. *that ought to be kept secret, not fit to be spoken of.*—Peccato tacibile, *a horrible or heinous sin.*

Taciménto, s. m. *silence, stillness, quietness.*

Tacitaménte, adv. *tacitly, quietly, secretly, silently.*—Tacitamente colla sua gente nella terra entrato, *having entered the town silently with his people.*—In casa di lei tacitamente avea fatto fare un bagno, *he had secretly made a bath in her house.*—La moglie ha tutti i beni del marito tacitamente par la dote sua, *the wife has implicitly all her husband's estate entailed on her for her portion.*

Tacitíssimo, ma, adj. *very silent, quiet, still.*

Tácito, ta, adj. *silent, quiet, still.* —Star tacito, *to be quiet or still.* —Il convito, che tacito principio avuto avea, ebbe sonoro fine, *the feast, which at first had been quiet and silent, was very noisy at last.*— Tacito, *tacit, not expressed, implicit.*—Tacita questione, dubbio che si potrebbe muovere, *an implicit question.*

Tácito, adv. *silently, quietly, softly.*—Guardar una cosa tacito, *to look silently at a thing, without speaking.*

Taciturnità, táde, táte, s. f. *taciturnity, silent humour, silence.*

Tacitúrno, na, adj. *silent, of few words, close, reserved.*—Taciturno, *quiet, still, silent.*—E voi solinghi e taciturni orrori, *and you solitary and silent horrors or deserts.*—Taciturno, *that makes no noise.*— Taciturno chiavistello, *a bolt that makes no noise.*

Taciúto, ta, adj. *ex.* mi son taciuto, *I held my tongue, I was silent.*

Tadórna, s. f. *a kind of duck.*

Tafanário, s. m. *the bottom, the posteriors.*

Tafáno, s. m. *ox-fly, dung-fly, gad-bee.*— Levarsi all' alba de' tafani, *to rise or get up late in the morning.*

Taffería, s. f. *a wooden handbowl.*

Tafferúgia, s. f. } *noise, quarrel,*
Tafferúglio, s. m. } *bustle, hurly-burly, confusion, trouble, tumult.*

Taffettà, s. f. *taffety.*—Taffettà, *a scarf, a veil.*

Taffiáre, v. a. *to stuff one's belly, to gormandize.*

Táffio, s. m. *gormandizing.*

Táglia, s. f. *a cut, the act of cutting.*—Taglia, *a tax or subsidy.*—Taglia reale, *a land-tax.*

—Taglia personale, *poll-tax, poll-money.*—Taglia, *a ransom.* —Taglia, *a sum of money promised or given to one that kills highwaymen or rebels, a reward.* —Taglia, *share, portion, part.*— Taglia, *alliance.*—Essere in taglia, *to be in alliance, to be allied.* —Taglia, *device.*— Taglia, *livery.*—Taglia, *fashion, manner.* —Taglia, *will, pleasure.*—Quando tu vuogli partire questo è in tua taglia, *if you have a mind to go, you may please yourself.* Taglia, *tally.*—Taglia, *nature, quality, kind.*—Taglia, *a pulley.*

Tagliábile, adj. *that can be cut.*

Tagliabórse, s. m. *a pick-pocket.*

Tagliacantóni, s. m. *bully, ruffian.*

Taglialégna, s. m. *a wood-cleaver.*

Tagliamáre, s. m. *the cut-water of a ship.*

Tagliaménto, s. m. *a cutting, a pulling down.* — Tagliamento, *slaughter, massacre.*

Tagliánte, adj. *cutting.*

Tagliapiétre, s. m. *a stone-cutter.*

Tagliáre, v. a. *to cut, to cut off, to cut out, to cut down, to carve, to fell.*— Tagliare in pezzi, *to cut in pieces.*—Tagliare della carne, *to cut meat.*— Tagliare un albero, *to cut or fell a tree.* —Tagliar la testa ad uno, *to cut off somebody's head.*—Tagliar una borsa, *to cut a purse.*— Tagliar un abito, *to cut a suit of clothes.*—Tagliar le carte, *to cut the cards.*— Tagliare, *to cut down corn, to reap.*—Tagliar l' erba, *to mow the grass.*—Tagliar le calze, *to slander, to speak ill, to detract, to traduce.*—Tagliare un albero fra due terre, *to cut down a tree under the ground.*—Tagliare, *to end, to finish, to make an end.*—Tagliare il ragionamento, *to end, to make an end of a discourse.*— Tagliar le parole ad uno, *to cut one short, to silence him.*—Tagliare secondo il panno, *to cut one's coat according to the cloth.* —Tagliare le legne addosso di chi che si sia, *to slander one.*— Tagliare, *to set a price upon one.*

Tagliáta, s. f. *slaughter, massacre.* —Tagliata, *esplanade.*——Fare una tagliata, *to threaten, to swagger, to vapour.*

Tagliatélli, s. m. pl. *a kind of paste cut in small slices, commonly used in broth.*

Tagliáto, ta, adj. *cut.*—Tagliato, *cut, wounded.*—Tagliato, *shaped, made.*—Un uomo ben tagliato, *a man well shaped.*

Tagliatóre, s. m. } *a cutter.*——
Tagliatríce, s. f. } Tagliatore di legne, *a wood-cleaver, a feller of wood.*—Tagliatore di pietre, *a stone-cutter.*

Tagliatúra, s. f. *a cut.*

Taglieggiáre, v. a. *to set the price upon slaves, or upon the heads of highwaymen, rebels, and the like.*—Taglieggiare, *to lay a tax upon, to tax, to assess.*

Taglieggiáto, ta, adj. *taxed, assessed.*

Tagliénte, adj. *sharp, cutting.* — Coltello tagliente, *a sharp cutting knife.*—Lingua tagliente, *a satirical, virulent tongue.*

Taglienteménte, adv. *in a cutting manner.*

Taglientissimaménte, adv. *in a most cutting manner.*

Taglientíssimo, ma, adj. *very cutting.*

Tagliére, } s. m. *a trencher.*—
Tagliéro, } Essere o stare a tagliere con uno, *to eat and drink together, to live together, to board, to be a boarder.* — Essere due ghiotti ad un tagliere, *to be like two dogs at a bone.*

Taglierétto, } s. m. *a small*
Tagliérúzzo, } *trencher.*

Tagliettíno, s. m. *a slight cut, incision.*

Táglio, s. m. *the edge.*—Il taglio d' una spada, *the edge of a sword.*—Spada a due tagli, *a two-edged sword.*—Ferir di taglio, *to cut, to slash.*—Taglio, *slaughter, massacre.* — Mettere al taglio della spada, *to put to the sword.* —Cadere o venire in taglio, *to fit one's purpose, or to suit with one's convenience.*— Parlerò di ciò in altro luogo dove meglio mi cadrà in taglio, *I shall speak of that in another place, where it will better fit my purpose.* —Vi andrò domani se mi verrà in taglio, *I shall go there to-morrow, if it suits my convenience.* — Questo panno ha buon taglio, *there's cloth enough to make a suit of clothes.*—Taglio, *cutting.*—Questo sarto ha un taglio mirabile ne' vestiti, *this tailor has a good hand in cutting out a suit of clothes.*— Essere in taglio in che che si sia, *to fall out as one would have it.*—Non ci veggo taglio di metterlo alla ragione, *I do not see which way I may bring him to reason.*—Per nessun modo in questo panno non ci conosco taglio, *for my part, all this is a mystery to me, I cannot see how this can be done.*—Nel poco parlare è ogni buon taglio, *few words are best.*—Taglio, *a cut.* —Fare un taglio, *to make an incision.*— Vender a taglio, *to sell by retail.*—Dare una cosa a taglio, *to give a thing upon trial or essay.*

Tagliolíni, s. m. pl. *small pieces of paste cut into slices.*

Taglióne, s. m. *the talion law, a punishment proportionate to the offence, as hand for hand, eye for eye, &c.*

Tagliuóla, s. f. *gin, snare, spring.* —Coglier alle tagliuole, *to catch in the snare.*— Tagliuola, *a pulley.*

Tagliuólo, s. m. *a little bit, a little slice.*

Tagliuzzaménto, s. m. *a cutting very small, a mincing.*

Tagliuzzáre, v. a. *to mince, to cut very small.*

Tagliuzzáto, ta, adj. *minced, hashed, cut up.*

Tagliúzzo, s. m. *a slight cut, incision.*

Talabalácco, s. m. *a Moorish musical instrument used in war, a kind of kettle-drum.*

Talacimánno, s. m. *a person among the Saracens and Turks, who from the top of the tower calls the people from the temple.*

Tálamo, s. m. *the nuptial bed* (poetical).

Talári, s. m. pl. *the winged sandals of Mercury.*

Talassoméle, s. m. *a kind of medicine.*

Talchè, adv. *so that.*

Talchifórme, adj. *of the form of talc.*

Talchíta, s. f. *a kind of talc.*

Tálco, s. m. *talc, a transparent stone.*

Talcóso, sa, adj. *of the nature of talc.*

Tále, adj. *such, like.*—Non v' è tal cosa, *there is no such thing.* —Egli fù tale e di tanta forza, che, *he was so prodigiously strong, that.*— Non ho mai visto cosa tale, *I never saw the like.*—Voi non siete tale da farmi paura, *you are not a man to frighten me.* —Ve lo do tale che è, *I give it you such as it is.*—Gli diè tale sulla coppa del capo, che lo fece cascar in terra morto, *he gave him such a blow upon the pate, that he knocked him down dead.*—Un tale, *such a man.*—Tale, *such.* — Vi fù il tale ed il tale, *there was such and such a one.*—Non

sono le mie bellezze da lasciare amare nè da tale nè da quale, *my beauties are not to be admired by this and that.*—Condursi a tale, giugnere a tale, *to be reduced, or brought to some condition.*—Fù condotto a tale che non aveva pane da mangiare, *he was brought so low, that he had not a bit of bread to put in his mouth.*—La sua arroganza è giunta a tale che non si può più soffrire, *his arrogance is come to such a pitch, that it is not to be borne any longer.*—Tal uno, *some, some people.*—Tal che, *so that.*—In tale, *in such a manner.*—Tal quale, *such.*—E al vostro commando tale quale è, *such as it is, you shall be welcome to it.*—Il tale, *such a one.*

Tálea, s. f. *a stock set in the ground to graft on, a graft.*

Talentáccio, s. m. *a great talent, wonderful talent.*

Talentáre, v. n. *to please, to be acceptable or agreeable.*

Talentáto, ta, adj. *pleased, charmed.*

Talénto, s. m. *will, mind, pleasure, inclination, desire, fancy.*—Niuno altro talento ho che di servirvi, *I have no other desire but to serve you.*—Più non t' è uopo aprirmi il tuo talento, *you need not open your mind to me any further.*—Ho gran talento di mangiare, *I have a great mind to eat.*—Sommetter la ragione al talento, *to submit reason to pleasure.*—Pur se talento mai e sì strano, e sì folle a te venisse, *yet if ever such a strange and foolish fancy should come into your head.*—Tuo mal talento, *in spite of your teeth.*—Mal talento, *ill-will.*—Tutto pieno di mal talento gli disse, *very angrily or roughly told him.*—Talento, *a talent.*—Talento, *gift, endowment, parts.*

Talióne, s. m. *the talion law.*

Talismáno, s. m. *talisman.*

Talítro, s. m. *wild rue.*

Tállero, s. m. *a dollar of Germany.*

Tallíre, v. n. *to seed, to grow up to seed.*

Tallíto, ta, adj. *seeded.*

Tállo, s. m. *the stalk of any herb when it grows up to seed, a sprout.*—Tallo, *a graft, the slip of a tree.*—Rimettere il tallo, *to grow up again, to bring forth again.*—Rimettere un tallo sul vecchio, *for an old man to grow strong and jolly.*

Tallóne, s. m. *the heel.*

Talménte, adv. *in such a manner.*—Lo maltrattò talmente che non sò come lo soffrì, *he abused him so, that I wonder how he could bear it.*—Talmente che, *so that.*

Talmúde, s. m. *the Talmud.*

Talmudísta, s. m. *Talmudist.*

Talóra, } adv. *sometimes, now*
Talótta, } *and then.*

Tálpa, } s. f. *a mole.*—E' andato
Talpe, } nel regno delle talpe, *he is gone, he is dead and buried.*

Talúno, na, pron. *some.*

Talvólta, adv. *sometimes, now and then.*

Tamánto, ta, adj. *so great, so big, so large.*

Tamaríndo, s. m. *tamarind, a sort of Indian tree.*

Tamarísco, s. m. *tamarisk, a kind of shrub.*

Tambascià, s. f. *amusement, pleasure.*

Tambellóne, s. m. *a kind of roof-tile.*

Tamburáccio, s. m. *a large old drum.*—Tamburaccio, *tabor.*

Tamburagióne, s. f. *accusation, impeachment.*

Tamburáre, v. a. *to accuse, to impeach.*—Tamburare alcuno di delitto, *to accuse or impeach one of a crime.*

Tamburáto, ta, adj. *accused, impeached.*

Tamburéllo, } s. m. *a little drum,*
Tamburétto, } *a timbrel.*—Tam-
Tamburíno, } burino, *a drummer.*

Tamburlanétto, s. m. *a small recipient for distilling.*

Tamburláno, s. m. *a recipient for distilling.*

Tambúro, s. m. *a drum.*—Tamburo, *a trunk.*—Tamburo, *a box which is kept in Florence publicly, commonly fixed at the gates of the houses of the magistrates, wherein people put their accusations or impeachments.*

Tambussáre, v. n. *to bang, to beat soundly.*

Tamerice, s. m. }
Tamerige, s. m. } *tamarisk.*
Tamerígia, s. f. }

Tamigiáre, v. a. *to sift, to pass through a sieve.*

Tamigiáto, ta, adj. *sifted.*

Tampóco, adv. *not, not only, neither.*

Tána, s. f. *a den, a cave.*—Tana, *a hole, a furrow, a slough.*

Tanacéto, s. m. *tansy* (an herb).

Tanáglia, s. f. *pincers, or nippers.*—Condannare alla tanaglia, *to condemn one to have his flesh torn off with hot pincers.*—Non ho potuto cavargli di bocca una parola colle tanaglie, *I could not, for my blood, get a word out of his mouth.*

Tanagliétta, s. f. *nippers.*

Tanaglióne, s. m. *large pincers.*

Tanè, adj. *tawny, dun, dark.*

Tanfanáre, v. a. *to pester, to plague, to teaze, to bang, to beat soundly.*

Tánfo, s. m. *a damp or strong smell, proceeding from corrupt water, or mouldy earth, that has not been stirred a long time.*—Botte che sente il tanfo, *a mouldy cask.*

Tangénte, adj. *tangent, that touches, touching;* the geometrical appellation of a right line perpendicularly raised on the extremity of a radius, which touches a circle so as not to cut it.

Tangénza, s. f. *touching, touch.*

Tángere, v. a. *to touch, to move, or affect* (poetical).

Tangheréllo, la, adj. *somewhat rustical, or clownish.*

Tánghero, ra, adj. *rustical, clownish, boorish, rude, homely.*

Tánghero, s. m. *a clown, a rustic, a boorish fellow.*

Tangíbile, adj. *tangible, that may be touched, or that is sensible to the touch.*

Tangóccio, cia, adj. *sottish, silly, simple, foolish, foppish, dull.*

Tánsa, s. f. *tax, impost, toll.*

Tantaféra, } s. f. *nonsense, fus-*
Tantaferáta, } *tian, a discourse that nobody knows what to make of.*

Tantaleggiáre, v. n. *to be tantalized.*

Tantinétto, ta, adj. *a very little.*

Tantíno, s. m. *a little.*—Abbiate un tantino di pazienza, *have a little patience.*

Tantíno, na, adj. *very little, very small.*

Tánto, ta, adj. *so many, as many, so much, as much.*—Io ho tanti libri, quanti mi bisognano, *I have as many books as I want.*—Ne ho tanti che non so che farne, *I have so many that I know not what to do with them.*—Ha tanta virtù, tanta modestia, che, *he has so much virtue, so much modesty, that.*—Sessanta e tanti scudi, *threescore and odd crowns.*—In quaranta e tanti anni che ha vissuto in Italia, *in the space of forty years, and upwards, that he lived in Italy.*—Io darottene tante, che io ti farò tristo per tutto 'l tem-

po che tu vivrai, *I will give you so many blows, that you shall feel it as long as you live.*—Gliene disse tante, *he abused him so much, he called him so many names.*

Tánto, adv. *so many, so much.*—Tanto pregò e tanto scongiurò, che, *he prayed and begged so much, that.*—Quanto il padre, è stato uomo dabbene, tanto il figlio è perverso e iniquo, *as much as the father was an honest man, so much the son is wicked and perverse.*—Tanto seppe operare che l' indusse alle sue voglie, *he did so well, that he induced her to do his will.*—Di questo fu egli tanto lieto che non tenea nella pelle, *he was so glad of it, that he was almost mad for joy.*—Tanto piccoli che grandi, *both small and great.*—Tanto per uno, *so much a head.*——Quanto più l' amo, tanto più egli m' odia, *the more I love him, the more he hates me.*—Tanto, *as long, so long as.*—Tanto che viverò, *as long as I live.*—A tanto, *to that degree.*—La sua arroganza è venuta a tanto che s' è reso odioso a tutti, *his arrogance is come to that degree, that he has made himself odious to every body.*—Tanto, *so much so, to that degree, in such a manner.*—T' amo tanto, che nessuno può amarti di più, *I love you so much, that nobody can love you more.*—Tant' e, *so it is.*—Da tanto, *so valiant, so strong, so courageous.*—Mai fui da tanto da poterlo superare, *I never was strong enough to beat him.*—Non vi credo da tanto, *I do not take you to be such an able man.*—Tanto, *only, but.*—Il conosceresti tu? tanto che lo veda, *could you know him? if I could but see him.*—Tanto l' uno, quanto l' altro, *both the one and the other.*—Tanto fatto, *so big, so large, so tall.*—Una mela tanto fatta, *an apple so big or large.*—Un uomo tanto alto, *a man so tall as that.*—A che tanto parlare? *what signifies to make so many words?*—Questo cavallo mi costa tanto, *this horse cost me so much.*—In tanto, *in the mean while, in the mean time.*—In tanto in quanto, *as much as.*—Non per tanto, *however, nevertheless, yet.*—Quel tanto, *what, that, all that.*—Vi do quel tanto che posso, *I give you what I can.*—Quel tanto non mi giova a niente, *that does me no manner of good.*—Non tanto, *not only.*—Non tanto, *notwithstanding.*—Tanto quanto, *a little.*—A tanto per tanto, *at this rate.*—Tanto solamente, *only, but.*—Ogni tanto tempo, *every now and then.*—Tanto che, *so that.*—Tanto che a dura morte io ti sottrassi, *so that I saved you from a cruel death.*

Tantochè, adv. *so that, so far, so much, insomuch.*——Tantoche, *much, as long as, whilst that.*

Tánto o Quánto, adv. *a little, ever so little, but a little.*—Tanto quanto, *whatsoever.*

Tantolíno, s. m. *a very little, a very little bit.*

Tantósto, ta, adj. *eggs dressed with bread and butter.*

Tantósto, adv. *presently, immediately, in a moment, as soon as, no sooner.*—E conosciuto tantosto costei esser femmina, *and as soon as he saw that she was a woman.*—Egli sarà qui tantosto, *he will be here very soon, presently.*

Tapináre, v. n. *to live in pain and misery, to live a miserable unhappy life, to live miserably.*—Ahi lasso me, che, passati sono anni quattordici che io sono andato tapinando per lo mondo, *alas! that for these fourteen years past I have lived a miserable life, rambling about the world.*

Tapinéllo, la, adj. *poor, miserable, wretched, pitiful.*—Fugge la tapinella, *the wretched woman runs away.*

Tapinità, s. f. *wretchedness, misery.*

Tapíno, na, adj. *miserable, unhappy, wretched, pitiful, lamentable, sad.*—Vivere tapino, *to lead a miserable life.*

Un tapíno, s. m. *a miserable, unhappy man, a wretch.*

Tapinósi, s. f. *a kind of rhetorical figure.*

Táppa, s. f. *an inn; staple, storehouse.*

Tappáre, v. a. *to shut, to close.*

Tappéto, s. m. *a carpet.*—Levarsi da tappeto, *to give over an affair.*—Pagar sul tappeto, *to pay a debt compelled by the law.*—Star col tappeto alla finestra, *to live well and comfortably, to be at ease.*

Tappezzáre, v. a. *to furnish with hangings, tapestry.*

Tappezzería, s. f. *hanging, a suit of hangings.*——Tappezzeria, *tapestry, tapestry-hangings.*

Tappezziére, s. m. *an upholsterer.*

Táppo, s. m. *a bung.*

Tára, s. f. *tare and tret, waste of goods.*

Tára, Bára, *almost alike, near the same* (a vulgar expression, and it is only said of two things).

Tarabúso, s. m. *a kind of bird.*

Taradóre, s. m. *the vine-fretter* (an insect).

Tarándo, s. m. *rein-deer.*

Tarantélla, s. f. *a tune played to those who are bit by the tarantula, to make them dance.*

Tarantéllo, s. m. *over-measure, the advantage or over-weight* (it is only said of eatables).

Tarántola, s. f. *tarantula* (a kind of venomous ash-coloured spider, speckled with little white and black spots, whose bite, they say, is of such a nature that it is only to be cured by music).

Tarantoláto, ta, adj. *bit by a tarantula.*

Taráre, v. a. *to bate, to abate.*—Tarare alcuna cosa del prezzo, *to abate something of the price.*—Tara per uso, *abate something of it.*

Taráto, ta, adj. *bated, abated.*

Taratóre, s. m. } *one that abates*
Taratríce, s. f. } *something of the price.*

Tarchiatéllo, la, adj. *rather strong, lusty.*

Tarchiáto, ta, adj. *strong, lusty, well-limbed, stout.*

Tardaménte, adv. *slowly.*

Tardaménto, s. m. *stay, stop, delay, hindrance.*

Tardánte, adj. *retarding, putting off, delaying.*

Tardanteménte, adv. *slowly, with slowness, in a slow manner.*

Tardánza, s. f. *stay, stop, delay, hindrance, slowness, slackness.*

Tardáre, v. n. *to tarry, to stay, to put off, to delay, to linger out the time.*—Questo oriuolo tarda, *this watch goes slow.*—Tardare, *to retard, to hinder, to stop, to keep or put off, to delay.*—Il giorno comincia a tardare, *it draws towards night, the night approaches, it grows late.*

Tardáto, ta, adj. *tarried, delayed.*—Perche avete tardato tanto a venire? *why did you stay so long?*

Tardétto, ta, adj. *little, slow, tardy, late, lingering.*—Tornai jer sera tardetto a casa, *last night I went home a little late.*

Tardétto, adv. *a little too late.*

Tardézza, s. f. *tardity, slowness,*

slackness.

Tárdi, adv. *late.*—Andare a casa tardi, *to go home late, to keep bad hours.*—Chi tardi arriva male alloggia, *they that come too late must kiss the cook.*—Al più tardi, *at farthest.*—Tosto o tardi, *soon or late.*—Tardi inverso la sera, *late in the evening.*—Sul tardi, *towards the evening.*—Si fa tardi, *it grows late.*—Tardi, *slowly.*

Tardissimaménte, adv. *very slowly, very late.*

Tardíssimo, ma, adj. *very slow, late, tardy.*

Tardità, áde, áte, s. f. *tardity, slowness.*

Tardívo, iva, adj. *tardy, late, slow, lingering.*—Frutti tardivi, *backward fruits.*

Tárdo, da, adj. *tardy, slow, late, dull, lingering, negligent.*—Moto tardo, *a slow motion.*—Ora tarda, *a late hour.*—Occhi tardi, *a grave, serious countenance.*—La giovane veggendo che l' ora era tarda, *the young woman seeing that it was late.*

Tárdo, adv. *late.*

Tárga, s. f. *a target, a shield, a buckler.*

Targáta, s. f. *a blow with a target.*

Targhétta, s. f. *a small target.*

Targóne, s. m. *a buckler.*—Targone, *a kind of herb that has a biting taste, tarragon, dragon-wort.*

Taríffa, s. f. *tariff, a book of rates for duties to be laid upon merchandize.*

Tarísca, s. f. *eating together.*

Tarláre, v. n. *to breed moths, to be eaten by moths.*

Tarláto, ta, adj. *eaten by moths, gnawed by moths.*

Tarlatúra, s. f. *the gnawing of moths.*

Tárlo, s. m. } *a little worm that*
Tárma, s. f. } *eats wood, a moth.*
—L' amor del tarlo, *self-interested love, mercenary love.*

Tarmáto, ta, adj. *gnawed by moths.*

Taroccáre, v. n. *to play trumps.*—Taroccare, *to storm, to bluster, to swear, to rage, to fume, to fret.*

Tarócchi, s. m. pl. *a kind of play at cards.*—Essere come il matto fra' tarocchi, *to be here and there and every where.*

Taróla, s. f. *a kind of disorder in horses' feet.*

Tarpáre, v. a. *to clip or cut the wings of birds, to crop them.*—Tarpáre, *to render weak, to take from one the means of acting.*

Tarpáto, ta, adj. *cut, clipped, cropped.*—Ale tarpate, *clipped wings.*—Aver l' ale tarpate, *to have one's wings clipped, to be in bad circumstances.*—Ferro tarpato, *blunt, blunted, dull iron, that cannot cut or pierce through.*

Tarpígna, } s. f. *a kind of plant.*
Tarpína, }

Tarsía, s. f. *inlaid work.*

Tarsía, s. f. *ex.* oh tu se' pure un gran tarsia, *oh, thou art a very stingy fellow, a very avaricious person.*

Tarsiéro, s. m. *a kind of American lizard.*

Társo, s. m. *a kind of marble, very hard and milk-white.*

Tartagliáre, v. n. *to stammer, to stutter, not to speak one's words plain.*

Tartagliáto, ta, adj. *stammered, stuttered.*

Tartaglióna, s. f. } *stammerer,*
Tartaglióne, s. m. } *stutterer.*

Tartána, s. f. *a tartane* (a vessel used in the Mediterranean Sea).

Tártara, s. f. *a kind of milk-tart.*

Tartáreo, ea, adj. *tartarean, hellish.*—Le tartaree porte, *the tartarean gates, the gates of hell* (poetical).

Tartarésco, ca, adj. *infernal, tartarean.*

Tartaréttó, s. m. *a small tart.*

Tartarizzáre, v. a. *to tartarize.*

Tártaro, s. m. *tartar* (a sort of salt in wine, that hardens into a crust and sticks to the sides of the vessel).—Tartaro vitriolato, *tartar vitriolate* (a preparation, made by pouring spirit of vitriol, or oil of tartar per diliquium, and reducing it to a very white salt).—Sale di tartaro, *salt of tartar* (made of tartar washed, purified, and calcined in a chemical furnace).—Tartaro, *hell.*—Tartaro, *Tartar, a native of Tartary.*

Tártaro, ra, adj. *barbarous, cruel.*

Tartaróso, sa, adj. *tartareous.*

Tartarúga, s. f. *a tortoise.*

Tartassáre, v. a. *to beat, to abuse, to thrash.*

Tartassáto, ta, adj. *beaten, abused, thrashed.*

Tartríto, s. m. *salt of tartar.*

Tartúfo, s. m. *truffle* (a kind of mushroom, growing in the ground).

Tárva, s. f. *a quadruped so called.*

Taruólo, s. m. *a disease so called.*

Tásca, s. f. *pocket, pouch, bag.*—Mettere in tasca, *to pocket up.*

Tascáta, s. f. *a pocket full.*

Taschétta, s. f. } *a poke, pouch*
Taschétto, s. m. } *or bag.*

Taschíno, s. m. *a fob.*

Tascóne, s. m. *a large pocket, or pouch.*

Táso, s. m. *tartar, a sort of salt.*

Tássa, s. f. *tax, assessment, duty.*—Tassa, *a set rate, price, or assize.*—La tassa del pane, *the price or assize of bread.*

Tassagióne, s. f. *taxation, imposition, valuation.*

Tassáre, v. a. *to tax, to lay a tax upon, to assess.*—Tassare uno, *to fine one.*—Tassare, *to rate, to set a rate upon, to settle the price.*—Tassare, *to tax, to accuse, to charge with, to blame.*

Tassativaménte, adv. *precisely, specifically.*

Tassatívo, va, adj. *that establishes, determines invariably.*

Tassáto, ta, adj. *taxed.*

Tassazióne, s. f. *tax, duty, set rate, price, assize, taxation, imposition, or valuation.*

Tasselláre, v. a. *to inlay bits of stone or wood, to stop holes either for use or for ornament.*

Tasselláto, ta, adj. *inlaid with stone or wood.*

Tassallétto, } s. m. *a small anvil,*
Tassellíno, } *a square bit of stone.*

Tasséllo, s. m. *the collar of a cloak.*—Tassello, *a bit of stone or piece of wood, to stop a hole.*—Tassello, *a label.*

Tasseruólo, s. m. *the shortening of a sail.*

Tassettíno, } s. m. *a small anvil.*
Tassétto, }

Tássia, s. f. *a kind of medicinal herb.*

Tásso, s. m. *the yew, or yew tree.*—Tasso, *a badger, gray, or brock.*

Tassobarbásso, s. m. *the plant mullein.*

Tassóne, s. m. *a large heap of sea-weed.*

Tásta, s. f. *a roll of lint to put in wounds.*

Tastáme, s. m. *the keys of an organ or harpsichord collectively taken.*

Tastaménto, s. m. *the act of feeling.*

Tastáre, v. a. *to feel, to handle, or touch.*—Tastare una piaga, *to search or probe a wound.*—Tastare, *to sound, to sift, to pump.*—Tastare l' animo di qualcheduno, *to sound, to sift,*

or pump one.
Tastáta, s. f. *touching, tact.*
Tastáto, ta, adj. *felt, touched.*
Tastatóre, s. m. *he that feels, handles, or touches.*
Tastatúra, s. f. *the order of the keys in a harpsichord, or other such instrument.*
Tasteggiánte, adj. *feeling, touching, handling.*
Tasteggiáre, v. a. *to feel, to touch, to handle.*
Tastétta, s. f. *a small dossil, roll of lint.*
Tastiéra, s. f. *the keys of an instrument.*
Tásto, s. m. *the feeling, the sense of feeling, the touch.*—Tasto, *one of the keys of an organ, pianoforte, or harpsichord.*—Toccare un tasto, *to touch upon a thing, to glance at it, to hint, to speak of by the by, to handle.*—Per rispondere al primo tasto che voi toccate, *to answer the first point which you touch upon.*—Non bisogna toccar su quel tasto, *do not harp upon that string, do not mention that, forbear talking of that.*—Toccare il tasto buono, *to come to the most material point.*
Tastolína, s. f. *a small dossil, roll of lint.*
Tastóne, } adv. *groping, or grop-*
Tastóni, } *ing along in the dark.*—Andar tastone, o a tastone, *to grope along, to grope or feel one's way.*—Parlare a tastone, *to talk rashly, or at random.*
Táta, s. f. } *sister, brother* (words
Táto, s. m. } of children).
Tatóre, s. m. *a lazy, idle fellow.*
Tattaméllа, s. f. *chat, talk, talkativeness.*
Tattamelláre, v. n. *to talk idly, to prate, to chat.*
Táttera, s. f. *blur, blemish, stain, spot, defect.*
Táttica, s. f. *tactics.*
Tattívo, va, adj. *tactile.*
Tátto, s. m. *the sense of touching or feeling, touch.*
Tatúsa, s. f. *tatoo, armadillo.*
Tavélla, s. f. *a silk-reel.*
Tavérna, s. f. *tavern, inn.*—In chiesa co' santi, alla taverna co' ghiotti, *like to like, as the devil said to the collier.*
Tavernája, s. f. } *inn-keeper, one*
Tavernájo, s. m. } *that keeps a tavern.*—Tavernajo, *he that frequents taverns.*
Taverniére, s. m. *a haunter of taverns, he that frequents taverns.*—Taverniere, *vintner, tavern-keeper.*
Taumatógrafo, s. m. *a recorder of miracles.*
Taumatúrgo, s. m. *a worker of miracles.*
Taunà, s. m. *damaskening.*
Távola, s. f. *table, board.*—Tavola rotonda, ovale, o quadra, *a round, oval, or square table.*—Tavola di marmo, d' argento, *a table of marble, of silver.*—Metter la tavola, *to spread the table, to lay the cloth.*—Mettersi a tavola, *to sit down at the table.*—Levar la tavola, *to take away.*—Levarsi di tavola, *to rise from table.*—Portare in tavola, *to serve up, to bring the dinner on the table.*—S' è portato in tavola, *dinner is on the table.*—Metter tavola, *to keep an open table.*—Tavola, *a counter, or counter-board in a shop.*—Tavola, *a picture.*—Tavola, *a table where public matters are registered.*—Le due tavole di Moisè, *the two tables of Moses's law.*—Tavola, *a board.*—Tavola, *a picture.*—Tavola, *the table or index of the contents of a book.*—Far tavola, *to draw the game at chess.*—Far tavola, *to keep an open table, or to keep an open house.*—A tavola non s' invecchia, *a merry life, a long life.*—Regionar de' morti a tavola, *to mention things that are unpleasing to the hearer.*—Tavola, *a square.*—Egli può stare a tavola rotonda, *he is fit to go into any company.*
Távole, s. f. pl. *men, to play at backgammon, or other such game.*——Dare a due tavole, *to kill two birds with one stone.*——Giuoco di poche tavole, *an affair of no great consequence.*
Tavolacciájo, s. m. *a wooden target-maker.*
Tavolaccíno, s. m. *a tipstaff, or summoner, an usher, a beadle.*
Tavoláccio, s. m. *a wooden target or shield.*——Far tavolaccio, *to treat at dinner sumptuously.*
Tavoláre, v. n. *to draw the game at chess or draughts.*—Tavolare, *to floor with, to cover with boards, to wainscot.*
Tavoláta, s. f. *a set, or company of men, that dine together.*
Tavoláto, ta, adj. *floored, or covered with boards, wainscoted.*
Tavoláto, s. m. *wainscot.*—Tavolato, *a floor.*
Tavolatóre, s. m. *a land-surveyor.*
Tavolatúra, s. f. *land-surveying.*
Tavolélla, } s. f. *a little table, also*
Tavolétta, } *a little picture painted upon a table.*
Tavolélло, s. m. *a counter.*—Essere o stare sul tavolello, *to be in danger.*
Tavolélle, s. f. pl. *men to play at backgammon.*
Tavoliére, } s. m. *chess, or draught-*
Tavoliéri, } *boards.*—Aver tutto
Tavoliéro, } 'l suo in sul tavoliere, *to have all one's substance at stake.*—Essere sul tavoliere, *to lie at stake, to be in danger.*
Tavolína, s. f. }
Tavolinétto, s. m. } *a little ta-*
Tavolíno, s. m. } *ble.*
Tavolinúccio, s. m. }
Tavolóne, s. m. *a large table or board.*
Tavolótto, s. m. *a rather large table.*
Tavolózza, s. f. *a painter's pallet.*
Tavolúccia, s. f. *a little table.*—Tavoluccia, *a little picture painted upon a board.*
Tauricída, s. m. *a bull-killer.*
Taurífero, ra, adj. *that carries or supports a bull.*
Taurína, na, adj. *of a bull.*
Táuro, s. m. *a bull* (poetical).—Tauro, *Taurus in the zodiac.*
Tauróbola, s. m. *the sacrifice of a bull.*
Tausía, s. f. *damaskening.*
Tautográmma, s. m. *a kind of poem in which all the verses begin with the same letter.*
Tautología, s. f. *tautology.*
Tautológico, ca, adj. *tautological.*
Tázza, s. f. *a cup, a dish, to drink tea or coffee in.*
Tazzétta, s. f. } *a small cup, a*
Tazzíno, s. m. } *small dish, to drink tea or coffee in.*
Tazzóne, s. m. *a large cup or bowl.*
Tè, pron. *thee.*—Di te, A te, Da te, *of thee, to thee, from thee.*—Te, *hold.*—Te questo lume buon uomo, *hold this candle, good man.*—Te, fa compiutamente quello che il tuo e mio signore t' ha imposto, *mind, do exactly what your master and mine bid you.*—Te, te, *here, here* (a way of calling dogs).—Te, Melampo, te, *here, Melampus, here.*
Tè, s. m. *tea* (the leaves of a plant that comes from China).
Teándrico, ca, adj. *belonging to man God.*
Teatrále, } adj. *theatral, thea-*
Teátrico, ca, } *trical, belonging to a theatre or stage.*—Poesia teatrale, *theatrical poetry.*
Teatríno, s. m. *a small theatre.*
Teátro, s. m. *theatre, play-house, stage.*——I paesi bassi sono stati il teatro della guerra, *the*

Low Countries have been the seat of war.

Tebertíno, s. m. *a kind of stone.*

Téccа, s. f. *a little spot, or stain.* —Tecca, *a fault.*—Io non ne ho tecca, *it is not my fault, I have no hand in it.*

Tecchíre, v. n. *to thrive*, and it is said of plants.

Tecchíto, ta, adj. *thriven, grown.*

Téccola, s. f. *a small stain.*

Tecolína, s. f. *a very small stain.*

Téco, *with thee.*——Con teco, *with thee.*——Teco medesimo, *with thyself.*

Tecoméco, s. m. *one that speaks ill of your antagonist, and will do the same to him of you.*

Téda, s. f. *a torch used at weddings, a tede* (poet.).—Teda, *the larch-tree.*

Teddéo, s. m. *Te Deum.*

Tediáre, v. a. *to weary, to tire, to be wearisome, or tiresome to, to be tedious.*

Tediársi, v. n. p. *to grow wearied or tired.*

Tédio, s. m. *weariness, heaviness, listlessness, tediousness.*—Tedio, *importunity, troublesomeness.*—Tenere a tedio, *to weary, to tire.*—Stare a tedio, *to be tired or wearied.*

Tediosaménte, adv. *tediously, tiresomely.*

Tediosità, s. f. *tediousness, tiresomeness.*

Tedióso, osa, adj. *tedious, wearisome, tiresome.*

Tegamáta, s. f. *as much matter as will be contained in a stewing-pan.*——Tegamata, *a blow given with a stewing-pan.*

Tegáme, s. m. *an earthen stewing-pan.*

Tegamíno, s. m. *a small earthen stewing-pan.*

Tégghia, s. f. *a pan, a baking-pan.*—Tegghia, *an earthen cover or lid.*

Tegghína, } s. f. *a little baking*
Tegghiúzza, } *pan.*

Téglia, s. f. *a pan, a baking-pan.*

Tegliáta, s. f. *a pan-full, as much meat, or other things, as can be baked, or fried at once in a pan.*

Teglióne, s. m. *a large baking-pan.*

Tegnénte, adj. *holding, that holds.* —Tegnente, *sticking, binding, holding fast, clammy, clinging.*

Tegnénza, s. f. *tenacity, clamminess.*—Aver tegnenza, *to stick together.*

Tégola, s. f. *a tile.*

Tegolája, s. f. *a tile kiln.*

Tegolájo, s. m. *a tile maker.*

Tegolétta, s. f. } *a small thin*
Tegolétto, s. m. } *tile.*
Tegolíno, s. m. }

Tégolo, s. m. *a tile.*

Teísmo, s. m. *theism.*

Teísta, s. m. *theist.*

Téla, s. f. *cloth, linen.*—Tesser della tela, *to weave cloth.*—Ordire della tela, *to warp cloth.*—Imbianchire della tela, *to bleach cloth.*—Tela d' olanda o di cambraja, *holland, cambric.*—Tela d' oro o d' argento, *a tissue of gold or silver.*—Tela di ragno, *a cobweb.*—Mercante di tela, *a linen-draper.*—Nè donna, nè tela non comprar al lume di candela, *buy neither a woman nor cloth by candle-light.*—La tela della vita, *the course of one's life.*—A dirvi il tutto sarrebbe una tela, *it would be a long story to tell you all.*

Telajétto, s. m. *a weaver's small loom.*

Telájo, s. m. *a loom, the frame a weaver works upon.*

Telarétto, s. m. *a small loom.*

Teláro, s. m. *a loom.*

Telegrafía, s. f. *telegraphy.*

Telégrafo, s. m. *a telegraph.*

Telería, s. f. *cloth, all sorts of cloth.*—Mercante di telerie, *a linen-draper.*

Telescópio, s. m. *a telescope* (an optical instrument, consisting of two or more glasses placed in a tube of various lengths, for looking at distant objects).

Telescópico, ca, adj. *telescopical.*

Telétta, s. f. *thin cloth, or linen.* —Teletta, *a tissue of gold or silver.*

Tellína, s. f. *a kind of shell.*

Télo, s. m. *a breadth of cloth.*

Telonário, s. m. *a banker, a money-changer.*

Telónio, s. m. *a money-changer's counter.*

Telúccia, s. f. *a bit of cloth.*

Téma, s. f. *fear, apprehension.*—Per tema, o da tema, *for fear, fearing.*—Tema di Dio, *the fear of God.*

Téma, s. m. *a theme, or subject, to write or speak upon.*

Teménte, adj. *fearing, that fears, timorous, fearful.*

Teménza, s. f. *fear, timidity, timorousness, fearfulness.*

Temerariaménte, adv. *rashly, unadvisedly, inconsiderately, at random.*

Temerário, ria, adj. *rash, foolish, inconsiderate.*—Azione temeraria, *a rash action.*—Giudicio temerario, *a rash judgment.*

Un temerario, s. m. *a rash man.*

Temére, v. a. *to fear, to dread, to apprehend, to be afraid of, to stand in awe, or in fear of.*—Temere Dio, *to fear God.*—Temo di non potervi andare, *I am afraid I shall not be able to go there.*—E' da temere, *it is to be feared.*—Farsi temere, *to make one's self be feared.*—Temere, *to suffer.*—Il grano ha temuto molto quest' anno, *corn has suffered very much this year.*—Temere, *to fear, to value.*—Non temo le vostre minacce, *I do not fear, or do not value your threatenings.*—Egli è un uomo robusto che non teme la fatica, *he is a strong man who does not value fatigue or labour.*—Temere il solletico, *to be ticklish.* —Io non temo il solletico, *I am not ticklish.*—Non temer grattaticci, *to be obstinate or resolute in one's purpose.*—Cavallo che teme lo sprone, *a horse that cannot bear a spur.*

Temerità, táde, táte, s. f. *temerity, rashness, unadvisedness, inconsideration.*

Témo, s. m. *the rudder of a ship, the helm* (poetical).

Témolo, s. m. *a kind of trout.*

Tempáccio, s. m. *bad weather.*

Tempellaménto, s. m. *motion, agitation.*—Tempellamento, *vacillation, wavering, uncertainty, irresolution.*

Tempelláre, v. a. *to shake, to move, to stir, to toss or jog.*—Tempellare le campane, *to toll a bell.*—Tempellare, *to keep in suspense, to keep at bay.*—Tempellare, *to be in suspense, or in a quandary, to doubt or be uncertain.*

Tempelláta, s. f. *motion, agitation, tossing or jogging.*

Tempéllo, s. m. *a tolling, ringing, or tinkling.*

Tempellóne, s. m. *a blunderbuss, a sot, a blockhead, a fool.*

Témpera, s. f. *the temper of iron tempered.*—Tempera, *temper, quality, goodness.*—Sono tutti della medesima tempera, *they are all of a kind.*—Tempera, *way, manner, fashion, wise, rate.* —Tempera, *singing, harmony, concert.*——In tempera tesa, *tuned, in tune.*—In tempera, *in tune.*—Tempera, *the temper, constitution of body, natural disposition of humour.*—Io non sono oggi in tempera di leggere, *I am not in a humour to read to-day.*—In tempera, *in*

temper, in a good humour.—Dipignere a tempera, *to paint in water-colours, or distemper.*

Temperaménto, s. m. *temperament, a proportionable mixture of any thing, but more especially of the humours of the body, the habitude or natural constitution of the body, temper.*

Temperánte, adj. *tempering, allaying, mitigating, moderating.*—Temperante, *temperate, moderate, sober.*

Temperánza, s. f. *temperance, moderation, sobriety.*—Temperanza, *a temperament, modification.*

Temperáre, v. a. *to temper or qualify.*—Temperare del ferro, *to temper iron.*—Temperare, *to build, to make.*—Temperare, *to agree.*—E come furono in Pisa, come era temperato, *and as soon as they were at Pisa, as they had agreed.*—Temperare, *to temper, to allay, to qualify, to moderate, or abate.*—Temperare il caldo col freddo, *to temper the heat by the cold.*—Temperare il vino coll' acqua, *to mix wine with water.*—Temperare, *to moderate, to temper, to refrain or curb, to abate, to humble.*—Temperare i desiderj, *to moderate one's desires.*—Temperare l' orgoglio, *to abate or humble one's pride.*—E a gran fatica si temperò di richiederlo, *and had much ado to forbear asking him.*—Temperare, *to tune an instrument.*—Temperare una penna, *to cut a pen that it may write.*

Temperataménte, adv. *temperately, moderately.*

Temperatissimaménte, adv. *very temperately, moderately.*

Temperatíssimo, ma, adj. *very temperate, moderate.*

Temperatívo, iva, adj. *that tempers, or moderates.*

Temperáto, ta, adj. *moderated, tempered, ordered.*—Temperato, *temperate, that is in good order, neither too hot nor too cold.*—Temperato, *temperate, sober, moderate.*—Rispose lei con viso temperato, che farem noi? *she answered very modestly, what shall we do?*

Temperáto, adv. *temperately, moderately.*—Bere temperato, *to drink temperately, or moderately.*

Temperatójo, s. m. *a penknife.*

Temperatóre, s. m. *a moderator, or director.*

Temperatríce, s. f. *a moderatrix, or directress.*—La discrezióne è madre, guardiana, e temperatrice di tutte le virtudi, *discretion is the mother, guardian, and moderatrix of all virtues.*

Temperatúra, s. f. *the temper of iron tempered.*—Temperatura, *temperature, temperateness.*—La temperatura dell' aria, *the temperature of the air.*—La temperatura della complessione, *the state of one's constitution.*—La temperatura d' una penna, *the cut of a pen.*

Temperazióne, s. f. *temperance, moderation, sobriety.*

Tempérie, s. f. *temperateness in heat and cold.*—Temperie dell' aere, *the temperateness of air.*

Temperináta, s. f. *a stroke or cut given with a penknife.*

Temperíno, s. m. *a penknife.*

Tempésta, s. f. *a tempest or storm, a wind accompanied with rain or hail.*—Mugghia come fa mar per tempesta, *he roars like the sea in a storm.*—Tempesta, *fury, vehemence, eagerness, fierceness, boisterousness.*—Con quel furore e con quella tempesta che escon i cani addosso al poverello, *with that fury and fierceness that the dogs set upon a beggar.*—Tempesta, *a storm, trouble, vexation of mind, disturbance or perturbation of the mind.*—Tempesta, *a storm, a shower of rain or hail.*—Acqua e non tempesta, *a medium is the best in all things.*—Tempesta senz' acqua, *a great cry, and little wool.*

Tempestánte, adj. *tempestuous, stormy, boisterous.*

Tempestáre, v. n. *to storm or bluster, to be in a storm or rage.*—Il mare si cominciò fortemente a turbare, e a tempestare, *the sea began to storm and rage.*

Tempestáre, v. a. *to trouble, to disturb, to vex, to annoy.*—I pirati tempestano il mare, *pirates trouble the seas.*—Con continui tiri tempestavano gli assedianti, *they annoyed the besiegers with a continued fire of their cannons.*—Tempestare, *to be vexed or disturbed in one's mind.*—Tempestare, *to storm, to bluster, to chafe, to fume, to rage.*—E mentre che il caval furia e tempesta, *and whilst the horse foams and storms.*—Tempestare, *to teaze, to weary, to trouble or be troublesome, to importune.*—La disleal femmina pungea e attizzava il marito e non finiva di tempestarlo, *the wicked wife spurred and incensed her husband, and was always teazing him.*

Tempestáto, ta, adj. *stormed, blustered.*—Tempestato, *strewed, seeded, spread, covered.*—Un prato tempestato di fiori, *a field strewed or seeded with flowers.*—Un vestito tempestato di gioje, *a suit covered or spread over with jewels.*

Tempestívo, iva, adj. *tempestive, seasonable, timely, done in time.*

Tempestosaménte, adv. *tempestuously, ragingly, furiously, impetuously, like a fury.*

Tempestosíssimo, ma, adj. *very tempestuous, stormy, boisterous.*

Tempestóso, osa, adj. *tempestuous, stormy, boisterous.*

Témpia, s. f. *the temples* (a lateral part of the skull, in the middle, between the ears and the eyes).—Tempia, *the head.*—Ornare le tempie di fiori, *to adorn or dress one's head with flowers.*—Tempie bianche, *gray hair.*

Tempiále, adj. *belonging to the temples.*

Tempiáli, s. m. pl. *the pendants of a bishop's mitre.*

Tempiére, s. m. *the keeper of a temple, a sexton.*

Tempiéri, s. m. pl. *Knights Templars* (an order of knights who originally dwelt in a part of the buildings that belonged to the temple of Jerusalem; their office and vows were to defend the temple, sepulchre, and Christian strangers).

Tempierélło, } s. m. *a little tem-*
Tempiétto, } *ple.*

Témpio, s. m. *a temple, a church, a place set apart for the worship of God.*

Tempióne, s. m. *a blow given on the temple.*—Tempione, *a fool, a dunce, or blockhead.*

Tempíssimo, adv. *very early.*

Témplo, s. m. *a temple or church* (poetical).

Témpo, s. m. *time, the measure, or the duration of things.*—Il tempo presente, il tempo passato, il tempo futuro, *the time present, past, and to come.*—Passar il tempo, *to pass the time away.*—Spender il tempo allo studio, *to spend one's time in study.*—Perder il tempo, *to lose one's time.*—Accomodarsi al tempo, *to be a time-server.*—Col tempo, *in time.*—Tempo, *time, leisure.*—Non ho tempo, *I have no time, I am not at leisure.*—Tempo, *time, season,*

opportunity, occasion.—Aspettar il tempo, *to wait for an opportunity.*—Il tempo è favorevole, *this is a favourable opportunity.*—Tempo, *time, or season.* Il tempo della raccolta, *harvest-time.*—Il primo tempo, *the spring of the year.*—Giovane tempo, *the spring of the year.*—Tempo, *time, age, days.*—Nel tempo del re Carlo primo, *in the time of King Charles the First.*—Un giovane del mio tempo, *a young man of my age.*—Quanti travagli, lasso, ho sofferti nel mio tempo! *alas! how many troubles have I undergone in my days!*—In quel tempo, *in those times, in those days.*—Tempi calamitosi, *troublesome, hard, or bad times.*—Di notte tempo, *in the night.*—Tempo, *age.*—Uomo di tempo, *an aged man.*—Tempo, *women's monthly courses.*—Tempo degli oriuoli, *the balance wheel of a clock or watch.*—Chi ha tempo ha vita, *time will bring every thing to pass.*

A témpi, } adv. *timely, in due*
A témpo, } *time, opportunely, at the nick of time.*—A tempo, *for a while.*—A tempo e luogo, *in a proper time.*—A luogo e tempo, *in a proper time.*—Esser a tempo, *to be in time.*—Al tempo, *in due time.*—Egli è buon tempo, *it is a great while ago.*—Chi tempo ha, e tempo aspetta, tempo perde, *time lost can never be retrieved.*—Un tempo, *once, before.*—Corre il tempo, *to take the opportunity.*—Non è più tempo, *it is too late, you came too late.*—Per tempo, *early, betimes.*—Di tempo in tempo, *now and then, sometimes.*—Poco tempo appresso, *a little time after.*—Tempo fù, *formerly, in former days, before.*—Di gran tempo, *a great while ago.*—Tempo per tempo, *now and then, sometimes.*—Andare in tempo, *to go in time* (a musical phrase).—Già tempo, *a great while ago.*—Dare pe' tempi, *to sell for a time, or upon trust.*—Darsi buon tempo, *to live merrily, to take one's pleasure.*—Far tempo, conceder tempo, *to take time.*—Fare buon tempo, *to be merry.*—Tempo viene chi può aspettarlo, *a little patience brings things to maturity.*—Ogni cosa doma il tempo, *time bringeth every thing to pass.*—Dar tempo al tempo, *to wait a favourable opportunity.*—Tempo, *the weather.*—Fa bel tempo, *it is fine, fair weather.*—Fa cattivo tempo, *it is bad weather.*—Tempo nero, *cloudy weather.*—Il tempo si racconcia, *it grows fair weather again.*

Tempóne, far tempone, adv. *to live merrily, to live a merry life, to rejoice or divert one's self.*

Témpora, s. f. pl. *ex.* Le quattro tempora, *the four ember weeks.*

Temporaláccio, s. m. *bad or sad time, a violent storm.*

Temporále, s. m. *time.*—A temporale, *in time.*—A suo temporale, *in due time, in a proper time.*—Temporale, *time, season.* Temporale vende merce, *take time when time is, for time will away.*—Temporale, *a tempest or storm.*

Temporále, adj. *temporal, temporary, that lasts but for a time, transient, transitory, perishable.*—Temporale, *temporal, secular.*

Temporalménte, adv. *for a time, temporally.*

Temporalità, táde, táte, s. f. *a temporal state.*—Temporalità, *temporalities, the temporal state of the church, or churchmen.*—Temporalità, *a temporal or perishable thing.*

Temporalménte, adv. *for a time.*—Temporalmente, *temporally, in a worldly manner.*—Le terre, che temporalmente sono sotto il papa, *the towns which are under the temporal state of the Pope.*

Temporáneo, ea, } adj. *tempo-*
Temporário, ia, } *rary, not perpetual.*

Temporeggiaménto, s. m. *delay, dilatoriness.*

Temporeggiáre, v. a. *to temporize, to accommodate one's self to the times, to be a time server.*

Témpra, s. f. *temper, quality, goodness.*

Temúto, ta, adj. *feared, dreaded.*

Tenáce, adj. *tenacious, clammy, slimy, gluish.*—Tenace, *stable, firm, constant, durable, lasting, steady.*——Tenace, *tenacious, close-fisted, covetous.*

Tenaceménte, adv. *tenaciously, strongly, stoutly, vigorously, stiffly, fixedly.*—Le ingiurie tenacemente stanno nella memoria, *injuries are fixedly imprinted on one's memory.*

Tenacissimaménte, adv. *most tenaciously.*

Tenacíssimo, ma, adj. *very tenacious.*

Tenacità, táde, táte, s. f. *tenacity, clamminess, viscosity.*—Tenacità, *tenacity, niggardliness, covetousness.*

Tenasmóne, s. m. *tenesmus.*

Tencionaménto, s. m. *contention, dispute.*

Tencionáre, v. n. *to contend, to dispute.*

Tencionáto, ta, adj. *contended, disputed.*

Tencionatóre, s. m, *a contender, disputer.*

Tencióne, s. f. *contestation, disputation.*

Tenda, s. f. *a tent.*—Tenda da letto, *a curtain.*—Tenda da scena, *the curtain of a stage.*—Alzar la tenda, *to draw the curtain.*—Al levar delle tende, *after the affair is over.*

Tendále, s. m. *a large tent.*

Tendaróla, s. f. *a small tent.*

Tendénte, adj. *tending, aiming.*

Tendénza, s. f. *tendency, propensity.*

Téndere, v. a. *to spread, to stretch, to extend*—Tendere un padiglione, *to set up a pavilion, or tent.*—Tender lacciuóli, *to lay snares.*—Tender le reti, *to spread the nets.*—Tender un arco, *to bend a bow.*—Tender l' arco, *to aim at something.*—Tender gli orecchi, *to hearken, to listen, to hear attentively.*—Tender gli occhi, *to look fixedly, to stare.*—Tendere il bucato, *to dry linen.*—Tender la mano ad uno, *to give one his hand.*—Tendere, *to tend, to have a tendency, to drive or aim at, to incline or look to.*—Tendere, *to incline to.*—Questo fiore tende al rosso, *this flower inclines to red.*

Tendétta, s. f. *a small tent.*—Tendetta, *a canopy.*

Téndine, s. m. *tendon, the extremity of a muscle, where its fibres run into a strong stringy cord.*

Tendíneo, ea, } adj. *full of ten-*
Tendinóso, sa, } *dons, tendinous.*

Tenditóre, s. m. *he that spreads, stretches, or extends.*—Tenditor di lacci, *he that lays a snare.*

Tendóne, s. m. *tendon; stage-curtain.*

Ténebra, s. f. *darkness, the dark.*—Le tenebre eterne, *eternal darkness, hell.*—Fare una cosa nelle tenebre, *to do a thing in the dark, or secretly.*—Tenebra, *darkness, error, blindness, ignorance.*

Tenebráre, v. n. *to darken, to grow dark, to grow gloomy, to be overcast.*

Tenebráto, ta, adj. *darkened, dark, gloomy, overcast.*

Tenebría, s. f. } *darkness.*
Tenebróre, s. m. }
Tenebrosíssimo, ma, adj. *very dark, tenebrous.*
Tenebrosità, táde, táte, s. f. *tenebrosity, obscurity, darkness.*
Tenebróso, osa, adj. *tenebrous, dark, full of darkness, gloomy.*—Il vero amore di nessuna avarizia può esser tenebroso, *true love cannot be stained by covetousness, true love is never covetous.*
Tenénte, adj. *holding.*—Memoria tenente, *a retentive memory.*
Tenénte, s. m. *a lieutenant.*
Teneraménte, adv. *tenderly.*—Le cose stanno teneraménte, *the affairs are in a bad condition.*
Tenére, v. a. *to hold, to have, to be possessed of.*—Tutto quel che ho lo tengo di voi, *whatever I have I hold from you.*—Io tengo il primo piano della casa, *I live on the first floor, I live up one pair of stairs.*—Tenere, *to hold, to keep in, to stop.*—Ti terrò sì stretto, che non potrai fuggirmi, *I will hold you so fast, that you shall not escape from me.*—Tenere, *to arrive at, to come to a place, to get into it.*—Tenere un luogo, *to arrive, to reach, or come to a place.*—Tenere, *to hold, to take.*—Tenete, ecco il vostro danaro, *hold, there is your money.*—Rendete il danajo mio, e tenete la medaglia vostra, *give me back my money, and take your medal.*—Aspetta, tienne un' altra, *stay, there is another.*—Tenere, *to keep, to observe, to follow, to make use of.*—Bisogna tenere un altro metodo in questo negozio, *we must keep another method in this affair.*—Non so che modo tenere intorno ciò, *I do not know what course I must take about this thing.*—Noi ci siamo accorti, che ella ogni dì tien la stessa maniera, *we have observed that she uses to do so every day.*—Tenere, *to keep, to preserve, or maintain.*—I regni non si tengon per parole, ma per prodezza, *kingdoms are preserved not by words, but by valour.*—Tenere, *to have or partake of its quality, to be something like it.*—Questo luogo tiene del salvatico, *this place has something rural in it.*—L' acque che tengono del ferro, e quelle che tengono del rame sono molto utili, *the waters that partake of the quality of iron or copper are of good use.*—Egli tiene del padre, *he is like his father, he takes after his father.*—Il lince tiene del lupo, *the lynx is of the nature of the wolf.*—Tenere una cosa d' uno, *to have a thing from one.*—Tenere, *to stick to, to hold fast, to be fast.*—La cera quando è calda si tiene alle dita, *wax, when it is hot, sticks to one's fingers.*—Tenersi bene negli arcioni, *to be fast in the saddle.*—Tenere, *to pity, or be concerned for, to take to heart.*—Tengavi pietà della mia disgrazia, *take pity on my misfortunes.*—Tenere, *to take up, to keep.*—Questo tiene troppo luogo, *that takes up too much room.*—Una terra che tien sei miglia, *a town that is six miles in circumference.*—L' esercito teneva da una parte della città all' altra, *the army reached from one part of the town to the other.*—Tiene una casa intera, *he keeps a whole house.*—Tenere, *to hold or contain.*—Questo fiasco non può tenere tutto quel vino, *this flask will not hold all that wine.*—Tenere, *to hold, to count, to account, to believe, or think, to look upon, to take.*—Tengo ciò per sicuro, *I hold that for a certainty.*—Gli altri tutti che alle tavole erano, tutti insieme dissero, se tener quello, che da Niccoluccio era stato risposto, *all the rest of the company, that was at the table, of one accord said, that they believed what Niccoluccio had answered.*—Tennesi che fosse morto, *every body thought that he was dead.*—Io lo tengo per un uomo dabbene, *I take him to be an honest man.*—Lo terrò a grand' onore, *I shall look upon it as a great honour.*—Ciascuno teneva il suo giudicio per diritta sentenza, *every body looked upon what he said to be right.*—Tenere a bada, *v.* Bada.—Tenere a battesimo, *to stand godfather or godmother to a child.*—Tenere a bocca aperta, *to keep in suspense, in expectation.*—Tenere a calcolo, *to keep an account.*—Tenere a cena, *to keep one at supper.*—Tenere a discrezione, *to have any thing at discretion, or at one's disposal.*—Tenere a dormire, *to give one a night's lodging.*—Tenere a dozzina, *to keep boarders.*—Tenere a fondo, *to keep down.*—Tenere a guadagno, *to make money of a thing.*—Tenere al bujo, *to keep in the dark.*—Tenere una casa a livello, *to have a lease of a house.*—Tenere all' aria, *to keep in the air.*—Tenere al sole, *to keep in the sun.*—Tenere all' umido, *to keep in a damp place.*—Tenere all' uscio, *to keep out of doors.*—Tenere a mostra, *to keep for a show.*—Tenere l' animo, *to have a mind or fancy.*—Tenere a pane, e acqua, *to keep with bread and water.*—Tenere a paragone, *to try, to make a trial.*—Tenere a paura, *to keep in awe or fear.*—Tenere un bambino a petto, *to suckle a child.*—Tenere a petto, *to stand in competition.*—Tenere a pigione, *to hire.*—Tenere a piuolo, *to make one wait, to keep one waiting.*—Tenere a ritroso, *to keep by force, or against one's will.*—Tenere a segno, *to keep in awe, or within bounds.*—Tenere a sindicato, *to call to an account.*—Tener a speranza, *to give hopes.*—Tener a scuola, *to keep at school.*—Tener assemblea, *to hold the states.*—Tenere a vile, *to despise, to contemn.*—Tenere avvertito, *to advise, to give notice, to let one know.*—Tener bandito, *to banish.*—Tener bene, *to keep or feed well.*—Tener bottega, *to keep a shop.*—Tener caldo, *to keep warm.*—Tenersi caldo, *to keep one's self warm.*—Tenere cammino, *to set out on a journey, to begin a journey.*—Tener il cammin dritto, *to keep the right road.*—Tener altrui le mani in capo, *to protect, to defend one, to take care of him.*—Tener caro, *to value, to esteem.*—Tener celato, *to hide, to conceal, to keep secret.*—Tener certo, o per certo, *to hold for certain, to be sure of.*—Tener cheto, *to quiet, to make one be quiet or still.*—Tener compagnia, *to keep company, to go along with him.*—Tener comune, a comune, o in comune, *to have any thing in common.*—Tener con alcuno, *to be of one's opinion or mind.*—Tener con uno, o tenersi con uno, *to follow one's party, to side with him.*—Tenersi al consiglio d' uno, *to follow one's advice.*—Tener conto, *to value, to esteem.*—Tener conto d' una cosa, *to make much of a thing, to take care of it.*—Tener per conto d' uno, *to keep a thing for another.*—Tener contento, *to please, to satisfy.*—No mi terrò contento s' io non me ne pago, *I shall not be easy till I*

am even with him.—Tener corte bandita, *to keep open house.*—Tener corte, *to keep the assizes.*—Tener credenza, *to keep secret, to hide, to conceal.*—Tener cuore, *to have courage, to be bold.*—Tenere in cuore, *to have a mind.*—Tenere a cuore, *to take a thing to heart.*—Tener da banda, *to keep at a distance.*—Tener d' accordo, *to promote union, concord, or good understanding.*—Tener da uno, *to be for one, to side with him.*—Tener dieta, *to hold the diet.*—Tenere a dieta, *to keep one to a strict diet.*—Tenere dietro, *to follow, to pursue.*—Tener dietro ad uno, *to follow one close, to watch him, to spy his actions.*—Tenere indietro, *to keep back, or at a distance.*—Tener digiuno, *to starve one, to keep him without victuals.*—Tener dimestichezza, *to be intimate with one, to have a familiarity with him.*—Tener di mezzo, o tenersi di mezzo, *to keep a medium in a business, to side with nobody.*—Tener diritto, *to go straight along.*—Tener disteso, *to keep any thing open.*—Tener in dubbio, *to doubt, or be in doubt.*—Tenere in dubbio, *to keep in suspense.*—Tener duro, *to persist in one's opinion, to stick to it.*—Tener duro, *to hold, to hold out, to stand, to stand out, to resist.*—La città tenne duro un mese, *the town held out a month.*—I soldati privati tennero per Vitellio, *the private soldiers stood out for Vitellius.*—Tener famiglia, *to keep or maintain a great family, or servants.*—Tener favella ad uno, *not to speak to one, to be at odds with one.*—Tener fede, *to believe, to give credit.*—Tener per fede, *to believe as an article of faith.*—Tener fermo, *to hold fast.*—Tenere il fermo, *to hold out stoutly, to stand fast.*—Tener per fermo, *to be certain or sure of a thing, to be confident of, to hold it for certain.*—Tener forte, *to hold, or hold out, to stand, or stand out, to resist.*—Tener fortuna, *to be in prosperity.*—Tenere a freno, *to bridle or curb, to keep in, or keep under.*—Tener fresco, *to keep cool, or in a cool place.*—Tener fronte, *to cope, to withstand, to oppose or resist.*—Tener la fronte scoperta, *to go bare-faced.*—Tener fuora, *to exclude, or keep out.*—Tener giù, *to keep down.*—Tener giuoco, *to keep gaming-tables.*—Tenere a giuoco, *to despise, to slight, to scorn, to contemn or undervalue, to set light by, to make no account of.*—Tenere a grado, *to accept or receive kindly.*—Tener grande, *to have a great opinion of one, to take him for a great man.*—Tener del grande, *to look majestical, to have a majestical look or appearance.*—Tenere alla grande, *to entertain one nobly or magnificently.*—Tener guardato, *to preserve or conserve, or keep or defend.*—Tenere il collo torto, *to look humble or modest, to have a modest look.*—Tenere il collo, *to stop the course of any thing.*—Tenere in collo, *to hold in one's arms.*—Tenere il lume, *to hold the candle, to intervene in some affairs where one's interest is not concerned.*—Tenere il mercato, la fiera, e simili, *to keep a market, a fair, and the like.*—Tenere il sacco, *to hold the sack, to be an accomplice, or to assist one in doing some ill things.*—Tanto ne va a chi ruba, quanto a chi tiene il sacco, *the receiver is as bad as the thief.*—Tenere il sole, *to keep the sun from one.*—Tenere in apprensione, *to keep one in fear or apprehension.*—Tenere in bando, *to banish.*—Tener segreti i bandi, *to conceal things which every body knows.*—Tenere in bilancio, *to hold the balance.*—Tenere i conti per bilancio, *to keep the balance of an account.*—Tenere in cervello, *to keep in awe, to keep in, or short.*—Tenere il cervello a bottega, *to be attentive, to take heed.*—Tenere in collera, *to make one angry.*—Tenere in forse, *to keep in suspense.*—Tenere in guardia, *to have the care of a thing, to have it in his keeping.*—Tenere in istima, *to value, to esteem, to make an account of.*—Tenere in orecchi, *to draw the people's ears, to draw the attention of every body.*—Tenere in parole, *to drive one off with fair words and promises, to trifle, to talk to no purpose.*—Tenere in pensiero, *to keep in suspense, to keep at bay.*—Tenere in piè, *to keep standing, or in being, to keep on foot.*—Tenere in ponte, *to keep in suspense, to keep at bay.*—Tenere in possesso, *to have a thing in one's keeping, to have it by him.*—Tenere in se, *to keep secret.*—Tenere sopra di se, *to have a thing upon one's own account.*—Tenersi in se, *to stand upright.*—Tenersi insieme, *to keep or converse together.*—Tenere in timore, *to keep in fear.*—Tenere in travaglio, *to trouble, to disorder, or discompose.*—Tenere in tuono, *to keep in tune.*—Tenere l' acqua, *to keep the water.*—Tenere l' anima co' denti, *to have a foot already in the grave.*—Tenersi una donna, tenere una donna, tenersi una, *to keep a mistress.*—Tener l' arco teso, *to be ready.*—Tener l' aria, *to keep the air out.*—Tener per aria, *to keep up in the air.*—Tenere all' aria, *to keep in the open air.*—Tenere una strada, *to keep a way, to go or follow a way.*—Che strada bisogna tenere? *what road shall we go?*—Tener la bottega, *to open the shop, to keep the shop open.*—Tener legato, *to tie, or fasten to.*—Tener le risa, *to forbear laughing, to contain one's self from laughing.*—Appena posso tener le risa, *I can hardly forbear laughing.*—Tener libri, *to keep merchants' or bankers' books.*—Tener l' occhio ad una cosa, *to have an eye upon a thing, to mind it.*—Tener l' occhio teso, *to take care or heed, to stand upon one's guard.*—Tener gli occhi aperti, *to take care of one's self.*—Tener l' invito, *to accept an invitation.*—Tener mano, *to help or assist, to favour, to support, or countenance* (generally said in a bad sense).—Tenere in mano, *to have a thing in one's hand.*—Tener le mani a se, *to keep one's hands at home.*—Tener le mani a cintola, tenersi le mani a cintola, *to keep one's hands in one's pockets, to be idle.*—Tenere a man ritta, o a man manca, *to have on one's right, or left hand.*—Tenere a mente o a memoria, *to have any thing by heart, to remember it.*—Tener meno, *to hold less, or a less quantity.*—Tener mente, *to mind, to be attentive.*—Tener mercato, *to deal, to trade.*—Tener morto, *to look upon one as dead.*—Tener danaro morto, *to keep one's money dead, not to make use of it.*—Tener nascoso, *to keep secret, to conceal.*—Tenere obbligo, *to be bound.*—Tenere occhio, *to look well.*—Tener gli occhi bassi, *to look down, to look dejected.*—Tener gli occhi addosso ad uno, *to watch one, to have a watchful eye upon him.*—

Tenere opera, *to bestir one's self, to be diligent.*—Tenere opinione, *to think, to be of opinion.*—Tenere a ordine, *to have ready.*—Tenere osteria, *to keep an inn.*—Tener parlamento, Tener diceria, Tener ragionamento, *to talk of or discourse of, or upon a thing.*—Tener parte, *to follow one party, to side with one.*——Tener da parte, *to keep apart, or aside.*—Tener patto, *to keep one's promise.*—Tenere in pegno, *to keep any thing in pawn.*—Tener per alcuno, o con alcuno, *to be for one, to side with him.*—Tener per niente, *to despise, to slight, to scorn, to contemn.*—Tenere il piede in due staffe, *to have two strings to one's bow.*—Tener da' più, o co' più, *to follow the strongest party.*-Tener la posta, *to bind the bargain.*—Tenere a posta, *to keep on purpose.*—Tenere a sua posta, *to have at one's command or disposal.*—Tener presso, *to have or keep near.*—Tenere appresso di se, *to have any thing under one's command.*—Tener prigione, *to keep in prison.*—Tener pulito, *to keep clean.*——Tener ragionamento, *to talk or discourse.*-Tener ragione, *to judge causes.*—Tener la ragion dalla sua, *to be in the right.*——Tener regola, *to keep the rule or precept.*—Tenere a regola, *to keep one in awe.*—Tener ritto, *to hold standing.*—Tener sano, *to keep in health.*——Tener scoperto, *to keep uncovered.*——Tener seco, *to keep by one, or in one's house.*—Tener segreto, *to keep secret.*—Tener servitù, *to keep servants.*—Tener servitù con alcuno, *to be acquainted with one.*—Tener sicuro, *to be sure of, to hold for certain.*—Tenere in sicuro, *to have in a sure place.*——Tener per sicuro, *to be certain, to hold for certain.*——Tener sodo, *to hold out, to stand out, to resist.*—Tener soldati, *to keep soldiers.*——Tener sopra, *to have any thing above or upon.*——Tener sospeso, *to keep in suspense.*—Tener sospetto, *to suspect.*——Tener sotto, *to keep below, or under.*-Tener sotto, *to keep under, to humble, to depress.*—Tener stretto, *to hold close.*—Tener stretto uno, *to keep one close, to guard one close.*—Tener su, *to keep up.*—Tenere in sulla fune, *to keep one in suspense.*—Tener sulla man ritta, *to keep to the right.*——Tener terra terra, *to keep down, to humble, to depress, to keep low.*—Tener tranquillo, *to keep in tranquillity.*—Tener trattato, *to have a correspondence.*—Tenere al trattato, *to intervene at a treaty.*—Tenere via, *to have the means.*—Tenere alla via, *to keep in order, or to keep ready.*—Tener vita, *to live.*—Tener buona vita, *to lead a good life.*——Tener in vita, *to keep alive.*—Tener gran vita, *to live well, to have a good table.*—Tenere una cosa da uno, *to hold a thing of one, to be obliged to him for it.*—Non tenere un cocomero all' erta, *not to be able to keep a secret.*——Tenersi, *to keep, to stay, to abide, to live, to stand, to lie.*—Tenersi in campagna, *to live in the country.*—Tenersi a martello, *to resist or bear the hammer.*—Tenersi a martello, *to withstand or resist, to be constant.*—Se le femmine fossero d'argento ellenon varrebbon danajo perchè niuna terrebbe a martello, *if women were of silver, they would not be worth a farthing, because none could stand the hammer.*—Tenersi, *to think or account one's self.*—Si tiene la più bella d'Inghilterra, *she thinks herself the handsomest woman in England.*—Si tiene da molto più di quel che non è, *he thinks himself a greater man than he is.*—Mi tengo da molto più per questo favore, *I am very proud of this favour.*—Tenersi d'una cosa, *to be proud of.*—Uno che si compiace in se medesimo e si tiene, è adulatore di se stesso, *one who has too good an opinion of himself, is his own flatterer.*—Tenersi, *to forbear, to keep from.*—Avean sì gran voglia di ridere che scoppiavano, ma pure se ne teneano, *they had so great a mind to laugh, that they thought they should burst their sides, yet they forbore.*—Per poco mi tengo che non vi dia uno schiaffo, *I have a great mind to give you a slap on the face.*—Tenersi, *to stop.*——Di Firenze usciti, non si tennero sinchè non furono in Inghilterra, *having left Florence, they did not stop till they reached England.*

Tenére, s. m. *the handle.*—Prende la spada per la punta e rendela al cavaliere per lo tenere, *he takes the sword by the point, and gives it to the gentleman by the handle.*—Tenere, *territory, jurisdiction.*

Tenerélło, ella, } adj. *pretty tender,*
Tenerétto, ta, } *somewhat tender, young.*——Tenerello, *young, tender, not in years.*

Tenerézza, s. f. *tenderness, softness.*-Tenerezza, *youth.*-Tenerezza, *tenderness, love, affection.*

Tenerino, na, adj. *tender, delicate.*

Tenerissimaménte, adv. *most tenderly.*

Teneríssimo, ma, adj. *very tender.*

Tenerità, } s. f. *tenderness,*
Teneritúdine, } *softness.*

Ténero, ra, adj. *tender, soft, pliable.*——Carne tenera, *tender meat.*—Legno tenero, *soft wood.*—Pietra tenera, *soft stone.*—Un metallo tenero, *a soft metal.*—Tenero, *tender, young.*-Tenera età, *tender age, youth, tender years, infancy.*—Tenero, *tender, delicate, weak.*—Coscienza tenera, *a tender, nice, or scrupulous conscience.*-Tenero, *tender, soft, moving.*—Tenere lagrime, *moving tears.*—Tenere carezze, *alluring or engaging caresses.*—Cuore tenero, *a tender heart.*—Tenero, *tender, sensible.*—Una fanciulla tenera più che latte, *the most loving girl in the world.*—Tenero, *jealous, careful.*—Tenero della sua fama e del suo onore, *jealous of his reputation and honour.*—Tenero, *tender, touchy, exceptious, soon angry.*—Tenero, *ticklish, slippery.*—I casi degli stati son sì téneri, che bisogna gir largo a' canti e non si fidar troppo, *state affairs are so ticklish, that one must act cautiously, and not trust much to ourselves.*—Tenero, *wavering, unsteady, fickle.*—Il re vedendo ancora il reame tenero sotto la sua signoria, *the king, seeing that his government was not yet well established in the kingdom.*—Uomo tenero, *a dull-witted man, a man dull of apprehension.*—Donna tenera di calcagna, *a tender-hearted woman, a slippery woman.*—Donna tenera di parto, *a woman that is newly brought to bed.*

Tenerónе, na, adj. *quite tender, very tender.*

Tenerúccio, cia, adj. *somewhat tender, pretty tender or soft.*

Tenerúme, s. m. *cartilage, gristle.*—Tenerume, *a tender branch of a plant.*

Tenerúzzo, za, adj. *tender, soft.*

Tenésmo, s. m. *tenesmus, a continual inclination to go to stool, attended with an inability of voiding.*

Ténia, s. f. *a tape-worm.*

Teniére, s. m. *the bow of a cross-bow.*

Teniménto, s. m. *stay, stop, support.*—Tenimento, *territory, jurisdiction.*—Tenimento, *obligation, duty.*

Tenitójo, s. m. *a handle.*

Tenitóre, s. m. } *a keeper, one*
Tenitríce, s. f. } *that keeps.*

Tenitório, } s. m. *territory, juris-*
Tenitóro, } *diction.*

Tenitúra, s. f. *hold, stay, support, stop.*

Tenóre, s. m. *the tenor, the substance, true intent or meaning of a writing, content, or purport.*—Tenore, *the form, way, or posture.*—Ben conosco il tenor della mia stella, *I know too well the influence of my star.*—Tenore, *concert, harmony.*—Tenore, *the tenor, the first, mean, or middle part, next the bass in music.*—Tenere il tenore, *to keep pace with one in talking, to talk as fast as he.*

Tensióne, s. f. *tension, a stretching out of nerves.*

Ténta, s. f. *a probe to search a wound.*

Tentábile, adj. *temptable, that can be tried.*

Tentaménto, s. m. *temptation.*

Tentánte, adj. *tempting, that tempts.*

Tentáre, v. a. *to try, to make trial or experiment of.*—Tentare, *to feel, to touch.*—Tentare, *to give a touch, to give a hint.*—Quando il mio duca mi tentò di costa, *when my guide touched me in the side.*—Tentare, *to tempt.*—Il diavolo lascia di tentare coloro i quali pacificamente possiede, *the devil doth not tempt those that are his own.*—Tentare, *to try, to attempt.*—Tentò spesse volte di rimuoverlo dal suo proponimento, *he tried several times to dissuade him from his resolution.*—Tentare, *to tempt, to set agog, to awake desire.*

Tentativaménte, adv. *temptingly.*

Tentatívo, s. m. *attempt, endeavour, effort.*

Tentáto, ta, adj. *tempted, tried.*—Fui tentato di rompergli la testa, *I had almost a mind to break his head.*

Tentatóre, s. m. } *tempter, one*
Tentatríce, s. f. } *that tempts.*
—Tentatore, *the tempter, the devil.*

Tentazioncélla, s. f. *a small temptation.*

Tentazióne, s. f. *a temptation.*—Tentazióne, *attempt, effort, trial.*

Tentelláre, v. a. *to tingle, to resound.*

Tenténna, *ex.* Stare in tentenne, *to be ready to fall* (and it is said of a thing that is shaking).

Tentennaménto, s. m. *agitation, motion, tossing, jogging.*

Tentennánte, adj. *shaking, jogging.*

Tentennáre, v. a. *to shake, to jog, to stir.*—Tentennare all' uscio, *to knock at the door.*—Tentennare, o tentennarla nel manico, *to be unsteady, wavering, or irresolute, to waver, to stand trifling, to dodge.*

Tentennáta, s. f. *motion, agitation, jogging, tossing.*—Tentennata, *a knock, a blow.*—Diede ad Orlando una gran tentennata, *he gave Orlando a great knock on the pate.*

Tentennáto, ta, adj. *shaken, jogged, agitated.*

Tentennatóre, s. m. *he that moves, stirs, jogs, or wags.*

Tentenníno, s. m. *the tempter, the devil.*

Tentennío, s. m. *agitation, tossing, jogging.*

Tentennonáccio, s. m. *a very idle fellow, loiterer.*

Tentennóne, s. m. *a lingerer, a delayer.*

Tentóne, } adv. *groping.*—Andar
Tentóni, } tentone, *to grope along, to feel one's way.*—Andar a tentone, *to proceed warily.*—Andare a tentone, *to boggle, to be irresolute.*

Ténue, adj. *slender, thin, lean, poor, mean, sorry, small, little.*—Cosa tenue, *a small, insignificant thing.*

Tenuemente, adv. *slenderly.*

Tenuíssimo, ma, adj. *very slender, thin, lean.*

Tenuità, táde, táte, s. f. *thinness, slenderness, tenuity.*—Tenuità, *want, lack.*—Tenuità di cibo, *want of victuals.*

Tenúta, s. f. *possession, enjoyment.*—Mettere in tenuta, *to put in possession.*—Pigliar la tenuta d' un luogo, *to take possession of a place.*—Chi è in tenuta Dio l' ajuta, *possession is nine points of the law.*—Tenuta, *estate, land, possession.*—Tenuta, *capaciousness, extent, bigness, size.*—Un vaso di gran tenuta, *a large vessel.*—Un ventre di gran tenuta, *a very big belly.*—Di statura egli è piccino, quanto a tenuta e' si può dir gigante, *he is a little man in his size, but for his brains he is a giant.*

Tenutário, s. m. *one who is in possession of a tenure.*

Tenutélla, s. f. *a small estate, or possession.*

Tenúto, ta, adj. *holden, obliged.*—Tenuto, *bound, obliged.*—Esser tenuto ad uno, *to be obliged to one.*—Noi siamo tenuti per legge divina d' obbedire i nostri superiori, *we are bound by the law of God to obey our superiors.*—Vi resto tenuto della vita, *I am indebted to you for my life.*—Tenuto, *blamed, found fault with.*

Ténza, s. f. *combat, contest, dispute.*

Tenzionáre, v. a. *to combat, contest.*

Tenzióne, s. f. *combat, dispute.*

Tenzonaménto, s. m. *combat, contestation, dispute.*

Tenzonáre, v. a. *to combat, to fight, to dispute, to quarrel.*—Che 'l si e 'l no nel capo mi tenzona, *I am irresolute, I do not know what to do.*

Tenzonáto, ta, adj. *fought, disputed, quarrelled.*

Tenzonatóre, s. m. *one who combats, fights, disputes.*

Tenzone, s. f. *combat, fight, battle, dispute, quarrel.*

Teocrático, ca, adj. *theocratical.*

Teocrazía, s. f. *theocracy.*

Teodía, s. f. *a song in praise of God.*

Teodosiáno, adj. *Theodosian.*

Teogania, s. f. *theogony.*

Teológále, adj. *theological.*—Le tre virtù teologali, cioè fede, speranza, e carità, *the three divine virtues, faith, hope, and charity.*

Teologalménte, adv. *theologically.*

Teologánte, s. f. *a divine, a theologer, or theologian, a professor of divinity.*

Teologástro, s. m. *a smatterer in theology, a bad theologian.*

Teologhéssa, s. f. *one that understands or pretends to know theology.*

Teología, s. f. *theology, divinity, a science which teaches the knowledge of God and divine things.*

Teologicaménte, adv. *theologically.*

Teologicáre, v. n. *to write, speak, or dispute theologically.*

Teológico, ca, adj. *theological, divine.*

Teologizzánte, adj. *theologizing.*

Teologizzáre, v. n. *to write or speak theologically.*

Teólogo, s. m. *a theologer, or*

theologian, theologist, a divine, a professor of divinity.

Teologóne, s. m. *a great, profound theologian.*

Teoréma, s. m. *theorem, a proposition of undoubted truth.*

Teoremático, ca, adj. *theorematical.*

Teorético, ca, adj. *theoretical.*

Teoría, } s. f. *theory, the con-*
Teórica, } *templation or study of any art or science without practice.*

Teoricaménte, adv. *theoretically.*

Teorichísta, s. m. *theorist.*

Teórico, s. m. *a theorist.*

Teórico, ca, adj. *theoretic, theoretical, belonging to theory, speculative.*

Tepefáre, v. a. *to warm, to make lukewarm.*

Tepefátto, ta, adj. *warmed.*

Tépere, v. n. *to be warm, or lukewarm.*

Tepidaménte, adv. *coldly.*

Tepidétto, ta, adj. *rather tepid, lukewarm.*

Tepidézza, } s. f. *tepidity, luke-*
Tepidità, } *warmness.*

Tépido, da, adj. *tepid, lukewarm.*

Tepificáre, v. a. *to warm, to make lukewarm.*

Tepificáto, ta, adj. *warmed, lukewarm.*

Tepóre, s. m. *tepidity.*

Terapéuti, s. m. p. *therapeutes, Jewish monks.*

Terapéutica, s. f. *therapeutics.*

Terapéutico, ca, adj. *therapeutical.*

Térchio, ia, adj. *rude, savage, wild.*

Terebentína, s. f. *terebinth.*

Terebentináto, ta, adj. *terebinthinate.*

Terebínto, s. m. *terebinth, the turpentine-tree.*

Térete, s. m. *one of the muscles of the elbow.*

Tergémino, na, adj. *triple, triform, tergeminous.*

Térgere, v. a. *to wipe, to make clean, to scour.*

Tergiduttóre, s. m. *the commander of the rear-guard.*

Tergiversáre, v. n. *to tergiversate, to use fetches and shifts, to cross.*

Tergiversazióne, s. f. *tergiversation, subterfuge, evasion, change, fickleness.*

Tergivérso, sa, adj. *that tergiversates.*

Térgo, s. m. *the back.*—Volgere il tergo ad uno, *to turn one's back to one.*—Il tergo d' una montagna, *the ridge of a hill.*

A térgo, adv. *behind.*—Rimanere a tergo, *to stay behind.*

Terì, s. m. *a Neapolitan coin.*

Teriáca, s. f. *treacle.*

Teriacále, adj. *theriacal.*

Termále, adj. *thermal.*

Térme, s. f. pl. *the baths of the ancient Romans.*

Terminábile, adj. *apt to finish, that ends, or has an end.*

Terminále, adj. *serving to bounds or limits, that bounds and terminates.*

Terminaménto, s. m. *bound, limit, border.*

Terminánte, adj. *that terminates, bounds, or ends.*

Termináre, v. a. *to terminate, to limit, to bound.*—Terminare, *to end, to finish.*—Terminare la vita, *to end one's days.*—Terminare, *to end, to put an end to, to decide.*—Terminare, *to determine, to resolve, to decree, to conclude.*

Termináre, v. n. *to end, to have an end.*—La mia possessione termina al fiume, *my estate ends at the river, or goes as far as the river.*

Terminataménte, adv. *determinately, positively, precisely, absolutely.*

Terminatézza, s. f. *limitation.*

Terminatíssimo, ma, adj. *very limited, circumscribed.*

Terminatívo, iva, adj. *that sets bounds and limits.*—L'orizzonte è circolo terminativo della nostra vista, *the horizon is a circle which bounds our sight.*

Termináto, ta, adj. *terminated, limited, circumscribed.*

Terminatóre, s. m. } *a finisher,*
Terminatríce, s. f. } *one that finishes or makes an end.*

Terminazióne, s. f. *term, bound, end.*—Terminazione, *the termination or end of a word.*

Términe, s. m. *the term, bound, limit, end, goal.*—Il termine della vita, *term of life.*—Far termine, *to make an end, to finish.*—Por termine ad una lite, *to make an end of a suit at law.*—A Dio piacque di por termine a quel lignaggio, *God was pleased that such a family should be extinguished.*—Il mio negozio ebbe buon termine, *my affair ended very well.*—Il termine d'una corsa, *the goal of a race.*—Termine, *a term, a term of time, day, time.*—Dar termine ad uno, *to give one time.*—Termine dato, *a fixed time or day.*—Termine, *day.*—Il termine della partenza appressa, *the day of our departure approaches.*—Vendere una cosa a termine, *to sell a thing for a time.*—Venne a composizione di dare alla compagnia, in diversi termini, fiorini centottantamila d' oro, *he came to an agreement to give the company, in several payments, a hundred and eighty thousand florins of gold.*—Termine, *term, case, state, pass, condition.*—Mentre le cose erano in questo termine, *whilst the state of affairs was such.*—In che termine sono le cose? *in what condition stand the affairs? how does the business go on?*—Termine, *degree, state, pitch, proportion.*—Oltre ad ogni termine di ragione t' ho amata, *I have loved you to the highest degree.*—La sua arroganza venne a termine di maltrattare i suoi più intimi amici, *his arrogance came to such a pitch, that he abused even his most intimate friends.*—Uscir de' termini, *to be unreasonable, or unjust.*—Uscir de' termini, *to go astray, or out of the way, to be in an error, to mistake.*—Termine, *term, word.*—S'esprésse in questi termini, *he expressed himself in these words.*—Termine d' arte, *a technical word, a term of art.*

Terminétto, s. m. *a small statue, bust.*

Término, s. m. *terms, bounds.*

Termología, s. f. *thermology.*

Termómetro, s. m. *a thermometer, an instrument to measure or shew the several degrees of heat and cold, a weather-glass.*

Termoscópio, s. m. *a thermoscope.*

Ternário, ia, } adj. *ternary, of or*
Ternáro, ra, } *belonging to three things together.*

Térno, s. m. *two trois, six (at dice), the combination of three numbers in the lottery.*

Térra, s. f. *the earth.*—Il cielo e la terra, *heaven and earth.*—Il globo della terra, *the terrestrial or terraqueous globe, the earth.*—Abbassar gli occhi in terra, *to cast down one's eyes.*—Gittare in terra l' armi, *to lay down the arms.*—Terra, *earth, ground, soil.*—Terra di pentolajo, *potter's earth or clay.*—Terra fertile o sterile, *fertile or barren ground or soil.*—Arare la terra, *to plough the ground.*—Coltivar la terra, *to till the ground.*—I frutti della terra, *the fruits of the earth.*—Vassellame di terra, *earthen-ware.*—La terra di pro-

messione, *the land of promise, the Holy Land.*—Gittare a terra, *to throw on the ground.*—Terra, *country, dominion, land.*—Il re Nino tenne in sua signoria tutta la terra d' Asia, *King Ninus had under his power all the country of Asia.*—Terra, *way, journey.*—Ci sarà malagevole d' andare cotanta terra a piedi, *we shall hardly be able to go a-foot so great a way.*—Terra, *a town, a walled town.*—Terra marina, *a sea-port town.*—Terra, *the inhabitants of a town.*—Terra, *a coast, or sea-coast, the shore.*—Navigar terra terra, andar terra terra, *to sail along the coast, to coast along.*—Terra terra, *even with the ground, very low.*—Gli uccelli volano terra terra, *the birds fly even with the ground.*—Cadere in piana terra terra, *to fall upon the ground.*—Andare in piana terra, *to fall down.*—Pigliar terra, *to come ashore, to land.*—Terra ferma, *the firm land, the continent.*

A térra cavolini, adv. *stoopingly.*—Egli non è terra da por vigna, *he is not a proper man to deal with.*—Dare in terra, *to run aground.*—Dare in terra, *to stamp with one's foot.*—Dare come in terra, *to strike or beat unmercifully.*—Non dare nè in cielo, nè in terra, *to do any thing at random, or rashly.*—Andar par terra, *to fall down.*—Andare in terra, *to fall down, to be ruined or undone.*—Prender terra, *to come ashore, to land.*—Smontare in terra, *to land.*—In piana terra, *upon the ground.*—Andar per terra, camminar per terra, *to go by land.*—Tagliar fra due terre, *to cut a tree as low as possible.*

Terráccia, s. f. *bad land or earth.*

Terracótta, s. f. *bricks, tiles, baked earth.*

Terracrépolo, s. m. *a kind of herb so called.*

Terraférma, s. m. *firm land, the continent.*

Terrágno, na, } adj. *that stands*
Terrágnolo, la, } *near the ground, that creeps along the ground.*—Appartamento terragno, *a ground-floor.*—Mulin terragno, *a mill built upon land.*—Pianta terragnola, *a creeping plant.*

Terrapienáre, v. a. *to terrace, to strengthen with earth, to fill the inside with earth.*

Terrapienáto, ta, adj. *strengthened with earth, terraced.*

Terrapiéno, s. m. *terreplein (in fortification), a platform of earth.*

Terrático, s. m. *land rent.*

Terráto, s. m. *a terrace, or terrace-walk.*

Terrazzáno, s. m. *an inhabitant of a city, town, or walled town.*—Terrazzano, *a countryman, one of the same country or town.*

Terrazíno, s. m. *a little terrace.*

Terrázzo, s. m. *a terrace.*

Terrazzóne, s. m. *a large terrace.*

Terremóto, } s. m. *an earth-*
Terremuóto, } *quake.*

Terrenaménte, adv. *worldly, after a worldly manner.*

Terrenéllo, s. m. *a small estate.*

Terréno, s. m. *earth, ground, land, soil.*—Terreno incolto, *untilled ground.*—Terreno fangoso, *muddy land.*—Terreno, *territory, jurisdiction.*—Egli ha paura non gli manchi il terreno sotto i piedi, *he is afraid of wanting.*—E' non è terreno da porci vigna, *he is not a man to be dealt with.*—Terreno da ferri suoi, *a thing fit for one.*—Terreno, *a ground-floor.*—Terreno, *a parlour.*

Terréno, na, adj. *earthly, terrestrial.*—Il paradiso terreno, *the earthly paradise.*—La terrena soma, *the earthly frame, the body.*——Stanza terrena, *a ground-room.*

Térreo, ea, adj. *earthly, partaking of the quality of the earth* (poetical).

Terréstre, adj. *terrestrial, earthly.*

Terrestreità, } s. f. *earthly qua-*
Terrestrità, } *lity.*

Terréstro, tra, adj. *terrestrial, earthly.*

Terrétta, s. f. *a small town, a small village, a small castle.*

Terríbile, adj. *terrible, dreadful, dismal.*——Terribile, *terrible, strange, wondrous, wonderful.*

Terribilissimo, ma, adj. *very terrible, dreadful.*

Terribilità, s. f. *terribleness, the state of being terrible.*

Terribilménte, adv. *terribly.*

Terríccia, s. f. *the best earth, mould.*

Terríccio, s. m. *garden-mould.*

Terriciuóla, s. f. *a little town.*

Terriére, s. m. *the inhabitant of a town, a townsman.*

Terrífico, ca, adj. *terrific, terrible.*

Terrígeno, na, adj. *earth-born, earth-begotten.*

Terrígno, na, adj. *of the earth.*

Territoriále, adj. *territorial.*

Território, } s. m. *territory, ju-*
Territóro, } *risdiction.*

Terróre, s. m. *terror, consternation, dread, great fear or fright.*

Terróso, sa, adj. *earthly, full of earth, muddy.*—Acqua terrosa, *muddy water.*

Tersaménte, adv. *neatly, cleanlily, brightly.*

Tersézza, s. f. *neatness, cleanliness.*

Tersíssimo, ma, adj. *very neat, clean.*

Térso, sa, adj. *clean, neat, bright, clear.*

Térza, s. f. *tierce* (one of the canonical hours).

Terzaménte, adv. *thirdly, in the third place.*

Terzána, s. f. *ague, a fever which returns every other day.*

Terzanáccia, s. f. *a bad tertian fever.*

Terzáre, v. a. *to plough or till the ground the third time.*

Terzaruólo, s. m. *the fore-sail.*

Terzáto, ta, adj. *ploughed a third time.*

Terzávo, } s. m. *the great*
Terzávolo, } *grandfather's father.*

Terzería, s. f. *the third part.*

Terzeruóla, s. f. *a pint measure.*

Terzeruólo, s. m. *the fore-sail of a ship.*—Far terzeruolo, *to reef the sails.*—Terzeruolo, *a kind of blunderbuss.*

Terzétta, s. f. *a pocket-pistol.*

Terzétto, s. m. } *a stanza of three*
Terzína, s. f. } *verses in poetical compositions.*——Terzetto, *three verses that stand almost by themselves in a poetical composition.*

Terzíno, s. m. *a little vessel holding about our half-pint.*

Térzo, za, adj. *third.*

Térzo, s. m. *the third part.*—Al terzo, ed al quarto, *to this man, and that man.*—Terzo, *a regiment of three thousand soldiers.*

Terzodécimo, ma, adj. *thirteenth.*

Terzóne, s. m. *a coarse cloth for wrapping.*

Terzuólo, s. m. *a tassel, tercel, or tercel, the male of a hawk.*

Tésa, s. f. *a stretching or bending.*—Tesa, *a place fit to spread a net.*—Tesa, *the brim of a hat.*

Tesaurizzáre, v. n. *to hoard, or hoard up money.*

Tesaurizzáto, ta, adj. *hoarded up.*

Tesáuro, s. m. *treasure* (poetical).

Téschio, s. m. *the skull, the whole compages of the bones of the head.*—Teschio, *the head cut off from the body.*

Tési, s. f. *thesis.*

Tesmotéta, s. m. *thesmothete.*

Téso, sa, adj. *straight, stretched*

out.—Andare col petto teso, *to walk straight up, or with one's head up.*—Arco teso, *a bow bent.*—Stare coll' occhio teso, *to listen attentively.*—Star cogli occhi tesi, *to look attentively.*

Tesoreggiáre, v. n. *to hoard, or hoard up money.*

Tesorería, s. f. *treasury.*

Tesoriéra, s. f. } *treasurer.*
Tesoriére, s. m. }

Tesorizzáre, v. n. *to hoard, or hoard up money.*

Tesóro, s. m. *treasury, treasury-house.*

Téssera, s. f. *a tally, mark, sign.*

Tesserándolo, s. m. *a weaver.*

Téssere, v. a. *to weave.*—Tessere, *to weave, to compose, or collect.* —Tessere inganni, *to contrive inventions or deceits.*

Tessiménto, s. m. *weaving.*

Tessitóre, s. m. } *a weaver.*
Tessitríce, s. f. }

Tessitúra, s. f. *a weaving or texture, the web or weft.*—Tessitura, *the contexture, ordering or framing.*

Tessuláre, adj. *tessellated.*

Tessúto, s. m. *tissue.*—Tessuto d' oro, d' argento, *a tissue of gold or silver.*

Tessúto, ta, adj. *woven.*

Tésta, s. f. *the head.*—Tagliar la testa ad uno, *to cut off somebody's head, to behead him.*—Far testa, *to oppose, to resist.*—Ficcarsi in testa, *to fancy, to think or imagine.*—Esser di testa, *to be stubborn, to be headstrong.*—Fare una cosa di sua testa, *to do a thing out of one's head.*—Pigliar una cosa a scesa di testa, *to be obstinate or stubborn, to be obstinately resolved, to be stiff in a purpose.*—Fare altrui un gran rumore in testa, *to chide, to rebuke one soundly, to make him a sharp reprimand.*—Andare colla testa levata, *to go about without any fear.*—Gridare a testa, *to cry out aloud, to bawl.*—Gridare in testa altrui, *to rebuke soundly.* —Tor la testa altrui, *to be troublesome, to be importunate.*—Deh di grazia non mi torre la testa, se non vuoi che io ti spezzi il capo, *prithee do not trouble me any longer, if you do I shall break your head.*—Darsi su per la testa, *to come to blows, to fall out.*—Lavar la testa ad uno, *to rebuke, to make a sharp reprimand.*—Cio sarebbe un darsi la testa contro un muro, *one had as good beat one's head against a wall.*—Rompersi la testa intorno a che che si sia, *to put one's brains upon the rack about a thing.*—Vino che monta alla testa, *strong heady wine.*—Testa, *head, a person, a man.*—Le teste coronate, *crowned heads.*—L' uccisione fu sì grande che non ne scampò testa, *the slaughter was so great that not one man escaped.*—Pagare un tanto per testa, *to pay so much a head, so much a man, so much a piece.*—Testa, *the head or front, the first rank of a body politic or military.* —Essere alla testa d' un negozio, *to be at the head of an affair.*—Marciare alla testa d'un esercito, *to march at the head of an army.*—Testa, *sense, wit, brains.*—Un uomo di buona testa, *a good head-piece, a man of great sense or judgment, a wise man.*—Un uomo di testa, *a headstrong man, a stubborn, wilful, or obstinate man.*—Testa, *the heads or tops of some trees, or plants.*—Una testa d' aglio o di cipolla, *a head of garlick, or onions.*—Testa, *the head or top.* —La testa d' una pezza di panno, *the head of a piece of cloth.* —Testa, *the head from the eyes upward.*—Gli saltò o venne in testa un pensiero, *he fancied, or a fancy took him.*—Che grillo v' è saltato in testa? *what whim is now come into your head?*—Testa d' imperadore, testa lucchese, *a strange, whimsical, maggotty man, a maggot-headed man.* —Testa di vetro non faccia a' sassi, *a glass head must not run against stones.*

Tésta a tésta, adv. *face to face.*

Testábile, adj. *testable.*

Testáccia, s. f. *blockhead, loggerhead, dunce, a large ugly head.*

Testáceo, ea, adj. *testaceous.*

Testamentáre, v. n. *to make one's will.*

Testamentário, ria, adj. *testamentary, left in testament.*—Un esecutore testamentario, *the executor by will.*—Erede testamentario, *an heir by will.*—— Con animo testamentario ti fo mio crede, *I make you my heir by this last will.*

Testamentáto, ta, adj. *left in a will, disposed by will.*

Testaménto, s. m. *a testament or will.*—Far testamento, *to make one's will.*—Il Vecchio e Nuovo Testamento, *the Old and New Testament.*

Testárdo, da, adj. *headstrong, heady, wilful, obstinate, stubborn.*—Un testardo, *a stubborn man.*

Testáre, v. n. *to make one's will.* —Senza disporre de' suoi fatti, dicendo, che niente avea di suo da testare, *without settling his affairs, saying, that he had nothing to leave.*—Testò il valente di fiorini ventimila, *he left, by his will, twenty thousand florins.*

Testáta, s. f. *top, head, point, extremity.*

Testático, s. m. *capitation, poll-tax.*

Testáto, ta, adj. *willed, bequeathed by will.*

Testatóre, s. m. *a testator.*

Testatríce, s. f. *a testatrix.*

Testè, adv. *just now, not long ago, a little while ago.*—Io ho testè ricevute lettere di Messina, *I have just now received letters from Messina.*

Testeréccio, cia, adj. *headstrong, heady, wilful, obstinate, stubborn.*

Testéso, adv. *just now, not long ago, a little while ago.*

Testicciuóla, s. f. *a lamb's or kid's head.*

Testícolo, s. m. *a testicle.*

Testiculocánis, s. m. *a kind of satirion.*

Testiculovúlpis, s. m. *an herb called trefoil, or three-leaved grass.*

Testiéra, s. f. *the head-stall of a bridle.*

Testiéro, ra, adj. *headstrong, obstinate, stubborn.*

Testificánte, adj. *testifying, that testifies.*

Testificánza, s. f. *testification, testimony.*

Testificáre, v. a. *to testify, to witness, to certify.*

Testificatívo, iva, adj. *apt to testify, testifying.*

Testificáto, ta, adj. *testified, witnessed, certified.*

Testificatóre, s. m. } *witness, evi-*
Testificatríce, s. f. } *dence, deponent.*

Testificazióne, s. f. *testification, testimony, witness, evidence, deposition.*

Testimóne, s. m. *witness, an evidence, a deponent.*

Testimónia, s. f. *testimony, evidence, deposition.*—Testimonia, *testimony, proof, token, mark, sign, argument, evidence.*—Testimónia, *a woman witness.*

Testimoniále, adj. *testimonial, that testifies.*—Scrittura testimoniale, *a testimonial, a certificate.*

Testimoniánte, adj. *testifying,*

shewing, demonstrating.

Testimoniánza, } s. f. *testimony,*
Testimonánza, } *disposition.*—Far testimonianza, *to depose, to testify.*—Testimonianza, *testimony, proof, token, mark, sign, argument, evidence.*—Testimonianza, *certificate, testimonial.*—Testimonianza, *the character one gives of a person.*

Testimoniáre, } v. a. *to depose, or*
Testimonáre, } *give evidence.*—Testimoniare, *to testify, to make appear, or make known.*—Testimoniare, *to affirm a thing upon oath.*

Testimoniáto, ta, } adj. *attested,*
Testimonáto, ta, } *deposed, given in evidence.*

Testimónio, } s. m. *a witness, an*
Testimóne, } *evidence, a deponent.*—Testimonio di veduta, *an eye-witness.*—Servir di testimonio contro uno, *to come in as a witness or evidence against one.*—Ne chiamo Dio in testimonio, *God knows I speak the truth.*

Testína, s. f. } *a small head.*
Testíno, s. m. }

Tésto, s. m. *a flower-pot.*—Testo, *an earthen pot-lid.*—Testo, *an earthen pan.*—La pruova del testo è la torta, *the proof of the pudding is in the eating.*—Testo, *a text, the very words of an author, without any exposition.*—Testo, *a text, a portion of the sacred writ, chosen for the subject of a sermon.*

Testolína, s. f. *a small head.*—Testolina, *an obstinate head, a stubborn person.*

Testoncíno, s. m. *a small tester* (a coin).

Testóne, s. m. *a great head, a large head.*—Testone, *a very wise and prudent man.*—Testone, *a silver coin so called.*—Avere de' testoni di molti, *to be rich, to be opulent.*

Testóre, s. m. *a composer or author.*—Testore, *a weaver.*

Testuále, adj. *of or belonging to a text, the literal sense of a text.*—Esposizion testuale, *the exposition or explanation of a text.*

Testúccia, s. f. *a small head; a lamb's head.*

Testúdine, s. f. *a tortoise, turtle.*

Testudíneo, ea, adj. *testudineous.*

Testugginátо, ta, adj. *testudinated.*

Testúggine, s. f. *a tortoise, a turtle.*—Testuggine, *a sluggard, a lazy man, a lazy-bones.*—Testuggine, *the roof or vault of a room.*—Testuggine, *a warlike engine or fence, made of boards, covered over with raw hides, under which, as a penthouse, the besiegers of a town get up close to the walls; a testudo.*—Testuggine, *a tortoise, an astrological figure in the shape of a tortoise.*

Testúra, s. f. *a weaving or texture.*

Tétano, s. m. *a kind of convulsion-fit.*

Tetracórdo, s. m. *tetrachord.*

Tetradrámma, s. f. *tetradrachm.*

Tetraédro, s. m. *tetraedron.*

Tetrafármaco, s. m. *tetrapharmacum, a medicine consisting of four ingredients.*

Tetragónico, ca, adj. *belonging to a tetragon.*

Tetrágono, s. m. *a tetragon, a square.*

Tetrágono, na, adj. *tetragonal, square.*—Tetragono, *used, accustomed, inured.*—Avvegnach' io mi senta ben tetragono a' colpi di ventura, *because I find I have courage proof against the crosses of fortune.*

Tetragrámmato, s. m. *a name composed of four letters.*

Tétrait, s. m. *the plant wolf's tooth.*

Tetralogía, s. f. *a kind of Greek tragedy.*

Tetrámetro, s. m. *tetrameter.*

Tetrárca, s. m. *tetrarch.*

Tetrarcáto, s. m. } *tetrarchate,*
Tetrarchía, s. f. } *tetrarchy.*

Tetrástico, s. m. *a tetrastic.*

Tetricità, s. f. *tetricity, horror, obscurity.*

Tétrico, ca, adj. *tetric, melancholy.*

Tétro, tra, adj. *dark.*—Carcer tetro, *a dark prison.*

Tétta, s. f. *breast, a woman's breast.*

Tettáre, v. a. *to suck.*—Dare a tettare, *to give suck, to suckle.*

Tettarélло, s. m. *a small roof, a poor roof, a thatch.*

Tettáto, ta, adj. *sucked.*

Tettíno, s. m. *a small roof, a small cover.*

Tétto, s. m. *the top of a house, the roof.*—Camera a tetto, *a garret, a room near to the top of the house, with no other ceiling but the roof.*—Non credere dal tetto in su, *to believe no more than what one sees.*—Tetto, *a house.*

Tettója, s. f. *a shed, out-house.*

Téttola, s. f. *a little breast.*—Tettola, *two wattles or little teats, which hang down from the neck of a she-goat.*

Tettúccio, s. m. *a little roof.*

Teurgía, s. f. *theurgy.*

Teutónico, ca, adj. *teutonic.*

Ti, pron. *to thee, thee, thyself.*—Ti scongiuro, *I beseech thee.*—Dirrotti, *I shall tell thee.*—Contentati di ciò, *content thyself with that.*—Ricordati di quel che t'ho detto, *remember what I have told thee.*—Ti is sometimes an expletive particle, *ex.*—Che tu con noi ti rimanga, per questa sera n' è caro, *we shall be very glad if thou wilt stay to-night with us.*

Tiálco, s. m. *a kind of boat.*

Tiára, s. f. *tiara, a round ornament for the head, something like a mitre, worn by the ancient Persians.*—La tiara del Papa, *the tiara, or the pope's triple crown.*

Tíbia, s. f. *a flute; one of the bones of the leg.*

Tibiáre, v. a. *to thrash corn.*

Tibicíne, s. m. *a flute player.*

Tiburtíno, s. m. *a kind of white stone, in Rome.*

Ticchio, s. m. *whim, maggot, whimsey, crotchet, freak, fancy, humour, caprice.*—E' m' è venuto il ticchio d' andare in villa, *the fancy took me to go into the country.*

Tielísmo, s. m. *ptyalism.*

Tieninave, s. f. *the remora,*

Tientamménte, s. m. *a blow given to one, in order to make him remember something* (vulgar).

Tiepidaménte, adv. *slowly, coldly, indifferently, with indifference.*

Tiepidáre, v. n. *to cool, to grow cold.*

Tiepidétto, ta, adj. *rather tepid, cool.*

Tiepidézza, s. f. *coolness, lukewarmness.*—Tiepidezza, *indifference, coldness.*—Tiepidezza, *fear, timorousness, fearfulness, timidity, bashfulness.*

Tiepidíssimo, ma, adj. *very tepid, cool.*

Tiepidità, táde, táte, s. f. *coldness, indifference, negligence, supinity, carelessness.*

Tiépido, da, adj. *lukewarm.*—Tiepido, *cold, slack, indifferent, supine, careless, negligent.*

Tifolo, s. m. *a cry, a squeak.*

Tifomanía, s. m. *lethargic delirium.*

Tifóne, s. m. *a violent whirlwind or hurricane.*

Tifónico, ca, adj. *belonging to a whirlwind, or hurricane.*

Tíglia, } s. f. *boiled chestnuts.*
Tigliáta, }

Tíglio, s. m. *a linden tree.*—Tiglio, *the grain of wood, the vein*

in stones.

Tiglióso, osa, adj. *hard, tough.*—Legno tiglioso, *hard wood.*—Carne tigliosa, *hard or tough meat.*

Tigna, s. f. *a scurf or scald on the head.*—Tigna, *trouble, vexation, sorrow, disquiet.*

Tignamíca, s. f. *a kind of weed so called.*—Tignamica, *a niggardly fellow.*

Tignere, v. a. *to dye or colour.*—La tenera età si tigne d' ogni colore, *youth is white paper, that receives all impressions.*

Tignóne, s. m. *the hair at the back part of a woman's head.*

Tignóso, osa, adj. *scurfy, troubled with the scurf.*—La madre pietosa fà il figliuol tignoso, *spare the rod and spoil the child.*

Tignosúzzo, s. m. *a little scabby fellow;* also, *a petty stingy rascal, a petty miser.*

Tignuóla, s. f. *moth, worm, tiny vine-fretter.*

Tigra, s. f. *a tigress.*

Tigráne, s. m. *a kind of pigeon.*

Tigráto, ta, adj. *speckled, spotted.*

Tigre, s. f. *a she-tiger, a tigress.*

Tigre, } s. m. *a tiger.*
Tigro, }

Tigrétto, } s. m. *a young tiger,*
Tigríno, } *a small tiger.*
Tigrótto, }

Timbállo, s. m. *a kind of warlike instrument, like kettle-drums.*

Tímbra, s. f. } *the herb savoury.*
Tímbro, s. m. }

Timeléa, s. f. *a medicinal plant.*

Timiáma, s. m. *a perfume of the ancient Hebrews.*

Timidaménte, adv. *timorously, fearfully, with fear.*

Timidétto, ta, adj. *a little timid or fearful.*

Timidézza, s. f. *timorousness, fearfulness, timidity, bashfulness, fear.*

Timidissimaménte, adv. *very timidly, fearfully.*

Timidíssimo, ma, adj. *very timid, fearful.*

Timidità, táde, táte, s. f. *fear, timorousness, fearfulness, timidity, bashfulness.*

Tímido, da, adj. *timorous, fearful, timid, bashful.*—Timido, *frightened, terrified.*

Tímo, s. m. *thyme, the herb thyme.*

Timóne, s. m. *the helm of a ship.*—Timone, *the beam of a cart or coach.*

Timoneggiáre, v. a. *to steer.*

Timoniére, } s. m. *a steersman.*
Timonísta, }

Timoráto, ta, adj. *religious, good, pious, godly, honest, that fears God.*—Uomo timorato, *a religious good man, a man that fears God.*

Timóre, s. m. *fear, fearfulness, apprehension.*—Il timor di Dio, *the fear of God.*—Per timore, *for fear, lest.*

Timorosaménte, adv. *fearfully, timorously, cowardly.*

Timoróso, osa, adj. *religious, good, godly, pious, that fears God.*—Un uomo timoroso di Dio, *a religious pious man, a man that fears God.*—Timoroso, *fearful, afraid, timorous, timid, bashful, cowardly.*

Timorúccio, s. m. *a slight fear.*

Timpanéllo, s. m. *a small tympan.*

Timpanétto, s. m. *a small timbrel, drum.*

Timpanístra, s. f. *a player on the timbrel.*

Timpaníte, s. f. *tympanites.*

Timpanítico, ca, adj. *having the tympanites.*

Timpanítide, s. f. *tympanites.*

Tímpano, s. m. *timbrel, tabor, drum.*—Timpano, *the tympan or drum of the ear.*

Timpellína, s. f. *contest, dispute* (vulgar).

Tína, s. f. *a vat, a great vessel where grapes are pressed to make wine.*

Tináccio, s. m. *a vat, a great vessel to press the grapes in for making wine.*

Tinája, s. f. *a place, like English brew-houses, where vats are kept, in order to make wine.*

Tínca, s. f. *a tench.*

Tinchétta, s. f. }
Tincolína, s. f. } *a small tench.*
Tincolíno, s. m. }

Tincóne, s. m. *a bubo, a swelling in the groin.*

Tinélla, s. f. } *a little vat, a tub*
Tinéllo, s. m. } *with ears.*—Tinello, *a common hall for servants to eat in.*—L' ora del tinello, *dinner-time.*—Tenere a tinello, *to entertain at dinner.*

Tingénte, adj. *that colours, tinges.*

Tíngere, v. a. *to colour, to dye.*

Tíno, s. m. *a vat, a large wooden vessel wherein they press the grapes in order to make wine.*

Tinózza, s. f. *a small vat or tub put under a large vat to receive the wine in.*

Tínta, s. f. *tincture, dye.*—Panno di buona tinta, *cloth well dyed.*—Tinta, *a dye-house.*

Tintiláno, } s. m. *cloth dyed in*
Tintilláno, } *wool, or before the wool is spun.*

Tintín, a. m. *a ting, or tingling of a little bell, a jingling.*—Sonar tintin, *to ring a bell.*

Tintinnábolo, } s. m. *a small*
Tintinnábulo, } *bell.*

Tintinnaménto, s. m. *tinkling, jingling.*

Tintinnánte, adj. *tingling, jingling.*

Tintinnáre, v. a. *to tinkle, jingle.*

Tintinnío, s. m. *a tingling, jingling, or sound.*

Tintinníre, v. a. *to tinkle, to jingle, to resound.*—Faceano intorno l' aria tintinnire d' armonia dolce, *they made the air resound with a sweet harmony.*

Tintínno, s. m. *the ting, or tingling of a bell, a sound, a noise.*—Egli udirono un tintinno di mulino, *they heard the rattling of a mill.*—D' una fronda nell' altra ferendo, e di tutto dolce tintinno rendendo, *the leaves of the trees, touching one another, made an agreeable noise.*

Tínto, ta, adj. *dyed, tinged.*—Tinto, *changed in the face, either red for anger, or pale for fear.*

Tínto, s. m. *a dye or tincture.*—Che tutte gioje di beltade avanza siccome grana avanza ogni altro tinto, *who surpasseth all other jewels for beauty, as the grain is superior to any other dye.*

Tintóre, s. m. *a dyer.*

Tintoría, s. f. *a dyeing manufactory.*

Tintório, ia, adj. *belonging to a dyer.*

Tintúra, s. f. *dye, hue, colour, tincture.*—Tintura, *a tincture, a smattering, a superficial knowledge.*

Tiórba, s. f. *theorbo, a kind of musical instrument.*

Tiorbísta, s. m. *a player on the theorbo.*

Típico, ca, adj. *typical.*

Típo, s. m. *type, mark, sign.*

Tipografía, s. f. *typography.*

Tipográfico, ca, adj. *typographical.*

Tipógrafo, s. m. *typographer.*

Tipóre, s. m. *warmth, heat* (a low word).—Questo vino non ha nè tipore nè sapore, *this wine has no manner of taste.*

Tíra, s. f. *dissension, strife, quarrel, debate, dispute.*—Fare a tira tira, *to dispute, to quarrel, to contend.*

Tiralínee, s. m. *a ruler.*

Tiraméntо, s. m. *a pulling or drawing.*—Tiramento, *the act of forcing an interpretation.*

Tiránna, s. f. *tyrant, a cruel, inhuman woman.*

Tirannáccio, s. m. *a great, a cruel tyrant.*

Tirannáre, v. a. *to torment, to tyrannize over.*

Tiranneggiáre, v. a. *to tyrannize, to use tyranny, to govern like a tyrant, to oppress.*

Tiranneggiáto, ta, adj. *tyrannized, oppressed.*

Tirannéllo, s. m. *a little tyrant, a petty tyrant.*

Tirannería, s. f. *tyranny, cruelty, oppression, violence.*

Tirannescaménte, adv. *tyrannically, tyrannously, in a tyrannical or tyrannous manner.*

Tirannésco, sca, adj. *tyrannical, tyrannous, unjust, violent.*

Tirannía, s. f. *tyranny, a tyrant's government.*—Tirannia, *tyranny, cruelty, oppression, violence.*

Tirannicaménte, adv. *tyrannically, tyrannously, in a tyrannous manner.*

Tirannicída, s. m. *a tyrannicide.*

Tiránnico, ca, adj. *tyrannical, tyrannous, unjust, violent.*

Tirránnide, s. f. *tyranny, cruelty, oppression, violence.*

Tirannizáre, v. a. *to tyrannize, to oppress.*

Tirannizzáto, ta, adj. *tyrannized, oppressed.*

Tiránno, s. m. *a tyrant, a cruel governor, an usurper.*—Tiranno, *a lord.*—Questo Castruccio fue un valoroso, e magnanimo tiranno, *this Castruccio was a valiant and magnanimous lord.*

Tirannucciditríce, s. f. *a tyrannicide.*

Tiránte, adj. *drawing, pulling.*—Carne tirante, *firm flesh.*—Carne tirante fà buon fante, *a lusty nurse makes a lusty child.*

Tiránte, s. m. *a collar in architecture.*

Tirapálle, s. m. *a surgeon's forceps.*

Tiráre, v. a. *to draw, to pull, to tug.*—Tiráre uno pe' piedi, *to draw one along by the feet.*—Tirare un dente, *to pull out a tooth.*—Tirar gli orecchi ad uno, *to pull one by the ears, to pluck his ears.*—Tirare, *to go.*—Chi tirò d' una parte, e chi d' altra, *some went one way, and some another.*—Tirare, *to force, to constrain, to compel.*—Tirava ad ubbidirli ogni persona, *he forced every body to obey them.*—Tirare, *to throw, to cast.*—Tirar sassi ad uno, *to throw stones at one.*—Tirare, *to go, to take one's way, to begin one's journey, to set forward.*—La sera vegnente dormì alla badìa di San Maccario, e la mattina tirò verso la città di Parigi, *the night following he lay at the abbey of St. Maccarius, and in the morning set out towards the city of Paris.*—Tira via, *get you gone.*—Tirarsi indietro, *to draw back, to go back, to retire.*—Tirarsi, *to draw nigh or near, to approach, to come near.*—Come il sole si tira verso mezzodì e si dilunga da noi, tanto avemo noi più grande, freddo e più lunga notte, *as the sun draws near the south, and goes from us, the greater cold we have, and the longer nights.*—Tirar giù un lavoro, *to do any work in haste.*—Tirare a pochi, *to content one's self with little.*—Tirare, *to aim, to drive at a thing, to have it in view or prospect.*—Tutti i suoi pensieri ad altro non tirano che al guadagno, *all his thoughts drive at nothing else but to get money.*—E tutti quasi ad un fine tiravano assai crudele, *and they all were almost of the same cruel mind.*—Tirare, *to draw out in length, to put off, to prolong, to delay, to spin.*—Tirar il collo agli uccelli, *to pull the necks of birds to kill them.*—Tirar da parte, *to take aside.*—Essa tiratolo a parte disse, *she taking him aside, said.*—Tirarsi da parte, *to draw or go aside.*—Tirar fuori la spada, o coltello, *to draw a sword or a knife out of the scabbard.*—Tirar la spada contro ad uno, *to draw against one, to fight him.*—Tirare, *to draw, to allure.*—Tirar uno alla sua opinione, *to bring over to one's opinion.*—Tirare un arcata, *to speak at random, or extravagantly.*—Tirarla giù ad uno, *to impose upon one.*—Tirar di spada, *to fence.*—Tirar colpi, *to strike, to give blows.*—Tirare una stoccata ad uno, *to make a pass at one.*—Tirár via, *to draw or pull out or away.*—Tirare, *to gain, to win, to draw in.*—Tirare una cosa, *to get or obtain a thing, to have a thing one's own way.*—Voi gliene lasciate tirar troppo, *you indulge him too much.*—Tirar del dado, *to begin.*—Tirar sangue, *to draw or let blood, to bleed.*—Tirare alcuno dalla sua, *to draw or bring one to one's side, to bring him over.*—Tirar la seta, *to make or spin silk.*—Tiráre, *to shoot off, to let off, to discharge.*—Tirare un archibuso, *to shoot off a gun.*—Tirare una pistola, *to discharge a pistol.*—Tirar l' arco, *to shoot with a bow.*—Tirare al berzaglio, *to shoot at the mark.*—Tirar volando, o a volo, *to shoot flying.*—Tirare a un uccello, *to shoot a bird.*—Tirare al peggio, *to misinterpret a thing, to take it in bad part, to put a bad construction upon.*—Tirare al buono, *to interpret a thing well, to take it in good part or well, to put a good construction upon it.*—Tirar la paga, *to receive one's pay.*—Tirar calci, *to kick, to wince, to jerk.*—Tirar de' calci al vento, *to kick the air, to be hanged.*—Tirare una correggia, *to break wind.*—Tirar le calze, tirar le cuoja, *to die.*—Tirar poco di mira, *to be purblind.*—Tirar di pratica, *to be insolent, presumptuous, or arrogant.*—Tirar sù, *to pump a thing out of one.*—Tirare, *to cheapen, to haggle, to stand haggling.*—Tirare, *to blow.*—Il vento tira, *the wind blows.*—Tirare, *to grow clear* (speaking of wine).—Tirare a' suoi colombi, *to shoot at one's own pigeons; to do one's self prejudice, to wrong one's self.*—Tirare, *to have a certain breadth or wideness.*—Quanto può tirare questo panno? *what breadth might this cloth have?*—Questa tela tira ad un braccio, *this cloth is a yard wide.*—Tirare ad un colore, *to incline to some colour.*—Questo fiore tira al turchino, *this flower inclines to blue.*—Tirare al buono, *to have a good or bad inclination.*—Tirare, *to draw.*—Tirare per sorte, *to draw or cast lots.*—Tirare una lotteria, *to draw a lottery.*—Tirare a segno, *to shoot at the white or mark.*—Tirar gli orecchi, *to call to one's memory.*—Tirare innanzi alcuno, *to promote, to prefer one.*—Tirar da uno, *to take after one, to be like him.*—Egli tira molto dal padre, *he takes very much after his father.*—Tirare, *to draw out.*—Tirare un canale, *to draw out a canal.*—Tirare una linea, *to draw a line.*—Tirare costrutto, *to take advantage from a thing.*—Tirare, *to get or obtain.*—Non ho potuto tirare altro da lui, *I could not get any more of him.*—Tirarsi addosso, *to draw or bring upon one's self.*—Tirarsi addosso qualche disgrazia, *to draw some mischief upon one's self.*—Tirarsi

addosso, *to incur the hatred of the people.*—Tirare il sottile dal sottile, *to husband, to be saving, sparing, or frugal.*—Tirarsi un passo in dietro, *to draw a step back.*—Far tirare addietro, *to force, to draw back.*——Tirare, *to trail, to drag along.*—Tirar molto il debil fianco oltra non puote, *he or she could not walk or go farther.*—Tirare, *to draw, to get, to receive, to reap.*—Tirar d'una cosa, *to profit of a thing.*—Tirar profitto d'una cosa, *to reap the profit of a thing.*—Traevano de' fatti di Calandrino, il maggior piacere del mondo, *they were mightily pleased at the recital of Calandrino's adventures.*—Tirare, *to kick, to wince, to jerk.*—Il vostro cavallo tira come vedo, *by what I see your horse kicks.*—Tirare a fin, *to end, to make an end.*—Tirare a fine un negozio, *to terminate an affair.*—Tirare, *to export.*—Tirarsi, *to draw back or aside, to retire.*—Tutti concorsero a vedere i due amanti, li uomini tutti a riguardar la giovane si traevano, *every body ran to see the two lovers, and all the men flocked together to see the young woman.*—Tirare, *to translate into Italian.*—Tirar la gola, *to long for a thing, to have a great mind for it.*—Questi frutti mi tiran la gola, *these fruits set me agog, or make my mouth or teeth water.*—Tirare innanzi, *to continue, to go on.*—Tirare, *to carry, to reach.*—Una colubrina che tira un miglio, *a culverin that carries a mile.*

Tiráre, s. m. *a cord or such like, that serves for dragging.*

Tiráta, s. f. *a drawing.*—Tirata, *a tract or space of ground, a journey, a way.*—Era la strada una buona tirata, un miglio o più, *the way was a good mile and more.*—Ci resta una buona tirata da qui a Londra, *we have still a great way to go, before we come to London.*

Tiratélla, s. f. *a slight pull.*

Tiratésta, s. f. *a surgeon's forceps.*

Tiratézza, s. f. *tension, tightness.*

Tiratína, s. f. *a slight pull.*

Tiráto, ta, adj. *drawn, pulled.*—Tirato, *stretched, stretched out.*—Gote tirate, *smooth cheeks.*—Borsa tirata, *a purse full.*—Li suoi poderi erano grandi, e ben tirata la borsa, *he had a very good estate, and a great deal of money.*—Tiráto, *close-fisted, near, covetous, niggardly.*—Stare in sul tirato, *to be difficult of access, to be proud.*—Tirato, *clear, fine.*—Vino tirato, *clear fine wine.*

Tiratójo, s. m. *a gig-mill, a sort of fulling-mill.*——Tiratojo, *a drawer.*

Tiratóre, s. m. *a drawer, he that draws.*—Lo mirifico tirator del carro di Giunone, *the wonderful drawer of Juno's chariot, the peacock.*

Tiratúra, s. f. *a drawing, pulling.*

Tirchiería, s. f. *avarice, niggardliness.*

Tírchio, ia, adj. *avaricious, niggardly.*

Tirélla, s. f. *a trace for drawing horses.*—Tirella, *the splinter bar of a coach.*

Tiriáca, s. f. *theriac, treacle.*

Tiritéra, s. f. *a long story, an old woman's tale.*

Tíro, s. m. *throw, hurl, shot, reach, or cast.*——Essere a tiro di moschetto, di cannone e simili, *to be within a musquet or cannon shot.*—Essere a tiro, *to be near the end or conclusion of a thing.*—Tiro, *a turn, trick.*——Hanno fatto un cattivo tiro, *they have played a scurvy trick.*—Tiro di cavalli di carrozza, *a set of coach-horses.*—Tiro di cannone, *a cannon shot.*—Tiro, *a kind of disease in horses.*—Tiro, *a viper so called.*

Tirócco, s. m. *assembly, rout, conversation.*

Tirocínio, s. m. *the time during which one is a novice, probation time, apprenticeship.*

Tiróne, s. m. *a novice, apprentice.*

Tírso, s. m. *the stalk or stem of a flower, or of an herb.*——Tirso, *the club worn by Bacchus and the Bacchantes.*

Tisána, s. f. *a liquor made with barley.*

Tísia, s. f. *a buoy; a can-bowl.*

Tísica, s. f. } *consumption.*
Tisichézza, s. f. }
Tísico, s. m. }

Tísico, ca, adj. *consumptive, in a consumption.*

Tisicúccio, cia, adj. *weakly, tender, thin, slender, of little strength, of little powers of mind.*

Tisicúme, s. m. *phthisic, consumption.*—Tisicume, a *lean body, a mere skeleton.*

Tisicúzzo, za, adj. *weakly, tender, thin.*

Titillaménto, s. m. *a tickling.*—Titillamento, *pleasure, delight.*

Titilláre, v. a. *to tickle.*—Titillare, *to please.*

Titilláto, ta, adj. *tickled.*

Titillazióne, s. f. *titillation, tickling.*

Titimáglio, } s. m. *a plant so*
Titímalo, } *called.*

Titoláccio, s. m. *a bad title.*

Titoláre, v. a. *to entitle, to give a title or name, to call.*

Titoláre, adj. *titular.*

Titolário, s. m. *a book of titles.*

Titoláto, s. m. *a man of quality.*

Titoláto, ta, adj. *entitled, called.*—Titoláto, *styled.*——Il maggior figlio del re d' Inghilterra e titolato principe di Galles, *the eldest son of the king of England is styled 'Prince of Wales.'*

Titoleggiáre, v. n. *to give titles.*

Título, s. m. *a title, a mark of dignity and honour.*—Titolo, *the title, or inscription of a book.*—Titolo, *title, name.*—Titolo, *renown, fame, name, reputation, note.*—Poi vien colei che ha 'l titol d' esser bella, *after comes she, that has the name of being handsome.*——Titolo, *a right, claim, title.*—Questa donna meritamente è mia, nè alcuno con giusto titolo me la può raddomandare, *this woman by right is mine, and nobody has a right to claim her again from me.*—Titolo, *colour, pretence.*

Sotto titolo, a titolo, adv. *under colour, under pretence.*

Titolóne, s. m. *a great title.*

Titubánte, adj. *reeling, staggering, tottering.*—Titubante, *wavering, irresolute, or uncertain.*

Titubáre, v. a. *to reel, to stagger, to totter, to waggle, to joggle.*—Titubare, *to be wavering, irresolute, or uncertain what to do, to be in a quandary.*

Titubáto, ta, adj. *vacillated.*

Titubazióne, s. f. *vacillation, reeling, tottering, or staggering.*—Titubazione, *vacillation, irresolution, uncertainty.*

Tízzo, } s. m. *a brand or fire-*
Tizzóne, } *brand.*

Tizzoncéllo, } s. m. *a small fire-*
Tizzoncíno, } *brand.*

Tláspi, s. m. *a kind of plant.*

To', } interj. *oh!*—To' castra-
Toh, } mi questa, *swallow this.*—To' quà, e dà quà, *an expression addressed to persons unworthy of credit.*

Tócca, s. f. *a kind of cloth of gold and silk, a gauze of gold and silk.*

Toccábile, adj. *touchable, tangible.*

Toccalápis, s. m. *a black-lead pencil.*

Toccaménto, s. m. *touch, touching, or feeling.*—Certe infirmità al toccamento del corpo s' appiccano, *certain diseases are caught by the touch.*—Toccamento, *feeling, one of the five senses of the body.*

Toccánte, adj. *that touches.*

Toccapólsi, s. m. *one who feels the pulse; a pick-pocket, a cut-purse.*

Toccáre, v. a. *to touch.*—Fatevi in là, non mi toccate, *go farther that way, don't touch me.*—Chi vi tocca? *who meddles with you?*—Toccar la mano, *to shake hands.*—Far toccar con mani, *to demonstrate plainly.*—Toccare, *to touch, to reach a thing.*—E' si alto che tocca al soffitto, *he is so tall that he reaches the ceiling.*—Toccare, *to drive, to drive on.*——Tocca, cocchiere, *drive on, coachman.*—Toccare de' buoi, *to drive oxen.*—Toccare, *to make, to excite.*—Il suo discorso toccò l' animo di tutti, *his discourse affected the mind of every one.*—Toccare il cuore, *to move the heart.*—Toccare, *to hint, to speak a few words about.*—Questa fortuna di che tu mi tocchi, che è? *what is this fortune that you speak of?*—Della cui qualità toccammo di sopra, *of whose quality we spoke above.* Toccare gli orecchi, *to reach to one's ears.*—Da toccare la tua propria moglie ti conviene astenere, *you must not meddle with your own wife.*—Toccare, *to touch a thing, to take something out of it.*—Andammo via senza toccare alcuna cosa, *we went away without touching any thing.*—Toccare, *to happen, to chance, to fall out, to fall by lot.*—Toccò per avventura tra l' altre cose in sorte ad un Messer Guasparrino d' Oria la balia di Madonna Beritola, *amongst other things, it fell by lot to Gasper of Oria to take care of Mrs. Beritola's nurse.*—Toccare, *to belong, to touch, to concern, to regard.*—Tocca al padre di gastigare i suoi figliuoli, *it is the duty of a father to chastise his children.*—Le leggi devono esser comuni, e fatte con consentimento di coloro a cui elle toccano, *the laws ought to be general, and made with the consent of those who are concerned in them.*—Questo negozio mi tocca strettamente, *this affair touches, or concerns me very much.*—A chi tocca a fare? *who is to deal?*—Tocca a me, tocca a voi, *I am to deal, you are to deal.*—Adesso tocca a voi a darci un brindisi, *it is your turn now to give us a toast.*—Toccar danari, *to take or receive money.*—Non ho toccato dieci scudi in tutto 'l giorno, *I did not take ten crowns in all the day.*——Toccare il tamburo, *to beat a drum.*——Toccar la tromba, *to play upon the trumpet.*——Toccar delle busse, *to be beaten.*—Toccar la corda, *to undergo the rack or torture.*—Toccare bomba, *to run away, to betake one's self to one's heels.*—Toccare il cielo col dito, *to be happy, to live in clover.*—Toccare le scritture, *to alter a writing.*—Toccare il polso, *to feel the pulse.*—Toccare il cuore, *to touch one's heart, to please mightily.*—Toccare la fregola, *to long for a thing, to have a great mind to.*—Egli è testè lor toccò la fregola di fare una commedia, *all of a sudden a whim came into their heads to act a play.*—Toccare il ticchio, *to take a fancy.*—Toccare il cielo, *to reach the heavens, to have one's prayers heard in heaven.*—Le tue preghiere hanno toccato il cielo, *God has hearkened to your prayers.*—Toccare sul vivo, *to touch to the quick.*—Toccare, *to provoke.*—Toccar la memoria, *to have a good memory.*—Non toccare dove duole, nè motteggiar il vero, *name not a rope in the house of him that hanged himself.*

Toccáre, s. m. *a touch, touching, or feeling.*—Toccare, *the act of denouncing to a debtor the peremptory term.*

Toccáta, s. f. *the prelude of a sonata on the harpsichord.*

Toccatína, s. f. *a slight touch.*

Toccatívo, iva, adj. *feeling, apt to feel.*—La virtù toccativa, *the feeling of virtue, the touch.*

Toccáto, s. m. *the touch.*

Toccáto, ta, adj. *touched.*—Sopra toccato, *above-said, above-mentioned, hinted above.*

Toccatóre, s. m. } *one that feels,*
Toccatríce, s. f. } *or touches.*—Toccatore, *a beadle.*

Toccheggiaménto, s. m. *touch, touching, feeling.*

Toccheggiáre, v. a. *to touch, to feel.*

Tocchétto, s. m, *a ragout of fish.*—Tocchetto, *minced meat, a dish of minced meat, a hash.*

Tócco, s. m. *a bit, a morsel.*—Un tocco di pane, *a bit or morsel of bread.*—Tocco, *the feeling, the sense of feeling, the touch.*—Tocco, *the ting or tingling of a bell.*—Sonare una campana a tocchi, *to toll a bell.*—Tocco di tamburo, *the beating of a drum.*—Tocco, *a fescue.*—Tocco, *a night-cap.*

Tócco, ca, adj. *touched, felt, mentioned.*

Tóe, s. m. *a lynx.*

Toelétta, s. f. *a toilette.*

Tóga, s. f. *a gown or robe.*

Togále, adj. *belonging to the gown,* and it is always understood of doctors or magistrates.

Togáto, ta, adj. *gowned, that wears a gown.*

Togáto, s. m. *a gownsman.*

Tógliere, } v. a. *to take, to lay*
Tórre, } *hold of.*—Togli questo libro, e mettilo sulla tavola, *take this book and lay it upon the table.*—Appena il potea l' occhio torre, *I could scarce perceive it.*—Tor gita, *to save one's trouble of going somewhere.*——Chi è questa, che vien di qua? ell' è la Purella, ella m' ha tolto gita, *who is she that is coming this way? she is Purella, she has saved me the trouble of going to her.*—Tor casa, *to take or hire a house.*—Tor moglie, tor per moglie, *to marry.*—Tor marito, *to marry.*—Tor cavalli a vettura, *to hire horses.*—Togliere, *to take away, or from, to deprive or bereave.*—Li nomi delli quali io in propria forma racconterei, se giusta cagione da dirlo non mi togliesse, *whose names I would tell one by one, if I had not a just reason to conceal them.*—Tolti dal pianto; se 'l tuo figliuolo è morto, altro non può essere, *forbear crying; if your son is dead, it cannot be helped.*—Tor qualche cosa di mano ad uno, *to snatch something out of one's hands.*—Tor di vita, tor la persona, tor di terra, tor dal mondo, *to take away one's life, to put one out of the world, to kill one.*—Piacque a Dio di torlo di vita nella sua gioventù, *God was pleased to take him from this life in his youth.*—Ma forse ci torranno le persone, *but perhaps they will take away our lives.*—Torre a credenza, *to buy or take*

any thing upon trust.—Torre, *to take away, to rob, to steal, to ravish.*—Tu mi togli il mio falsamente, *you take away my own unjustly.*—Questo duca non toglieva ad alcuno, *this duke wronged nobody.*—Mai più ben non sentii, posciachè tu tolta mi fosti, *I never had a moment of rest since you were stolen from me.*—Tor la virginità ad una fanciulla, *to deflower a maid.*—Torre ad interesse, *to take money upon interest.*—Torre, *to be contented, well pleased, or satisfied.*—Di me, che mi torrei dormire in pietra tutto 'l mio tempo, *of me, that would be very well contented to sleep upon a stone all my life-time.*—Tor fede ad uno, *to undeceive, to disabuse, to put out of conceit.*—Torre la volta, *to have the start of one, to be beforehand with him.*—Torre in fino al cielo, *to raise one to the sky, to commend him mightily.*—Torre fino di se medesimo, *to make one mad, to make one go beside himself, to teaze or fret one.*—Torre il capo ad uno, *to teaze, to fret, to importune one.*—Torre altrui del capo una cosa, *to beat a thing out of one's head, to undeceive, or disabuse him.*—Tor di mira, *to aim, or take one's aim.*—Torsi uno di mira, *to have a grudge at one.*—Tolga Iddio, *God forbid!*——Torsi da una cosa, torsi giù da una cosa, *to give a thing over, to forsake it, to think of it no more, to abandon it.*—Sforzò ancora Tiridate a ritirarsi, e torsi giù dall' impresa, *he also forced Tiridates to retire and to abandon the enterprise.*—Vitellio dall' impresa non riuscibile si tolse giù per vergogna, *Vitellius shamefully desisted from the enterprise that could not succeed.*—Torsi dinanzi ad altrui, *to go away from one.*—Torsi uno dinanzi, *to get rid of one.*—Togliami dinanzi, *get you out of my sight.*—Torre in pace, *to bear patiently.* Torre e fino, a nolo, a pigione, *to hire.*—Torre una casa a pigione, *to hire a house.*—Torre una barca a nolo, *to hire a boat.*

Togliméntо, s. m. *a taking, or carrying away, a theft.*

Toglitóre, Toglitríce, s. m. *one that takes away, a thief, a robber.*

Tólda, s. f. *the deck, the quarter-deck.*

Telétta, s. f. *a toilette.*

Tollerábile, adj. *tolerable.*

Tollerabilménte, adv. *tolerably.*

Tolleránte, adj. *tolerating, suffering.*

Tollerantíssimo, ma, adv. *very tolerant, patient.*

Tollerانza, s. f. *toleration, connivance.*

Tolleráre, v. a. *to tolerate, to suffer, to bear with.*

Tolleráto, ta, adj. *tolerated, suffered, borne with.*

Tolleratóre, s. m. Tolleratríce, s. f. *a tolerator, one that tolerates or suffers.*

Tóllere, v. a. *to take.*

Tóllero, s. m. *a kind of Tuscan coin that has derived its name from dollar.*

Tollétta, s. f. Tollétto, s. m. *theft, robbery.*

Tolomméa, s. f. *a name in hell,* so called by Dante, where he places traitors.

Tólta, s. f. *a taking or carrying away.*—Buona o mala tolta, *a good or bad bargain.*—Esser tolta di alcuno, *to be one's adherent.*

Tólto, ta, adj. *taken away.*

Tomájo, s. m. *the upper leather of a shoe.*

Tomáre, v. n. *to fall upside down, to tumble.*

Tomaséllа, s. f. *a kind of hashed meat.*

Tómba, s. f. *a grave.*—Tomba, *a vault, a tomb.*—Tomba, *outward buildings belonging to a country-house, a farm-house.*——In pochissimo tempo di molte grandi possessioni, e ville, e tombe, e castella comperarono, *in a very little time they bought a great many and very large possessions, country-houses, farm-houses, and castles.*

Tombácco, s. m. *pinchbeck.*

Tómbola, s. f. *a kind of game.*

Tomboláre, v. n. *to fall upside-down, to tumble.*

Tomboláta, s. f. *the act of falling down, or tumbling,* and it is said only of persons.

Tomboláto, ta, adj. *tumbled.*

Tombolétto, ta, adj. *plump, fat, chubby.*

Tómbolo, s. m. *a tumble.*—Fare un tombolo, *to fall down, to tumble.*—Non ne farei un tombolo in su l'erba, *I would not give a pin's head, or a straw for it.*—Tombolo, *a bobbin to make bone-lace with.*

Tomentóso, sa, adj. *downy, like velvet.*

Tómo, s. m. *a fall or tumble.*—Fare il tomo, *to fly top over tail.*—Non ne farei un tomo in sulla paglia, *I would not give a pin's head or a straw for it.*—Tomo, *a tome, volume, or part of a book.*

Tónaca, s. f. *tunic, jacket.*

Tonacélla, s. f. Tonacéllo, s. m. Tonachíno, s. m. *a small tunic.*

Tonaménto, s. m. *a thundering, thunder.*——Tonamento negli orecchi, *a humming or tingling of one's ears.*—Tonamento di vento, *the whistling, hissing, or whizzing of the winds.*

Tonánte, adj. *thundering, that thunders.*

Tonáre, v. n. *to thunder.*—Dopo il molto tonare si venne tardi a deliberare, *after a great bustle, they came at last to a conclusion.*

Tonatóre, s. m. Tonatríce, s. f. *that thunders.*

Tonchiáre, v. n. *to be eaten by mites or weevils* (speaking of corn).

Tonchiáto, ta, adj. *mite-eaten.*

Tónchio, s. m. *a mite or weevil.*

Tonchióso, sa, adj. *full of mites or weevils.*

Tondaménto, s. m. *a rounding, shearing, clipping.*

Tondáre, v. a. *to round, to make round.*

Tondatúra, s. f. *shavings.*

Tondeggiaménto, s. m. *rotundity.*

Tondeggiánte, adj. *inclining to rotundity.*

Tondeggiáre, v. n. *to incline to a roundish form or shape.*

Tondeggiáre, v. a. *to make a thing of a round form.*

Tondeggiáto, ta, adj. *roundish, round.*

Tondellíno, s. m. *a small globe, round body.*

Tóndere, v. a. *to shear.*—Tondere le pecore, *to shear the sheep.*—Tondere la barba ad uno, *to shave one.*—Tondersi la barba, *to shave one's self.*—Tondere la moneta, *to clip the money.*

Tondétto, s. m. *a small round body, a little globe.*

Tondétto, ta, adj. *roundish, somewhat round.*

Tondézza, s. f. *roundness.*

Tondíno, s. m. *a small plate.*—Tondino (in architecture), *a kind of ornament so called.*

Tonditúra, s. f. *the act of clipping, shearing, shaving.*—Tonditura, *the cutting of one's hair.*—Tonditura, *what is taken off in shearing.*

Tóndo, da, adj. *round.*—Tondo,

simple, weak, silly.—Uomo tondo di pelo, *a simpleton, a blockhead, a dunce.*—Hammi tu per così tondo di pelo? *do you take me for such a fool?*—Tondo, *coarse.*—Panno tondo, *coarse cloth.*—Tondo, *round.*—Datemi dieci doppie tonde, e lo farò, *give me ten round guineas, and I will do it.*

Tóndo, s. m. *roundness, circumference.*—Matto è colui, che è sì ardito, che la mette fuor del tondo, *he is a great fool that pretends to go higher than his knowledge will reach.*—Tondo, *a plate to eat out of.*—Tondo, *a blow.*

Tondúto, ta, adj. *shorn, shaved, cut, clipped* (not much used).—*v.* Tóso.—Pecore tondute, *shorn sheep.*

Tonellàta, } s. f. *a ton, a mea-*
Tonnellàta, } *sure of four hogsheads, a weight of two thousand pounds.*

Tonfacchiótto, ta, adj. *plump, fat, chubby.*

Tónfano, s. m. *a whirlpool, a stream, a place in a river where the water is very deep.*

Tónfo, s. m. *a fall,* and also *the noise of a man's fall on the ground.*

Tónica, s. f. *a tunic, a jacket, or jerkin.*

Tonicélla, s. f. *a little tunic.*—Tonicélla, *cope, alb.*

Tónico, ca, adj. *tonical.*

Tonítruo, s. m. *thunder.*

Tónna, s. f. *the female tunny.*

Tonnára, s. f. *a place where the tunny fish is pickled.*—Tonnara, *a place in the sea where the tunny fish is caught.*

Tonnarótto, s. f. *a tunny-fisherman.*

Tonneggiáre, v. n. *to warp a ship.*

Tonnéggio, s. m. *the warping of a vessel.*

Tonnelláta, s. f. *a ton.*

Tonnéssa, s. f. *a kind of fish like the tunny.*

Tonnína, s. f. *the back of the tunny fish pickled.*

Tónno, s. m. *tunny, a sort of sea-fish.*

Tonsílle, s. f. pl. *tonsils.*

Tonsúra, s. f. *tonsure, a priest's tonsure.*——Prima tonsura, *the first cutting of hair made to the intended priest.*

Tonsuráre, v. a. *to give the first tonsure.*

Tonsuráto, ta, adj. *having a tonsure.*

Tontína, s. f. *tontine.*

Tontúra, s. f. *the convexity of the beams and decks of a ship.*

Tóo, s. m. *the lynx.*

Topáccio, s. m. *a nasty rat.*

Topája, s. f. *a mouse's nest.*—Topaja, *an old mouldy chest or drawer.*

Topájo, ja, adj. *of a rat or mouse.*

Topázio, s. m. *topaz, a yellow precious stone.*

Topésco, ca, adj. *of a rat or mouse.*

Tópica, s. f. *topics.*

Tópico, ca, adj. *topical.*

Topinája, s. f. *a mouse's nest.*

Topinára, s. f. *holes made by moles or rats.*

Topíno, na, adj. *of a mouse colour.*

Tópo, s. m. *a rat.*

Topografía, s. f. *topography.*

Topográfico, ca, adj. *topographical.*

Topolíno, s. m. *a little rat, a mouse.*

Tóppa, s. f. *the lock of a door.*—Toppa, *a piece, a patch.*—Toppa, *'done,' a word said to signify that we accept of a bet.*

Toppallacchiáve, s. m. *a locksmith.*

Toppáre, v. a. *to accept, to take a bet.*

Toppè, s. m. *toupee, toupet.*

Toppétto, s. m. *a small stump of a tree.*

Tóppo, *to say 'done' when another offers to lay a wager.*

Tóppo, s. m. *a billet, or log, stump of a tree.*

Toráce, s. m. *thorax, the breast.*

Torácico, ca, adj. *thoracic.*

Tórba, } s. f. *the stream of ri-*
Tórbida, } *vers when muddy, by reason of the dirt that the rain carries into them.*

Torbidaménte, adv. *turbulently.*—Torbidamente, *nastily, full of mud.*

Torbidáre, v. a. *to trouble, to make a liquor thick or muddy.*

Torbidáto, ta, adj. *troubled, thick, muddy.*

Torbidézza, s. f. *thickness, muddiness.*

Torbidíccio, cia, adj. *somewhat troubled, disturbed, uneasy, vexed.*

Torbidíssimo, ma, adj. *very much troubled.*

Tórbido, da, adj. *thick, muddy, troubled, turned.*—Acqua torbida, *thick, muddy water.*—Torbido, *troubled, disturbed, uneasy, vexed.*

Tórbo, ba, adj. *troubled, thick, muddy.*—Visto torbo, *a dim sight.*—Torbo, *troubled, disturbed, vexed, angry.*

Tórcere, v. a. *to wrest, to wring.*—Torcer della lana, *to twist wool.*—Torcer della seta, *to throw silk.*—Torcer il collo ad uno, *to wring one's neck.*—Torcere la bocca, *to distort one's mouth, to make a wry mouth.*—Torcere, *to turn, to put off or on.*—Torcere il viso ad uno, *to turn one's face to any one.*—Torcere uno dal suo cammino, *to put one out of his way.*—Torcer gli occhi ad uno, *to look gruff at one, to look sour.*——Torcere verso un luogo, *to steer, to go towards a place.*—Torcemmo all' isola di Sicilia, *we steered towards Sicily.*—Torcer a man dritta, *to turn upon the right hand.*—Torcere il muso, *to turn up one's nose, to despise.*—Torcere le scritture, *to wrest the sense of a passage.*

Tórcersi, v. n. p. *to twist, to writhe one's self.*

Torcétto, s. m. *a small torch, taper.*

Torchiáccio, s. m. *a large torch, taper.*

Torchiétto, s. m. *a small torch, taper, or light.*

Tórchio, s. m. *a torch, a taper, a flambeau.*—Torchio, *a printing press.*—Torchio, *a press.*

Tórcia, s. f. *a torch or taper.*

Torciáre, v. a. *to twist, to tie fast.*

Torcicolláre, v. n. *to play the hypocrite.*

Torcicóllo, s. m. *a bird so called,*—Torcicollo, *a hypocrite, a dissembler, a religious cheat.*

Torciféccio, } s. m. *a straining*
Torciféciolo, } *bag.*

Torcigliáre, v. a. *to twine, to roll up.*

Torcigliáto, ta, adj. *twined, rolled up.*

Torcimánno, s. m. *an interpreter.*

Torciménto, s. m. *twining, twisting.*

Torcitójo, s. m. *an engine used to twist silk.*

Torcitóra, s. f. } *a twister.*—
Torcitóre, s. m. } Torcitore di seta, *a silk throwster.*

Torcitúra, s. f. *a twisting, wresting, writhing, throwing, or turning about.*

Torcoláre, }
Tórcolo, } s. m. *a press.*

Tordájo, s. m. *a place where thrushes or fieldfares are kept to be fattened.*

Tordélla, s. f. *a large thrush.*

Tórdo, s. m. *a thrush, a fieldfare.*—Meglio è fringuello in man,

che in frasca tordo, *a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.*—Pigliar due tordi ad una pania, *to kill two birds with one stone.*—Tordo, *a simpleton, a fool, a dunce, a blockhead.*

Toréllo, s. m. *a bullock, a young bull.*

Toríccia, s. f. *a young she-goat.*

Toríno, na, adj. *of a bull.*

Tórlo, s. m. *the yolk of an egg.*

Tórma, s. f. *many people together.*

Tormentagióne, s. f. } *torment,*
Tormentaménto, s. m. } *pain.*

Tormentáre, v. a. *to torment, to torture, put to great pain, to rack.*—Tormentare, *to torment, to disquiet, to vex, to grieve, or afflict.*—Tormentare, *to infest, or trouble.*—I ladri torméntano le strade, *the highwaymen infest the roads.*

Tormentársi, v. n. p. *to torment, disquiet, grieve, or afflict one's self.*—Tormentarsi, *to macerate, to mortify, to torment one's self.*

Tormentatíssimo, ma, adj. *much tormented, vexed.*

Tormentáto, ta, adj. *tormented, vexed.*

Tormentatóre, s. m. } *a tormen-*
Tormentatríce, s. f. } *tor, one that torments.*

Tormentílla, s. f. *tormentil or setfoil, a sort of herb.*

Torménto, s. m. *torment, rack.*—Tormento, *torment, pain, trouble, grief, sorrow, anxiety, affliction.*

Tormentosaménte, adv. *painfully, in a painful manner.*

Tormentosissimaménte, adv. *most painfully, cruelly.*

Tormentosíssimo, ma, adj. *very painful, grievous.*

Tormentóso, sa, adj. *grievous, painful, vexatious, troublesome, offensive.*

Tormentúzzo, s. m. *an inconsiderable torment.*

Tórmini, s. m. pl. *gripes, spasms in the bowels.*

Tornagústo, s. m. *something pleasant that one eats, to provoke or recover appetite.*

Tornalétto, s. m. *the base of a bed.*

Tornaménto, s. m. *a return or coming back.*

Tornánte, adj. *returning or coming back.*—Il non tornante tempo, *the irrevocable time.*

Tornáre, v. n. *to return or go back.*—Torniamo a casa, *let us return home.*—Tornare addietro, *to go back.*—Tornare, *to return, to come or become.*—L' uomo è fatto di terra, e in terra tornerà, *men are made of dust, and they shall return to dust.*—Tornare, *to return or resume, to begin again.*—Torniamo al nostro discorso, *let us resume our former discourse.*—Ravvéditi oggimai, e torna uomo come tu solevi, *come to yourself at last, and be the same man that you were before.*——Tu non desideri di tornar donna, *you do not wish to be a woman again.*—Torno a dirvi, che voi avete torto, *I tell you once more, you are in the wrong.*—Tornare, *to turn, to tend, to return, to redound.*—Ciò tornerà a vostro onore, *that will turn to your honour.*—Tornare, *to carry back again.*—Tornate questo libro nel suo luogo, *carry again this book to its place.*—Tornare alla memoria o nella mente, *to call to memory, to remember, to recollect, to put in mind.*—Ma nella mente tornandosi chi egli era, *but calling to memory who he was.*—M' hanno nella memoria tornata una novella, *they have put me in mind of a novel.*—E non potendo indietro tornare, converrà per forza, che sien contenti, *and since it cannot be helped, they must be contented.*—Il dado è tratto, e non può più tornare in dietro, *the thing is done, and cannot be helped.*—Tornare addietro, *to revoke, to recall, to repeal, to make void.*—Tu sia il ben tornato, *welcome back.*—Tornare in se, *to come to one's self again.*——Tornare il cervello, *to come to one's senses again.*—Tornare una cosa in capo ad uno, *to return, to reflect or fall upon.*—Tutto questo disordine vi tornerà il capo, *all this bustle will fall heavy upon you, or will come home to you.*—Ciò non mi torna a conto, *it does not turn to my account.*—Il conto non torna, o non mi torna, *the account is not right.*—Tornare o non tornare bene, *to be profitable or unprofitable.*—Questo negozio vi tornerà bene, *you will find your account in this affair.*—Tornare bene, *to fit.*—Questo vestito vi torna bene, *this suit fits you very well.*—Tornare a mano, *to be handy or commodious.*—Tornare, *to be profitable, advantageous, or available.*

Tornasóle, s. m. *sunflower, turnsol, a kind of flower.*

Tornáta, s. f. *a return or coming back, an arrival.*

Tornáto, ta, adj. *returned.*

Torneaménto, s. m. *a tournament, a joust or tilt.*

Torneáre, v. a. *to tilt, to run at tilts.*—Torneare, *to turn, to turn round about.*—Torneare, *to environ, to surround, or fence round.*

Tornéo, s. m. *a tournament, joust, or tilt.*

Tornése, adj. *ex.* lira Tornese, *a French livre.*

Tornése, s. m. *a piece of money at Naples.*

Torniájo, s. m. *a turner.*

Torniaménto, s. m. *tournament, joust, or tilt.*—Torniamento, *a fence, hedge, inclosure, circumference.*

Torniáre, v. a. *to turn with a turner's wheel.*

Torniáto, ta, adj. *made on the lathe by a turner.*

Torniéllo, s. m. *tournament, joust, tilt.*

Torniéro, s. m. *a turner.*

Tórnio, s. m. *a turning-wheel, a lathe, the wheel of a turner.*—Fatto al tornio o torno, *turned.*

Torníre, v. a. *to turn.*

Torníto, ta, adj. *turned,* (metaphorically) *well done, done with exactness, done extremely well.*

Tornitóre, s. m. *a turner.*

Tórno, s. m. *a turning wheel, a lathe.*—Torno, *a long round beam, whereon dyers wind their cloths out of their vats and pans.*—D' età di due anni, o in quel torno, *two years old or thereabouts.*

Tórno, adv. *nearly, about.*

Tóro, s. m. *a bull.*—Toro, *a bed* (poetical).—Toro, *Taurus, the second sign of the zodiac.*—Toro, *torus* (in architecture) is a round member encompassing the base of a pillar, between the plinth and the list.

Toróso, sa, adj. *muscular, nervous.*

Torpédine, s. f. *the cramp-fish, that numbeth the hands of those that touch it; idleness.*

Torpénte, adj. *numb and faint, dull.*

Tórpere, v. n. *to be benumbed, to grow stiff.*—Torpere, *to be surprised, amazed, or astonished.*

Torpidézza, s. f. *torpor, numbness.*

Tórpido, da, adj. *torpid, numb, idle, negligent.*

Torpíglia, s. f. *the torpedo.*

Torpóre, s. m. *numbness, stiffness.*—Torpore di mente, *numb-*

ness, dulness, heaviness.— Torpore, *idleness, slothfulness.*

Torracchióne, s. m. } *an old*
Torráccia, s. f. } *ruinous tower.*

Torrajuólo, adj. *ex.* Piccione torrajuolo, *a wood pigeon.*

Torrázzo, s. m. *a large tower, an old ruinous tower.*

Tórre, v. a. *to take away, to remove, v.* Togliere.

Tórre, s. f. *a tower.*

Torreggiánte, adj. *that stands like a tower, that exceeds others in being tall, towering.*

Torreggiáre, v. n. *to stand like a tower.*—Torreggiavan di mezzo la persona gli orribili giganti, *the horrible giants stood like towers, from their middles upwards.*

Torrentáccio, s. m. *a large torrent.*

Torrénte, s. m. *a torrent.*

Torrentéllo, s. m. *a small torrent.*

Torriáre, v. a. *to strengthen, to fortify with towers.*

Torrétta, } s. f. *a little*
Torricciuóla, } *tower.*
Torricélla, }

Torricelláccia, s. f. *an old ruinous little tower.*

Torricelláto, ta, adj. *that has a tower* (herald.).

Tórrido, da, adj. *torrid.*—La zona torrida, *the torrid zone.*

Torriére, s. m. *the keeper of a tower.*

Torrigiáno, s. m. *a guard or sentinel of a tower, the watch of a tower.*

Torrioncéllo, } s. m. *a low, stout-*
Torrioncíno, } *looking tower.*

Torrióne, s. m. *a large tower.*

Torríto, ta, adj. *defended by towers.*

Torróne, s. m. *a kind of cake, sweetmeat.*

Torrucciáccia, s. f. *a little ruinous tower.*

Torsáccio, s. m. *a rotten stump of cabbage, lettuce, or any other such thing.*—Torsaccio, *a mangled statue, a statue whose arms and legs or other parts have been broken.*

Torséllo, s. m. *bale or packet of goods or merchandize.*—Torsello, *a pincushion.*— Torsello, *a coin to stamp money.*

Torsióne, s. f. *distortion.*

Tórso, s. m. *the stump of a cabbage, lettuce, or any other such plant.*—Torso, *the core of a pear or apple.*—Torso, *the trunk of a statue.*

Torsoláta, s. f. *a blow with a cabbage stalk.*

Tórsolo, s. m. *the stump of a cabbage.*

Tórta, s. f. *a kind of pastry work, like a pudding baked.*

Tortaménte, adv. *cross-way, obliquely, awry, sloping, across.*— Tortamente, *in a wrong sense.* — Intendere una cosa tortamente, *to misunderstand or misinterpret a thing.*—Tortamente, *wrongfully, unjustly.*

Tortélla, s. f. *a little tart.*

Tortellájo, s. m. *a seller of tarts.*

Tortelléta, s. f. } *a little tart, a*
Tortellétto, s. m. } *petty pattee.*
Tortellína, s. f. }
Tortéllo, s. m. }

Tortevolménte, adv. *wrongfully, unjustly.*

Tortézza, s. f. *crookedness.*

Torticchiáre, v. n. *to walk aside, crookedly.*

Tortiglióne, s. m. *the crooked part of a tree, vine, or the like.*

Tortiglióso, osa, adj. *crooked, turning in and out.*—Fune tortigliosa, *a twisted rope.*

Tortíno, s. m. *a little tart.*

Tortíre, v. a. *to twist, to wrest, to wring.*

Tortíssimo, ma, adj. *very much twisted.*

Tortitúdine, s. f. *crookedness.*— Tortitudine, *dishonesty, roguery, iniquity.*

Tórto, ta, adj. *crooked, bent.*— Capelli torti, *curled or frizzled hair.*—Torto, *unreasonable, unjust, dishonest, roguish, knavish.* — Torto, *immodest, unruly, depraved, lewd, excessive.*—Torto appetito, *immoderate or unruly desires.*—— Costumi torti, *depraved or corrupted manners.*— Forsennata latrò siccome cane tanto dolor le fè la mente torta, *she barked like a dog through the violence of the grief which had made her mad.*— Operar non torto, *honest, upright dealing.*

Tórto, s. m. *wrong, injury.*—Far torto, *to wrong, to injure.*—Voi fate torto alla vostra riputazione, *you wrong your own reputation.*——Torto, *wrong, fault, blame.*—Voi avete torto, *you are in the wrong.*—Il torto fù suo di mescolarsi in cose che non gli spettano, *he was to blame to meddle with things which did not concern him.*—Tutti gli diedero torto, *every body laid the blame upon him.*

Tórto, adv. *crookedly, obliquely, awry.*——Andar torto, *to go awry.*—Guardar torto, *to look awry.*——Far veder torto, *to make one see one thing for another.*—Se torto o diritto va, non è suo merto, *if he does wrong or right, it is not his fault.*

A torto, adv. *wrongfully, unjustly, without a cause.* — Voi m' accusate a torto, *you accuse me unjustly.*— A diritto, e a torto, *right or wrong, by hook and by crook.*

Tórtola, }
Tórtora, }
Tórtore, }
Tortoléllа, } s. f. *a turtle dove.*
Tortoléttа, }
Tortoréllа, }
Tortorétta, }

Tortóre, s. m. *an executioner, a torturer, a tormentor.*

Tórtoro, s. m. *a wisp of straw, or hay.*

Tortóso, osa, adj. *unjust, unreasonable.*—Lo tuo fallir d' ogni torto tortoso, *your fault is the most unjust of any.*

Tortuosaménte, adv. *in an oblique manner, obliquely, in a winding manner.*

Tortuosità, táde, táte, s. f. *obliquity, turnings, windings.*

Tortuóso, osa, adj. *tortuous, winding, turning in and out.*

Tortúra, s. f. *crookedness, wreathedness.*—Tortura, *malice, wickedness, craftiness.*—Tortura, *torture, rack, torment, pain.*—— Porre alla tortura, mettere alla tortura, dare la tortura, *to put to the rack, to torture.*

Torturáre, v. a. *to put to the torture; to torment, to vex.*

Torvità, s. f. *sternness, grimness, sourness, doggishness.*

Tórvo, va, adj. *grim, stern, sour, crabbed, dogged.*—Guardar uno con occhi torvi, *to look sour or stern upon one.*—Viso torvo, *a stern, severe, crabbed look.*

Torzióne, s. f. *extortion, an unlawful exaction of money.*——Torzione, *contortion, distortion.*

Torzoncéllo, s. m. *a little, contemptible lay-friar.*

Torzóne, s. m. *a lay-friar.*

Tósa, s. f. *a girl, a lass* (not used but at Milan).

Tosaménto, s. m. *shearing, clipping.*

Tosáre, v. a. *to shear, to shave or trim.*—— Tosare le pecore, *to shear sheep.*—Tosare la barba, *to shave one's beard, to trim.*— — Tosar la moneta, *to clip money.*

Tosáto, ta, adj. *sheared, shaved trimmed, clipped.*

Tosatóre, s. m. } *a shearer, clip-*
Tosatríce, s. f. } *per.*
Tosatúra, s. f. *shavings, shreds, parings, clippings.*
Toscána, s. f. *Tuscany, a country in Italy, in which the best Italian is spoken.*
Toscanaménte, adv. *in a Tuscan manner.*—Parlar Toscanamente, *to speak Tuscan, or the Tuscan tongue.*
Toscanése, adj. *Tuscan.*
Toscanésimo, } s. m. *Tuscanism,*
Toscanísmo, } *Tuscan style of writing or speaking.*
Toscanità, s. f. *Tuscanism.*
Toscanizzáre, v. a. *to affect Tuscanism.*
Toscáno, na, } adj. *Tuscan, born*
Toscanóso, sa, } *in Tuscany.*—Lingua Toscana, *the Tuscan tongue.*—Toscano, *the Tuscan order in architecture, so called because invented in Tuscany.*
Tósco, ca, adj. *Tuscan.*
Tósco, adv. *Tuscan.*—Parlar Tosco, *to speak Tuscan.*
Tósco, s. m. *poison.*
Tosétta, s. f. *a little girl.*
Tóso, sa, adj. *sheared, shaved.*
Tosóne, s. m. *the golden fleece.*
Tóssa, } s. f. *cough, a convulsion*
Tósse, } *of the lungs.*—Nè amor nè tossa si possono celáre, *love and a cough cannot be concealed.*
Tosserélla, s. f. *a slight cough.*
Tossicáre, v. a. *to poison.*
Tossicáto, ta, adj. *poisoned.*
Tóssico, s. m. *a particular sort of poison.*
Tossicóso, osa, adj. *venomous, poisonous.*
Tossiménto, s. m. *the act of coughing.*
Tossíre, v. a. *to cough.*
Tossíre, s. m. *cough, or coughing.*
Tostaménte, adv. *quickly, nimbly, swiftly, presently, soon.*——Io veggio che io debbo e tostamente morire, *I see that I must die, and very soon.*——Dare tostamente è dare doppiamente, *to give soon is giving double.*
Tostissimaménte, adv. *very quickly, promptly.*
Tostíssimo, ma, adj. *very quick, nimble, prompt.*
Tósto, ta, adj. *quick, nimble, speedy, swift, fast.*—Tosto, *ready, quick.*—— Via tosta, *the shortest way.*
Tósto, adv. *quickly, suddenly, immediately, soon.*—Andate tosto, *go quickly.*—Deh facciamo tosto, *prithee let us make haste.*—Le cose tosto dare e trovate, par che l' uom non le reputi care, *things readily granted, and soon got, do not seem to be much esteemed.*—Far così tosto inamorare così fatta donna come è costei! *to make such a woman as she fall in love so soon!*—Tosto tosto, *immediately.*— Più tosto, *sooner, before.*—Ben tosto, *soon, quickly, speedily, shortly, in a short time.*—Tosto che, *as soon as.*—Io sarò là tosto che io possa, *I will be there as soon as I can.*—Più tosto, *soon, rather before.*—Vorrei più tosto morire che lasciarvi, *I would sooner die than leave you.*— Tosto come, *as soon as, in the same moment, forthwith.*
Totále, adj. *total, whole, entire, utter.*—Somma totale, *the whole, the total or whole sum.*—Rovina totale, *utter ruin.*
Totalíssimo, ma, adj. *very complete, entire.*
Totalità, s. f. *wholeness, totality.*
Totaléntе, adv. *totally, utterly, quite, entirely, to all intents and purposes.*
Tótano, s. m. *calamary, or cuttle-fish.*
Totamáglio, s. m. *tithymal.*
Tótto, *ex.* Ve n' andaste senza farmi nè motto nè totto, *you went away without letting me know that you were going.*
Továglia, s. f. *a table-cloth.*
Tovaggliáccia, s. f. *a nasty old table-cloth.*
Tovagliétta, s. f. } *a napkin.*
Tovagliolíno, s. m. }
Tovagliuóla, s. f. }
Tovaglióne, s. m. *a large table-cloth.*
Tozzétto, s. m. *a little bit.*—Tozzetto, *a short and thick nail.*
Tózzo, s. m. *a bit, a morsel.*—Un tozzo di pane, *a bit or morsel of bread.*
Tózzo, za, adj. *an epithet to a thing that is too large or thick in proportion to its height.*
Tozzoláre, v. n. *to seek for bits of bread.*
Tozzótto, ta, adj. *an epithet to any thing, whose bulk exceeds too much in largeness or thickness when compared to its height,* ex. Un giovane tozzotto, *a little, and thick-set young man.*
Trà, prep. *between, betwixt.*—— Non c' è molta differenza tra questo e quello, *there is not a great difference between this and that.*——Tra, *among, amongst, with.*—Tra una volta e altra avea avuto quello che vale ben trenta fiorini d' oro, *at several times he had received about thirty florins of gold.*—Tra morti, e feriti, *between killed and wounded.*—Stare tra 'l sì e 'l nò, *to be irresolute.*—Tra per lo scialacquare e lo giuocare ha speso tutto il suo, *what with his lavishness, and what with his gaming, he has spent every groat he had.*—Tra due volte, *in two times.*—Tra, *with.*—E in breve tra ciò che v'era non valeva oltre a ducento fiorini, *and, in a little time, with what was left he was not worth two hundred florins.*—Tra, *besides.*—Avendo tra gli altri a fare con Borgognoni, uomini pieni d' inganni, *besides he had to deal with Burgundians, very deceitful men.*—Tra, *either, or* (no longer used in this sense).—Quale era meglio, tra che li uomini avessero due mogli o le femmine due mariti? *which was better, either for men to have two wives, or for women to have two husbands?*—Tra via, *upon the road, in the street.*
Traantíco, ca, adj. *very old, very ancient.*
Traaváro, ra, adj. *very covetous, very stingy.*
Trabácca, s. f. *tent, pavilion.*—Trabacca, *a camp-bed.*
Trabacchétta, s. f. *a little tent.*
Trabácco, } s. m. *a kind of*
Trabáccolo, } *ship.*
Trabaldáre, v. a. *to rob, to steal, to run off secretly.*
Trabaldería, s. f. *robbery, theft.*
Traballánte, adj. *reeling, staggering.*
Traballáre, v. n. *to reel, to stagger.*
Traballío, s. m. *reeling, wavering, staggering.*
Trabalzáre, v. a. *to toss up and down.*
Trabalzáto, ta, adj. *tossed.*
Trabálzo, s. m. *a cheating trick.*
Trabáttere, v. a. *to beat two things together.*
Trabeáto, ta, adj. *very happy.*
Trabéllo, la, adj. *very fine, beautiful.*
Trabéne, adv. *very well.*
Trabére, v. n. *to drink immoderately.*
Trabíccolo, s. m. *a wooden horse to dry linen upon before the fire.*
Traboccaméntо, s. m. *overflow.*—Traboccamento, *ruin, destruction.*
Traboccánte, adj. *overflowing.*—Vino traboccante, *sparkling wine.*—Misura traboccante, *a full measure.*—E ben m' aveggio, ahi lassa, che troppo angusto

vaso è debil cuore a trabboccante amore, *I see too well, alas! that a weak heart is too small a vessel for an exceeding love.*—Ghinea traboccante, *a guinea that is full weight.*

Traboccanteménte, adv. *with precipitation, hastily, rashly, inconsiderately.*

Traboccantíssimo, ma, adj. *overflowing.*

Traboccáre, v. n. *to run over, to overflow, to superabound.*——Perchè si rintuzzi la malvagità de' cattivi quando è tanto cresciuta che trabocca, *that the malice of wicked men may be stopped when it becomes too great.*—Traboccáre, *to overflow, to lay under water.*

Traboccáre, v. a. *to throw or cast.*—Traboccare, *to precipitate, to throw, or cast down headlong.*—Traboccare una sentenza, *to be over-hasty in giving a sentence.*

Traboccáto, ta, adj. *overflowed.*—Traboccato, *precipitate, overhasty, rash, furious.*

Trabocchéllo, } s. m. *a pit-fall,*
Trabocchétto, } *a trap.*—Trabocchetto, *a little mortar-piece.*—Tender trabocchetti, *to lay snares.*

Trabocchévole, adj. *immense, vast, prodigious, huge, exceeding great.*—Trabocchevole, *sad, grievous, unlucky.*—Caso trabocchevole, *a sad, unlucky accident.*

Trabocchevolméntе, adv. *with precipitation, hastily, rashly.*

Trabócco, s. m. *downfall, ruin, destruction, end.*—Trabocco, *a stumbling-place.*—Trabocco, *a mortar-piece.*

Trabondáre, v. a. *to superabound.*

Trabuóno, na, adj. *very good.*

Tracannáre, v. a. *to pour down, to drink hard.*

Tracannáto, ta, adj. *swallowed, poured down.*

Tracannatóre, s. m. } *a great*
Tracannatríce, s. f. } *drinker, a toper.*

Tracapélo, s. m. *thyme-flower.*

Tracárco, ca, adj. *overloaded.*

Tracáro, ra, adj. *very dear.*

Tracattívo, va, adj. *very bad, wicked.*

Traccheggiáre, v. n. *to temporize, to delay.*

Tráccia, s. f. *footstep, track.*—Seguitar uno alla traccia, *to follow one by the track.*—Le tracce d' altr' uomo son nel tuo giardino, *there are in your garden marks that another man has been there.*——Andar in traccia, *to trace, to hunt after.*—Andar in traccia di ricchezze, *to hunt after riches.*—Andar in traccia di liti, *to pick quarrels.*

Tracciaménto, s. m. *machination, device, plot.*—Tracciaménto, *the act of following the track.*

Tracciáre, v. a. *to trace, to follow the trace or footing.*—Tracciare una lepre, *to trace a hare.*—Tracciare, *to machinate, to contrive, to plot, to devise.*

Tracciáto, ta, adj. *traced, machinated, contrived, plotted, hatched, devised.*

Tracciatóre, s. m. } *one that traces,*
Tracciatríce, s. f. } *follows.*

Trachiáro, ra, adj. *very clear.*

Tracimáre, v. n. *to overflow.*

Tracimáto, ta, adj. *overflowed.*

Tracimazióne, s. f. *overflowing.*

Tracocénte, adj. *very burning.*

Tracodárdo, da, adj. *very cowardly.*

Tracólla, s. m. *a shoulder-belt or bandoleer.*

Tracollaménto, s. m. *the act of falling or tumbling down.*

Tracolláre, v. n. *to nod, to sleep upon a chair, with a motion of the head.*—Tracollare, *to reel, to stagger, to stumble.*—Tracollare, *to fall or tumble down.*

Tracolláto, ta, adj. *nodded, reeled, stumbled.*

Tracóllo, s. m. *nod or nodding.*—Dare il tracollo, *to make preponderate.*—Ed erano tutta volta sì bilanciate le forze loro che ogni poco di augmento era bastante a dare il tracollo, *however, their forces were so well balanced, that the least assistance would make one preponderate.*

Tracolpíre, v. n. *to strike beyond the mark.*

Traconfortársi, v. n. p. *to comfort one's self.*

Traconvenévole, adj. *very convenient.*

Tracordáre, v. n. *to agree very well.*

Tracorrénte, adj. *very flowing.*

Tracórrere, v. n. *to run very fast.*

Tracórso, sa, adj. *elapsed, passed.*

Tracotúggine, s. f. *negligence.*

Tracotánza, s. f. *insolence, arrogance.*—Questa lor tracotanza non m' è nuova, *this insolence of theirs is not a new thing to me.*—Montò in tanta audacia e tracotanza che l' officio del priorato avea per niente, *he grew so audacious and insolent, that he did not value the dignity of priorship.*

Tracotáre, v. n. *to grow bold beyond the limits of decency.*

Tracotáto, ta, adj. *indecently bold.*—Tracotato, *insolent, impudent, arrogant.*

Tracótto, ta, adj. *overdone, too much done.*

Tracruccióso, sa, adj. *very angry, very much angered.*

Tracúro, s. m. *a kind of fish.*

Tracutúggine, s. f. } *negligence,*
Tracutaménto, s. m. } *carelessness, indifference.*

Tradigióne, } s. f. *treachery, trea-*
Tradiménto, } *son.*—La città di Troja per tradimento fù presa, *the city of Troy was taken by treachery.*—Ammazzare uno a tradimento, *to kill one treacherously.*——Mangiare il pane a tradimento, *to eat one's bread in idleness.*

Tradíre, v. a. *to betray, to be false to.*

Tradirítto, ta, adj. *very right.*

Tradispregévole, adj. *very despicable.*

Traditévole, adj. *traitorous.*

Traditevolméntе, adv. *traitorously.*

Tradíto, ta, adj. *betrayed.*

Traditóra, s. f. *traitress* (often used as an endearing word).

Traditoráccio, s. m. *a vile, infamous traitor.*

Traditóre, s. m. *a traitor, a betrayer.*

Traditóre, adj. *treacherous, false, perfidious.*—Occhi traditori, *treacherous eyes.*—Mondo traditore, *treacherous world.*

Traditorélla, s. f. *a little female traitor* (often used as an endearing word).

Traditoréllo, s. m. *a would be traitor, a petty, despicable traitor, a witless traitor* (it is also an endearing word for *an amiable boy*, and *a kind sweetheart*).

Traditorescaménte, adv. *treacherously.*

Traditorésco, ca, adj. *treacherous, false.*—Fisonomia traditoresca, *a traitorous, false look.*

Traditríce, s. f. *a traitress, a treacherous woman.*

Traditríce, adj. *treacherous, false, perfidious.*—— Femmina traditrice, *false woman.*—Fortuna traditrice, *perfidious fortune.*

Tradizióne, s. m. *tradition.*

Tradólce, adj. *very sweet.*

Tradótto, ta, adj. *translated.*

Traducitóre, s. m. *a translator.*

Tradúrre, v. a. *to carry, to convey from one place to another.*—Tradurre, *to translate, to turn a work out of one language into another.*

Traduttóre, s. m. } *a translator.*
Traduttríce, s. f. }
Traduzióne, s. f. *translation.*
Traénte, adj. *attractive, drawing.*
Tráere, v. a. *to draw, to pull, to attract.*
Trafalláre, } v. n. *to exceed the*
Trafalsáre, } *commission.*
Trafaléntо, s. f. *wearisomeness.*
Trafeláre, v. n. *to be out of breath or tired, to grow faint and weak.* —Trafelare di sete, *to be very thirsty.*——Rotti e sconfitti si misono in fuga, di che molti ne furono presi, molti ne trafelarono, molti affogarono nell' Arno, *being routed and defeated, they betook themselves to flight, of whom many were taken, several fainted away, and a great many were drowned in the Arno.*
Trafeláto, ta, adj. *fainted away, out of breath, tired.*
Traferíre, } v. a. *to wound, to*
Trafierire, } *strike.*
Trafésso, sa, adj. *cut in two, split in two.*
Trafficánte, s. m. *dealer, trader, one addicted to traffic.*
Trafficáre, v. n. *to trade, to deal, to traffic, to drive a trade.*— Trafficare moneta, *to negociate, to drive a trade in money, or bills of exchange.*
Trafficáto, ta, adj. *traded.*
Trafficatóre, s. m. } *one addicted*
Trafficatríce, s. f. } *to traffic, dealer, trader.*
Tráffico, s. m. *traffic, trade, trading, commerce.*—Far traffico, *to drive a trade, to traffic or trade.*
Trafiggénte, adj. *piercing.*
Trafiggere, v. a. *to pierce, or run through, to wound.*——Trafiggere il cuore, *to cut to the very heart.*—Trafiggere di dolore, *to grieve, to break one's heart.*— Trafiggere, *to sting, to nettle, to vex.*
Trafiggiménto, s. m. } *the act of*
Trafiggitúra, s. f. } *piercing, or wounding.*
Trafiggitóre, s. m. } *that pierces*
Trafiggitríce, s. f. } *through.*
Trafila, s. f. *a wire-drawing iron.*
Trafiláre, v. a. *to wiredraw.*
Trafítta, s. f. *a sting or wound.* —Trafitta, *sharp, biting, keen, poignant, abusive, or satirical saying or motto.*
Trafittívo, va, adj. *piercing, afflicting.*
Trafítto, ta, adj. *pierced, run through, wounded, transfixed.*— Trafitto di dolore, *struck to the quick, grieved to the very heart.*
Trafittúra, s. f. *a sting, a wound.* —Trafittura delle mosche, *the sting of flies.*
Trafóglio, s. m. *trefoil, or three-leaved grass.*
Trafoglióso, osa, adj. *sowed with or full of trefoil.*
Traforáre, v. a. *to pierce or run through.*——Traforare, *to go through.*
Traforáto, ta, adj. *pierced or run through.*
Traforellería, s. f. *a trick, deceit.*
Traforellíno, s. m. *a little thief, pickpocket.*
Traforéllo, s. m. *a thief.*
Traforería, s. f. *a trick, deceit.*
Traforétto, s. m. *a small hole.*
Trafóro, s. m. *a hole.*
Trafreddíssimo, ma, adj. *excessively cold.*
Trafréddo, da, adj. *very cold.*
Trafugaménto, s. m. *running off, carrying off.*
Trafugáre, v. a. *to run away with, to carry or steal away, to conceal.*—Trafugare una zitella, *to run away with a girl.*
Trafugáto, ta, adj. *carried off, concealed.*
Trafuggitóre, s. m. *a deserter.*
Trafugóne, s. m. *that is subtracted.*
Trafurellería, s. f. *a trick, a deceit.*
Trafurellíno, } s. m. *a little thief,*
Trafuréllo, } *a pickpocket, a subtle deceiver, or cheat.*
Trafúsola, s. f. } *a little skein of*
Trafúsolo, s. m. } *silk, the bone of the leg.*
Tragacánta, s. f. *gum-dragon.*
Tragédia, s. f. *a tragedy, a tragical play.*—Tragedia, *a tragedy, a sad and cruel accident.*
Tragediánte, } s. m. *a tragic*
Tragediógrafo, } *poet.*
Tragediúccia, s. f. *a little tragedy.*
Tragedizzáre, v. n. *to compose tragedies.*
Tragédo, da, adj. *tragical.*
Tragédo, s. m. *a maker or writer of tragedies.*
Tragémato, s. m. *sweetmeats.*
Tragettáre, v. n. *to pass over.*— Tragettare un fiume, *to pass over a river.*
Tragettáre, v. a. *to throw or disperse here and there, to toss up and down.*
Tragettatóre, s. m. *a man that diverts the company for a little money with feats of dexterity, playing tricks with cards and other things.*
Tragétto, s. m. *a path, a foot-path.*—Tragetto, *a passage over the sea or a river.*—Ci resta ancora un gran tragetto a fare, *we have still a great way to go.* —Da sera a mane ha fatto il sol tragetto, *the sun is passed from his setting to his rising.*
Traghettánte, adj. *that passes.*
Traghettáre, v. n. *to pass over.*
Traghettatóre, s. m. *that passes.*
Tragicaménte, adv. *tragically, with a tragical end.*
Trágico, ca, adj. *tragical, tragic, sad, doleful, mournful.*
Tragicomédia, s. f. *a tragi-comedy.*
Tragicómico, s. m. *a tragi-comic poet.*
Tragicómico, ca, adj. *tragi-comic.*
Tragiogáre, v. n. *to pass beyond the limits of justice or decency.*
Tragiovánte, adj. *very useful.*
Tragittáre, v. n. *to pass over.*
Tragittatóre, s. m. *a slinger, he that slings, casts, or throws.*
Tragítto, s. m. *a cross road, passage.*
Traglorióso, sa, adj. *very glorious.*
Tragopógono, s. m. *the plant goatsbeard.*
Tragránde, adj. *very great.*
Traguardáre, v. a. *to aim, to take one's aim.*
Traguárdo, s. m. *a mathematical instrument to look through, in measuring distances.*
Trái, s. m. *a game at cards.*
Trajezióne, s. f. *hyperbaton.*
Traiménto, s. m. *drawing, attraction.*
Trainánte, adj. *drawing, trailing.*
Traináre, v. n. *to draw, to trail, to drag along.*
Traináto, ta, adj. *dragged, trailed.*
Tráino, s. m. *as much as a draught-horse can draw at once.* —Cavallo da traino, *a draught-horse.*—Traino, *sledge, sled, dray, cart.*—Traino, *the act of drawing or pulling along.*—Traino, *impediment, hindrance, encumbrance.*—Pronunziò che in reggimento non s' andasse con traino di moglie, *he ordered that governors should not go encumbered with wives to their governments.*—Traino, *weight.*—Traino, *a log of wood.*——Traino, *ambling, pacing.*
Traitóre, s. m. *an archer, shooter.*
Tralaidíssimo, ma, adj. *excessively ugly.*
Tralasciaménto, s. m. *a desisting, forbearing, giving over, ceasing, or leaving off.*
Tralasciánte, adj. *desisting, for-*

bearing, leaving.

Tralasciáre, v. a. *to forbear, to desist, to cease or leave off, to give over.*

Tralasciáto, ta, adj. *desisted, ceased, left off, or given over.*

Tralazióne, s. f. *translation.*

Tralciáto, ta, adj. *full of vine branches.*

Trálcio, s. m. *a shoot, twig, or sprig of a vine, tree, herb, or plant.*—Tralcio, *the umbilical gut in children.*

Tralciúzzo, s. m. *a small layer, shoot, twig, sprig of a vine, herb, plant, or tree.*

Traleggiére, adj. *very light.*

Tralíccio, s.m. *buckram or trellis.*

Tralíce, } adv. *obliquely.*
In tralíce, }

Tralignaménto, s. m. *corruption, depravation.*

Tralignánte, adj. *degenerating, unlike.*

Tralignáre, v. n. *to degenerate, to grow worse.*—Deh come tralígni tu? in prima fosti uomo, e ora se' fanciullo, *how strangely you are altered! before you was a man, and now you are a boy.*

Tralignáto, ta, adj. *degenerated, corrupted, depraved.*

Tralineáto, ta, adj. *that is out of the line.*

Tralingággio, s. m. *crow-foot.*

Tralórdo, da, adj. *very dirty.*

Tralucénte, adj. *shining or bright.*—Tralucénte, *shining through.*

Tralúcere, v. n. *to shine through.*—Tralucere, *to shine, to be bright or shining.*

Tralunáre, v. n. *to roll one's eyes in one's head, to squint, to look askew.*—Va tralunando quantunque tu vuoi, *you may frown as much as you will.*

Tralunáto, ta, adj. *strayed, wandering.*—Occhi tralunati, *wild looks.*——Tralunato, *affrighted, astonished, stupified, dismayed.*

Tralúngo, ga, adj. *very long.*

Tráma, s. f. *the woof, in weaving.*—L' uomo che ha sanitate truova grande amistate, se viene in tempestate rompesegli la trama, *no longer foster, no longer friend.*—Trama, *plot, combination, conspiracy.*

Tramáglio, s. m. *a trammel or drag-net.*

Tramalvágio, ia, adj. *very wicked.*

Tramandánte, adj. *transmitting.*

Tramandáre, v. n. *to transmit.*

Tramaraviglióso, sa, adj. *very wonderful.*

Tramáre, v. a. *to weave.*—Tramare, *to plot, to contrive, to brew.*

Tramáto, ta, adj. *weaved, plotted.*

Tramazzáre, v. n. *to faint, to swoon.*

Tramázzo, s. m. *tumult, noise, confusion, or hurly-burly.*

Trambasciaménto, s. m. *anguish, great pain, trouble, distress, affliction.*

Trambasciáre, v. n. *to be vexed or grieved, to swoon or faint away.*—Trambascio di desiderio di vederla, *I have a longing desire to see her.*

Trambasciáto, ta, adj. *vexed, grieved.*——Corsero trambasciati per aver da Sejano udienza, *they ran out of breath to have audience of Sejanus.*

Trambústa, s. f. *confusion, disorder, trouble, hurly-burly.*

Trambustáre, v. a. *to confound, to bundle together, to put every thing at sixes and sevens.*

Trambustío, } s. m. *confusion,*
Trambústo, } *disorder, jumble.*
—Trambusto, *a noise, a great noise, a fracas.*

Tramenáre, v. a. *to treat, to compass a treaty of war, peace, alliance, or any other such thing.*

Tramendúe, } adj. *both, one*
Tramendúi, } *and the other.*
Tramendúni, }

Trameschiánza, s. f. *intermixture.*

Tramescoláre, v. a. *to intermix, to mingle together.*

Tramescoláto, ta, adj. *intermixed.*

Traméssa, s.f. *interposition, mediation, procurement.*—Tramessa, *a digression.*

Tramésso, s. m. *dainty dishes or plates served at a great table.*

Tramésso, sa, adj. *put between.*

Tramestáre, v. a. *to intermingle, to mingle, to jumble together.*

Tramestío, s. m. *confusion, disorder, jumble.*

Tramettere, } v. a. *to put be-*
Trammettere, } *tween.*—Tramettere, *to send.*

Tramettersi, } v. n. p. *to inter-*
Trammettersi, } *meddle, to interpose.*

Tramézza, s. f. *partition, division.*

Tramezzaménto, s. m. *intermission, interruption, pause.*—Ne' tramezzamenti di questi tempi, *during these transactions, while these things were doing.*

Tramezzáre, v. a. *to put or cross between, to intermeddle, to interpose.*

Tramezzáre, v. n. *to interrupt, to discontinue, to leave off.*

Tramezzáto, ta, adj. *interposed, placed between.*

Tramezzatóre, s. m. *a mediator, a manager between two parties.*

Tramezzatríce, s. f. *a mediatrix.*

Tramézzo, s. m. *partition, division, any thing that serves to part or divide one thing from another.*—Tramézzo, *the inner sole of a shoe.*

Tramischiánza, s.f. *intermixture.*

Tramischiáre, v. a. *to mix, to mingle, to confound, to jumble, or put together.*

Tramischiáto, ta, adj. *mingled, mixed, confounded, put together.*

Tramiserábile, adj. *very miserable.*

Trámite, s. m. *a path, a way.* (Poetical.)

Tramitéllo, s. m. *a small path, cross-way.*

Tramóggia, s. f. *the mill-hopper.*

Tramollíccio, ia, adj. *very soft, wet.*

Tramontaménto, s. m. *the setting of the sun, the going down of the sun or stars.*

Tramontána, s. f. *the north wind.*——Tramontana, *the arctic or north pole.*—La mia casa è volta a tramontana, *my house stands to the north.*—Tramontana, *the north star.*—Perder la tramontana, *to be at a loss, to be at one's wit's end.*

Tramontanáccio, s. m. *a sharp, offensive northerly wind.*

Tramontanáta, s. f. *a northerly storm.*

Tramontáno, s. m. *tramontane, north wind.*

Tramontánte, adj. *setting or going down.*

Tramontáre, v. n. *to set or go down.*——Il sole tramonta, *the sun sets.*

Tramontáto, ta, } adj. *set, gone*
Tramónto, ta, } *down.*

Tramortiménto, s. m. *a fainting fit, a swoon.*

Tramortíre, v. n. *to faint away, to fall into a swoon.*

Tramortíto, ta, adj. *swooned away, in a swoon.*

Trámpali, } s. m. pl. *stilts.*
Trámpoli, }

Tramugghiáre, v. n. *to roar, to bellow horribly.*

Tramúta, s. f. } *alterations, vicissitude, change.*
Tramutagióne, s. f.
Tramutaménto, s.m.
Tramutánza, s. f.

Tramutáre, v. a. *to move, to change, to alter.*—Tramutare il vino, *to rack wine, to draw it off the lees.*—Tramutare, *to*

turn, to change.——Tramutar l' amor in odio, *to change love into hatred.*

Tramutáto, ta, adj. *moved, changed.*

Tramutatóre, s. m. *that moves from one place to another.*

Tramutazióne, s. f. *change, alteration.*

Trána, interj. *come on, courage, be quick, bear a hand.*

Tranáre, v. a. *to draw, to trail, to drag, to drag along.*

Tranelláre, v. a. *to cheat with cunning, to deceive with subtle malice.*

Tranellería, s. f. } *deceit, plot, con-*
Tranéllo, s. m. } *spiracy, combination.*—Usar tranelli, *to plot, to conspire.*—Sconciare il tranello, *to disappoint, to baffle, to break one's measures.*

Tranétto, ta, adj. *very clean.*

Tranghiottiménto, s. m. *swallowing, devouring.*

Tranghiottíre, v. a. *to swallow up, to devour.*—Tranghiottíre un oltraggio, *to brook an affront.*

Tranghiottíto, ta, adj. *swallowed, devoured.*

Trangosciáre, v. n. *to be vexed or grieved, to be in anguish or great pain, to suffer.*

Trangosciáto, ta, adj. *vexed, grieved.*

Trangugiaménto, s. m. *the act of swallowing up.*

Trangugiáre, v. a. *to swallow.*——Trangugiáre alcuno, *to overpower one, to swallow him up.*

Trangugiáto, ta, adj. *swallowed up.*

Trangugiatóre, s. m. *a devourer, a glutton.*

Trangugiatório, ia, adj. *disposed to swallow.*

Tranóbile, adj. *very noble.*

Tranquilláccio, ia, adj. *very tranquil.*

Tranquillaménte, adv. *quietly, calmly, peaceably.*

Tranquillaménto, s. m. *delay, procrastination, tranquillity, quiet.*

Tranquillánte, adj. *that tranquillizes.*

Tranquilláre, v. a. *to tranquillize or quiet.*

Tranquillársi, v. n. p. *to grow calm.*—Tranquillare, *to keep at bay, to amuse, to hold in play, to play the fool with.*—Tranquillare, *to feast, to be merry, to eat and drink well.*

Tranquilláto, ta, adj. *calmed, appeased.*

Tranquillissimaménte, adv. *most tranquilly.*

Tranquillíssimo, ma, adj. *very tranquil.*

Tranquillità, táde, táte, s. f. *tranquillity, quiet, calmness, sedateness, composedness.*

Tranquíllo, la, adj. *quiet, still, calm.*—Mare tranquillo, *a calm sea.*—Tranquillo, *peaceable, undisturbed, sedate.*—Vita tranquilla, *a quiet life.*—Tranquillo, *gentle, benign.*—E con tranquillo aspetto, vien tosto mi disse, *and, with a gentle look, said to me, come along.*

Tranquíllo, s. m. *tranquillity, quiet, calm, calmness.*—In questo tranquillo il re mandò il gran siniscalco nella Marca, *during this calmness, the king sent his master of the horse to the Marca.*—Tenere in tranquillo, *to keep at bay, to amuse with words.*

Tranquillóne, na, adj. *very tranquil.*

Transalpíno, na, adj. *transalpine.*

Transanimazióne, s. f. *transmigration of the soul.*

Transatáre, v. a. *to make a transition.*

Transazióne, s. f. *transition.*—Transazione, *transaction.*

Transcéndere, v. n. *to transcend, to overpass.*

Transferíre, v. a. *to transfer.*

Transfiguraménto, s. m. *transfiguration.*

Transfiguráre, v. a. *to transfigure, transform.*

Transfiguráto, ta, adj. *transfigured, transformed.*

Transfigurazióne, s. f. *transfiguration.*

Transfóndere, v. a. *to transfuse, to decant.*

Transformaménto, s. m. *transformation.*

Transformáre, v. a. *to transform.*

Transformáto, ta, adj. *transformed.*

Transformazióne, s. f. *transformation.*

Transfugáre, v. a. *to run away secretly.*

Transfusióne, s. f. *transfusion.*

Transfúso, sa, adj. *transfused.*

Transgressióne, s. f. *transgression.*

Transíre, v. n. *to die.*

Transigénte, adj. *that transacts.*

Transitáre, v. n. *to have a passage, transit.*

Transitivaménte, adv. *transitively.*

Transitívo, va, adj. *transitive.*

Tránsito, s. m. *passage, a going from one place to another.*——Transito, *death, decease.*—Stare o essere in transito, *to be a dying.*—Era malato, e si può dire in transito, *he was very sick and ready to die.*

Transitoriaménte, adv. *cursorily, by the way.*—Parlare d' una cosa transitoriamente, *to speak of a thing by the way, or slightly.*

Transitório, ria, adj. *transitory, transient, soon passing.*——Le cose temporali tutte sono transitorie, *all worldly things are transitory.*

Transizióne, s. f. *transition.*

Translatáre, v. a. *to translate.*

Translatáto, ta, adj. *translated.*

Translativaménte, adv. *translatively.*

Translúcido, da, adj. *translucid, transparent, diaphanous.*

Transmaríno, na, adj. *transmarine.*

Transpezióne, s. f. *transparency.*

Transportáre, v. a. *to transport, to transfer.*

Transricchiménto, s. m. *acquisition of immense riches.*

Transricchíre, v. n. *to become excessively rich.*

Transvedére, v. n. *to be mistaken in seeing.*

Transversále, adj. *transversal, oblique.*

Transumanáre, v. n. *to pass from humanity to a superior state.*

Transuntáre, v. a. *to make extracts.*

Transuntívo, va, adj. *transumptive.*

Transúnto, s. m. *transumpt.*

Transunzióne, s. f. *transumption.*

Transustanziáre, v. a. *to transubstantiate, to change into another substance.*

Transustanziazióne, s. f. *transubstantiation, a change of one substance into another, the change of the sacramental bread and wine, according to the Roman Church, into Christ's real body and blood.*

Traonestaménte, adv. *very honestly.*

Trapacífico, ca, adj. *very pacific.*

Trapanáre, v. a. *to trepan, to apply the trepan in fractures of the skull; also to bore, to pierce, to make a hole.*

Trapanáto, ta, adj. *trepanned.*

Trapanatójo, s. m. *a trepan, an auger, a borer.*

Trapanatóre, s. m. *that trepans, bores, pierces.*

Trapanazióne, s. f. *the operation of trepanning.*

Trápano, s. m. *a trepan or trepan-iron, an auger, wimble, or piercer.*
Traparénte, adj. *transparent.*
Trapassábile, adj. *transitory.*
Trapassaménto, s. m. *a passage or passing away.*—Trapassamento della vita, *death, decease.*—Trapassamento, *transgression, trespass, offence, misdeed.*
Trapassánte, adj. *passing over or beyond.*
Trapassáre, v. n. *to pass or go over.*—Prestamente trapassò in Inghilterra, *he went over to England immediately.*—Trapassare, *to pass, to come or go through, to come or go by, to come or go over.*—Trapassare, *to die, to depart this life.*—Trapassare, *to end, to make or have an end, to finish.*——Trapassare, *to surmount, to go beyond, to excel, to pass, or surpass, to outdo.*—Trapassare, *to omit, to pass by or over, to take no notice of, to forget.*
Trapassáto, ta, adj. *passed, gone over.*——Trapassato, *deceased, dead, departed this life.*—I trapassáti, *the dead.*
Trapassatóre, s. m. *one that goes beyond.*—Trapassatore, *transgressor.*
Trapassétto, s. m. *a flaw in cloth.*
Trapassévole, adj. *transitory, transient, soon passing.*
Trapásso, s. m. *trespass.*—Trapasso, *a digression.*—Trapasso, *death, decease.*—Trapasso, *the strong pacing of a horse.*—Cavallo che va di trapasso, *a horse that paces well and fast.*
Trapeláre, v. n. *to flow, run, leak, ooze, go through.*—Questo vaso trapela, *this vessel runs.*—Trapelare, *to penetrate.*
Trapélo, s. m. *a drag with hooks.*
Trapensáre, v. n. *to think seriously.*
Trapézzio, s. m. *trapezium.*
Trapezzóide, s. m. *trapezoid.*
Trapiantagióne, s. f. *transplantation.*
Trapiantáre, v. a. *to transplant.*
Trepiantáto, ta, adj. *transplanted.*
Trapiantatúra, s. f. *transplantation.*
Trapíccolo, la, adj. *very little.*
Traponiménto, s. m. *interposition.*
Trapórre, v. a. *to put between, to interpose.*
Traportaménto, s. m. *transportation, the act of transporting.*
Traportáre, v. a. *to transport, or export, to carry from one place to another.*—Traportare, *to carry, to bring.*
Traportáto, ta, adj. *transported.*——Esser traportato dalla collera, *to be transported with anger.*
Trapossénte, adj. *very powerful.*
Trapósto, ta, adj. *put between.*
Tráppola, s. f. *a trap.*—Trappola, *snares.*—Tender trappole, *to lay snares.*—Far trappole, *to plot some traitorous designs.*—Trappola, *drag-net, trammel, or sweep-net.*—Mangiare il cacio nella trappola, *where vice is, vengeance follows.*—E' c' è più trappole che topi, *there are more rogues than rogueries.*—Trappole da quattrini, *toys that make a fine show, and are of no intrinsic value, catch-pennies.*
Trappoláre, v. a. *to catch, to cheat, to over-reach, to trick.*—Chi più s' ingegna trappolare altri più piglia de' granchi, *the cheater is very often cheated.*
Trappoláto, ta, adj. *caught, cheated, over-reached.*
Trappolatóre, s. m. } *a cheat, a*
Trappolatríce, s. f. } *rogue, a knave.*
Trappolería, s. f. *deceit, fraud, knavish trick.*
Trappoliéra, s. f. } *a cheat, de-*
Trappoliére, s. m. } *ceiver.*
Trappolétta, s. f. } *a small trap.*
Trappolíno, s. m. }
Trappórre, v. a. *to put between.*
Trapprendére, v. a. *to take.*
Trappréso, sa, adj. *taken.*
Trapuntáre, v. a. *to quilt, to stitch.*
Trapuntáto, ta, adj, *quilted, stitched.*
Trapúnto, s. m. *quilting.*
Trapúnto, ta, adj. *quilted, stitched.*—Trapúnto, *lean, thin, extenuated, fallen away.*
Trareveréndo, da, adj. *most reverend.*
Traricchíre, v. n. *to grow very rich.*
Trarícco, ca, adj. *very rich.*
Traripaménto, s. m. *precipice, steep, downfall.*
Traripáre, v. a. *to precipitate, to throw down headlong.*
Traripáre, v. a. *to pass over from one bank to the other.*
Trarósso, sa, adj. *very red.*
Trarótto, ta, adj. *interrupted.*
Trarózzo, za, adj. *very rude.*
Trárre, v. a. *the same as* Tirare. (Yet there is a propriety in using the one for the other, that is not easily pointed out to strangers.)—Trarre mercanzie d'un paese, *to export commodities out of a country.*—Trarre d' inganno, *to undeceive.*—Trarre in volgare, *to translate into Italian.*—Trar di senno, *to make one mad.*—Trarre un dente, *to pull out a tooth.*—Trarre di bando, *to recall from banishment.*—Trarre di pericolo, *to draw out of danger.*—Trarre, *to draw a bill of exchange.*—Trarre di vita, *to kill.*—Trarre guai, *to complain, to lament.*—Trarre dal capo, *to beat a thing out of one's head.*—Trarre la fame, *to give much food to him that is very hungry.*—Trársi la fama, *to eat one's belly-full.*
Trarupáre, v. a. *to precipitate, to throw down headlong.*
Trarupáto, ta, adj. *steep, rugged, rough, uneven, full of rocks and stones.*
Trarúpo, s. m. *a precipice, steep.*
Trasalíre, v. n. *to jump indiscriminately.*
Trasaltáre, v. a. *to jump very much.*
Trasamáre, v. a. *to love excessively.*
Trasandaménto, s. m. *a passing or going over or beyond.*—Trasandamento, *carelessness, supineness, negligence.*
Trasandáre, v. n. *to go beyond.*—Trasandare, *to take too much liberty.*—Trasandare, *to neglect or slight.*
Trasandáto, ta, adj. *gone beyond, neglected, slighted.*
Trasandatúra, s. f. *negligence, carelessness.*
Trasattáre, v. n. *to seize, to make one's self master of.*
Trasattáto, } ta, adj. *seized, usurp-*
Trasátto, } *ed.*
Trasávio, ia, adj. *very wise.*
Trascannáre, v. a. *to wind from one skein to another.*
Trascégliere, } v. a. *to select, to*
Trascérre, } *choose, to pick out.*
Trasceglíménto, s. m. *choice, picking out.*
Trascélta, s. f. *choice.*
Trascélto, ta, adj. *chosen, selected.*
Trascendénte, adj. *transcendent, exceeding, surpassing, excelling.*
Trascendentíssimo, ma, adj. *very transcendent, surpassing.*
Trascendénza, s. f. *transcendency.*
Trascéndere, v. n. *to exceed, to surpass, or excel, to outdo, to go beyond, to transcend.*
Trascendiménto, s. f. *transcendency.*
Trascináre, v. a. *to drag, to trail.*
Trasciócco, ca, adj. *very foolish.*
Trascoláre, v. n. *to transude, to*

flow out.
Trascoloráre, v. n. *to change colour.*
Trascorporazióne, s. f. *transmigration.*
Trascorrénte, adj. *wandering, inconstant, moving up and down, running at random.*
Trascorrenteménte, adv. *by the by, by the way.*
Trascórrere, v. n. *to run over, to pass over quickly, to touch a thing by the way.*—Trascorrere un libro, *to run over a book, to read cursorily.*—In tanto furor tracorse, *he flew into such a passion, or he was so transported with anger.*—Allettato dalle sue promesse, mi son lasciato trascorrere a compiacerlo, *enticed by his promises, I condescended to please him.*—Trascorrere, *to grow licentious, to take too much liberty, too great a latitude.*—Trascorrere, *to pass, to spend, or employ one's time.*—Io non trascorsi la puerile età oziosa, *I did not pass my youth idly.*
Trascorrévole, adj. *transitory.*
Trascorrevolménte, adv. *transitorily, in passing.*
Trascorriménto, s. m. *a running over quickly, an incursion.*——Trascorrimento di lume, *a beam of light.*
Trascorritóre, s. m. } *he or she*
Trascorritríce, s. f. } *that runs quickly.*
Trascorsivaménte, adv. *by the by, by the way.*
Trascorsívo, va, adj. *transitive.*
Trascórso, s. m. *mistake, error, blunder.*
Trascórso, sa, adj. *run over, past over.*
Trascotáto, ta, adj. *insolent, impudent, arrogant.*
Trascrítto, ta, adj. *copied, transcribed.*
Trascrittóre, s. m. *transcriber, copier.*
Trascrívere, v. a. *to transcribe, to copy.*
Trascurággine, s. f. *carelessness, supineness, negligence.*
Trascuránte, adj. *neglecting, neglectful, careless.*
Trascuránza, s. f. *negligence, carelessness.*
Trascuráre, v. a. *neglect, not to take care of, to slight.*
Trascuratággine, s. f. *carelessness, negligence, neglect, heedlessness.*
Trascurataménte, adv. *negligently, carelessly, supinely.*
Trascuratézza, s. f. *negligence, carelessness, neglect, heedlessness.*
Trascuratíssimo, ma, adj. *very negligent, heedless, careless.*
Trascuráto, ta, adj. *neglected, slighted.*—Trascurato, *negligent, neglectful, careless, supine.*——Trascurato, *haughty, proud, fierce, high-spirited.*
Trascuratóre, s. m. } *a negligent,*
Trascuratríce, s. f. } *careless, heedless person.*
Trasecoláre, v. n. *to wonder, to be amazed, astonished, or surprised.*
Trasecoláto, ta, adj. *wondered, amazed, astonished, surprised.*
Trasentíre, v. n. *to be deceived in hearing.*
Trasferíbile, adj. *transferable.*
Trasferiménto, s. m. *translation, transportation.*
Trasferíre, v. a. *to transfer, to translate, to remove, or bring over.*—Trasferire il trono, *to transfer the throne, or the empire.*—Trasferírsi in un luogo, *to come or go to a place.*—Ebbe ordine di trasferirsi in corte, *he was ordered to come to court.*
Trasferíto, ta, adj. *transferred, removed.*
Trasfiguraménto, s. m. *transfiguration.*
Trasfiguráre, v. a. *to transfigure.*
Trasfigurársi, v. n. p. *to disguise one's self, to take up another form or shape.*
Trasfiguráto, ta, adj. *transfigured, disguised, changed, altered, disfigured.*—Come può questo essere? son' io così trasfigurato? *how can that be? am I so changed?*
Trasfigurazióne, s. f. *transfiguration.*
Trasfóndere, v. a. *to transfuse, to pour from one vessel into another.*
Trasfondíbile, adj. *transfusible.*
Trasformaméntо, s. m. } *trans-*
Trasformánza, s. f. } *formation.*
Trasformáre, v. a. *to transform, to metamorphose, to turn, or change from one form to another.*
Trasformársi, v. n. p. *to be transformed or changed, to turn.*
Trasformatívo, va, adj. *that can transform.*
Trasformáto, ta, adj. *transformed, changed.*
Trasformatóre, s. m. } *that trans-*
Trasformatríce, s. f. } *forms.*
Trasformazióne, s. f. *transformation.*
Trasfugáre, v. a. *to carry off secretly.*
Trasfusióne, s. f. *transfusion.*
Trasfúso, sa, adj. *transfused.*
Trasgrediménto, s. m. *transgression.*
Trasgredíre, v. a. *to transgress or trespass, to disobey.*
Trasgredíto, ta, adj. *transgressed, trespassed, disobeyed.*
Trasgreditóre, s. m. *a transgressor.*
Trasgressióne, s. f. *a transgression.*
Trasgressóre, s. m. *a transgressor.*
Trasicuraménte, adv. *very securely.*
Traslataménte, adv. *metaphorically.*
Traslataménto, s. m. *translation.*
Trasaltáre, v. a. *to translate, to remove from one place to another, to transfer.*—Traslatare, *to translate from one language into another.*
Traslatáto, ta, adj. *translated, removed, transferred.*
Traslatatóre, s. m. *a translator.*
Traslatazióne, s. f. *translation, version.*
Traslativaménte, adv. *metaphorically, figuratively.*
Traslatívo, va, adj. *belonging to translation.*
Trasláto, s. m. *a metaphor, a trope, a rhetorical figure.*
Trasláto, ta, adj. *translated, transferred, removed, carried.*
Traslatóre, s. m. *a translator.*
Traslazióne, s. f. *translation, removal.*——Traslazione, *translation from language to language.*
Trasmaríno, na, adj. *transmarine.*
Trasmésso, sa, adj. *transmitted, conveyed.*
Trasméttere, v. a. *to transfuse, to pour out of one vessel into another.*—Trasmettere, *to transmit, to convey.*
Trasmettitóre, s. m. *that transmits, sends.*
Trasmigraménto, s. m. *transmigration.*
Trasmigráre, v. n. *to transmigrate, to pass from one body or place to another.*
Trasmigrazióne, s. f. *transmigration, migration.*—La trasmigrazione delle anime, *the transmigration of souls, the metempsychosis.*
Trasmissíbile, adj. *transmittible.*
Trasmissióne, s. f. *transmission.*
Trasmodaménto, s. m. *excess, irregularity.*
Trasmodáre, v. n. *to go from the rules, to be irregular.*
Trasmodáto, ta, adj. *immoderate, disordered.*
Trasmodatóre, s. m. *one that is immoderate, disorderly.*
Trasmutábile, adj. *changeable, transmutable, capable of change.*

Trasmutaglóne, s. f. } *transmutation, change, transformation.*
Trasmutaménto, s. m. }
Trasmutánza, s. f. }

Trasmutáre, v. a. *to transmute, to change or transform.* — Trasmutare, *to truck, to barter, to change.*—Trasmutare, *to carry, to convey, to transport, or remove from one place to another.*

Trasmutáto, ta, adj. *changed, transmuted.*

Trasmutatóre, s. m. *that changes, transmutes.*

Trasmutazióne, s. f. *transmutation, transformation, change.*

Trasnaturáto, ta, adj. *unnatural, uncommon.*

Trasnellaménte, adv. *very lightly.*

Trasnéllo, la, adj. *very light, active.*

Trasognaménto, s. m. *raving, wandering with the mind, as if asleep.*

Trasognáre, v. n. *to rave, to think, to be in a brown study.*

Trasognáto, ta, adj. *raved.*—— Trasognato, *stupid, dull, senseless, foolish.*

Trasóne, s. m. *a bully, a boaster.*

Trasonneggiáre, v. n. *to bully, to boast.*

Trasonería, s. f. *boasting, rhodomontade.*

Trasordináre, v. n. *to wander, to swerve, to talk from the purpose.*

Trasordinariaménte, adv. *extraordinarily.*

Trasordinário, ria, adj. *extraordinary.*

Trasordinataménte, adv. *extraordinarily.*

Trasordináto, ta, adj. *extraordinary.*

Trasórdine, s. m. *disorder, riot.*

Traspadáno, adj. *that is beyond the Po.*

Traspalláre, v. n. p. *to precipitate one's self.*

Trasparénte, adj. *transparent, diaphanous, pellucid.*

Trasparentíssimo, ma, adj. *very transparent.*

Trasparénza, } s. f. *transparency, diaphaneity.*
Trasparénzia, }

Trasparére, } v. n. *to shine through, to be transparent, diaphanous, pellucid.*
Trasparíre, }

Traspiantaménto, s. m. *transplantation.*

Traspiantáre, v. a. *to transplant.*

Traspiantáto, ta, adj. *transplanted.*

Traspirábile, adj. *transpirable.*

Traspiránte, adj. *transpiring, that transpires.*

Traspiráre, v. n. *to transpire or perspire, to breathe through the pores of the body.*

Traspiráto, ta, adj. *transpired.*

Traspirazióne, s. f. *transpiration, perspiration.*

Traspónere, v. a. *to transpose, to transplant.*

Trasponiménto, s. m. *transposition.*

Traspórre, v. a. *to transplant, to plant in another place.*—Trasporre, *to transpose, to change the order, to misplace.*—Trasporre, *to transport or export, to remove or carry from one place to another.*

Trasportábile, adj. *transportable, transferable.*

Trasportaménto, s. m. *transportation, removal.*

Trasportáre, v. a. *to transport or export, to transfer, to remove or carry from one place to another.* —Trasportare delle mercanzie, *to transport or export commodities.*—Trasportare, *to carry, or carry away.*— Lasciarsi trasportare dalle passioni, *to give one's self over to passions, to yield or give way to them.*

Trasportáto, ta, adj. *transported.*

Trasportatóre, s. m. } *that transports.*
Trasportatríce, s. f. }

Trasportazióne, s. f. } *transportation, removal.*—Vascello di trasporto, *a transport ship.*—Trasporto, *conveyance, assignment, or making over.*—Fare un trasporto, *to consign, to assign, or make over.*
Traspo }

Trasposizioncélla, s. f. *a little transposition.*

Trasposizióne, s. f. *transposition.*

Traspósto, ta, adj. *transposed, transplanted, transported.*

Trasricchíre, v. n. *to become very rich.*

Trassaltáre, v. n. p. *to assault mutually.*

Trassináre, v. n. *to handle, to manage, to feel, to touch.*—La mia moglie è molto rustica, e non fa altro che trassinar lana, *my wife is very homely, and does nothing else but spin wool.*—Trassinar bene una spada, *to handle or manage a sword well.*

Trassináto, ta, adj. *handled, managed.*

Trásto, s. m. *the deck of a ship.* —Saltar di trasto in sentina, *not to be firm in one's purpose, to wander from the subject.*

Trastornáre, v. a. *to hinder, to impede.*

Trastornáto, ta, adj. *hindered, impeded.*—Linea trastornata, *a crooked or curved line.*

Trastraváto, adj. *of a horse that has the right fore foot and the left hind foot white.*

Trastulláre, v. a. *to divert or make others merry.*

Trastullársi, v. n. p. *to divert one's self, to take one's pleasure, to sport, to play, to play like children.*

Trastulláto, ta, adj. *diverted, amused.*

Trastullatóre, s. m. *he that diverts, a buffoon, a merry-andrew.*

Trastullévole, adj. *diverting, pleasing.*

Trastúllo, s. m. *diversion, pastime, sport, recreation, pleasure.*—— Compagno di trastullo, *a play-fellow.*—Esser il trastullo della fortuna, *to be the sport of fortune.*—Credete voi che io sia il vostro trastullo? *do you take me to be your laughing-stock?*

Trasvasáre, v. a. *to decant, to pour out of one vessel into another.*

Trasvasáto, ta, adj. *decanted, poured out of one vessel into another.*

Trasudaménto, s. m. *perspiration, sweating.*

Trasudáre, v. n. *to sweat very much.*

Trasudazióne, s. f. *perspiration, sweating.*

Trasverberáto, ta, adj. *reverberated.*

Trasversále, adj. *transverse, athwart, crossing.*—Linea trasversale, *a collateral line.*—Vendetta trasversale, *an indirect vengeance, not made directly on the offender, but on somebody belonging or relating to him.*

Trasversáli, s. m. pl. *collateral relations, as brothers' and sisters' children.*

Trasversalméntе, adv. *across, obliquely.*

Trasvérso, sa, adj. *transverse, athwart, oblique, crossing.*—— Trasverso, *wicked, perverse, untoward.*

Trasviáre, v. n. *to go astray, or out of the way, to mistake one's way.*

Trasviáre, v. a. *to put out of the way, to lead astray, to bring into an error.*

Trasumanáre, v. a. *to change human nature into a divine nature.*

Trasumanáto, ta, adj. *that has*

changed human nature into a divine nature.

Trasvoláre, v. n. *to fly or pass away swiftly, to run away.*—Il tempo trasvola, *time passes away.*— Trasvolare d'un discorso in un' altro, *to run or pass from one discourse to another.*

Trasvólgere, v. a. *to subvert, to turn, or wind about.*

Trasvólto, ta, adj. *subverted, turned, wound about.*

Trasustanziáre, v. a. *to transubstantiate, to change into another substance.*

Trasustanziáto, ta, adj. *transubstantiated, changed into another substance.*

Trátta, s. f. *space, distance.*—Tratta, *shot.*—Noi siamo una tratta d'arco dalla città, *we are within a bow-shot of the town.*—Tratta, *a pull or pluck.*—Tratta di fune, *the strappado* (a punishment inflicted by drawiug the criminal high, with his arms tied backwards, and then letting him fall at once, not quite to the ground).—Tratta, *a licence for exporting commodities.*—Tratta, *a drawing by lots.*—Tratta, *a concourse, resort, or crowd.*—Tratta, *a draft, a bill drawn by a merchant or banker.*—Tratta, *the trading ships with the inhabitants of a sea-coast.*—Gli Inglesi fanno tratta grande a Livorno, *the English trade very much at Leghorn.*

Trattábile, adj. *tractable, easy, supple.* —Trattabile, *tractable, gentle, kind, affable.*

Trattabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very tractable, gentle, supple.*

Trattabilità, tade, táte, s. f. *gentleness, kindness, mildness, good humour, humanity, courtesy.*

Trattabilménte, adv. *kindly, humanely, friendly, courteously.*

Trattaménto, s. m. *a tract, a treatise, or discourse.*—Trattamento, *machination, device, plot.* —— Trattamento, *treatment, usage.*—Vil trattamento, *base treatment.*—Buon trattamento, *kind entertainment.*

Trattánte, adj. *treating, that treats.*

Trattáre, v. a. *to treat of, or about, to be upon a treaty.*—Trattare la pace, *to treat about the peace, to be upon the treaty of peace.*—Trattare un matrimonio, *to treat about a match.* —Trattare, *to treat or handle, to discourse of or upon, to be upon, to devise or consult.*—Trattare d' una materia, *to treat of a subject.*—Trattar il modo di fare una cosa, *to devise, to consult the means how to bring any thing about.*—Questo libro tratta di filosofia, *this book treats of philosophy.*—Trattare, *to touch, to feel, to handle.*—Trattare il fuso, *to handle the spindle.*—Si tratta della vita, *life is at stake.* —Si tratta di farlo morire, *they are for taking his life.*—Non si tratta di questo, *that is not the business in hand.*—Quì non si tratta di cose frivole, *it is not a trifling concern.*—Trattare, *to treat, to use, to deal with.*—Trattar uno da galantuomo, *to use one like a gentleman.*—Ci ricevette benignamente, e trattócci da amici, *he received us kindly, and used us like friends.* Voi non trattate bene meco, *you do not use me well.*—Così si tratta con pari miei? *is this your dealing with gentlemen like me?*

Trattáta, s. f. *machination, plot, device.*

Trattatéllo, s. m. *small treatise, short discourse.*

Trattáto, ta, adj. *treated.*

Trattáto, s. m. *tract, treatise, discourse.*—Trattato, *treaty, agreement.*—Trattato, *plot, combination, conspiracy.*—Tenere trattato con uno, *to have a secret intelligence with one.*—Pigliare una città per trattato, *to take a town by capitulation.*

Trattatóre, s. m. *a negotiator, mediator, or manager of a business.*—Trattatore, *machinator, contriver, plotter.*—Trattatore, *interpreter, expounder.*

Trattazióne, s. f. *treaty, agreement.*—Mala trattazione, *bad or ill usage.*

Tratteggiaménto, s. m. *a drawing.*

Tratteggiáre, v. a. *to draw a picture, to draw lines.*

Tratteggiáto, ta, adj. *drawn.*

Tratteggíno, s. m. *a small etching, drawing.*

Trattéggio, s. m. *an etching, drawing.*

Trattenére, v. a. *to keep at bay, to amuse, to divert.*—Trattenersi in un luogo, *to stop at a place, to stay or live there for a while.*—Trattenersi in villa, *to live in the country.*

Trattenimento, s. m. *amusement, pastime, diversion, pleasure.*—Trattenimento, *stop, delay, hindrance.*

Trattenitóre, s. m. } *one that*
Trattenitríce, s. f. } *withholds, one that entertains.*

Trattenúto, ta, adj. *withheld, entertained, diverted, pensioned.*

Trattévole, adj. *tractable, gentle, affable, kind, courteous.*

Trátto, s. m. *pull, pluck.*—Tratto, *time.*—Pagò cinquanta mila fiorini di primo tratto, *he paid fifty thousand florins down.*— Non bisogna spender tanto ad un tratto, *you must not spend so much at a time.*—Dare il tratto alla bilancia, *to turn the scale.*—Ad un tratto, *at once.*—Tratto, *space, distance.*—Dal detto al fatto v' è un gran tratto, *to say and to do are two things.*—Tratto, *a turn or trick.*—Questo è un tratto da villano, *this is a scurvy trick.*—Tratto, *a saying, a squib, a jest.*—Bel tratto, *a fine saying or sentence.*—Tratto sottile, *a witty squib or jest.*—Tratto, *manner, fashion, way, behaviour, carriage.*—Una persona di bel tratto, *a civil man, of good manners or behaviour.*—Tratto, *a track, stroke, touch, or dash.*— Tratto di penna, *a stroke or dash of a pen.*—Tratto di pennello, *a stroke or touch of a pencil.*—Non si può levar tratto con voi, *there is nothing to be gotten by you.*—Vincerla del tratto, *to get the start of one, to be beforehand with him.*—Tratto di corda, *the strappado.*—Pigliare il tratto, *to take or watch the opportunity.*

Trátto trátto, adv. *from time to time, now and then.*— Ad ogni tratto, *every moment, incessantly, always.*—Dare i tratti, *to expire, to breathe one's last.* — In un tratto, *at once.*

Trátto, ta, adj. *drawn, dragged.*— Tratto, *except.*— Tráttone lei, *except her.*—Trattone voi, *except you.*

Trattóre, s. m. *that draws, pulls.*

Trattóso, osa, adj. *civil, gentlemanlike, well-mannered.*

Trattúra, s. f. *drawing, pulling.*

Trattúzzo, s. m. *a small stroke, mark.*

Travagliaménto, s. m. *work, labour, toil, trouble, affliction, pain.*

Travagliánte, adj. *that afflicts.*

Travagliáre, v. a. *to afflict, to trouble, to disorder or discompose.*—La sete mi travaglia molto, *I am mightily afflicted with thirst.* — Travagliare, said by some instead of Lavorare, *to work*, is a Gallicism to be avoid-

ed, and so Travaglio, for *labour* or *work*.

Travagliársi, v. n. p. *to meddle or intermeddle, to be meddling.* —Mi travaglio poco in questi affari, *I do not meddle in these affairs, I do not trouble my head about this business.*—Travagliarsi, *to strain, to endeavour, to strive, to attempt, to labour, to compass a thing.*—Travagliarsi, *to be frightened, to be afraid.*

Travagliataménte, adv. *painfully, hardly.*

Travagliatíssimo, ma, adj. *very afflicted, grieved, miserable.*

Travagliáto, ta, adj. *afflicted, grieved, troubled, miserable, distressed.*

Travagliatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Travagliatríce, s. f. } *vexes or teazes.*—Travagliatore, *a juggler, a hocus-pocus man, a cheat.*

Traváglio, s. m. *affliction, trouble, disquiet, sorrow, grief, pain, anguish.* — Travaglio, *fatigue, hard working.* — Travaglio, *a travel, or travise* (a contrivance to dress or shoe unruly horses).

Travagliosíssimo, ma, adj. *very painful, grieving.*

Travaglióso, osa, adj. *that has or gives pain.*

Travagliúccio, s. m. *a slight affliction, trouble, grief, pain.*

Travaléntе, adj. *very skilful, excellent, learned.*

Travalicaménto, s. m. *the act of crossing any large water.*—Travalicamento di tempo, *a space of time.*—Travalicamento, *transgression.*

Travalcáre, } v. n. *to go or pass*
Travalicáre, } *over.*—Travalicare un fiume, *to go over a river.*—Travalicare d'un ragionamento in un altro, *to digress from one discourse to another, to make a rambling digression.*—Travalicare, *to transgress or trespass.*

Travalicáto, ta, adj. *gone or passed over.*

Travalicatóre, s. m. *he that passes or goes over.*—Travalicatore, *a transgressor.*

Travariáre, v. n. *to mistake, to see one thing for another.*

Travasaménto, s. m. *the act of decanting, of changing a fluid from one recipient into another.*

Travasáre, v. a. *to decant, to pour out of one vessel into another.*——Travasare di male in peggio, *to grow worse and worse.*

Travasáto, ta, adj. *poured out from one vessel into another.*

Travátа, s. f. *a fence, or defence, made with beams.*

Traváto, adj. *of a horse with the fore and hind foot white.*

Travatúra, s. f. *the wood-work of the ceiling.*

Trauccídere, v. n. p. *to slay each other.*

Traudíre, v. a. *to hear one thing for another.*

Tráve, s. f. *a beam, a great piece of timber.*—Viva trave, *the tree out of which a beam is made.*—Siccome neve tra le vive travi per lo dosso d'Italia si congela, *like the snow that congeals itself upon the trees of the Alps.*—Ogni bruscolo ti pare una trave, *you make a rout about nothing.*

Travedénte, adj. *that sees one thing for another.*

Travedére, v. n. *to see one thing for another, to see double.*

Travediménto, s. m. *dazzling, hallucination.*

Travedúto, ta, adj. *that has seen one thing for another.*

Travéggole, } s. f. pl. *ex.* aver le
Travvéggole, } traveggole, *to see double, to see one thing for another.*—Far venire agli occhi le traveggole, *to make one dim-sighted, or to make him see double.*

Travérsa, s. f. *a cross piece of timber, a cross iron bar.*—Traversa, *a traverse, a trench with a little parapet;* also *an intrenchment, or line fortified with faggots and baskets filled with earth.*—Traversa, *cross, trouble, mischance, misfortune, rub.*—Traversa, *breadth, wideness, largeness.*—Traversa, *a short way, a bye-way.* — Traversa, *a back stroke.*

Alla travérsa, adv. *cross, through.*—Alla traversa de' campi, *cross the fields.*—Alla traversa d' una selva, *through a wood or forest.*

Traversále, adj. *transverse, athwart, crossing.*

Traversalménte, adv. *side-wise, cross, cross-wise.*

Traversaménto, s. m. *a crossing, or putting a thing across.*—Traversamento, *balusters, ballisters, banisters, rails.*

Traversáre, v. n. *to cross, to go or pass over.*—Traversare una selva, *to cross a forest, to go across or through a forest.*—Traversare la strada, *to cross the street.*—Un fiume che traversa la città, *a river that crosses, or goes across a town.*— Strada che traversa, *a thoroughfare.*

Traversária, s. f. *a drag or sweep-net.*

Traversáto, ta, adj. *crossed, passed over.*—Traversato, *strong-limbed, stout, strong.*—Cavallo traversato, *a broad-shouldered or strong-limbed horse.*

Traversía, s. f. *calamity, adversity, crosses, a cross accident, trouble, misfortune.*—Traversia, *a tempest or storm.*— Una delle sei navi di carico, assalita da una traversía, diede in una secca, *one of the six merchant ships, surprised by a storm, ran aground.*

Traversíno, s. m. *the transverse beam of a ship.*

Travérso, sa, adj. *cross, overthwart, crossing.*——Traverso, *striped.*—Traverso, *adverse, contrary, cross.* — Fato traverso, *cross fortune.*—Traverso, *rough, hard, severe, cross.*—Parole traverse, *rough, hard, or cross words.*

Travérso, s. m. *a cross blow or stroke.*—— Menare un traverso ad uno, *to strike one across the body.*

Per travérso, adv. *side-wise, across, cross-wise.* —A traverso, *cross, through, or thorough.*—A traverso d'campi, *cross the fields.*—A traverso de boschi, *through the woods.*—Da traverso, *cross, across, cross-wise, overthwart, awry, askew, aslope.*—Tagliare una cosa da traverso, *to cut a thing across.*—Camminar da traverso, *to go all awry.*—Riguardar da traverso, *to look askew or asquint, to squint.*—Riguardar uno da traverso, *to look upon one with an ill eye, or sourly.*—Da traverso, *through, all over.* —Da traverso la campagna, *through the country.*—Di traverso, *cross, cross-wise, across.* —Mettere a traverso, o per traverso, *to put across, or cross-wise.*

Traversóne, adv. *cross, cross-wise, across.*—Mettere a traversone, *to put across, or cross-wise.*

Travertíno, s. m. *a kind of white stone, in Rome.*

Travestiménto, s. m. *a disguise.*

Travestíre, v. a. *to disguise, to put on a disguise.*

Travestírsi, v. n. p. *to disguise one's self, to put on a disguise.*—Travestirsi, *to mask, to put on a mask.*

Travestíto, ta, adj. *travestied, disguised, masked.*—Travestito da donna, *disguised in a woman's dress.*—I travestiti si conoscono al cavar della maschera, *deceitful*

men, sooner or later, are always discovered.

Travétta, s. f. *a small beam.*

Traviaménto, s. m. *wandering, straying.*

Traviáre, v. a. *to wander, to go astray.*

Traviáto, ta, adj. *wandered, gone astray.*

Traviatóre, s. m. *a wanderer.*

Travicélla, s. f. } *a small beam,*
Travicéllo, s. m. } *or piece of timber, a joist or rafter.*

Travilláno, na, adj. *very rude, unpolite.*

Travínto, ta, adj. *completely vanquished.*

Traviráre, v. a. *to veer.*

Travisaménto, s. m. *a disguise.*

Travisáre, v. a. *to deceive, to cheat, to shew one thing for another.*

Travisársi, v. n. p. *to mask, to put on a mask, to disguise one's self.*

Travisáto, ta, adj. *masked, disguised.*

Travíso, s. m. *disguise.*—Traviso, *a mask.*

Travíto, s. m. *a palisade, barrier.*

Traumático, ca, adj. *traumatic, casual, fortuitous.*

Travoláre, v. n. *to fly beyond.*

Travólgere, v. a. *to turn upside down, or topsy-turvy, to overturn.*—Travolger gli occhi nella testa, *to roll or turn one's eyes in one's head.*

Travolgiménto, s. m. *overturning.*

Travoltaménte, adv. *obliquely, crookedly.*

Travoltáre, v. a. *to overturn.*

Travólto, ta, adv. *overturned.*—Occhi travolti, *a wild look.*

Travólvere, v. a. *to overturn.*

Travóne, s. m. *a large beam.*

Travviáre, v. a. *to lead or put out of the way.*—Travviare, *to miss one's way.*—Travviare, *to go from the subject in hand into another not to the purpose.*

Travviáto, ta, adj. *wandered, strayed.*

Travviatóre, s. m. *he that goes out of the straight road.*—Travviatore, *a transgressor.*

Tre, adj. *three.*—Tre anni, *three years.*—Tre cotanti, *three times as much, or as many.*—Io ho tre cotanti libri di voi, *I have three times as many books as you.*

Treágio, s. f. *a kind of coarse cloth.*

Trébbia, s. f. *a kind of flail.*—Trebbia, *scourge, chastisement.*—Le tribulazioni sono le trebbie di Dio, *tribulations are God's scourges.*

Trebbiána, s. f. *a kind of white grape.*

Trebbiáno, s. m. *a kind of white wine.*

Trebbiáre, v. a. *to thresh.*—Trebbiare il frumento, *to thresh corn.*—Trebbiáre, *to send troubles, to afflict, to chastise.*—Trebbiare, *to break very small.*

Trebbiáto, ta, adj. *threshed.*

Trebbiatóre, s. m. *a thresher.*

Trebbiatúra, s. f. *the act of threshing.*—Trebbiatura, *tribulation, trouble, affliction, crosses, adversity.*

Trébbio, s. m. *the meeting of three roads.*—Trebbio, *merriment, diversion.*—Stare a trebbio, far trebbio, *to pass away one's time in conversation, to divert one's self in company.*—La fortuna ha voluto il trebbio del fatto mio, *fortune has made me her sport.*

Trebelliána, } s. f. *the fourth*
Trebelliánica, } *part, which an heir may keep for himself out of the feoffment, when he comes to make it over to another.*

Trebúto, s. m. *tribute.*

Trécca, s. f. *a fruiterer, a woman that sells fruit, or any other thing that is eatable, a huckster or retailer.*

Treccáre, v. a. *to huckster, to retail, to sell victuals.*—Treccare, *to cheat, to bubble.*

Treccheria, s. f. *a cheat, or cheating trick.*

Trecchiéro, ra, adj. *huckstering, retailing.*—Trecchiero, *cheating, deceitful, fallacious.*

Tréccia, s. f. *a tress of hair.*—Treccie bionde, *golden tresses, golden locks.*

Trecciáre, v. a. *to tress, to plait.*

Trecciéra, s. f. *a hair-lace, a hair-fillet, any thing that serves to adorn the head.*

Trecciuóla, s. f. *a little tress, lock of hair.*

Tréccola, s. f. *a fruiterer.*

Treccoláre, v. n. *to tattle, to prattle.*

Treccóne, s. m. *a fruiterer, a man that sells fruit or any other eatables, a huckster or retailer.*

Trecentésimo, ima, adj. *the three hundredth.*

Trecénto, adj. *three hundred.*

Tredécimo, } ma, adj. *the thir-*
Tredicésimo, } *teenth.*

Trédici, adj. *thirteen.*

Trefóglio, s. m. *trefoil.*

Tréfolo, s. m. *thread twisted, a twist.*

Trégenda, s. f. *a nocturnal meeting of witches, who go about* (as silly people believe) *with lanterns: and some take the shape of an old woman, some of a horse, and several other forms.*

Treggéa, s. f. *sugar plums.*—Gittar la treggea a' porci, *to throw pearls to the swine.*

Tréggia, s. f. *a sledge or sled, a dray.*

Treggiáta, s. f. *a sledge full, a sledge load.*

Treggiatóre, s. m. *he that draws or drives the sledge.*

Treggióne, s. m. *a large sledge.*

Tréglia, s. f. *a red mullet, a kind of sea-fish.*

Trégua, s. f. *a truce, cessation of arms.*——Tregua, *intermission, rest, breathing-time.*—Il mio mal non ha tregua, *my disease gives me no rest.*

Tréguo, s. m. *the mainsail.*

Tremáglio, s. m. *a drag net.*

Tremaménto, s. m. *trembling, tremor.*

Tremánte, adj. *trembling, quaking, shaking, shivering.*

Tremáre, v. n. *to tremble, to shake, to quake, or shiver for cold.*—Io tremo di paura, *I tremble, or quake for fear.*—Tremar di freddo, *to quake with cold, to shiver.*—Gli trema la mano, *his hand shakes.*—Tremare, *to fear, to be afraid.*—Far tremare, *to cause a trembling, to make tremble.*—Le sue armi fan tremare tutta l' Europa, *his arms make all Europe tremble.*

Tremarélla, s. f. *fear, fright.*—Aver la tremarella, *to tremble with fear.*

Tremáto, ta, adj. *trembled, quaked.*

Tremebóndo, da, adj. *trembling, that trembles.*

Tremefátto, ta, adj. *frightened, alarmed.*

Tremendaménte, adv. *tremendously.*

Tremendíssimo, ma, adj. *very tremendous.*

Treméndo, da, adj. *terrible, dreadful, tremendous.*

Trementína, s. f. *turpentine.*

Tremíla, adj. *three thousand.*

Tremíscere, v. n. *to tremble, to shake.*

Trémito, s. m. *trembling, shaking, shivering.*

Trémola, s. f. *the torpedo.*

Tremolánte, adj. *trembling, shaking, shivering.*—Il tremolante lume della candela, *the trembling flame of the candle.*

Tremoláre, v. n. *to tremble, to shake or shiver.*—Tremolare, *to sparkle, to shine, to glitter.*

Tremoláto, ta, adj. *trembled,*

glittered, sparkled.

Tremolío, } s. m. *tremor, trem-*
Trémolo, } *bling.*

Trémolo, la, } adj. *trembling,*
Trémulo, la, } *shaking, wagging.*

Tremolóso, osa, adj. *trembling, shaking, shivering.*—Un tremoloso, a *paralytic, a man that trembles with the palsy.*

Tremóre, s. m. *tremor, trembling.*—Tremore, *fear, awe, apprehension, dread.*

Tremoróso, osa, adj. *trembling, shaking for fear.*

Tremóto, s. m. *an earthquake.*

Trémula, s. f. *aspen, a kind of shrub.*

Tremuláre, v. n. *to tremble.*

Tremuláto, ta, adj. *trembled.*

Tremuóto, s. m. *an earthquake.*

Tréno, s. m. *sledge, sled, dray.*—Treno, *train, equipage, retinue.*

Trénta, adj. *thirty.*

Trentacánna, s. f. *a scarecrow, a bugbear.*

Trentacínque, adj. *thirty-five.*

Trentacinquésimo, ma, adj. *the thirty-fifth.*

Trentamíla, adj. *thirty thousand.*

Trentaquattrésimo, ima, adj. *the thirty-fourth.*

Trentavécchia, s. f. *an idle word to frighten children with.*

Trentésimo, ma, adj. *the thirtieth.*

Trentína, s. f. *thirty.*

Trepidánte, adj. *trembling, shaking, shivering for fear.*

Trepidáre, v. n. *to tremble, to shake, or shiver for fear, to be afraid, to fear, to tremble.*

Trepidazióne, } s. f. *trepidation,*
Trepidézza, } *trembling, fear, fearfulness.*

Trépido, da, adj. *trembling, shaking, or shivering for fear, fearful.*

Treppiè, } s. m. *a trevet.*
Treppiéde, }

Treréme, s. f. *a trireme.*

Trésca, s. f. *a country-dance.*—Tresca, *company, society, conversation.*—Tresca, *trouble, encumbrance, troublesome affair.*

Trescánte, adj. *dancing.*

Trescáre, v. a. *to dance country-dances.*—Trescare, *to dance.*—Trescare, *to handle, to feel.*—Trescare, *to play, to play wanton tricks, to wag, to toy.*

Trescáta, s. f. *chattering, prattling.*

Trescherélla, s. f. *a little dance, a trifle.*

Trescóne, s. m. *a kind of dance.*

Tresétte, } s. m. *a kind of*
Tressétti, } *game at cards.*

Tréspido, } s. m. *the foot of a*
Tréspolo, } *table, a trestle.*—Trespolo, *a prop, stay, support, strength, defence.*

Treviére, s. m. *he who has the care of the sails.*

Triáca, s. f. *treacle.*—Triaca, *a medicine or medicament.*—Esser triaca d' alcuno, *to be a great foe or mortal enemy to one.*

Triangoláre, adj. *triangular, three-cornered, in the form of a triangle.*

Triangolarità, s. f. *the state of a triangular.*

Triangoláto, ta, adj. *triangled.*

Triangolétto, s. m. *a small triangle.*

Triángolo, s. m. *a triangle, a figure that has three angles, and as many sides.*

Triário, s. m. *Triarians, stout Roman soldiers.*

Tribáda, s. f. *an immodest woman.*

Tribaldáre, v. a. *to escape secretly.*

Tribbiáre, v. a. *to thresh.*

Tribbiáto, ta, adj. *threshed.*

Triboláre, v. a. *to afflict, to torment, to vex, to trouble, to disquiet, to cumber, or disturb.*

Tribolársi, v. n. p. *to afflict, to torment, to trouble, to vex, to torment one's self.*

Tribolatíssimo, ma, adj. *very afflicted, troubled, grieved, vexed.*

Triboláto, ta, adj. *afflicted, troubled, tormented, vexed, disturbed.*

Tribolatóre, s. m. } *a tormentor,*
Tribolatríce, s. f. } *a disturber, one that troubles, vexes or afflicts.*

Tribolazióne, s. f. *tribulation, trouble, disturbance of mind, affliction, crosses, adversity.*

Tríbolo, s. m. *a thistle.*—Seminar triboli, *to sow discords.*——Tribolo, *tribulation, trouble, affliction, cross, adversity.*—Fare il tribolo, *to cry, to weep, as some women do abroad, being hired to weep and pull their hair about somebody that is dead.*—Tribolo, *a thorn, crosses, troubles.*—La nostra vita è piena di triboli, *our life is full of thorns or troubles.*—Tribolo aquatico, *water-lentil.*

Tribolóso, osa, adj. *troublesome, grievous, sad, vexatious.*—Vita tribolosa, *a troublesome, cumbersome life.*

Tribómetro, s. m. *tribometer.*

Tribordánti, s. m. pl. *the starboard watch.*

Tribù, s. f. *a tribe.*

Tribuláre, v. a. *to afflict, to torment, to trouble.*

Tribulársi, v. n. p. *to afflict, to torment one's self.*

Tribuláto, ta, adj. *afflicted, tormented.*

Tribulazióne, s. f. *tribulation, trouble.*

Tríbulo, s. m. *a thistle.*

Tribulóso, osa, adj. *grievous, sad.*

Tribúna, s. f. *the body or choir of a cathedral.*—Tribuna, *a gallery.*

Tribunále, s. m. *a tribunal, a judgment-seat, a court of justice.*

Tribunále, } adj. *tribunal,*
Tribunalésco, ca, } *belonging to a court of justice.*—Sedia tribunale, *a tribunal, a judgment-seat.*

Tribunalménte, adv. *sitting in the judgment-seat.*

Tribunáto, s. m. *the tribune's office and dignity among the ancient Romans.*

Tribunésco, ca, adj. *tribunitial.*

Tribunétta, s. f. *a small tribune.*

Tribunízio, ia, adj. *tribunitious.*

Tribúno, s. m. *tribune, a magistrate among the Romans.*

Tributánte, adj. *that pays tribute.*

Tributáre, v. a. *to pay a tribute.*

Tributário, ria, adj. *tributary, that pays tribute, tax, or toll.*

Tributáto, ta, adj. *subjected to tribute.*

Tribúto, s. m. *tribute, tax, toll, custom, duty.*—Tributo, *tribute, homage.*—Render tributo ad uno, *to pay homage to one.*—Render il tributo alla natura, *to die.*

Tricassuláre, adj. *that has three capsules.*

Tricórde, adj. *with three strings, that has three strings upon it.*—Arco tricorde, *a bow with three strings.*

Tricorpóreo, ea, adj. *that has three bodies.*

Tricuspidále, } adj. *that has three*
Tricúspide, } *points.*

Tridentáto, ta, adj. *armed with a trident.*

Tridénte, s. m. *a trident,* also *any tool or instrument with three prongs.*

Tridentiére, } adj. *armed with a*
Tridentiéro, } *trident.*

Triduáno, na, adj. *triduan.*

Tríduo, s. m. *the space of three days.*

Triédrico, ca, adj. *that has three angles, and three faces.*

Triédro, s. m. *a figure of three angles and three faces.*

Triégua, s. f. *a truce.*

Triémito, s. m. *tremor, trembling.*

Triennále, } adj. *triennial, of three*
Triénne, } *years.*
Triénnio, s. m. *the space of three years.*
Trietérico, ca, } adj. *trieterical.*
Trietéride, }
Trifáuce, adj. *that has three throats.*
Trífera, s. f. *a kind of electuary invented by the Arabians.*
Trífido, da, adj. *trifid.*
Trifogliáto, ta, } adj. *three-leaved,*
Trifóglio, ia, } *trefoil-like.*
Trifóglio, s. m. *trefoil, the herb commonly called three-leaved grass.*
Triforcáto, ta, } adj. *three-fork-*
Triforcúto, ta, } *ed, with three prongs.*
Triförme, adj. *triform, having three forms or shapes.*
Tríga, s. f. *a carriage with three wheels.*
Trigástrico, ca, adj. *trigastric.*
Trigésimo, ma, adj. *the thirtieth.*
Tríglia, s. f. *a mullet.*
Triglífo, s. m. *triglyph.*
Triglína, } s. f. *a small mul-*
Triglioléttа, } *let.*
Trígono, s. m. *trigon.*
Trigonometría, s. f. *trigonometry.*
Trigonometricaménte, adv. *trigonometrically.*
Trigonométrico, ca, adj. *trigonometrical.*
Trilátero, ra, adj. *trilateral.*
Trilíneo, ea, adj. *trilineal.*
Trilíngue, adj. *having three tongues.*
Trilláre, v. n. *to shake, to quiver, to trill* (a musical term).
Trillettíno, s. m. *a soft shake, a soft quivering* (a musical term).
Trillióne, s. m. *a trillion.*
Tríllo, s. m. *a shake, a quivering, a trill.*
Trilústre, adj. *of three lustres, or fifteen years old.*
Trimémbre, adj. *that has three members.*
Triméstre, adj. *of three months time.*
Trimétro, ra, adj. *trimeter.*
Trimpelláre, v. a. *to play ill on the guitar, the lute, or other such instrument.*
Trína, s. f. *lace.*
Trináre, v. a. *to ornament with lace.*
Trináto, ta, adj. *ornamented with lace.*
Trinéa, s. f. *the cords which encircle a ship.*
Trincáre, v. a. *to drink, to quaff, to tope, to carouse.*
Trincaréllo, s. m. *a small wooden conduit.*
Trincaríno, s. m. *the water-way of a ship.*
Trincáto, ta, adj. *drunk, quaffed, toped.*—Trincato, *cunning, sharp.*
Trincatóre, s. m. } *a toper, a great*
Trincatríce, s. f. } *drinker.*
Trincéa, s. f. } *an in-*
Trinceraménto, s. m. } *trenchment.*
Trinceráre, v. a. *to intrench.*
Trinceráto, ta, adj. *intrenched.*
Trinchétta, s. f. *a fore-stay sail.*
Trinchettína, s. f. *a top-sail.*
Trinchettíno, s. m. *the most elevated outward side of a galley.*
Trinchétto, s. m. *the foresail.*
Trinciánte, adj. *sharp, cutting.* —Spada o coltello trinciante, *a sharp or cutting sword, a knife.*
Trinciánte, s. m. *a gentleman sewer or carver.*—Trinciante, *a kind of towel.*
Trinciáre, v. a. *to cut, to carve at table.*—Trinciare, *to cut.*
Trinciáta, } s. f. *a saccade.*
Trinciatúra, }
Trinciáto, ta, adj. *cut, carved.*
Trinciéra, s. f. *an intrenchment.*
Trincieráre, v. a. *to intrench, to fortify.*
Trincierársi, v. n. p. *to intrench, to fence, or fortify one's self with intrenchments.*
Trincieráto, ta, adj. *intrenched, fortified, or covered by an intrenchment.*
Tríncio, s. m. *a piece of stuff cut in a particular way for ornament.*
Trincóne, s. m. *a great drinker, a toper.*
Trinélle, s. f. pl. *knittles, spunyarn.*
Trinità, táde, táte, s. f. *the Trinity, one only God in three persons.*
Trínita, s. f. *the hepatic anemone.*
Tríno, na, adj. *trine, belonging to the number three, or to three persons.*—Trino aspetto, *the trine aspect, when two planets are distant from one another* 120 *degrees, or a third part of the zodiac.*
Trinómio, s. m. *trinomial.*
Trío, s. m. *a trio.*
Triboláre, adj. *vile, despicable.*
Triócca, s. f. } *a noisy assem-*
Triócco, s. m. } *bly.*
Trionfále, adj. *triumphal, belonging to a triumph.*—Carro trionfale, *a triumphal chariot.*
Trionfalménte, adv. *triumphantly.*
Trionfánte, adj. *triumphant.*
Trionfáre, v. a. *to triumph, to receive the honour of a triumph.* —Trionfare dell' inimico, *to triumph over the enemy, to conquer or vanquish him.*—Trionfar delle passioni, *to conquer, to subdue, or master one's passions.* —Trionfare, *to domineer, to rule or govern, to bear rule or sway.* —Trionfare, *to feast, to eat and drink well.*
Trionfáto, ta, adj. *triumphed.*
Trionfatóre, s. m. } *a triumpher.*
Trionfatríce, s. f. }
Trionfétti, } s. m. pl. *a kind of*
Trionfíni, } *game at cards.*
Triónfo, s. m. *triumph.*—Il trionfo d'amore, *the triumph or victories of love.*—Trionfo, *the trump-card, trump.*
Tripartíto, ta, adj. *divided in three parts.*
Tripartizióne, s. f. *tripartition.*
Tripétalo, la, adj. *tripetalous.*
Triplicáre, v. a. *to treble, to triple.*
Triplicataménte, adv. *triplicately.*
Triplicáto, ta, adj. *trebled.*
Tríplice, adj. *triple, or treble, three-fold, three times as much.*
Tripliceménte, adv. *three times as much.*
Triplicità, táde, táte, s. f. *triplicity, the quality of that which is triple, or three-fold.*
Tríplo, pla, adj. *triple, three-fold.*
Trípode, s. m. *tripod, a three-footed stool.*
Trípolo, s. m. *tripoly.*
Tríppa, s. f. *tripe, belly.*
Trippáccia, s. f. *a great tripe, a large belly.*
Trippajuóla, s. f. *a tripe-woman.*
Trippamadáma, s. f. *a kind of sage.*
Trippóne, s. m. *a glutton, a great eater.*
Tripudiaménto, s. m. *tripudiation.*
Tripudiáre, v. a. *to dance, to caper and make merry.*
Tripudiatóre, s. m. } *one that*
Tripudiatríce, s. f. } *dances and makes merry.*
Tripúdio, s. m. *merriment.*
Triquétro, ra, adj. *triangular* (botany).
Trirégno, s. m. *the Pope's crown, or diadem.*
Triréme, s. m. *a trireme, a galley with three tiers of oars on a side.*
Trisávolo, s. m. *the great-grandfather's father.*
Trisezióne, s. f. *trisection.*
Trisíllabo, ba, adj. *trisyllabical.*
Tristáccio, cia, adj. *profligate, flagitious.*
Tristággine, s. f. *sadness, heaviness, grief, sorrow, trouble, affliction.*
Tristamante, adv. *sadly, grievously, sorrowfully.*—Tristamente, *wickedly.*
Tristanzuólo, la, adj. *unhealthy,*

sickly, weak, feeble.—Tristanzuolo, *somewhat wicked, ill inclined.*

Tristársi, v. n. p. *to be sorrowful or sad, to fret or vex one's self.*

Tristerélло, la, } adj. *mischievous, unlucky, arch, roguish.*
Tristerellíno, na, }

Tristézza, s. f. *wickedness, malice, roguish tricks, roguery.*—Tristezza, *sadness, heaviness, melancholy, pensiveness.*

Tristíssimo, ma, adj. *very sad, melancholy.*

Tristízia, s. f. *melancholy, pensiveness, sadness, heaviness.*—Tristizia, *wickedness, malice, roguish tricks, roguery.*—Tristizia, *a poor, nasty, pitiful thing.*

Trísto, ta, adj. *sad, heavy, sorrowful, sorry, melancholy, pensive, sullen.*—Tristo, *heavy, sad, sorrowful, afflicted, miserable.*—Tristo, *crafty, wily, cunning, sly.*—Tristo, *wicked, profligate, flagitious, rascally, lewd.*

Trísto, interj. *woe to!*—Tristo a voi se fate ciò, *woe to you, if you do that.*

Tristúzzo, uzza, adj. *saddish, grieving a little.*

Trisúlco, ca, adj. *that has three points.*

Tríta, s. f. *a kind of ship or bark so called.*

Tritaménte, adv. *piecemeal, in bits, in gobbets, by small portions.*—Tritamente, *narrowly, particularly, distinctly.*—Esaminare una cosa tritamente, *to examine or search narrowly into a thing.*

Tritaménto, s. m. *crumbling, grinding, mincing or cutting in small bits.*

Tritáre, v. a. *to crumble, to grind, to mince, to cut in small bits.*—Tritare, *to ponder, to consider, to weigh in one's mind, to sift, to scan, to examine.*

Tritáto, ta, adj. *crumbled, minced, ground.*

Tritávo, } s. m. *the great great*
Tritávolo, } *grandfather.*

Tritéllo, s. m. *bran.*—Pane di tritello, *brown bread.*

Tritellóso, sa, adj. *that is branny.*

Trítico, s. m. *wheat, corn.*

Tritíssimo, ma, adj. *very much crumbled, minced, ground; very vulgar, common.*

Tríto, ta, adj. *crumbled, ground, minced, or cut in small bits.*—Trito, *frequented, often resorted to, common.*—Strada trita, *a beaten road, a common or public road or street.*—Cose trite, *trivial, common, ordinary things.*

Tritoláre, v. n. *to skip, to jump; to tritulate.*

Trítolo, s. m. *fragment, a little bit, morsel, a crumb.*

Tritóne, s. m. *a Triton.*

Tritóno, na, adj. *composed of three tones.*

Trittóngo, s. m. *triphthong.*

Tritúme, s. m. *fragments, bits, crumbs, chippings.*

Tritúra, s. f. *trituration, pounding, mincing, grinding or cutting in small bits.*

Tritúra, s. f. *grief, sorrow, affliction, anguish, pain.*

Trituraménto, s. m. *trituration.*

Trituránte, adj. *triturating, that triturates.*

Trituráre, v. a. *to triturate, to grind, pound.*

Trituráto, ta, adj. *triturated, ground, pounded.*

Triturazióne, s. f. *trituration, grinding.*

Trivélla, s. f. *a trepan, auger, wimble.*

Trivelláre, v. a. *to trepan, to wimble, to bore, to perforate.*

Trivellatóre, s. m. *one who trepans, bores, perforates.*

Trivéllo, s. m. *auger, wimble, gimlet.*

Triviále, adj. *trivial, common, ordinary.*

Trivialíssimo, ma, adj. *very trivial, common, ordinary.*

Trivialità, s. f. *a trivial, common, ordinary way or manner.*

Trivialménte, adv. *trivially, in a trivial manner.*

Trívio, s. m. *a place where three streets meet, a cross-way, or street.*

Triunvirále, adj. *belonging to the triumvirate.*

Triunviráto, s. m. *triumvirate, the office of a triumvir.*

Triúnviro, s. m. *a triumvir,* one of three magistrates that governed the Roman empire in chief; one of three officers who had equal authority.

Trocáico, ca, adj. *trochaical.*

Trocantére, s. m. *trochanter.*

Trocárre, s. m. *trocar.*

Trochéo, s. m. *trochee.*

Trochísco, } s. m. *a medicinal*
Trocísco, } *pill, made out of a sort of paste, to hold in the mouth, to dissolve as lozenges, trochisch.*

Tróclea, s. f. *a tackle with two pulleys.*

Tróco, s. m. *a kind of shell.*

Troféo, s. m. *a trophy.*

Troffóso, sa, adj. *trophied.*

Troffería, s. f. *an ornament of trophies.*

Trogliáre, v. n. *to stammer, to stutter, to hack and hew.*

Tróglio, ia, adj. *tongue-tied, that stammers, stutters, or muffles in his speech.*

Troglodíti, s. m. pl. *troglodytes.*

Trógolo, s. m. *a trough.*

Trója, s. f. *a sow.*

Trojáccia, s. f. *a large sow;* and metaphorically, *a dirty, old, fat, odious strumpet.*

Trojáno, na, adj. *a long-eared, lap-eared horse.*

Trojáta, s. m. *a gang or troop of ruffians.*

Trómba, s. f. *a trumpet.*—Tornare colle trombe nel sacco, *to come home with empty hands.*—Tromba, *a pump.*—Tromba, *the trunk or snout of an elephant.*—Tromba, *a kind of hand grenade.* — Tromba-marina, *a trump-marine.*— Vendere alla tromba, *to sell by auction.*

Trombadóre, s. m. *a trumpeter.*

Trombamaríña, s. f. *a country jocularly imagined by Boccaccio.*

Trombáre, v. n. *to sound the trumpet.*—Trombare, *to proclaim or publish with sound of trumpet.*—Trombare, *to publish, to blab out.*

Trombáta, s. f. *the sound of a trumpet.*

Trombáto, ta, adj. *proclaimed, published.*

Trombatóre, s. m. *a trumpeter.*

Trombétta, s. f. *a little trumpet.*

Trombétta, s. m. *a trumpeter.*

Trombettáre, v. n. *to play upon the trumpet, to sound the trumpet.*

Trombettáto, ta, adj. *trumpeted.*

Trombettatóre, } s. m. *a trum-*
Trombettiére, } *peter.*—Trombettiere, *a slanderer, detractor, backbiter.*

Trombettíno, } s. m. *a trum-*
Trombétto, } *peter.*

Trombóne, s. m. *a sackbut.*

Troncaménte, adv. *interruptedly.*

Troncaménto, s. m. *a cutting, or cutting off.*

Troncáre, v. a. *to cut, to cut off.*—Troncar la testa ad uno, *to cut off one's head.*—Troncare, *to break.*—Troncare un discorso, *to cut short.*

Troncataménte, adv. *interruptedly, by snatches.*

Troncatívo, va, adj. *that can be truncated.*

Troncáto, ta, adj. *cut, cut off.*—Troncato, *imperfect, not finished.*

Troncatóre, s. m. *that truncates, retrenches, cuts off.*

Trónco, s. m. *the trunk, stump, stem, or body of a tree.*

Trónco, ca, adj. *cut, cut off.*——Tronco, *imperfect, short, not finished.*—Tronco dire, *an imperfect speech.*—Parola tronca, *a word that ends with an accented vowel.*—Versi tronchi, *verses that end with accented vowels.*

Tronconcéllo, s. m. *a small trunk, stump, or body of a tree.*

Troncóne, s. m. *trunk, stump, or body of a tree.*—Troncone, *a piece, a splinter.*—La lancia al cielo andò rotta in tronconi, *the lance broke all to pieces.*

Tronfiáre, v. n. *to be conceited, haughty, proud.*

Trónfio, fia, adj. *proud, haughty, conceited, puffed up.*—Tronfio, *angry, exasperated.*

Tróni, s. m. pl. *thrones, the third rank of angels in the celestial hierarchy.*

Tróno, s. m. *a throne.*

Trópico, pl. Tropici, *tropic*, pl. *tropics.*

Trópo, s. m. *a trope.*

Tropología, s. f. *tropology.*

Tropológico, ica, adj. *tropological, belonging to tropology.*

Tróppo, pa, adj. *too much, too many, too great.*—Troppi danari hai spesi in dolcitudini, *you have spent too much money in pleasures.*—Ve ne ho pur sofferte troppe, *I have been too indulgent to you.*

Tróppo, s. m. *excess, superfluity.*—Ragionevole vuol dire, con discrezione e senza niun troppo, *reasonable signifies with discretion, and without excess.*—La mediocrità consiste tra 'l poco e 'l troppo, *mediocrity is between too little and too much.*—Ogni troppo è troppo, e ogni troppo si versa, *too much of any thing is good for nothing.*

Tróppo, adv. *too, too much, too many, too great, overmuch.*—Lo so troppo bene, *I know it too well.*—Troppo presto, *too soon.*—Voi bevete troppo, *you drink too much.*—A cader va chi troppo in alto sale, *hasty climbers have sudden falls.*——Troppo, *much more, a great deal more.*—Vi trovò tanto oro o tanto argento strutto che valse troppo più che non tutta la spesa, *he found there so much gold and silver melted, that was worth a great deal more than the expense.*

Tróscia, s. f. *a track made by running water.*

Tróta, s. f. *a trout.*

Trotáre, v. a. *to dress a fish in the manner that a trout is dressed.*

Trottáre, v. a. *to trot, to be trotting.*—Trottare, *to trot, to run.*—Bisognino fa trottar la vecchia, *need makes the naked man run*, or *need makes the naked quean spin*, or *the old wife trot.*

Trottáto, ta, adj. *trotted.*

Trottatóre, s. m. *a trotter.*—Cavallo trottatore, *a trotter, a trotting horse.*

Trótto, s. m. *a trot.*—Andar di trotto, *to trot.*—Trotto chiuso, *a hard trot.*—Cavallo che ha duro trotto, *a horse that trots hard.*

Tróttola, s. f. *a top for children to play with.*

Trottoláre, v. n. *to turn round like a top.*

Trottolóne, s. m. *a large top.*

Trottóne, adv. *trottingly.*—Andar trottone, *to trot along.*

Trovábile, adj. *that may be found.*

Trovaménto, s. m. *invention, contrivance, device.*—Trovamento, *a finding out.*

Trováre, v. a. *to find, to meet, to meet with.*—Non posso trovare quel che vo cercando, *I cannot find what I am looking for.*—Chi cerca trova, *seek and you shall find.*—Trovare, *to find, to find out, to invent, to compose, to contrive, or devise.*—Troverò ben io il modo di farlo, *I shall find out the means how to do it.*—Trovare, *to find, to see, to know.*—Trovarsi, *to be.*—Quando le novelle delle giovani donne e de' tre giovani si trovarono finite, *when they found that the novels of the young women and of the three young men were over.*—Trovare da bere o da mangiare, *to get something to drink or to eat.*—Trovare, *to have.*—Io mi trovo del debito, *I have some debts.*—Io mi trovo molto vino, *I have a great deal of wine by me.*—Non mi trovo danari addosso, *I have no money about me.*—Trovar pietà, *to find pity or mercy.*

Trovatéllo, s. m. *a foundling; a little pretext, invention.*

Trováto, ta, adj. *found.*—Voi siate il ben trovato, *I am very glad to see you.*—Signori, voi siate i ben trovati, *gentlemen, I am very glad to see you, you are welcome.*——Venir trovato, *to meet one.*——Gli venne trovato un buon uomo, *he met with a good man.*

Trováto, s. m. *invention, device, tale, story, fable.*—Or mi vorreste fare un bel trovato, *now you would palm upon me your fine stories.*

Trovatóre, s. m. } *a finder, one*
Trovatríce, s. f. } *that finds.*—Trovatore, *an inventor, author, contriver, or forger.*—Trovatore, *a poet or composer.*

Trózza, s. f. *a parcel.*

Trózzo, s. m. *mob, rabble.*

Truccáre, } v. a. a term of all
Trucciáre, } games at balls,
Trucchiáre, } and it is *to hit with one's ball the ball of our antagonist.*

Trúcco, s. m. *billiards.*—Giuocare al trucco, *to play at billiards.*—Trucco, *a billiard-table.*

Trúce, adj. *cruel, fierce, savage* (poetical).

Trucidaménto, s. m. *slaughter.*

Trucidáre, v. a. *to murder, to kill, to slay.*

Trucidatóre, s. m. } *a murderer,*
Trucidatríce, s. f. } *a killer, a slaughterer.*

Trucioláre, v. a. *to cut in pieces, to hack small, to chop, to mince or hash.*

Trúciolo, } s. m. *a chip or shav-*
Truciuólo, } *ing of wood.*—Truciolo, *a very small part of any thing.*

Truculénto, ta, adj. *cruel, fierce, savage.*

Trúffa, s. f. *cheat, slight, roguery, roguish trick.*—Trúffa, *trifle, toy, idle thing, foolish thing.*—Stare in truffe, *to play the wag.*

Truffaldíno, s. m. *harlequin, buffoon, clown.*

Truffáre, v. a. *to cheat, to gull or bubble, to cozen.*—Truffare, *to laugh at, to ridicule, to scoff or deride, to banter.*

Truffaréllo, s. m. *a little knave, thief, cheat.*

Truffaruólo, la, adj. *knavish, cheating.*

Truffattívo, va, adj. *disposed to cheat.*

Truffáto, ta, adj. *cheated, gulled, bubbled, cozened, laughed at, ridiculed.*

Truffatóre, } s. m. *a cheat, a*
Truffatríce, } *sharper, an impostor, a crafty knave.*

Truffería, s. f. *cheat, sleight, roguery, imposture, cozenage.*

Truffétta, s. f. *a little fraud, cheat.*
Trugioláre, v. a. *to cut in pieces, to hack, to chop.*
Trúlla, s. f. *a vessel to hold wine.*
Trulláre, v. n. *to break wind.*
Trúllo, s. m. *a breaking of wind.*
Truncáre, v. a. *to truncate, to cut off.*
Trúogo, Truógolo, } s. m. *a trough.*
Truogolétto, s. m. *a small trough.*
Trúppa, s. f. *band, troop, company, set, gang, crew.*—Truppa di soldati, *a troop or band of soldiers.*—Andare in truppa, *to flock together.*
Trúppe, pl. *of* Truppa, *troops, forces, soldiers, men.*
Trutiláre, v. n. *to cry like the thrush.*
Tu, pron. *thou,* ne' casi obliqui di Te, a Te, da Te.—Dare del tu ad uno, *to thou one.*—Stare a tu per tu, *to cope, or make head against one.*
Túba, s. f. *a trumpet* (poet.).
Tubánte, adj. *that blows the trumpet; plaintive, cooing.*
Tubáre, v. n. *to blow the trumpet; to coo.*
Túbera, s. f. Túbero, s. m. } *a medlar tree.*
Tubercoléttо, s. m. *a small tubercle.*
Tubércolo, s. m. *a tubercle.*
Tubercolúto, ta, adj. *full of tubercles.*
Tuberóne, s. m. *a kind of fish.*
Tuberosità, táde, táte, s. f. *a tumour, a swelling.*
Tuberóso, osa, adj. *bunchy, knobby, full of bunches or knobs, tuberous.*
Tuberóso, s. m. *tuberose, a flower so called.*
Túbo, s. m. *a tube.*
Tubolétto, s. m. *a small tube.*
Tubuláre, adj. *tubular.*
Tubulária, s. f. *a kind of marine plant.*
Tubuláto, ta, adj. *tubulated.*
Túbulo, s. m. *a small tube.*
Tuéllo, s. m. *a tender part of the bone near the hoof of horses.*
Túfa, s. f. *volcanic earth.*
Tufáceo, ea, adj. *that has sandy stone.*
Tufáto, ta, adj. *of a low close place.*
Tuffaménto, s. m. *dipping, immersion.*
Tuffáre, v. a. *to dip, to duck, to immerse, to plunge.*
Tuffársi, v. n. p. *to dive, to duck under water.*—Tuffarsi in qualche disgrazia, *to plunge or run one's self into misfortunes.*—Tuffársi, *to go down, to set* (speaking of the sun).
Tuffáto, ta, adj. *dipped, plunged, dived.*
Túffete, s. m. *a sudden blow.*
Tuffétto, Tuffettóne, } s. m. *the plungeon, sea-diver, dydapper.*
Túffo, s. m. *a dipping, ducking, plunging, or immersion.*—Dar l' ultimo tuffo, *to be utterly undone, to be ruined to all intents and purposes.*—Dare un tuffo, *to lose one's reputation, or one's health.*
Túffolo, s. m. *the plungeon.*
Túfo, s. m. *a kind of porous stone.*
Tuguriétto, s. m. *a small hut, cottage.*
Tugúrio, s. m. *a poor habitation, a cottage for people to live in.*
Túlipa, s. f. Tulipáno, s. m. } *tulip, a sort of flower so called.*
Tulipífero, adj. *a tree whose flower is like a tulip.*
Tumefátto, ta, adj. *swoln, bloated.*
Tulliáta, s. f. *a long curtain-lecture.*
Tumefazióne, s. f. *tumefaction.*
Tumideggiáre, v. n. *to incline to turgidness, pompousness.*
Tumidétto, ta, adj. *rather swoln, puffed.*
Tumidézza, s. m. *turgidity, tumefaction.*
Túmido, da, adj. *swoln, puffed, proud, lofty, haughty.*—Gente placida in vista e mansueta, ma più del cupo mar tumida, e fera, *people, who under a pleasant and a smiling countenance, conceal a proud and treacherous heart.*
Túmolo, s. m. *a little hill, hillock.*
Tumóre, s. m. *a tumour, a swelling.*—Tumore, *pride, haughtiness.*
Tumorétto, s. m. *a little tumour, swelling.*
Tumorosità, s. f. *turgescence, turgidity.*
Tumoróso, osa, adj. *swoln, strutting, bumping, blubbered, or bloated.*
Tumuláre, v. a. *to bury, to lay under ground.*
Túmulo, s. m. *tomb, sepulchre* (poet.).
Tumúlto, s. m. *a tumult, an uproar, a bustle, or stir, a hurly-burly, a riot.*—Tumulto, *sedition.*
Tumultuánte, adj. *tumultuary, tumultuous, hasty, disorderly.*
Tumultuáre, v. n. *to make a tumult, stir, or a great noise, to be in an uproar, to bustle, to mutiny.*
Tumultuariaménte, adv. *tumultuously, in a hurry, in haste, hastily.*
Tumultuário, ia, adj. *tumultuous, hasty, disorderly, done in a hurry.*
Tumultuáto, ta, adj. *mutinied.*
Tumultuazióne, s. f. *tumult, noise, insurrection.*
Tumultuosaménte, adv. *tumultuously, seditiously, riotously.*
Tumultuóso, osa, adj. *tumultuous, seditious, mutinous, riotous.*
Túnica, s. f. *a tunic, a jacket, or jerkin.*—Tunica, *a tunicle or thin skin.*
Tunicáto, ta, adj. *clothed in a tunic, covered with a tunic.*
Tunichétta, s. f. *a small tunic.*
Túo, ua, pron. possess. *thy, thine.*—Il tuo libro, *thy book.*—Questo è il tuo, *this is thine.*—Il tuo, *thy money, thy estate.*—I tuoi, *thy relations or friends.*
Tuóno, s. m. *thunder.*—Tuono, *fame, reputation, name.*—Tuono, *a tone, a tune, a note in music.*—Rimettere in tuono, *to put one in the right way again.*—Stare in tuono, *to stand to reason, to be reasonable.*—Tenere in tuono, *to keep one in awe or fear, to keep him within bounds.*
Tuórlo, s. m. *the yolk of an egg.*—Tuorlo, *the centre, or the middle.*
Túra, s. f. *stoppage, the act of stopping, the state of being stopped.*
Turáccio, Turácciolo, } s. m. *a stopple, a cork.*
Turacciolétto, Turacciolíno, } s. m. *a small cork, or stopple.*
Turaménto, s. m. *a stopping or shutting up.*
Turáre, v. a. *to stop, to shut, or dam up.*—Turare un fiasco, *to stop or cork a bottle.*—Turare le orecchie, *to stop one's ears.*—Turare la bocca, *to stop one's mouth.*
Turáto, ta, adj. *stopped, corked.*
Túrba, s. f. *multitude, throng, crowd, swarm.*——Turba, *the populace, the common people, the vulgar, the mobile, the mob, the rabble.*
Turbábile, adj. *apt to be troubled or disturbed.*
Turbaménto, s. m. *perturbation, perplexity of mind, trouble.*—Turbamento, *rising, insurrection, revolt, rebellion, sedition.*—Turbamento, *disturbance, disorder, trouble, hurt, detriment.*
Turbánte, s. m. *a turban, a Turkish cap.*
Turbáre, v. a. *to trouble, to disturb, to embroil, or confound.*—Turbare, *to disturb, to interrupt, to disorder, or put in disorder.*

Turbársi, v. n. p. *to be grieved, vexed, or disturbed, to be angry.* —Turbarsi di colore o di volto, *to change one's colour, or countenance.*——Turbarsi, *to grow cloudy, to be overcast.*—Il cielo comincia a turbarsi, *it grows cloudy or dark.*

Turbataménte, adv. *in a perturbed, troubled manner.*

Turbatétto, ta, adj. *somewhat troubled, disturbed, sad or melancholy.*

Turbatíssimo, ma, adj. *very much troubled, disturbed, sad.*

Turbatíva, s. f. *an act before a magistrate against him that troubles one about his property.*

Turbáto, ta, adj. *troubled, disturbed.*

Turbatóre, s. m. } Turbatríce, s. f. } *disturber.*

Turbazioncélla, s. f. *a small trouble, disturbance, disorder, or perturbation.*

Turbazióne, s. f. *trouble, disturbance, disorder, confusion, perturbation.*

Turbináto, ta, adj. *turbinated.*

Túrbine, s. m. *a storm, a whirlwind, or boisterous wind; a sea-shell.*

Turbinétto, s. m. *a small sea-shell, screw-shell.*

Turbinío, s. m. *rout, defeat, disorder, confusion.*

Turbinóso, osa, adj. *whirling, storming.*

Túrbo, s. m. *darkness, gloominess* (poetical).—Turbo, *storm, tempest, whirlwind, or boisterous wind.*

Túrbo, ba, adj. *troubled, disturbed, perplexed in one's mind.*—Turbo, *dark, gloomy, overcast.*—Turbo, *intricate, entangled, confounded, confused.*

Turbolenteménte, adv. *turbulently, seditiously.*

Turbolentíssimo, ma, } adj. *very* Turbulentíssimo, ma, } *turbulent, seditious, mutinous.*

Turbolénto, ta, } adj. *turbulent,* Turbulénto, ta, } *mutinous, seditious, boisterous, blustering.*

Turbolénza, } s. f. *turbulency,* Turbolénzia, } *boisterousness, blusteringness.*——Turbolenza, *muddiness, the thick or muddy part of any liquor.*—Turbolenza, *tribulation, trouble, affliction, crosses, adversity.*

Túrca, s. f. *Turk.*

Turcáccio, s. m. *a dirty, villainous Turk.*

Turcásso, s. m. *a quiver for arrows.*

Turchésco, ca, adj. *Turkish, of or belonging to a Turk, after the Turkish fashion.*

Turchése, s. f. *a turkois.*

Turchétto, s. m. *a little Turk.*

Turchína, s. m. *turquoise, a kind of jasper stone, of an azure colour.*

Turchiníccio, cia, adj. *bluish.*

Turchíno, na, adj. *blue, azure.*

Turcimánno, s. m. *truchman, interpreter.*

Túrco, s. m. *a Turk.*

Túrco, ca, adj. *Turkish.*—Cavallo Turco, *a Turkish horse.*

Túrfa, s. f. *turf.*

Turgénza, s. f. *turgescence.*

Túrgere, v. n. *to swell.*

Turgidézza, s. f. *turgidity, pompousness, pride.*

Túrgido, da, adj. *swelled.*

Turíbile, } s. m. *a censer, a fum-* Turíbolo, } *ing pan, thuríble.*

Turiferário, s. m. *the thurible bearer.*

Turificáre, v. a. *to perfume with incense.*

Túrma, s. f. *a troop or company of horses.*—Turma, *a herd, a flock.*—Turma di lupi, *a herd of wolves.*—Turma di pecore, *a flock of sheep.*—Turma d'uccelli, *a flight of birds.*—Turma di pernici, *a covey of partridges.* —Turma di quaglie, *a bevy of quails.*—Turma di pesci, *a shoal of fishes.*

Turmalína, s. f. *a kind of transparent stone.*

Túrno, s. m. *turn.*—Far la guardia per turno, *to mount guard in turn.*

Túrpe, adj. *nasty, filthy, dishonest, unclean, shameful, base.*

Turpeménte, adv. *shamefully, dishonestly, basely, dishonourably.*

Turpézza, s. f. *dishonesty, baseness, shamefulness.*

Turpilóquio, s. m. *obscene, filthy discourse.*

Turpissimaménte, adv. *most shamefully, basely.*

Turpíssimo, ma, adj. *very nasty, filthy, base, ugly, deformed.*

Turpità, táde, táte, } s. f. *turpi-* Turpitúdine, } *tude, baseness, deformity.*

Túrpo, pa, adj. *nasty, filthy, deformed.*

Turríbulo, s. m. *thurible.*

Turtumáglio, s. m. *tithymal.*

Tussillággine, s. f. *the plant coll's foot.*

Tutéla, s. f. *guardianship, tuition.*

Tuteláre, adj. *tutelar.*

Tuteláto, ta, adj. *skreened by a guardian, under the protection of a guardian.*

Tutóra, s. f. *tutoress, tutrix.*

Tutóre, s. m. *a guardian.*

Tutorería, } s. f. *guardianship or* Tutoría, } *tuition.*

Tutríce, s. f. *a female guardian.*

Tuttaddúe, pron. *both.*

Tuttafiáta, adv. *always, continually, incessantly.*——Tuttafiata, *however, nevertheless, yet, still.*

Tuttavía, adv. *continually, incessantly, always.*—Tuttavia, *nevertheless, yet, for all that, however, still.*

Tuttavólta, adv. *yet, nevertheless, however, for all that.*—Tuttavolta che, *so many times as, as often as, whenever.*—Tuttavolta che, *provided, provided that.*

Túttо, ta, adj. *all, the whole, every thing, any thing.*—Tutto 'l mondo, *all the world.*—Tutto un pane, *a whole loaf.*—Tutto quel che bramate, *every thing, or any thing whatsoever you desire.*——Tutto, *all, every, every body.*—Ciascuno per se, e Dio per tutti, *every body for himself, and God for us all.*—Tutti sanno, *every body knows.*—Tutte le notti, *every night.*—Tutti e cinque andammo all' opera, *we went all five to the opera.*—Che andate voi cercando a quest' ora, tutti e tre? *what are all you three looking for at this time of the day?*—I Sanesi con tutta l' onta e la vergogna e danno ricevuto da' Fiorentini, *the people of Siena, with all the shame, confusion, and hurt they had received by the Florentines.*

Con tutto, adv. *notwithstanding.* —Con tutto 'l dolore non potei le risa tenere, *notwithstanding the pain which I endured, I could not forbear laughing.*

Túttо, adv. *wholly, entirely, quite, thoroughly, altogether, all over.* —Son tutto vostro, *I am wholly yours.*—Fui tutto stupito, *I was all amazed.*—Tutto coperto d' oro, *covered all over with gold.* —Son tutto lasso, *I am quite tired.*—Egli è tutto amore, *he is full of love.*—Tutto nudo, *starknaked.*——Trovammo la porta tutt' aperta, *we found the door wide open.*—Tutto, *though, although.*—Tutto fosse suo amico, *although he was his friend.* —Al tutto, *quite, entirely, altogether.*—Con tutto che, tutto che, *though, although.*——Per tutto, *every where.*—In tutto, *entirely, quite, altogether.*—In tutto e per tutto, *altogether,*

quite, entirely.—A tutto passo, *continually, incessantly, always.* —In tutto in tutto, *in short, at last, when all is done.*——In tutto in tutto, che volete da me? *in short, what do you want of me?*—Tutto che, *though, although.*—Tutto che, *almost.*—Del tutto, *entirely, altogether.*—Con tutto ciò, *nevertheless, yet.* —Tutto dì, Tutto 'l dì, *continually, always.*— Tutto giorno, Tutto 'l giorno, *continually, daily.*— Tutt' ora, Tutt' ore, *continually, incessantly.*—Tutto quanto, *all, entirely, all over.*— Tutto sì, *as, as well as* (not much used).—Tutto tempo, tutto il tempo, *always, continually, incessantly.*—Tutt' uno, *all one.* —Tutt' uomo, *every man.*— Gridare a tutt' uomo, *to cry help, help!*

Tutumáglio, s. m. *tithymal.*

Tutútto, ta, adj. *all.*

Tutútto, adv. *quite, entirely, altogether.*

Túzia, s. f. *tutty, a white medicinal substance.*

U. V.

U' with an apostrophe, is an abbreviation of ove, *where.*—Ritornò Ferraù verso la fonte, u' nell' erba giacea l' elmo del conte, *Feraù returned to the fountain, where the helmet of the count lay upon the grass.*

Và, *the imperative of the verb* andare, *go, go thou.*—Và e digli che venga da me, *go and tell him to come to me.*—Va fatto così e così, *we must do so and so.*—Così va detto, *you must say so.*

Vacánte, adj. *vacant.*—Sedia vacante, *a vacant see.*—Vacante, *attending, minding, applying, that attends or minds.*

Vacantería, s. f. *a variety, superfluity of useless things.*

Vacánza, } s. f. *vacation, vacan-*
Vacánzia, } *cy, an empty space of time, or leisure, holidays, vacations.*

Vacáre, v. n. *to be vacant or empty.*— Vacare, *to cease, to end, to become extinct.*— Vacare, *to attend or mind a thing or business, to apply to it.*— Vacare, *to rest, to cease from one's work.*

Vacáto, ta, adj. *vacant, empty.*

Vacazióne, s. f. *vacancy.*— Vacazione, *demise, death.* — Gl' Imperadori Italiani, che regnarono in que' tempi, appresso la vacazion de' Franceschi, *the emperors of Italy, who reigned after the demise of the French kings.* —Vacazione, *intermission, rest.*

Vácca, s. f. *cow.*

Vaccára, s. f. *a cow-keeper.*

Vaccarélla, } s. f. *a young*
Vaccherélla, } *cow.*

Vaccáro, s. m. *a cow-keeper.*

Vácche, s. f. pl. *silk-worms, that by some distemper do not work or spin.*

Vácche, s. f. plur. *reddish spots, red scorches.*—Vacca, *a whore, a strumpet.*

Vacchétta, s. f. *a little cow.* — Vacchetta, *neat's leather, Russian leather.*—Vacchetta, *a day-book, wherein our daily expenses are set down.*

Vaccína, s. f. *beef.* — Vaccina lessa, *boiled beef.*— Vaccina arrosta, *roast beef.*

Vaccíno, na, adj. *of or belonging to a cow, vaccine.*

Vaccillaménto, s. m. *vacillation, reeling, staggering, wavering, uncertainty, irresolution.*

Vaccillánte, adj. *reeling, staggering, wavering, uncertain, irresolute.*

Vaccúccia, s. f. *a little cow; a slut.*

Vacillánza, s. f. *vacillation.*

Vacilláre, v. n. *to be wavering, irresolute, or uncertain what to do, to be in a quandary, to waver.*— Vacillare, *to ramble, to go up and down.*—Vacillare, *not to mind what one says, to look about, to think of something else.* —Vacillare, *to be light-headed, to rave.*—Vacillare, *to reel, to stagger, to totter.*

Vacilláto, ta, adj. *vacillated.*

Vacillazióne, s. f. *vacillation.*

Vacillità, táde, táte, s. f. *vacillation, irresolution, wavering, state of uncertainty.*

Vacíno, na, adj. *of a kind of stock, a flower.*

Vacuáre, v. a. *to evacuate, to void, to empty.*

Vacuazióne, s. f. *evacuation.*

Vacuétto, s. m. *a small vacuity.*

Vacuità, táde, táte, s. f. *vacuity, emptiness.*

Vácuo, s. m. *vacuity, emptiness.* —Non si può dare nella natura vacuo, *there cannot be a vacuum in nature.*

Vácuo, ua, adj. *empty.*

Váda, s. f. *the stake at play.*

Vadimónio, s. m. *a promise to appear in court.*

Vádo, s. m. *a ford.*

Váfro, ra, adj. *cunning, malicious.*

Vagabondáre, v. n. *to rove, to ramble about, to stroll, to go about.*

Vagabondáto, ta, adj. *roved, rambled, strolled.*

Vagabondità, táde, táte, s. f. *a wandering, rambling, or strolling about.*

Vagabóndo, da, } adj. *wander-*
Vagabúndo, da, } *ing, vagrant, rambling.*— Andar vagabondo, *to wander, to ramble or stroll about.*

Un vagabondo, s. m. *a vagabond, a vagrant fellow, an idle person.*

Vagaménte, adv. *finely, handsomely, charmingly.*

Vagaménto, s. m. *wandering, strolling, or rambling about.*

Vagánte, adj. *wandering, rambling, or strolling about.*

Vagáre, v. n. *to wander, to rove, or range about, to stroll, to ramble, to stray, or straggle.*

Vagáto, ta, adj. *wandered, roved, ranged about, strolled, rambled.*

Vagatóre, s. m. *a vagabond, stroller.*

Vagazióne, s. f. *a roving, wandering, or strolling about.*—Vagazione, *distraction, want of attention.*

Vagellájo, s. m. *a dyer.*

Vagellame, s. m. *plate.*

Vagellaménto, s. m. *vacillation.*

Vagelláre, v. n. *to vacillate.*

Vagéllo, s. m. *a dyer's vat.*—Vagello, *cauldron, brass pot.*

Vagellóne, s. m. *a large vat, cauldron, pot.*

Vagheggiaménto, s. m. *admiration, a looking with an amorous eye, a courting a woman, a making love to her.*

Vagheggiáre, v. a. *to admire, to look with admiration and pleasure upon a person that we love, to make love to her, to court a mistress.*

Vagheggiáto, ta, adj. *admired, courted.*

Vagheggiatóre, s. m. *an admirer, a gallant, a spark, a lover.*

Vagheggiatríce, s. f. *an admirer, she that admires and makes love to one, a sweetheart, a mistress.*

Vagheggíno, s. m. *a beau, a gallant, a spark, dandy.*

Vagheggióne, s. m. *an admirer, gallant, a lover.*

Vaghétto, ta, adj. *pretty, handsome, fine.*

Vaghézza, s. f. *delight, pleasure, inclination.* — Altra vaghezza non ho che della caccia, *hunt-*

ing is my sole delight. — Egli prende molta vaghezza di studiare, *he delights very much in studying, he loves to study very much.*—Vaghezza, *beauty, great beauty.*

Vaghíssimo, ma, adj. *very handsome, beautiful, fine.*

Vagillánte, adj. *vacillating.*

Vagilláre, v. n. *to vacillate.*

Vagillazióne, s. f. *vacillation.*

Vagiménto, s. m. *mewling, crying.*

Vagína, s. f. *a sheath, a scabbard, case.*

Vagíre, v. n. *to cry as infants do.*

Vagíto, s. m. *the cry of infants.*

Vaglia, s. f. *valour, courage, stoutness, bravery.*

Vagliája, s. f. } *a sieve-maker.*
Vagliájo, s. m. }

Vagliáre, v. a. *to winnow.*—Vagliare, *to contemn, to despise, to slight, to undervalue, to make no account of.*

Vagliáto, ta, adj. *sifted.*

Vagliatóre, s. m. } *one that winnows.*
Vagliatríce, s. f. }

Vagliatúra, s. f. *sifting, that which is sifted out.*

Vagliétto, s. m. *a small cribble, sieve.*

Vaglio, s. m. *cribble, a corn sieve.*

Vago, s. m. *a gallant, a spark, a beau, a dandy.*

Vago, ga, adj. *wandering, strolling, or rambling about.*—Stella vaga, *a planet.*—Vago, *desirous, covetous, lover.*—Sarei vago di sapere chi egli sia, *I should be desirous to know him, I would fain know who he is.*—Egli è molto vago della caccia, *he delights very much in hunting.*—Chi è vago di ricchezze si rende infelice anche nel possederle, *who is covetous of riches is miserable even in the possession of them.*—Son molto vago di valent' uomini, *I am a lover of learned men, I love to converse with men of learning.*—Vago, *fine, handsome, beautiful.*—Una vaga donna, *a fine beautiful woman.*

Vago, adv. *finely, handsomely, elegantly.*—Oratore è colui che sopra ogni cosa proposta può dire vago e adorno, *an orator is one who can talk elegantly upon any subject proposed to him.*

Vagoláre, v. n. *to wander, to rove, to ramble.*

Vagúccio, cia, adj. *pretty, handsome or fine.*

Vajájo, s. m. *he that tans or sells furs.*

Vajáno, s. m. *a kind of grapes.*—Vajano, *the wine made of the grapes called the vajano.*

Vajáto, ta, adj. *gray.*—Panno vajato, *gray cloth.*

Vajézza, s. f. *grayishness.*

Vainíglia, s. f. *vanilla, a pod of a certain shrub that smells well, and it comes from the West Indies.*

Vájo, ja, adj. *blackish* (said of fruit when ripening).

Vájo, s. m. *gray miniver, vary in heraldry.*—Vajo, *the skin of the gray miniver.*

Vajoláre, v. n. *to grow black.*

Vajoláto, ta, adj. *blackish.*

Vajuóle, s. f. pl. } *the small pox.*
Vajuólo, s. m. } —Vajuolo, *a disease in pigeons' eyes.*

Valamedíos, interj. *God help me.*

Valánga, s. f. *an avalanche.*

Valcáre, v. n. *to pass, to pass over, to ford.*

Válco, s. m. *passage, step.*

Vále, s. m. *the last adieu, farewell.*

Valéggio, s. m. *strength, power.*

Valénte, adj. *able, clever, skilful, ingenious, excellent, learned.*—Valente, *valiant, stout, courageous, brave.*

Valenteménte, adv. *strenuously, vigorously, bravely, courageously.*

Valentería, s. f. *bravery, valour, courage.*

Valentía, } s. f. *valour, courage,*
Valentígia, } *bravery.*—Valentia, *prowess, a valiant and mighty act or thing, an exploit.*

Valentissimaménte, adv. *very bravely, courageously.*

Valentíssimo, ma, adj. *very brave, valiant, courageous.*

Valentuómo, s. m. *a valiant man, a man of honour, a man of courage.*

Valénza, } s. f. *virtue, merit,*
Valénzia, } *desert, valour, courage.*

Valére, v. n. *to be worth.*—Questo libro vale uno scudo, *this book is worth a crown.*—Valere, *to be worth, to be good.*—Questa spada val ben la vostra, *this sword is as good as yours.*—Vale dieci mila scudi, *it is worth ten thousand crowns.*—Nessuno sa quel che vale, *nobody knows how much he is worth.*—Non val niente, *it is good for nothing.*—Tu non sai di quel che io vaglia, *you don't know what I am capable of, you don't know what I can do.*—Nessuno era nel paese che valesse lui, *there was not another in the country that could come up to him.*—Valere, *to be enough, to be able.*—Tutte le persuasioni del mondo non varrebbero a smoverlo dal suo proponimento, *all the persuasions in the world would not be enough to remove him from his resolution.* — Le nostre forze non vagliono a resistere a' nemici, *our forces are not sufficient to resist the enemies.*— Valere, *to profit, to advantage, to avail, to do good, to be good.*—Che vale ad uno aver ricchezze se non se ne serve? *what will it avail a man to have riches, if he does not make use of them?*—Cercò di placarlo colle preghiere, ma nulla valse, *he endeavoured to appease him with entreaties, but all in vain.*—Quest' erba vale a molte infermità, *this herb is good for a great many diseases.*— Fortuna vaglia che il saper non giova, *it is better an ounce of good fortune than a pound of wit.*—Vedendo che le lusinghe non valevano, ebbe ricorso agl' inganni, *seeing that fair means would not do, he had recourse to stratagems.*—Se vaglio a servirla in alcuna cosa, mi comandi, *if I can serve you in any thing, pray command me.*—Valere, *to deserve.*— Non è generosità il dare il suo avere a chi non lo vale, *it is not generosity to bestow one's wealth upon a man that does not deserve it.*—Farsi valere, *to shew one's strength, to be formidable.*—E' un rè che si fa valere da' suoi vicini, *he is a king who is formidable to his neighbours.*—Un uomo che s' è fatto valere per la sua virtù, *a man who was esteemed for his virtue.*—Egli si fà ben valere nella sua carica, *he makes money of his post.*—Far valere, *to improve, to make the best of.*—Far valere il suo danaro, *to improve one's money, to turn it to a penny.*—Egli fa valere quel che sa, *he makes the best of his knowledge.*— Valer di meglio, *to better one's self.*—La qual congiurazione fù scoperta segretamente, per alcun seguace de' congiurati, credendosene valer di meglio, *which conspiracy was discovered by one of the conspirators, thinking to better himself by it.*— Valer di meglio, *to turn to a better ac-*

count.—Valersi d' una cosa, *to make use of a thing, to use or employ it.*——Valersi della ragione, *to make use of reason.*—Si vaglia di me in tutto ciò che potrò servirla, *employ me in any thing that I can be serviceable to you.*—Valere, *to signify.*—Digiunare, vale non mangiare e non bere, *to fast signifies not to eat and not to drink.*

Valére, s. m. *value, worth.*——Donógli il valere di dieci mila fiorini d' oro tra in danari e in giojelli, *he gave him the value of ten thousand florins of gold in money and jewels.*

Valeriána, s. f. *valerian, a plant so called.*

Valetudinário, ia, adj. *valetudinary, ill, sick.*

Valetúdine, s. f. *health.*

Valévole, adj. *good, useful, available, profitable.*

Valevolíssimo, ma, adj. *very profitable, available.*

Valicábile, adj. *passable, fordable, that can be passed over.*

Valicánte, adj. *passing over, fording.*

Valicáre, v. a. *to pass, to pass over, to ford.*——Valicare un monte, *to pass or go over a mountain.*—Valicare un fiume, *to ford a river.*——Valicò per mare d' Inghilterra in Italia, *he went by sea from England to Italy.*—Valicáre, *to pass.*—Non valica nè dì nè ora che non lo veda, *he passes neither a day nor an hour without seeing him.*—Ho valicato i sessant' anni, *I am past sixty years of age.*

Valicáto, ta, adj. *past, forded.*

Valicatóre, s. m. *he that passes or fords.*—Valicatore dei comandamenti di Dio, *a transgressor of the commandments of God.*

Válico, s. m. *a passage, a ford.*—Valico, *a spinning-wheel, a spindle.*

Válico, ca, adj. *passed, forded.*

Validaménte, adv. *validly, lawfully.*

Validáre, v. a. *to make valid, to render valid, to convalidate.*

Validáto, ta, adj. *made valid, confirmed.*

Validíssimo, ma, adj. *very valid, strong.*

Validità, s. f. *validity, strength.*

Válido, da, adj. *strong, lusty, robust.*—Valido, *solid, authentic, done in due form.*

Valigétta, s. f. *a small portmanteau.*

Valígia, s. f. *cloak-bag, portmanteau.*—Entrare in valigia, *to take pepper in the nose, to be angry.*

Valigiájo, s. m. *a trunk-maker, a cloak-bag maker.*

Valigiótto, s. m. *a kind of trunk, portmanteau.*

Valiménto, s. m. *value, worth, price.*—Valimento, *valour, courage, stoutness, bravery.*

Valitúdine, s. f. *health.*

Valláme, s. m. *an interval, a distance between many valleys.*

Valláre, v. a. *to close, to trench about, or intrench, to fence or fortify.*

Valláta, s. f. *all the space which is between two valleys from one end to the other.*

Valláto, s. m. *a trench, a fence.*

Valláto, ta, adj. *fenced, walled, intrenched, encompassed, fenced.*—Vallato, *validated, authentic, done in due form.*

Válle, s. f. *valley, a hollow space of ground surrounded by hills.*

Valléa, s. f. *hollow space of ground surrounded by hills from one end to the other, a valley.*

Vallétta, s. f. *a little valley.*

Vallettína, s. f. } *a very small*
Vallettíno, s.m. } *pleasant valley.*

Vallétto, s. m. *a valet, a servant, a page.*

Vallicélla, s. f. *a little valley.*

Vallicóso, osa, adj. *full of valleys.*

Valligiáno, s. m. *an inhabitant of a valley.*

Vállo, s. m. *a bastion, a bulwark.*

Vallonáccio, s. m. *a large valley.*

Vallonáta, s. f. *valley, vale, bottom of a valley.*

Valloncéllo, s. m. *a little valley, or dale.*

Vallóne, s. m. *a large valley.*

Vallonéa, s. f. *gall-nut.*

Valoraménto, s. m. *a strengthening, or fortifying.*

Valoráre, v. a. *to encourage.*

Valóre, s. m. *value, worth, price.*—Un anello di gran valore, *a ring of great value.*—Valore, *valour, courage, stoutness, bravery.*

Valoría, s. f. *courage, bravery, valour.*

Valorosaménte, adv. *valiantly.*

Valorosissimamaménte, adv. *most valiantly.*

Valorosíssimo, ma, adj. *very valiant, brave, courageous.*

Valoróso, osa, adj. *valiant, stout, brave, courageous.*

Valsénte, s. m. *value, worth, price, equivalent.*—Gl' Italiani mandano della seta in Inghilterra, e dal valsente ne comprano panni, *the Italians send silk into England, and out of the money they buy cloth.*—Valsente, *estate, stock.*—Egli ha dieci mila scudi di valsente, *he has an estate of ten thousand crowns.*—Lasciò loro di valsente quindici mila fiorini, *he left them a matter of fifteen thousand florins.*—Supposto ch' io abbia il valsente di due mila lire sterline, *suppose I should be worth two thousand pounds.*

Valúta, s. f. *valour, price, worth.*

Valutábile, adj. *valuable, estimable.*

Valutáre, v. a. *to prize, to estimate, to value or rate.*

Valutáto, ta, adj. *prized, estimated, valued.*

Valutazióne, s. f. *valuation.*

Válvula, s. f. *a valve.*

Vámpa, s. f. *flame, blaze.*—Vampa, *amorous flame, love, passion, desire.*

Vampáccia, s. f. *a disagreeable flame, heat.*

Vampeggiánte, adj. *bright, glittering, shining, blazing.*—I vampeggianti raggi, *the blazing beams of the sun.*

Vampeggiáre, v. n. *to blaze, or flash, to be in a flame.*—Vampeggiare, *to glitter, to shine, to be bright.*—Vampeggiare, *to fume and fret, to rave, to rage, to be in a violent passion.*

Vampeggiáto, ta, adj. *blazed, flashed, glittered.*

Vampíro, s. m. *vampire.*

Vámpo, s. m. *lightning, a flash of lightning.*—Camminar come un vampo, *to walk very fast, or as fast as an arrow.*—Si mosse contro 'l nemico come un vampo, *he rushed upon the enemies like lightning.*

Vanaglória, s. f. *vain glory, vanity, pride.*

Vanagloriársi, v. n. p. *to brag or boast of, to be proud of.*

Vanagloriosaménte, adv. *vaingloriously.*

Vanagloriosíssimo, ma, adj. *very vain-glorious.*

Vanagloriióso, osa, adj. *vain-glorious, full of vain-glory.*

Vanaménte, adv. *vainly, foolishly.*——Vanamente, *vainly, in vain, needlessly, unprofitably.*

Vaneggiaménto, s. m. *dotage, extravagance produced by light-headedness.*

Vaneggiánte, adj. *doting, raving.*

Vaneggiáre, v. n. *to rave, to dote, to talk idly.*—Parli tu da dovero, o pur vaneggi? *do you speak in*

earnest, or do you play the fool? —Vaneggiare, *to be empty.*— Nel dritto mezzo del campo maligno, vaneggia un pozzo, *just in the middle of the pestiferous field there is an empty well.*

Vaneggiáto, ta, adj. *raved, doted.*

Vaneggiatóre, s. m. } *addicted to*
Vaneggiatríce, s. f. } *vain-glory, a lover of vain things, a dotard, a dreamer.*

Vaneréllo, la, adj. *a foppish, vain young person.*

Vanézza, s. f. *vanity, vainness, vain-glory, pride, presumption.*

Vánga, s. f. *a spade, a mattock.* —Andare a vanga, *to find the ground fit to be dug with the spade.*–Questo terreno va a vanga per eccellenza, *this ground is exceeding good to dig.*—Andare a vanga, *to find a thing easy to be done.*—Beato voi che ogni cosa vi va a vanga, *happy you that every thing thrives with you.*

Vangáccia, s. f. *a bad or clumsy spade or mattock.*

Vangajuóla, s. f. *a drag-net.*

Vangáre, v. a. *to dig or break the ground with a spade.*

Vangáta, s. f. *a dug ground.*— Vangata, *a blow with a spade or mattock.*

Vangáto, ta, adj. *dug with a spade or mattock.*

Vangatóre, s. m. *a digger, a labourer in the field.*

Vangatúra, s. f. *the act of digging with a spade or mattock, and also the time in which the ground is to be dug.*

Vangélico, ca, adj. *evangelical.*

Vangélio, s. m. *the gospel.*

Vangelísta, s. m. *an evangelist, or penman of the gospel.*

Vangelizzánte, adj. *evangelizing.*

Vangelizzáre, v. a. *to preach the gospel.*

Vangélo, s. m. *the gospel.*—Dire il vangelo di San Giovanni, *to speak the truth.*

Vangíle, s. m. *a little bit of iron fixed to the handle of a spade, whereupon the digger puts his foot, to thrust his spade into the ground.*

Vanguárdia, s. f. *vanguard, van.*

Vanía, s. f. *vanity.*

Vaniánte, adj. *doting, raving.*

Vaníglia, s. f. } *vanilla.*
Vaniglióne, s. m. }

Vaníre, v. n. *to vanish, to disappear, to go out of sight* (not much in use).

Vaníssimo, ma, adj. *very vain, proud.*

Vanità, táde, táte, s. f. *vanity, vain-glory, pride.*

Vanitóso, sa, adj. *vain, vain-glorious.*

Vánni, s. m. pl. *the wings, the pinions* (poetical).

Váno, na, adj. *vain, empty.*—Vano, *vain, foolish, haughty, proud, vain-glorious.*—Un uomo vano, *a self-conceited man.*—Parole vane, *frivolous words.*—Beni vani, *frail and perishable goods.*

In váno, adv. *vainly, in vain, to no purpose.*

Váno, s. m. *emptiness, what is empty.*

Váno, na, adj. *needless, superfluous.*

Vantaggétto, s. m. *a little advantage.*

Vantaggiánte, adj. *surpassing.*

Vantaggiáre, v. a. *to surpass, to excel, to exceed.*—Vantaggiare, *to better, to augment or increase.* —Vantaggiare, *to save, to spare.*

Vantaggiataménte, adv. *advantageously.*

Vantaggiáto, ta, adj. *excelled, surpassed.*—Vantaggiato, *excellent, very good.*—Vantaggiato, *rich, wealthy.*—Vestimento vantaggiato, *a very large or wide suit of clothes.*

Vantaggíno, s. m. *a pretty advantage, an inconsiderable profit.*

Vantággio, s. m. *advantage, prerogative, benefit, interest, profit, honour.*–Ciò sarà di vostro vantaggio, *this will be for your advantage.*—La gente del rè prese il vantaggio del disordine del nemico, *the king's army improved the advantage, whilst the enemy was in disorder.*—Parlare in vantaggio di qualcheduno, *to speak to one's advantage, to give a good character of him.*—Riputo maggior vantaggio vincer me stesso che non superare il nimico, *I think it a much greater victory to master myself than to overcome my enemy.*— Cercare il suo vantaggio, *to mind one's own interest or profit.* Trarre vantaggio d'una cosa, *to reap benefit from a thing.*— Far vantaggio, *to gratify, to give or bestow by way of advantage.* —Essere o stare a vantaggio, *to be superior or above one, to have the better of him.*—Di gran vantaggio, di tanto vantaggio, *very well, extremely well.*——Una saettia comprarono, e quella segretamente armarono di gran vantaggio, *they bought a ship, and secretly fitted her out very well.*—Vantaggio, *corollary, a consequence drawn from something already proved or demonstrated.*

Da vantággio, adv. *much better.*— Trovo questo vino da vantaggio, *I like this wine much better.*— Da vantággio, *besides.*—Ho altre ragioni da vantaggio da non farlo, *besides, I have other reasons why I should not do it.*

Vantaggiosaménte, adv. *advantageously, profitably, to the best advantage.*

Vantaggiosissimaménte, adv. *most advantageously.*

Vantaggiosíssimo, ma, adj. *very advantageous.*

Vantaggióso, s. m. *he who seeks always his advantage.*

Vantaggióso, osa, adj. *advantageous, profitable.*

Vantaggiúzzo, s. m. *a very small advantage.*

Vantagióne, s. f. } *a boasting,*
Vantaménto, s. m. } *glorying, bragging, or vapouring.*

Vantáre, v. n. } *to boast, to*
Vantársi, v. n. p. } *brag, to glory, to vapour.*—Vantarsi, *to pretend to do a thing, to undertake to do it.*—Fornito avea quello, di che vantato s'era, *he had done what he undertook to do.*—Vantare, *to cry up, to commend, to praise, to extol.*—S' è così bella come voi la vantate, bisogna certo, ch' ella sia un' angela, *if she is as handsome as you say, she must needs be an angel.*

Vantáto, ta, adj, *boasted, bragged.* —Vantato, *cried up, commended, famous, renowned.*

Vantatóre, s. m. } *a boaster, a*
Vantatríce, s. f. } *braggadocio.*– Lingua vantatrice, *a vain talkative tongue.*

Vantazióne, } s. f. *boasting, brag-*
Vantería, } *ging, gasconade.*

Vantévole, adj. *boasting, bragging, haughty, foolish.*—Parole vantevoli, *vain, idle words.*

Vánto, s. m. *a boasting, bragging, glorying, vapouring.*—Mi do vanto che, se vi fossi stato, la cosa sarebbe andata altrimente, *I dare say that, if I had been there, the affair had not gone so.* —Saresti veramente da riputar valoroso se un tal vanto adempissi, *you ought to be looked upon as a man of courage, if you should perform what you pretend.* —Darsi vanto, *to boast, to brag, to glory.*—Dare il vanto, *to give the preference, the advantage.*— Per la bellezza bisogna darne il vanto alle donne Inglesi, *one*

ought to give the preference to English women for beauty.—Vanto, *praise, glory, honour.*—Vedendosi fra tutte dar il vanto, *seeing herself honoured or praised above all the rest.*—Vanto, *advantage.*

Vánvera, *ex.* A vánvera, adv. *at random, rashly, inconsiderately.*—Far una cosa a vanvera, *to do a thing at random or rashly.*—Tirare a vanvera, *to shoot at random.*

Vápido, da, adj. *vapid.*

Vaporábile, adj. *vaporous, breathing, sending forth many vapours.*

Vaporabilità, táde, táte, s. f. *evaporation, a sending forth of vapours or fumes.*

Vaporáccio, s. m. *a nasty, noxious vapour.*

Vaporále, adj. *vaporous, full of vapours.*

Vaporánte, adj. *that evaporates.*—Vaporante, *breathing hard, and with difficulty.*

Vaporáre, v. n. *to evaporate.*

Vaporatívo, iva, adj. *evaporative, steaming out vapours.*

Vaporáto, ta, adj. *evaporated.*

Vaporatríce, adj. *that evaporates, exhales.*

Vaporazióne, s. f. *evaporation.*

Vapóre, s. m. *vapour, exhalation raised by heat.*—La vita nostra è un vapor di fumo, che poco dura e tosto sparisce, *our life is like a vaporous smoke that lasts a little while, and soon vanishes away.*—Vapore, *humour, moisture, or juice.*

Vaporévole, adj. *full of vapours.*

Vaporosétto, ta, adj. *somewhat vaporous.*

Vaporità, } s. f. *a vaporous quality.*
Vaporosità, táde, táte, }

Vaporóso, osa, adj. *vaporous, full of vapours.*

Vapuláre, v. a. *to beat, to chastise in a school.*

Vapuláto, ta, adj. *beat, chastised.*

Vapulazióne, s. f. *chastisement, punishment, scourge.*

Varáno, s. m. *a kind of vine and grape.*

Varáre, v. a. *to launch, to draw a ship or bark from the shore into the water.*

Varáto, ta, adj. *launched.*

Varcáre, v. a. *to pass over, to go beyond, to carry over, to convey.*—Varcare un monte, *to pass over a mountain.*—Varcare un fiume, *to ford a river.*—Varcare il mare, *to pass over the sea.*—Varcare da un luogo in un altro, *to go from one place to another.*

Varcáto, ta, adj. *passed over.*

Várco, s. m. *passage, ford.*

Variábile, adj. *variable, subject to variation, changeable, inconstant.*

Variaménte, adv. *variously, diversely, differently.*

Variaménto, s. m. *variation, alteration, change.*

Variánte, adj. *variable, different, unlike.*

Variantemente, adv. *with variety, variously.*

Varianza, s. f. *change, variation, variety.*

Variáre, v. a. *to vary, to diversify, to change, to alter.*—Sempre non può l' uomo mangiar un cibo, ma talvolta desidera di variare, *a man cannot eat always the same thing, but sometimes he wants to change.*—Variare, *to differ or be different, to be unlike, to vary.*—Variare, *to differ, to disagree, not to be of the same opinion.*—Gli scrittori variano sopra questo soggetto, *writers disagree upon this subject.*

Variataménte, adv. *with variety, in a varied manner.*

Variáto, ta, adj. *changed, altered.*—Variato d' animo, *changeable, inconsistent, fickle.*——Variato, *various, different, divers.*—Ha variati frutti nel suo giardino, *he has several different fruits in his garden.*—Di variato colore, *variegated, speckled, streaked or diversified with several colours.*—Pinger con variati colori, *to variegate, to diversify, to make of different colours.*

Variazióne, s. f. *variation, change, alteration, variety, diversity.*

Varíce, s. f. *a complaint that consists in some swollen vein.*

Varicocéle, s. f. *varicocele.*

Varicóso, osa, adj. *having swollen veins in the legs.*

Varieggiáre, v. a. *to vary, to change, or alter, to differ, to disagree.*

Varieggiáto, ta, adj. *varied, changed, altered.*

Varietà, táde, táte, s. f. *variety, diversity, change, alteration.*—La varietà toglie fastidio, *variety is as good as a sauce.*—Varietà, *variety, difference, diversity, distinction.*

Varifórme, adj. *of a various form.*

Varíssimo, ma, adj. *very various.*

Vário, ia, adj. *different, unlike.*—Le varie vivande opprimono lo stomaco, *different sorts of meat clog the stomach.*—Ho l' animo vario dal vostro, *I am not of the same mind with you.*—Vario, *various, fickle, changeable, inconstant.*

Váro, ra, adj. *curved, arched, unequal.*

Varvassóre, } s. m. *a man of importance.*
Varvassóro, }

Vasájo, s. m. *a potter.*

Vásca, s. f. *the basin of a fountain.*

Vascellétto, s. m. *a small vessel, or ship.*

Vascéllo, s. m. *a ship.*—Vascello da guerra, *a man-of-war.*——Vascello mercantile, *a merchant-ship.*

Váscolo, s. m. *a small vase.*

Vascolóso, sa, } adj. *vascular.*
Vasculáre, }

Váse, s. m. *a vase.*

Vasellággio, s. m. *plates, dishes.*

Vasellájo, s. m. *a potter.*

Vaselláme, s. m. *dishes, plates, much earthenware together.*—Vasellame di terra, *earthenware.*—Vasellame di stagno, *pewter.*—Vasellame d' oro o d'argento, *plate, gold or silver plate.*

Vasellaménto, s. m. *plates, dishes, plate.*

Vaselláro, s. m. *a potter.*

Vasellettiéra, s. f. *a buffet.*

Vesellettíno, } s. m. *a little vessel, or pot.*
Vaselléttto, }

Vaselliére, s. m. *a potter.*

Vasellíno, } s. m. *a little vessel, or pot.*
Vaséllo, }
Vasétto, }

Vasilía, s. f. *a kind of republican government.*

Váso, s. m. *a vessel, a pot.*—Vaso di terra, *an earthen vessel.*

Vasótto, s. m. *a pot that is almost as high as it is large.*

Vassálla, s. f. *a vassal.*

Vassallággio, s. m. *vassalage, the duty of a vassal to his lord.*—Vassallaggio, *a great many vassals.*

Vassállo, s. m. *vassal.*—Vassallo, *a servant.*

Vassellétto, s. m. *a small vase.*

Vassélło, s. m. *a vase.*

Vassójo, s. m. *a kind of square tub.*

Vastaménte, adv. *vastly, extremely, excessively, greatly.*

Vastissimaménte, adv. *most amply, vastly.*

Vastíssimo, ma, adj. *very ample, vast.*

Vastità, táde, táte, s. f. *vastidity, vastness, largeness, greatness,*

excessive bigness, hugeness.
Vásto, ta, adj. *vast, large, huge, great, spacious.*
Vásto, s. m. *the sea, ocean.*
Váte, s. m. *a poet, a bard,* a word properly used only in poetry.
Vaticáno, s. m. *the Vatican.*
Vaticinánte, adj. *prophesying, foretelling.*
Vaticináre, v. n. *to prophesy, to foretel.*
Vaticináto, ta, adj. *prophesied, foretold.*
Vaticinazióne, s. f. } *a prophesy.*
Vaticínio, s. m. }
Vatticondío, interj. *God speed you, God bless you.*
Ubbía, s. f. *bad omen, superstition, foolish belief about omens.*
Ubbiáccia, s. f. *a very bad omen, presage.*
Ubbidénte, } adj. *obedient, obse-*
Ubbidiénte, } *quious, dutiful.*
Ubbidentíssimo, ma, } adj. *very*
Ubbidientíssimo, ma, } *obedient, obsequious.*
Ubbidénza, } s. f. *obedience, du-*
Ubbidiénza, } *tifulness, subjection, submission.*
Ubbidienziére, s. m. *obedientary.*
Ubbidíre, v. n. *to obey, to do as one is bid.*
Ubbidíto, ta, adj. *obeyed.*
Ubbiditóre, s. m. } *one that obeys.*
Ubbiditríce, s. f. }
Ubbióso, sa, adj. *ominous, superstitious.*
Ubbliáre, v. a. *to forget.*
Ubbligáto, ta, adj. *obliged.*
Ubbriacáccio, s. m. *a drunken rascal.*
Ubbriachéllo, s. m. *a petty rascal that gives himself airs of getting drunk.*
Ubbriachézza, s. f. *drunkenness.*
Ubbriáco, ca, adj. *tipsy, drunk, in liquor.*
Ubbriacóne, s. m. *a great drunkard.*
Ubbrigáre, v. a. *to oblige.*
Ubbrigáto, ta, adj. *obliged.*
Uberífero, era, adj. *uberous, plentiful, copious.*
U'bero, s. m. *uber, a breast, or pap* (poetical).
Ubertà, táde, táte, s. f. *uberosity, uberty, plenty, fruitfulness, store, abundance.*
Ubertóso, sa, } adj. *uberous,*
Ubertuóso, sa, } *plentiful, copious.*
U'bi, adv. *where.*
Ubíno, s. m. *a small horse from Albany in Scotland.*
Ubriacáccio, s. m. *a drunkard.*
Ubriachéllo, s. m. *a little drunkard.*
Ubriachézza, s. f. *drunkenness.*
Ubriáco, ca, adj. *drunk.*
Ubriacóne, na, adj. *quite drunk.*
Uccélla, s. f. *a hen bird.*
Uccellábile, adj. *fit or deserving to be made a jest of.*
Uccelláccio, s. m. *a large bird.*—Uccellaccio, *a simpleton, a ninny, a sot.*
Uccellagióne, s. f. *fowling time, the time of shooting or catching birds.*—Uccellagione, *a fowling, the going a shooting.*—Uccellagione, *game.*
Uccellája, s. f. *a tree full of lime twigs to catch birds with.*—Uccellaja, *a volary, an aviary, a great bird-cage.*
Uccelláme, s. m. *a number of birds together.*
Uccellaménto, s. m. *banter, bantering, jest.*
Uccellánte, adj. *that banters, bantering.*
Uccelláre, v. n. *to fowl, to go a fowling, or bird-catching, or shooting.*—Uccellare, *to jeer, to banter, to laugh at one.*—Uccellare, *to covet, to desire, to watch for a thing, to have a design upon a thing.*—Egli s'accostò a Ottone, e non bastandogli l'Africa uccella alla Spagna di essa da poco stretta, *he coaxed Otho, and not contented with Africa, he had Spain in his eye, as being a little way distant from it.*
Uccelláre, s. m. *lime twigs.*
Uccelláto, ta, adj. *laughed at, bantered.*
Uccellatójo, s. m. *a place for catching birds.*
Uccellatóre, s. m. } *a fowler.*—
Uccellatríce, s. f. } Uccellatore di beneficj, *one that hunts after preferments.*——Uccellatore, *a banterer.*
Uccellatúra, s. f. *fowling time, and also the act of fowling.*
Uccellettíno, } s. m. *a little bird.*
Uccellétto, }
Uccelliéra, s. f. *lime-twigs.*—Uccelliera, *a volary, a great bird-cage.*
Uccellíno, s. m. *a little bird.*—Pigliar gli uccellini, *to play the fool, to toy.*—Canzona a favola dell' uccellino, *a long tedious discourse, an old woman's tale.*
Uccellinuzzáccio, s. m. *an ugly little bird.*
Uccellinúzzo, s. m. *a very little bird.*
Uccéllo, s. m. *a bird.*—Uccello di rapina, *a bird of prey.*—Uccel da valle, *a sly man.*—Ogni uccello conosce il grano, *every body loves what is good.*
Uccellóne, s. m. *a bubble, a cully, a sot, a ninny.*
Uccellúzzo, s. m. *a little bird.*
U'cchero, s. m. *a kind of ship.*
Ucchiellája, s. f. *a button-hole maker.*
Ucchiéllo, s. m. *a button-hole.*
Uccídere, v. a. *to kill, to take away one's life, to slay.*
Uccidiménto, s. m. *slaughter, murder.*
Ucciditóre, s. m. } *killer, mur-*
Ucciditríce, s. f. } *derer.*
Uccisióne, s. f. *slaughter, murder.*—Mettere ad uccisione, *to kill or slay.*
Ucciso, sa, adj. *killed, slain.*
Uccisóre, s. m. *he that kills, murderer.*
Udénte, adj. *hearing, that hears.*—A cui, udenti tutti, la donna disse, *to whom the woman said, so that every body might hear.*
Udíbile, adj. *audible, that may be heard.*
Udiénza, } s. f. *audience, hear-*
Udiénzia, } *ing.*—Bruto trasse il coltello, tutto sanguinoso, e disse in udienza di tutti, *Brutus drew his dagger all bloody, and said to all the people present.*—Dare udienza, *to give audience, to hearken to.*—Il re ha dato udienza all' ambasciadore di Francia, *the king has given audience to the French ambassador.*—Avere udienza, *to have audience.*—L'ambasciadore di Venezia ha avuto udienza dal re, *the Venetian ambassador had an audience of the king.*—Chiedere udienza, *to demand audience.*—Udienza, *audience, auditory, the auditors.*—Udienza, *the court, the hall, where ambassadors are received, or where causes are heard.*—Sala d' udienza, *the hall of the ambassadors.*
Udiménto, s. m. *the act of hearing.*
Udíre, v. a. *to hear.*—Sta pure a udire, *hearken to me.*—Non voglio udirne nulla, *I will hear nothing of it.*
Udíta, s. f. *the hearing.*—Venire a udita, *to come to one's hearing or knowledge.*—Per udita, *by hearsay.*
Uditívo, va, adj. *that has the faculty of hearing.*
Udíto, s. m. *the hearing.*
Udíto, ta, adj. *heard.*
Uditoráto, s. m. *auditorship.*

Uditóre, s. m. } *auditor, by-*
Uditoréssa, s. f. } *stander.*—Disse a tutti gli uditori, *he said to all the auditors, to the audience, to the auditory.*
Uditório, s. m. *auditory, the place where lectures or sermons are heard.*—Uditorio, *auditory, the assembly of those that hear.*
Uditório, ia, adj. *auditive.*
Uditríce, s. f. *she that hears.*
Udizióne, s. f. *the act of hearing.*
Ve, *to you, you.*—Ve lo manderò domani, *I'll send it to you tomorrow.*—Ve li monstrerò, *I'll show them to you.*—Ve ne pentirete, *you shall repent of it.*
Ve, adv. *there.*—Ve', *shortened from* Vedi, *see.*—Ve' mobile fanciullo, a che son giunto! *see, changeable youth, what I came to!*
Vécchia, s. f. *an old woman.*
Vecchiáccia, s. f. } *a nasty old*
Vecchiáccio, s. m. } *man or woman.*
Vecchiája, s. f. *old age.*
Vecchiárda, s. f. } *a vicious or*
Vecchiárdo, s. m. } *mischievous old man or woman.*
Vecchíccio, cia, adj. *oldish.*
Vecchicciuóla, s. f. *a poor old woman.*
Vecchicciuólo, s. m. *a poor old man.*
Vecchierélla, s. f.
Vecchieréllo, s. m.
Vecchiétta, s. f.
Vecchiétto, s. m. } *a poor old woman or man.*
Vecchiéccio, ia, adj. *rather old.*
Vecchiétto, ta, adj. *oldish, pretty old.*
Vecchiézza, s. f. *old age.*
Vecchíno, na, adj. *rather old.*
Vécchio, s. m. *an old man.*—La necessità fa trottare la vecchia, *need makes the old wife trot, need makes the naked quean spin.*
Vécchio, chia, adj. *old, ancient.*—Un vecchio costume, *an old custom.*—A colpa vecchia pena nuova, *an old sin, a new penance.*—Vecchio, *great.*——Vecchie bastonate, *heavy blows.*—Vecchia paura, *a great fright.*—Voi m' avete fatta una vecchia paura, *you have frightened me out of my wits.*
Vecchióne, s. m. *a venerable old man.*
Vecchióni, s. m. pl. *chestnuts boiled in wine.*
Vecchiótta, s. f. } *an old brisk*
Vecchiótto, s. m. } *man or woman.*
Vecchíssimo, ma, adj. *very old.*
Vecchiúccia, s. f. *a poor old woman.*
Vecchiúccio, s. m. *a poor old man.*
Vecchiúme, s. m. *a parcel of old ragged clothes, tatters, rags.*
Véccia, s. f. *fitch or vetch.*
Veciáto, ta, } adj. *mixt with or*
Vecciósо, osa, } *full of vetch.*—A tempo di carestia pan veccioso, *half a loaf is better than no bread.*
Véce, } s. f. *place, room.*—Prenvíce, } dere o tener la vece altrui, *to come in or take one's room or place.*
In véce, } adv. *in the name, in-*
A véce, } *stead, in the room of.*—In vece del rè, *in the king's name.*—Mangio delle frutte in vece di pane, *I eat fruits instead of bread.*—Pigliate questo in vece del vostro, *take this in the room of yours.*
Vececancelliére, s. m. *a vice-chancellor.*
Vececónte, s. m. *a viscount.*
Vedénte, adj. *seeing, that sees.*
Vedére, v. a. *to see, to perceive or discern objects by the eyes or sight.*—Vedo l' aurora apparire, *I see the dawn appears.*—Se no 'l credete, venite a vedere, *if you don't believe it, come and see.*—Lo vedo venire, *I see him a coming.*—Veder da lontano, *to see afar off.*—Vedere, *to see, to consider, to examine, to observe, to mind or take notice, to perceive.*—Tosto vedrete quel che so fare, *you shall see by and by what I can do.*—Io veggo che la mia opinione non vi quadra, *I observe that you don't relish my opinion.*—A quel che vedo, *for what I can perceive.*—Dare a vedere, *to make one believe or understand.*—Non mi darete a vedere così fatte cose, *you shall not make me see such a thing.*—Voleva darmi a vedere che quel che faceva era per mio vantaggio, *he would by that make me understand, that what he did was for my own advantage.*—Dare a vedere, *to let see, to let know or understand, to demonstrate or discover, to show.*—Vi darò a vedere, che non ho altro fine che di servirvi, *you shall see that I aim at nothing but to serve you.*—Vedere, *to see, to consider, to observe, to ponder, to mind, to take care.*—Vediamo quel che bisogna fare in questo affare, *let us consider what is to be done in this case.*—Vedi che non l' ancidi, *take care you do not kill him.*—Facciamo dunque a cotesto modo, ma con questo vedi che tu non ti parta da me, *let us do so then, but take me right, you must not go away from me.*—Vedi ve', che si io non l' avessi dissuaso da ciò, egli l' avrebbe fatto, *I can assure you, that if I had not dissuaded him from it, he would have done it.*—Stare a vedere, *to see, to behold, to look at.*—Stare a vedere, *to be idle.*—Non vedersi mai sazio, *to be never satisfied.*—Volersi veder con uno, *to wait upon one.*—Veder chiaro, *to comprehend well.*—Vedere in viso, *to comprehend, to understand well.*—Veder torto, *to see one thing for another, to judge wrong.*—Far vedere una cosa in candela, *to show plainly.*—Far vedere il nero per il bianco, *to make one believe that white is black.*—A vedere e non vedere, *in a moment, presently.*—Vedere il bello, *to watch the opportunity.*—Quando vide il bello gli diede una gran bastonata su la testa, *he watched the opportunity, and gave him a desperate blow with a stick upon the head.*—Non vedere più avanti, *to be passionately in love.*—Non vedere l' ora, *to long, to be impatient.*
Vedére, s. m. *sight.*—Egli ha perduto il vedere, *he has lost his sight.*
Vedétta, s. f. *a centinel.*—Stare alla vedetta, *to watch, to stand upon the watch.*
Vediménto, s. m. *the sight.*
Veditóre, s. m. *spectator, bystander, beholder.*
Védova, s. f. *widow.*
Vedovággio, s. m. *widowhood, viduity.*
Vedovále, adj. *belonging to a widow or widower.*
Vedovánza, s. f. *widowhood.*
Vedováre, v. a. *to deprive.*
Vedovático, s. m. *widowhood.*
Vedováto, ta, adj. *made a widow, bereft.*
Vedovélla, s. f. *a poor distressed widow.*
Vedovéllo, s. m. *a young widower.*
Vedovétta, s. f. *a young widow.*
Vedovézza, s. f. *widowhood.*
Vedovíle, adj. *belonging to a widow.*—Abito vedovile, *a widow's dress.*
Vedovíle, s. m. *a mourning suit due to a widow out of her deceased husband's estate.*

Vedovína, } s. f. *a kind of tulip.*
Vedovíne, }
Vedovità, táde, táte, s. f. *widowhood, viduity.*
Védovo, s. m. *a widower.*
Védovo, va, adj. *bereft, deprived.* —Quante vedove notti ho consumato indarno? *how many solitary nights have I consumed in vain?*—Vedove piume, *a widowed bed.*—Luogo vedovo, *a solitary, uninhabited place.*—Vedovi solchi, *untilled ground.*
Vedovóna, s. f. *an old widow.*
Veduità, táde, táte, s. f. *widowhood.*
Vedúta, s. f. *the sight.*—Veduta corta, *short sight.*—Lo so per veduta, *I know it because I have seen it.*—In veduta mia, *before my eyes.*—Si rallegrò molto della mia veduta, *he was very glad to see me.*—Veduta, *view, vista, prospect.*—Veduta, *object.*—E vidi spenta ogni veduta fuor che della fiera, *and every object disappeared, except that of the wild beast.*—Far veduta, *to feign, to affect, to pretend as if.*—Ci fece veduta di non conoscerci, *he pretended not to know us.*—Conoscer per veduta, *to know by sight.*
Vedùte, s. f. pl. *stars.*—Lo ciel seguente che ha tante vedute, *the next heaven that has so many stars.*
Vedutaménte, adv. *visibly, demonstrably.*
Vedúto, ta, adj. *seen, perceived.*
Veeménte, adj. *vehement, hot, eager, violent, passionate.*
Veementeménte, adv. *vehemently, eagerly, violently.*
Veementíssimo, ma, adj. *very vehement.*
Veeménza, } s. f. *vehemence, ea-*
Veeménzia, } *gerness, violence.*
Vegetábile, adj. *vegetable.*
Vegetábili, s. m. pl. *vegetables, all kinds of greens fit to eat.*
Vegetále, adj. *vegetal, vegetable.*
Vegetánte, adj. *that vegetates.*
Vegetáre, v. n. *to vegetate, to grow as plants.*
Vegetatívo, iva, adj. *vegetative.*
Vegetáto, ta, adj. *vegetated, grown.*
Vegetazióne, s. f. *vegetation, growth proper to all trees, shrubs, plants, and herbs.*
Vegetévole, adj. *vegetable, capable of growing.*
Végeto, ta, adj. *quick, fresh, lively, lusty, sound.*
Veggénte, adj. *seeing, that sees, or can see.*—Veggente tutto il popolo, *before all the people.*—A mio veggente, *before my eyes.*—A occhi veggenti, *before, in the presence, openly, before one's eyes.*
Veggenteménte, adv. *openly.*
Vegghia, s. f. *watching, the state of being awake.*—In vegghia, *awake.*—Il sonno m' è alcuna volta più grazioso che la vegghia, *sometimes I like better to sleep than to be awake.*—Vedere una cosa a vegghia, *to see a thing when one is awake, viz. perfectly well.*—Vegghia, *evening-meeting.*—Dove passeremo la vegghia stasera? *where shall we pass the evening?*—Cosa da vegghia, *an old woman's tale, a silly story.*
Vegghiaménto, s. m. *watching.*
Vegghiánte, adj. *that is awaked, vigilant, watchful.*—Nè prima la luce entra ne vegghianti occhi, che egli levato co' sui cani ricerca le selve, *and he is no sooner awake, but he gets up and seeks the woods with his dogs.*—Il vegghiante gallo avea le prime ore cantate, *the watchful cock had crowed the first hours.*
Vegghiantíssimo, ma, adj. *very vigilant, watchful.*
Vegghiánza, s. f. *vigilance, watchfulness.*
Vegghiáre, v. n. *to take, to be or lie awake.*—Vegghiare, *to sit up the first part of the night.*—A vegghiare, erano ella e 'l marito andati co' lor vicini, *she and her husband were gone to pass the evening with their neighbours.*—Vegghiare, *to watch one, to have a watchful eye upon him, to watch his steps.*
Vegghiáre, s. m. *watching.*
Vegghiáto, ta, adj. *awaked, watched.*
Vegghiatóre, s. m. *a watchman, a watchful or diligent man.*
Vegghiévole, adj. *awaked.*—Vegghievole, *vigilant, watchful, diligent, careful, circumspect, wary.*—Gli occhi di Dio sono sempre aperti e vegghievoli sopra i giusti, e sopra coloro che l' amano con dirittura di cuore, *God has always a watchful eye upon righteous men, and upon those who love him with a sincere heart.*
Vegghievolméntе, adv. *watchfully, diligently, carefully, warily.*
Véggia, s. f. *a cask, a pipe.*—Veggia, *a cartful, or load.*—Bastiti per l' arbore una veggia di letame, ma al piccolo arbore una mezza veggia, *for a large tree you have enough of a cartful of dung, and for a small tree one half will do.*
Véggiolo, s. m. *bitter vetches, tares.*
Véglia, s. f. *rout, watching.*—Veglia, *a watch, or part of the night.*—Veglia, *a night's meeting, where neighbours meet to pass some of the long winter nights together.*—Andare alla veglia, *to go to a rout, to go and spend the evening with others.*
Vegliánte, adj. *watching.*—Vegliante, *watchful, diligent.*
Vegliárdo, s. m. *an old man.*
Vegliáre, v. n. *to wake, to be awake.*—Vegliare, *to watch, to be vigilant, to take care of.*
Vegliáto, ta, adj. *awaked, watched.*
Vegliatóre, s. m. } *a man or a*
Vegliatríce, s. f. } *woman who watches at night.*
Vegliettíno, s. m. *a little rout, assembly.*
Vegliévole, adj. *vigilant, watchful, careful, wary.*
Véglio, s. m. *an old man.*
Vegliúccia, s. f. *a short watch.*
Vegnénte, adj. *coming, near, nigh-a-coming, next, following.*—Il giorno vegnente, *the next day.*—L' anno vegnente, *the year following.*—Vegnente, *growing, thriving.*
Vegnentóccio, ia, adj. *rather vigorous and good looking.*
Veícolo, s. m. *vehicle, chariot.*—Veicolo trionfale, *a triumphal chariot.*—Veicolo, *vehicle, that part of a medicine which serves to make the principal ingredient potable.*—Veicolo, *vehicle, that by means of which any thing is conveyed.*
Véla, s. f. *a sail.*—Vela maestra, *the main-sail.*—Spiegar le vele, *to set sail.*—Far vela, *to sail, to be under sail.*—Calar le vele, *to strike sail.*—Dar le vele a' venti, *to set sail.*—Esser alla vela, *to be under sail.*—A vele gonfie, A vele piene, *full sail, with a favourable wind.*—A vela e remo, *with all speed.*
Véle, s. f. pl. *sails, ships.*—Un' armata di cento vele, *a fleet of a hundred sail, of a hundred ships of war.*
Velábile, adj. *that can be veiled.*
Veláme, s. m. *veil, cover.*—Velame, *veil, figure, allegory.*—Velame, *a very thin skin.*
Velaménto, s. m. *a veil, a cover.*—Velamento, *veil, figure, allegory.*—Velamento, *veil, cloak,*

colour, show, cover, pretence.
Veláre, v. a. *to veil, to cover with a veil.*—Velare, *to cover, to hide.* — Le nubi velano il cielo, *the clouds cover the sky.*—Velare, *to veil, to cloak, to hide, to cover or conceal.*—Velar l' occhio, *to fall asleep.*—Oltre alla mezza notte io velai un pochetto l' occhio, *after midnight I fell into a light sleep.*
Veláta, s. f. *a short sailing; a nun.*
Veláto, ta, adj. *veiled, covered with a veil.*
Velatóre, s. m. } *he or she that*
Velatríce, s. f. } *veils.*
Velatúra, s. f. *varnish.*
Velazióne, s. f. *a veil, cover.*
Veleggiaménto, s. m. *a sailing, or being under sail.*
Veleggiánte, adj. *sailing.*
Veleggiáre, v. a. *to sail, to set sail, to steer one's course.*
Veleggiáto, ta, adj. *that has set sail, sailed.*
Veleggiatóre, s. m. *a sailing ship.* — Un buono o cattivo veleggiatore, *a good or bad sailing ship.*
Velenáre, v. a. *to poison.*
Velenáto, ta, adj. *poisoned.*
Velinífero, ra, adj. *venomous, full of poison.*
Veléno, s. m. *venom, poison.*—Il veleno sta alla coda, *the venom lies in the tail.*—Veleno, *spite, hatred, grudge, malice.*
Velenosaménte, adv. *angrily, maliciously, spitefully, in a rage.*
Velenosétto, ta, adj. *a little venomous.*—Velenosetto, *a little spiteful, or angry.*
Velenosíssimo, ma, adj. *very venomous.*
Velenosità, táde, táte, s. f. *rage, fury, madness.*
Velenóso, osa, adj. *venomous, poisonous.*—Erba velenosa, *a poisonous herb.*—Lingua velenosa, *a venomous tongue.*
Velétta, s. f. *a centinel on the top of the walls of a fortress.*—Stare alla veletta, *to watch, to observe, to spy.*
Velettájo, s. m. *a merchant that sells veils or crapes, a man that makes veils.*
Velettáre, v. n. *to observe, to watch, to spy.*
Velétto, s. m. *a small veil.*
Vélia, s. f. *a sea-mew, or gull.*
Veliére, s. *a quick-sailing ship.*
Velificáre, v. a. *to sail, to set sail.*
Véliti, s. m. pl. *light-armed Roman soldiers.*
Vélle, s. m. *will, mind, pleasure.*
Velleità, s. f. *velleity, the lowest degree of desire.*
Véllere, v. a. *to tear up.*
Vélli, *there they are, there they go.*
Vellicaménto, s. m. *titillation, pricking.*
Vellicáre, v. a. *to titillate, to prick.*
Vellicazióne, s. f. *titillation, pricking.*
Véllo, s. m. *a fleece of wool, the locks of shorn wool.*—Vello, *hair.* — Pettinando al suo vecchio i bianchi velli, *combing the gray hair of her old man.*—Vello, *a handful of something.*—Vello, *there he is.*—Vello, *there it is.*
Vellóso, osa, adj. *hairy, full of hair.*
Vellutáto, ta, adj. *made after the manner of velvet.*
Vellúto, ta, adj. *hairy.*—Cuojo velluto, *rough, rugged skin.*—Coste vellute, *steep rocks.*
Vellúto, s. m. *velvet.*
Vélo, s. m. *a veil, a crape.* —— Velo di monache, *a nun's veil.* —Velo, *nunnery.*—Che l' affezion del vel Costanza tenne, *because Constantia had a great inclination to be a nun.*—Velo, *a veil, a cover.*—— Velo, *veil, cloak, colour, show, cover, pretence.*
Velóce, adj. *swift, quick, nimble, speedily, hastily.*
Véloce, adv. *swiftly, speedily.*
Velocecamminánte, adj. *that walks quickly.*
Veloceménte, adv. *swiftly, speedily, quickly, nimbly.*
Velocípede, s. *velocipede.*
Velocissimaménte, adv. *very swiftly, speedily.*
Velocíssimo, ma, adj. *very swift, nimble.*
Velocità, táde, táte, s. f. *swiftness, nimbleness, quickness.*
Velocitáre, v. a. *to give velocity, to hasten, to accelerate.*
Velóne, s. f. *a large sail.*
Véltra, s. f. *a greyhound bitch.*
Véltro, s. m. *a greyhound.*
Velúzzo, s. m. *a little veil.*
Véna, s. f. *a vein.*——Segnare una vena, *to open a vein, to let blood.*—Vena, *a spring of water.* —Vena di metalli o di pietre, *a vein of metal or stones.*—Vena d' oro o d' argento, *a vein of gold or silver.*—Vena, *fecundity, fruitfulness, plenty.*—Secca è la vena dell' usato ingegno, *the natural flights of wit are exhausted.*—Vena poetica, *a poetical vein.*—Aver vena d' una cosa, *to have a natural disposition for a thing.*—Egli ha una buona vena di poesia, *he has a good genius for poetry.*—Questo vino ha una vena di dolce, *this wine is a little upon the sweet.* — Egli ha una vena di pazzo, *he is touched a little in his brains.*—Fare una cosa di vena, *to do a thing willingly and with alacrity.*—Non ho vena di studiare oggi, *I am not in a good humour to study to-day.*—Non siate meco adirato se non m' avete trovato di vena, *don't be angry with me, if you have not found me in a good humour.*—Vena, *an artery.*—Vena, *oats.*
Venagióne, s. f. *hunting, chase, gaming.*
Venále, adj. *venal, that may be sold.*—Venale, *venal, mercenary.*
Venalità, s. f. *venality.*
Venáto, ta adj. *veined.*
Venatório, ia, adj. *venary.*
Venatríce, s. f. *a huntress.*
Venatúra, s. f. *vein, veining.*
Vendémmia, s. f. *vintage.*—Vendemmia, *the vintage time.*
Vendemmiábile, adj. *that can be gathered in the vintage.*
Vendemmiaménto, s. m. *the gathering of the grapes.*
Vendemmiánte, adj. *gathering the grapes, in order to make wine.*
Vendemmiánte, s. m. *a vintager, a gatherer of grapes.*
Vendemmiáre, v. a. *to vendemiate, to gather the grapes in order to make wine.*—Vendemmiare, *to hoard, to hoard up.*—Vendemmia mentre hai tempo, *get money while the opportunity lasts.*
Vendemmiáto, ta, adj. *gathered.*
Vendemmiatóre, s. m. } *vintager,*
Vendemmiatríce, s. f } *a gatherer of grapes.*
Véndere, v. a. *to sell, to make over for a certain price.*—Vendere sotto l' asta, vendere alla tromba, vendere all' incanto, *to sell by auction.*—Vendere a peso o a misura, *to sell by weight or measure.*—Vendere a braccia, *to sell by the yard.*—Vendere a minuto, *to sell by retail.*—Vendere a ritaglio, *to sell cloth by retail.*—Vendere in digrosso, *to sell by wholesale.*—Vendere a contanti, *to sell for ready money.* —Vender pe' tempi, *to sell upon trust.*—Vender caro, *to sell dear.* —Vendere a buon mercato, *to sell cheap.*—Vendere parole, *to give fair words.*—Vendere altrui, *to make one believe.*—A me non la venderai tu, nè manco alla mia padrona, *you shall not make me believe it, nor my mis-*

tress neither.—Vender gatto in sacco, *to sell a pig in a poke.*—Ne ho da vendere, *I have enough to spare.*—Aver ragion da vendere, *to be very much in the right.*—Voi avete ragion de vendere, *you are very much in the right.*

Venderéccio, cia, adj. *venal, that is to be sold.*—Vendereccio, *venal, mercenary.*

Vendétta, s. f. *vengeance, revenge.*—Far vendetta sur uno, *to be revenged on one.*

Vendettáccia, s. f. *an infamous vengeance, a treacherous revenge.*

Vendettúccia, s. f. *a small vengeance.*

Vendévole, } adj. *venal, that is to*
Vendíbile, } *be sold, vendible.*

Vendibilíssimo, ma, adj. *very vendible, venal.*

Vendicabilménte, adv. *revengefully.*

Vendicaménto, s. m. *vengeance, revenge.*

Vendicánte, adj. *revengeful, vindictive.*

Vendicáre, v. a. } *to revenge,*
Vendicársi, v. n. p. } *to avenge, to vindicate.*—Il miglior modo di vendicarsi de' nemici è il diventare migliore, *the best way to be revenged on one's enemies is to mend.*—Vendicarsi, *to usurp, to take away, to claim, to challenge a thing.*

Vendicatívo, iva, adj. *vindictive, revengeful.*

Vendicáto, ta, adj. *revenged.*

Vendicatóre, s. m. } *a revenger,*
Vendicatrice, s. f. } *a revengeful man or woman.*—Ira vendicatríce, *revengeful wrath.*

Vendichévole, adj. *vindictive, revengeful.*

Véndico, ca, adj. *revenged.*

Vendifróttole, s. m. *a wiseacre, a fool, a dunce.*

Vendiménto, s. m. *a selling.*

Véndita, s. f. *sale.*—Vendita di mobili, *a sale of household goods.*

Venditóre, s. m. } *a seller, that*
Venditríce, s. f. } *sells.*

Vendúto, ta, adj. *sold.*

Venéfica, s. f. *witch, hag, sorceress.*

Venefício, s. f. *witchcraft, sorcery.*

Venéfico, s. m. *wizard, sorcerer.*

Venélla, s. f. *a small vein or channel of water.*

Venenáre, v. a. *to poison.*

Venenáto, ta, adj. *poisoned.*

Venenífero, ra, adj. *venomous, poisonous.*

Veném, s. m. *poison, venom.*

Venenosíssimo, ma, adj. *very venomous, poisonous.*

Venenóso, sa, adj. *poisonous, venomous.*

Venénte, adj. *next, coming.*—La mattina venente, *the next morning.*

Venerábile, adj. *venerable, worthy of reverence.*

Venerabilíssimo, ma, adj. *very venerable.*

Venerabilità, s. f. *venerability.*

Venerandíssimo, ma, adj. *very venerable.*

Venerándo, da, adj. *venerable, to be reverenced.*

Veneráre, v. a. *to venerate, to reverence.*

Veneráto, ta, adj. *venerated, reverenced.*

Veneratóre, s. m. } *a worshipper.*
Veneratríce, s. f. }

Venerazióne, s. f. *veneration, obsequiousness.*

Venerdì, s. f. *Friday.*

Vénere, s. f. *Venus.*—Venere, *copper.*

Venereaménte, adj. *lasciviously, lustfully.*

Venéreo, ea, adj. *venereal, lustful, lascivious.*—Mal venereo, *the venereal disease.*

Venerévole, adj. *venerable.*

Venerevolménte, adv. *venerably.*

Venerína, s. f. *a little Venus.*

Venétta, s. f. *a small vein.*

Vénia, s. f. *remission of sins, pardon.*—Venia, *license.*

Veniále, adj. *venial, pardonable, which may be forgiven.*—Peccato veniale, *a venial sin.*

Venialménte, adv. *ex.* Peccar venialmente, *to commit a venial sin.*

Veniménto, s. m. *coming, arrival.*

Veníre, v. n. *to come, to be a coming.*—Vengo da Londra, *I come from London.*—Volete venire meco? *will you come along with me?*—Venire, *to deserve, to merit.*—Tutte le calamità che ci accadono ci vengono per i nostri peccati, *all the afflictions which come upon us we merit for our sins.*—Venire, *to come, to happen, to befal, to come to pass, to fall out.*—Mi venne una gran febbre, *a great fever came upon me.*—Verrà il tempo, *time will come.*—Se venisse a morire senza figliuoli, *if he should die without children.*—Se questa cosa venisse a sapersi, *if this thing happened to be known.*—Venne una gran tempesta, *a great storm arose.*—Che beneficio me ne verrà da ciò? *what advantage shall I reap from that?*—Mi venne in pensiero di mandargli una lettera, *a thought came into my head to send him a letter.*—Venire, *to come, to arrive at.*—Venimmo ad un boschetto, e lì ci fermammo alquanto, *we came to a little wood, where we stayed a while.*—Venire, *to smell.*—Egli è chè dianzi imbiancai i miei veli col zolfo, onde ancor ne viene, *it is because a little while ago I washed my veils with sulphur, and they smell of it still.*—Venire, *to come, to proceed.*—Questa vostra malattia viene da mancanza di riposo, *your sickness proceeds from want of rest.*—Se vuoi sapere donde questo viene dirotti, *if you want to know from whence this comes, I'll tell it you.*—Venire, *to incur or run into.*—Venire in disgrazia di qualcheduno, *to incur the displeasure of somebody.*—Venire, *to come off.*—Mi volli pigliare il naso, ed egli mi cadde; vollimi toccare li orecchi, ed eglino se ne vennero, *I went to take hold of my nose, and it fell down; I went to feel my ears, and they came off.*—Venire, *to become, to grow, to be made.*—La cera esposta al sereno viene bianca, *wax exposed to the air of the night becomes white.*—Dopo molti travagli sofferti venne savio a sue spese, *after a great many troubles, he grew wise at his expense.*—Non molto dopo venne maggiordomo, *not long after he was made steward.*—Ciò che voi dite non viene a nulla, *what you say signifies nothing.*—Quando venne a prender moglie, *when he came to marry.*—Venire a dire, *to signify, to mean.*—Ogni volta che io vengo considerando le cose di questo mondo, *whenever I consider the things of this world.*—E più tritamente esaminando ben vidi ogni particularità, *and when I came to consider more minutely all the particulars.*—Tutto affannato venne dicendomi che il nemico era vicino alla città, *in a great haste he came to tell me that the enemy was near the town.*—Mi venne veduto un orto assai ameno, *I saw a very delicious garden.*—Questa erba vien detta la sensitiva, *this herb is called the sensitive.*—Egli vien riputato per un uomo dabbene, *he is esteemed to be a very honest man.*—Ciò mi

vien detto da molti, *I am told so by a great many.*—Venire, *to come to, to cost.*—Questo abito mi vien venti scudi, *this suit stands me in twenty crowns.*—Questo libro mi viene uno scudo, *this book cost me a crown.*——Venire, *to grow, to thrive.*—Il grano non viene in questa terra, *corn does not come well in this ground.*—Le uve non vengono in Inghilterra, *grapes do not thrive in England.*—Gli alberi vengon bene vicini a' fiumi, *trees thrive well on the bank of a river.*——Venire a battaglia, *to engage in battle, to come to blows, to fight.*——Venire a campo o in campo, *to encamp, to pitch the camp.*——Venire a capo, *to make an end, to finish, to come to an end.*—Se volessi raccontarvi tutte le particularità non ne verrei a capo in trè giorni, *if I should tell you all the particulars, I should not make an end of it in three days.*—Posso ben persuaderlo a studiare, non ne posso venire a capo, *I may well encourage him to study, I can make nothing of him.*—Venire in capo, *to happen, to become, to befal.*—Se non state attento, qualche disgrazia vi verrà in capo, *if you don't take care, you will come to some misfortune or other.*—Venire a' conti, *to settle accounts.*—Venire addosso, *to fall upon, to come upon unawares.*—Una gran pioggia ci venne addosso, *we were caught in a great shower.*—Venire a dovere, o dal dovere, *to be ruled by reason, to come to some reasonable terms.*—Venire a' ferri, *to come to a conclusion, to make an end of a bargain.*—Vorrei in qualche modo venire a' ferri, *I would fain come to some conclusion.*—Venire alle prese, *to be upon the finishing stroke, to be very near to a conclusion of some affair.*—Venire alla prese con uno, *to fall to loggerheads with one, to go together by the ears.*—Venire alle prese col nemico, *to engage the enemy.*—Venire alle strette, *to come to the main point of an affair.*—Venire al niente, *to come to nothing.*—I suoi disegni sono venuti al niente, *all his designs are come to nothing.*—Venire al niente, *to be reduced, to come to beggary.*—Venire al punto, *to come to the point in question.*—Venire altrui del cencio, *to be sick at every thing one sees.*—E quando ella andava per via, si forte le veniva del cencio, che altro che torcere il muso non facea, *and when she walked in the streets, her stomach turned at every thing, so that she did nothing else but make faces.*—Venire a noja, *to loathe, to nauseate, to abhor.*—Mi viene a noja ogni cosa, *my stomach turns at every thing.*—Venire a olio, *to be good to make oil.*—L' ulive sono venute a olio, *the olives are ripe enough to make oil with.*—Venire a oste, *to engage the enemy.*—Venire a parole, *to quarrel, to dispute, to come to high words.*—Venire appresso, *to follow.*—Méttiti avanti, io ti verrò appresso, *go before, and I'll follow you.*—Venire a rischio, *to be in danger.*—Venire a' sassi, *to come to fight with stones, to begin to throw stones.*—Venire a schifo, a nausea, *to loathe, to nauseate, to abhor.*—Venire a taglio, *to nick the time.*—Venire al taglio, *to cut, to cut off.*—La sua gamba è sì male, che tosto bisognerà venire al taglio, *his leg is so bad that I am afraid it must be cut off.*—Avrebbe subito voluto venire al taglio di quella pratica scellerata, *he was willing to break immediately those wicked designs.*—Venir bello, *to grow handsome.*—Venir bene, *to be advantageous or fit for one to do a thing, to turn to his account.*—Venir male, *to be improper or disadvantageous for one to do a thing.*—Venire a bisogno d' una cosa, *to be needful, or necessary for one to do a thing.*—Venire al bisogno, *to nick the time.*—Venir concio, *to be fit or proper, to be useful or commodious.*—Un tal cavallo mi verrebbe concio, *such a horse would fit me well.*——Venire a cuore, Venire in cuore, *to come into one's head, to think.*—Mi venne a cuore un bello stratagemma, *I thought of a fine stratagem.*—Venir da lontano, *to come from afar off.*—Venir desiderio, *to have a mind, to long for.*—Mi vien desiderio d' andare in villa, *I have a mind to go into the country.*—Venir compassione, *to pity, to have pity or compassion.*—Mi vien compassione di voi, *I pity you.*—Venire il destro, *to suit, to be suitable or convenient.*—Fatelo quando vi verrà destro, *do it when it suits you best.*—Venir dietro, *to follow.*——Venire a dietro, *to go back.*—Venir fantasia, Venire in fantasia, *to have a fancy or mind.*—Mi vien fantasia di darvi uno schiaffo, *I have a mind to give you a slap on the face.*—Gli venne in fantasia di bere un bicchier di vino, *he had a fancy to drink a glass of wine.*——Venir fastidio, *to be tired or sick of something.*—Mi vien fastidio di tanto parlare, *I am tired with so much talking.*—Venire in fastidio, *to loathe, to nauseate, or abhor.*—Ogni cosa mi vien in fastidio, *I loathe every thing, my stomach turns at every thing.*—Venire fatto, *to meet, to come to pass, or happen.*—Non so quando vi verrà fatta un' altra tale occasione, *I don't know when you will have such another opportunity.*—Io non so quando e' mi verrà così ben fatto come ora, *I don't know when I shall have so good an opportunity to do it.*—Venir destro, *to suit, to be suitable or proper.*—Sono ora in città ora in campagna secondo che mi vien destro, *I am sometimes in town, sometimes in the country, according as it suits my convenience.*—Venire a grado, *to like, to have a fancy for, to please.*—Questo colore mi viene a grado, *I like this colour.*—Fate come vi viene a grado, *do as you please.*—Venire innanzi, *to come before.*—Venite innanzi di me, *come before me.*——Venire innanzi, *to thrive, to grow.*—Venire in superbia, *to grow proud or haughty.*—Venire in un parere, *to be of somebody's opinion, to comply with it, to approve it.*—Pisone atroce per natura venne in questa sentenza, *Piso, naturally given to cruelty, approved his opinion.*—Venire in ricchezze, *to grow rich.*—Venire in istato, *to be advanced to some charge or dignity.*—Venire la schiuma alla bocca, *to fume and fret, to be enraged or mad.*—A Galafron vien la schiuma alla bocca vedendo il popol suo così fuggire, *Galafro was enraged to see his people run away so.*——Venir male, *to fall sick.*—Venir manco, *to miscarry, to prove abortive, to be baffled or disappointed.*—Tutti i miei pensieri mi son venuti manco, *all my projects are come to nothing, they are miscarried.*—Venir manco, *to faint away, to fall into a swoon.*—Ve-

nire a manco, *to be fit or proper.* —Venire a mano, *to fall into one's hands, to meet with by chance, to hit together.*—Venutagli alle mani una tavola, a quella s' appiccò, *he took hold of a board that fell into his hands.* —Se vi venisse nelle mani un tal libro, compratemelo, *if you should meet with such a book, buy it for me.*—Venire a mano, *to be handy, to stand convenient for the hand that one makes use of in doing something.*——Questa cosa non mi viene a mano, *this thing is not handy to me.*—Venire in mano, *to fall into one's hands.*—Venire in mano de' nemici, *to fall into the hands of the enemies.*—Venire alle mani, *to come to handy blows, to fight.* —Venire alle mani colle spade, *to come to the sword, to fight with swords.*——Venire nelle mani, *to meet with by chance, to light on or upon.*—Quando mi viene alle mani qualche giovinetta che mi piace, *when I light on a girl that I like.*—Venire alle mani, *to fall into one's hands.*—Venire meno, *to faint away, to fall into a swoon.*——Venire meno, *to want, to lack, to need, to stand in need of, to be short of, to fail.*——Mi vien meno un braccio di panno per farmi un vestito, *I am a yard short to make me a suit.*——Mi parve come se il mondo sotto i piedi mi fosse venuto meno, *it seemed to me as if the world was sinking under my feet.*—Vi prego per quell' amore che mi portate di non venirmi meno, *I pray you, for that love that you bear to me, not to forsake me.*—La mia parola non vi verrà mai meno, *I shall never go back from my word.*——Ma chi creduto avria divenir meno tra le grandezze, e impoverir nell' oro? *but who would have thought that one should come to want in such magnificence, and grow poor in the midst of gold?*—Il suo potere comincia a venir meno, *his power begins to decay.*—Venire a morte, *to die, to come to die.* ——Venire noja, *to be weary, to be tired.*——Venire a noja, *to weary, to tire, to be wearisome or tiresome, to be tedious.*—Quelle cose che l' uom bisogna che abbia, vengono a noja presto, *those things that a man is forced to have, grow tiresome very soon.*—Chi' i' muoja se per troppo ciarlar non vienmi a noja, *I wish I may die if he does not weary me with his long prating.* —Venire a notizia, *to begin to have a knowledge of something.* —Se ciò venisse a notizia del padre, non so come la passerebbe, *if his father happened to know this, it would be very bad for him.*——Venire per uno, *to come for one.*—State quì finchè io venga per voi, *stay here till I come for you.*—Venire a povertà, Venire in povertà, *to come to poverty, to become poor.*—Venire sotto, *to fall into one's hands.*—Se mi verrete mai sotto, *if you ever fall into my hands.*—Venir talento, *to have a fancy or mind.* —Vienmi talento di non andarvi, *I have a great mind not to go there.*—Pur se talento mai e sì strano e sì folle a te venisse, *however, if ever such a strange and foolish thought should come into your head.*—Venire a termine, *to come to a certain term, case, state, or condition.*—Le cose son venute a termine d' accomodamento, *things are come to a term or state of accommodation.* —Venir trovato, *to find, to meet with, or light on.*—Per avventura gli venne trovato un uomo, *by chance he met with a man.* ——Venire vento, *to blow.*—E' un luogo alto dove il vento viene molto forte, *it is a high place where the wind blows very hard.*—Venire voglia, *to have a mind or fancy.*—Mi vien voglia di buttarvi giù delle scale, *I have a mind to kick you down stairs.*—Venire in sorte, *to fall out, to come by lot.*

Venitíccio, cia, adj. *casual, accidental, foreign.*—Gente venitíccia, *rabble, mob.*

Venóso, osa, adj. *veiny, full of veins.*

Ventáglia, s. f. *the cheek piece of a helmet.*

Ventagliájo, } s. m. *a fan maker.*
Ventagliáro, }

Ventáglio, s. m. *a fan.*

Ventáre, v. n. *to blow, to be windy.* —Venta, *the wind blows.*

Ventaróla, } s. f. *a weather-*
Ventaruóla, } *cock.*

Ventáto, ta, p. p. *blown.*

Ventávolo, s. m. *north wind.*

Venteggiáre, v. n. *to breathe, to blow softly* (speaking of the wind).

Ventéggia, *the wind blows a little.*

Venteréllo, s. m. *a little wind, a gentle breath of wind.*

Ventésimo, ma, adj. *the twentieth.*

Ventésimo, s. m. *the twentieth part.*—Il sole è più grande che la terra centosessantasei volte e tre ventesimi, *the sun is bigger than the earth* 166 *times, and three twentieth parts.*

Vénti, adj. *twenty.*

Venticéllo, } s. m. *a little wind.*
Venticíno, }

Venticínque, adj. *twenty-five.*

Venticinquemíla, adj. *twenty-five thousand.*

Venticinquésimo, ma, adj. *the twenty-fifth.*

Ventidúe, adj. *twenty-two.*

Ventiduésimo, ma, adj. *the twenty-second.*

Ventiéra, s. f. *a large fan.*—Ventiera, *a kind of military instrument.*

Ventilábro, s. m. *a winnowing fan.*

Ventilaménto, s. m. *ventilation, a fanning or gathering wind.*

Ventilánte, adj. *fanning.*

Ventiláre, v. a. *to ventilate, to fan or winnow, to gather wind.*—Ventilare, *to debate, to canvass, to sift or examine a business.*

Ventiláto, ta, adj. *ventilated, fanned, debated, examined.*

Ventilatóre, s. m. *a ventilator.*

Ventilazióne, s. f. *ventilation.*

Ventimillésimo, ma, adj. *the twenty-thousandth.*

Ventína, s. f. *a score or twenty.*—Tre ventine, *three score.*

Ventinóve, adj. *twenty-nine.*

Ventinovésimo, ma, adj. *the twenty-ninth.*

Ventipióvolo, s. m. *a rainy wind.*

Ventiquattrésimo, ma, adj. *the twenty-fourth.*

Ventiquáttro, adj. *twenty-four.*

Ventiséi, adj. *twenty-six.*

Ventisétte, adj. *twenty-seven.*

Ventitrè, adj. *twenty-three.*

Ventitreésimo, ma, adj. *the twenty-third.*

Vénto, s. m. *wind.*—Fa vento, Tira vénto, *the wind blows.*—Vento fresco, *a fresh or stiff gale.*—Vento in poppa, *a fore wind.*—Avere il vento in poppa, *to sail before the wind.*—Avere il vento in faccia, *to have the wind in one's teeth, to sail against the wind.*—Esser sotto il vento, *to be to leeward.*—Dar le vele a' venti, *to set sail, to hoist the sails.*—Volgersi ad ogni vento, *to turn with every wind, to be fickle, inconstant, or*

uncertain.—Muoversi a vento, *to do a thing rashly, inconsiderately.*—Pigliar vento, *to vanish, to disappear, to go out of sight.*—Vento, *wind in one's body.*—Vento, *haughtiness, pride, ostentation.*—— Un uomo pieno di vento, *a haughty man.*—Vento, *wind, vanity, emptiness.*—Una testa piena di vento, *an empty noddle.*—Trovarsi le mani piene di vento, *to be disappointed in his designs.*— Tutto ciò non è che un vento, *all that signifies nothing.* — Pascer di vento, *to feed one with wind, to amuse him with fair words.*— Dar de' calci al vento, *to kick the air, to be hanged.*—Fare una cosa al vento, *to do a thing blindly, rashly, at random.*— Avere il vento in poppa, *to sail before the wind, to be in favour, to prosper, to thrive.*— Vento, *inkling, hint, private notice.*

Véntola, s. f. *a fan.*

Ventolána, s. f. *cockle-weed.*

Ventoláre, v. a. *to fan, to winnow, to pass to and fro.*

Ventolíno, s. m. *a little wind.*

Véntolo, s. m. *a fan.*

Ventósa, s. f. *a cupping-glass.*

Ventosaménte, adv. *vainly, in vain, to no purpose.*

Ventosáre, v. a. *to cup, to apply the cupping-glasses.*

Ventosíssimo, ma, adj. *very windy, very proud, haughty, vain-glorious.*

Ventosità, táde, táte, s. f. *ventosity, windiness, wind in a human body.*

Ventóso, osa, adj. *windy, exposed to the wind.*—Ventoso, *windy, that is troubled with wind in his stomach.*—Ventoso, *windy, that causes wind.*—I frutti sono naturalmente ventosi, *fruits are naturally windy.*——Ventoso, *haughty, proud, vain-glorious.*—Un uomo ventoso, *a haughty man.*

Ventottésimo, ma, adj. *the twenty-eighth.*

Ventótto, adj. *twenty-eight.*

Ventráccio, s. m. *a great belly.*

Ventrája, s. f. *belly, paunch, guts* (a low word).

Ventrajuóla, s. f. *a tripe woman.*

Ventráta, s. f. *a blow upon the belly; pregnancy.*

Véntre, s. m. *belly, paunch, guts.*—Muover il ventre, *to loosen.*—Empirsi il ventre, *to fill one's belly.*—Ho male al ventre, *my belly aches.*—Ventre, *the womb.*

Ventrésca, s. f. *belly, paunch; salt bacon.*

Ventrícchio, s. m. *gizzard.*

Ventricíno, s. m. *a small belly.*

Ventrícolo, s. m. *ventricle, stomach.*—Ventricolo, *any small cavity in the animal body, particularly that of the heart.*

Ventricósa, s. f. *a kind of shell.*

Ventríglio, s. m. *gizzard.*—Aver l' asso nel ventriglio, *to have an itching desire for gaming.*

Ventronáccio, } s. m. *a large*
Ventróne, } *belly, paunch.*

Ventúccio, s. m. *a little wind.*

Ventunésimo, ma, adj. *the twenty-first.*

Ventúno, una, adj. *twenty-one.*

Ventúra, s. f. *luck, fortune.* — Queste vostre pazzie vi daranno un giorno o l' altro la mala ventura, *you will come one day or other to some unlucky chance by your follies.*—E' stata gran ventura di non essermi rincontrato con lui, *it has been very lucky for me not to meet him.*— Ventura, *adventure, hap, chance, event, hazard.*— Mettersi alla ventura, *to venture, to run a hazard.* — Trarre alla ventura, *to cast lots.*—Mettersi in viaggio alla ventura, *to take the first road one meets with.*—Fare le cose alla ventura, *to do things at random.*

Per ventúra, } adv. *by chance, by*
A ventúra, } *good luck.* —— Schiera di ventura, *a squadron of volunteers.*

Venturiére, s. m. *a volunteer.*

Venturína, s. f. *a kind of precious stone.*

Ventúro, ra, adj. *ready to come, next, future.*—L' anno venturo, *the year coming, or next.*—— Cose venture, *things to come.*

Venturóso, osa, adj. *happy, lucky, good.*

Venustà, táde, táte, s. f. *beauty, comeliness, grace, sightliness.*

Venústo, ta, adj. *beautiful, graceful, comely, fine, handsome, sightly.*

Venúta, s. f. } *coming, arrival.*
Venúto, s. m. } —Alla sua venuta, *at his coming.*

Venúto, ta, adj. *come, arrived.*

Venúzza, s. f. *a little vein.*

Venzéi, adj. *twenty-six.*

Venzétte, adj. *twenty-seven.*

Venzettésimo, ma, adj. *the twenty-seventh.*

Veprájo, s. m. *a place full of briers, brambles.*

Vépre, s. f. *briers, brambles, small bushes.*

Vér, prep. *towards.*— Ver me, *towards me.*

Verące, adj. *true.*—Comune sentenzia e verace si è, *it is a common and true saying.*—Verace, *trusty, true, faithful.*—Un verace autore, *a faithful author.*

Verące, } adv. *truly, faith-*
Verace méntе, } *fully, really, verily.*

Veracissimaménte, adv. *most truly, verily, certainly.*

Veracíssimo, ma, adj. *very true, veracious.*

Veracità, táde, táte, s. f. *veracity, truth.*

Veradicénte, adj. *veridical, veracious.*

Veraménte, adv. *truly, in truth, verily, certainly, indeed.*

Verátro, s. m. *white hellebore.*

Verbáccio, s. m. *a bad word.*

Verbále, adj. *verbal, by word of mouth.*—Promessa verbale, *a verbal promise.*—Nome verbale, *a verbal noun.*—Processo verbale, *a verbal process.*

Verbalménte, adv. *verbally, by word of mouth.*

Verbásco, s. m. *the plant mullein.*

Verbéna, s. f. *vervain, pigeon's herb.*

Verbicáusa, } adv. *as for ex-*
Verbigrázia, } *ample, viz. to wit, namely.*

Vérbo, s. m. *a word.*— Non vuol più dell' accordo intender verbo, ma si lancia dal letto ed arme grida, *he will not hear a word more of the agreement, but jumps out of his bed, and cries for his arms.*— Verbo a verbo, *verbatim, word by word.*—Verbo, *the Word, the Son of God, Christ.*—Verbo, *a verb in grammar.*—Verbo attivo, verbo passivo, *a verb active, a verb passive.*

Verbosità, s. f. *verbosity.*

Verbóso, osa, adj. *talkative, full of words, verbose.*

Verdáccio, s. m. *verditer.*

Verdadiéro, ra, adj. *veracious, veridical.*

Verdástro, tra, *greenish.*

Verdazzúrro, s. m. *sky-colour.*

Vérde, adj. *green.*— Erba verde, *green grass.*—Verde, *green, that is not dry.*—Legna verde, *green wood.*— Verde, *green, fresh.*—Rosa verde, *fresh rose.*— La verde età, *green years, tender years, youthful days.*—Verde, *strong, fresh, full of hopes.*—Verdi desiri, *juvenile desires.*

Vérde, s. m. *a green, or grass-plat, a place full of green herbs.*—Chi non ha albergo posisi in sul verde, *who has no house let*

him lie upon the grass.—Verde, *strength, vigour.*—Egli è nel verde della sua età, *he is in the flower or prime of his age.*—E il mio desir però non cangia il verde, *and my desire is as strong as ever.*—Mentre che la speranza ha fior di verde, *while there is room to hope.*—Esser condotto al verde, esser al verde, *to be at an end, to be put to one's last shifts.*—La candela è al verde, *the candle is almost out.*

Verdéa, s. f. *a kind of white grapes, of which is made a wine called Verdea.*

Verdebrúno, s. m. *a deep green, a green colour, partaking of a dark colour.*

Verdécchia, s. f. } *a kind of vine*
Verdécchio, s. m. } *and grape.*

Verdechiáro, s. m. *a light green, a green colour partaking of a white colour.*

Verdegájo, s. m. *a light cheerful green colour.*

Verdeggiaménto, s. m. *the act of growing green, of looking green, the state of being green.*

Verdeggiánte, adj. *green, verdant.*—Verdeggiante prato, *a green field.*

Verdeggiáre, v. n. *to be green, to look verdant.*—E quando il sol fa verdeggiar i colli, *and when the sun makes the hills look verdant.*

Verdegiállo, s. m. *a colour between green and yellow, apple-green.*

Verdeggiáto, ta, adj. *made green, verdant.*

Verdeggíglio, s. m. *a kind of green so called by chemists.*

Verdemárco, s. m. *wild rue.*

Verdemézzo, za, adj. *greenish, between green and dry.*—Biada verdemezza, *corn almost ripe.*—Verdemezzo, *rawish, half done.*—Verdemezzo, *extravagant, whimsical, strange.*

Verdepórro, s. m. *green ochre.*

Verderáme, s. m. *verdigris, the green rust of brass or copper.*

Verderógnolo, la, adj. *greenish.*

Verdesécco, ca, adj. *rather faded.*

Verdétto, s. m. *a kind of green matter used by painters.*

Verdétto, ta, adj. *greenish.*—Verdetto, *sour, tasting a little sour.*

Verdézza, s. f. *greenness, green, green colour, verdure.*

Verdicánte, adj. *green, verdant.*

Verdicáre, v. n. *to be or grow green, to be or look verdant.*

Verdíccio, cia, } adj. *greenish.*
Verdígno, na, }

Verdíno, s. m. *a kind of fig-tree, pear-tree.*

Verdíssimo, ma, adj. *very green.*

Verdógnolo, la, adj. *greenish.*

Verdolína, s. f. } *a kind of vine*
Verdolíno, s. m. } *and grape.*

Verdóne, s. m. *the greenfinch; a dark green colour.*

Verdóre, s. m. *greenness, verdure.*

Verducáto, ta, adj. *that cuts on four sides; very sharp.*

Verdúco, s. m. *a kind of narrow sword, that cuts on four sides.*

Verdúme, s. m. } *greenness, ver-*
Verdúra, s. f. } *dure.*

Verecóndia, s. f. *modesty, bashfulness.*

Verecóndo, da, adj. *modest, bashful.*

Verecúndia, s. f. *modesty, bashfulness.*

Vérga, s. f. *rod, switch, or wand.*—Verga, *a sceptre.*—Verga di ferro, *an iron rod.*—Verga d' oro ó d' argento, *an ingot or wedge of gold or silver.*—Verga, *stripes or streaks in silk cloth.*—Battere a verghe, *to whip with rods.*—Tremare a verga a verga, *to tremble all over, to shiver.*

Vergadóro, adj. *that bears a golden wand.*

Vergáre, v. a. *to stripe or streak.*—Vergare, *to trace.*—Vergare, *to write.*—Ma volse sol di noi vergar le carte, *but he would write only of us.*

Vergáto, ta, adj. *striped or streaked.*

Vergáto, s. m. *striped cloth.*

Vergélla, s. f. *a small rod or wand.*

Vergéllo, s. m. *lime-twig.*—Esser in sul vergello, *to be in great danger.*

Vergénza, s. f. *tendency, inclination.*

Vergheggiáre, v. a. *to whip, to lash, to scourge, or jerk.*—Vergheggiare, *to dust.*

Vergheggiáto, ta, adj. *whipped, lashed, dusted off.*

Vergheggiatóre, s. m. *a wool-beater, a wool-dresser.*

Verghétta, s. f. *a small rod.*

Verghettáto, ta, adj. *streaked.*

Verginále, adj. *virginal, maidenly, belonging to a virgin.*—Onestà verginale, *virginal or maidenly honesty.*—Latte verginale, *a sort of chemical composition so called.*

Vérgine, adj. *that has still his or her virginity.*—Io son vergine com' io uscii del corpo della mamma mia, *I am still a maid as my mother made me.*—Olio vergine, *virgin oil.*—Vin vergine, *pure wine.*—Vergine, *virginal, maidenly.*—Vergini mani, *virginal or maidenly hands.*

Vérgine, s. f. *a virgin, a maid.*—La Vergine, *the Virgin Mary, the Holy Virgin.*—Vergine, *Virgo, one of the twelve celestial signs.*

Verginélla, s. f. } *a young vir-*
Verginéllo, s. m. } *gin, maid, or maiden, a lass, a boy.*

Verginéllo, la, adj. *virginal, maidenly.*

Vergíneo, ea, adj. *virginal, belonging to a virgin, maiden-like, maidenly.*

Verginétta, s. f. } *a boy, a youth,*
Verginétto, s. m. } *a girl, or lass.*

Verginíssimo, ma, adj. *quite a virgin.*

Verginità, táde, táte, s. f. *virginity, the state or condition of a maid, maidenhood.*

Vérgio, s. m. *verjuice.*

Vergógna, s. f. *shame.*—Vergogna, *bashfulness, modesty.*—Vergógna, *shame, disgrace, infamy, dishonour, reproach, ignominy.*—Dovresti aver vergogna, *you ought to be ashamed.*—Ho vergogna, *I am ashamed.*

Vergognáccia, s. f. *great dishonour, outrage, shame.*

Vergognáre, v. a. *to shame or disgrace, to dishonour.*

Vergognársi, v. n. p. *to blush, to be ashamed.*

Vergognáto, ta, adj. *shamed, ashamed;* mi sarei vergognato, *I would have blushed.*

Vergognevolménte, adv. *shamefully.*

Vergognósa, s. f. *the sensitive plant.*

Vergognosaménte, adv. *shamefully, disgracefully, ignominiously.*—Vergognosamente, *respectfully, modestly.*

Vergognosétto, ta, adj. *bashful, discreet, modest, shy.*

Vergognosissimaménte, adv. *most shamefully.*

Vergognosíssimo, ma, adj. *very shameful.*

Vergognóso, osa, adj. *shameful, disgraceful, ignominious, dishonourable.*—Vergognóso, *bashful, modest, shamefaced, ashamed.*

Vérgola, s. f. *a small switch, wand.*

Vergolaménto, s. m. *lines, stripes.*

Vergoláre, v. a. *to mark with*

commas.
Vergoláto, ta, adj. *marked with commas; lined, striped.*
Vergóne, s. m. *a twig covered with bird-lime.*
Veridicaménte, adv. *verily, truly, in truth.*
Veridicità, s. f. *veracity.*
Verídico, ca, adj. *true, that speaks the truth, veridical.*
Verificábile, adj. *verifiable.*
Verificáre, v. a. *to verify, to prove, to make good, to ascertain.*
Verificáto, ta, adj. *verified, ascertained, proved, made good.*
Verificatóre, s. m. } *verifier, that*
Verificatríce, s. f. } *verifies.*
Verificazióne, s. f. *verification.*
Verígola, s. f. *a wimble, gimlet.*
Verilóquio, s. m. *a narration of the truth.*
Verína, s. f. *a wimble, gimlet.*
Verisimigliánte, adj. *likely, probable.*
Verisimigliantíssimo, ma, adj. *very likely, probable.*
Verisimigliánza, s. f. *likeness, probability.*
Verisímile, s. m. *probability, likelihood.*—La cosa ha del verisímile, *the thing is like enough.*
Verisímile, adj. *likely, probable.*
Verisimileménte, adv. *likely, probably.*
Verisimilissimaménte, adv. *most likely, probably.*
Verisimilíssimo, ma, adj. *very likely, probable.*
Verisimilitúdine, s. f. *verisimilitude, probability, likelihood.*
Verisimilméntе, adv. *likely, probably, with some appearance or resemblance of truth.*
Verissimaménte, adv. *very truly.*
Veríssimo, ma, adj. *very true.*
Verità, táde, táte, s. f. *truth, verity.*—La verità sta sempre a galla, *truth may be blamed, but it shall never be ashamed; truth has always a fast bottom.*—La verità è madre dell' odio, *truth finds foes where it makes none.*
In verità, adv. *truly, verily, in truth, indeed.*—In verità madonna di voi m' incresce, *truly, madam, I pity you.*—Così è in verità, *it is so indeed.*
Veritévole, adj. *true, sincere.*
Veritieraménte, adv. *verily, truly, indeed.*
Veritiére, } adj. *true, veri-*
Veritiéro, era, } *dical.*
Vérme, s. m. *a worm.*—Verme di seta, *a silk worm.*—Verme che si genera ne' frutti, nella carne, e nel cacio, *maggot, mite.*

Verména, } s. f. *a little branch*
Vermenélla, } *of a tree.*
Vermétto, } s. m. *a little*
Vermicciuólo, } *worm, maggot, or mite.*
Vermicciuolúzzo, s. m. *a very little worm, maggot, or mite.*
Vermicellájo, s. m. *a vermicelli-maker.*
Vermicéllo, s. m. *a little worm, maggot, or mite.*
Vermicélli, s. m. plur. *vermicelli, an Italian dish made of paste, like little worms.*
Vermicoláre, adj. *vermicular.*
Vermicolária, s. f. *a kind of houseleek.*
Vermicolóso, osa, adj. *full of worms, maggots, or mites.*
Vermifórme, adj. *vermiform.*
Vermífugo, ga, adj. *vermifuge.*
Vermíglia, s. f. *a kind of precious stone.*
Vermigliáre, v. a. *to cover over with a red colour.*
Vermigliáto, ta, adj. *covered with a red colour.*
Vermigiléttо, ta, adj. *reddish, red.*—Vermiglietta bocca, *red mouth or lips.*
Vermigliézza, s. f. *vermilion colour.*
Vermíglio, s. m. *cochineal.*
Vermíglio, ia, adj. *vermilion, fine or lively red.*—Labbra vermiglie, *red cherry lips.*—Guancie vermiglie, *cherry cheeks.*—Vino vermiglio, *red wine.*—Divenir vermiglio nel viso, *to blush.*—Far vermiglio col sangue, *to stain, or bedew with blood.*
Vermiglióne, s. m. *vermilion.*
Vermiglíssimo, ma, adj. *very red, of a fine vermilion.*
Vermigliúzzo, za, adj. *reddish.*—Bocca vermigliuzza, *a pretty little red mouth.*
Verminácа, s. f. *vervain.*
Verminára, s. f. *a kind of lizard.*
Vérmine, s. m. *worm.*
Verminétto, s. m. *a little worm.*
Verminóso, osa, adj. *verminous, full of worms, worm-eaten.*
Verminúzzo, s. m. *a little worm.*
Vermívoro, ra, adj. *that eats worms.*
Vérmo, s. m. *worm* (Poet.)—Vermo, *Lucifer, the devil.*—Che al gran vermo infernal mette la briglia, *who puts the bridle to Lucifer.*—Quando ci scorse Cerbero il gran vermo, *when Cerberus the great devil saw us.*—Vermo, *a kind of disease in a horse.*
Vermocáne, s. m. *an imaginary distemper, that a vulgar person has fancied, and wishes to others by way of imprecation.*

Vernáccia, s. f. *vernaccia, a sort of white wine.*—Vernaccia, *the grapes of which vernaccia is made.*
Vernáccio, s. m. *a severe winter.*
Vernácolo, la, adj. *vernacular, native.*
Vernále, adj. *winterly, or belonging to winter.*—Solstizio vernale, *the winter solstice.*—Vernale, *vernal, belonging to the spring season.*
Vernáre, v. n. *to winter, to take up winter quarters.*—Vernare, *to be in winter.*—Di state un ghiaccio, un fuoco quando verna, *a piece of ice in summer, a fire in winter.*
Vernáta, s. f. *winter.*—Una vernata aspra, *a hard winter.*
Vernáto, ta, adj. *wintered.*
Verneréccio, ia, adj. *winterly, belonging to winter.*—Febbri verneréccie, *winterly fevers.*
Vernicáre, v. a. *to varnish.*
Vernicáto, ta, adj. *varnished.*
Verníce, s. f. *painting.*—Vernice da scrivere, *Indian ink.*
Verniciáre, v. a. *to varnish.*
Verníno, na, adj. *winterly, belonging to winter.*—Fior vernino, *winter flower.*—Pioggia vernina, *winter or cold rain.*
Vérnio, ia, adj. *of a kind of line or flax.*
Vérno, s. m. *winter.*
Véro, s. m. *truth, verity.*—A dirvi il vero, *to tell you the truth.*—Voi dite il vero, *you are in the right.*—Dite il vero, *speak the truth.*
In véro, adv. *verily, truly, in truth, indeed.*—In vero non ne so nulla, *verily, I know nothing of it.*—Da vero, *in earnest, indeed.*—Vi parlo da vero, *I speak in earnest.*—Nel vero, *verily, truly, in truth, indeed.*—Nel vero io non so che mi fare, *verily, I don't know what I shall do.*—Ogni vero, non è ben detto, *all truths are not to be spoken at all times.*
Véro, ra, adj. *true, right.*—Questa è la vera cagione, *this is the true cause or reason.*—Un vero amico, *a true friend.*—Questa novella non è vera, *that news is not true.*—Vero, *true, lawful.*—Egli è il vero erede, *he is the lawful heir.*—Un vero furbo, *an arrant cheat.*—Un vero sciocco, *a downright fool.*—Egli è una vera scimia, *he is a very ape.*

Vérola, s. f. *hobgoblin, scarecrow.*
Veroncéllo, s. m. *a little gallery.*
Veróne, s. m. *a gallery.*
Veróne, } adv. *most truly.*
Da veróne, }
Verónica, s. f. *the plant veronica.*
Verrétta, s. f. *a kind of arrow.*
Verrettáta, s. f. *a blow with a dart.*
Verrettóne, s. m. *a large dart.*
Verricéllo, s. m. *a jack-screw.*
Verrína, s. f. *a small auger.*
Verrináre, v. a. *to bore a hole, to pierce.*
Vérro, s. m. *a boar.*
Verrúca, s. f. *a wart.*
Verrucána, s. f. *a kind of stone.*
Verrucária, s. f. *heliotrope.*
Verrúto, s. m. *a kind of dart.*
Versáccio, s. m. *a bad verse.*
Versaménto, s. m. *pouring, filling, spilling, or shedding.*
Versánte, adj. *pouring, that pours out.*
Versáre, v. a. *to pour, to fill, or empty.*—Versare dell' acqua, *to pour water.*—Versare del vino, *to pour out some wine.*—Versare un sacco, *to empty a bag.*—Versare, *to spill, to shed.*—Versare il sangue degl' innocenti, *to spill innocent blood.*—Versar lagrime, *to shed tears.*—La sua piaga versa sangue, *his wound bleeds.*—Versare, *to spend, to consume, to waste, to squander.*—Versare, *to overturn.*—Versare uno da cavallo, *to throw one down off his horse.*
Versársi, v. n. p. *to fall into a violent passion.*
Versátile, adj. *versatile.*
Versatilità, s. f. *versatility.*
Versatíssimo, ma, adj. *well versed, very experienced.*
Versáto, ta, adj. *poured out.*—Versato, *versed, skilled, experienced, used.*
Versatóre, s. m. *he that pours, fills or spills.*
Verseggiáre, v. n. *to versify, to make verses.*
Verseggiatóre, s. m. } *a maker of*
Verseggiatríce, s. f. } *verses, a versifier.*
Verseggiatúra, s. f. *the manner of versifying.*
Versétto, s. m. *a verse, or place of scripture.*
Versicciuólo, s. m. *a poor verse, a verse of a short measure.*
Versicoloráto, ta, adj. *versicoloured.*
Versiéra, s. f. *a ghost, a spirit that walks at night.*—Come il diavolo fugge e la versiera, *he runs as if he had the devil in him.*
Versificáre, v. n. *to compose verses, to make verses.*
Versificatóre, s. m. } *a versifier,*
Versificatríce, s. f. } *a maker of verses.*
Versificatoréllo, s. m. *a bad versifier.*
Versificatoriaménte, adv. *in a versifying manner.*
Versificatório, ia, adj. *belonging to versification.*
Versificazióne, s. f. *versification.*
Versióne, s. f. *version, translation.*——Versione, *overturning, overthrow, subversion.*
Versipélle, adj. *cunning, malicious.*
Vérso, s. m. *verse.*—Verso eroico, *heroic verse.*—Verso sciolto, *blank verse.*—Verso, *the chirping, warbling, singing or chattering of birds.*—Ogni uccello ha a fare il suo verso, *every body ought to talk according to his capacity.*—Verso, *a tune.*—Verso, *a line in writing.*—Verso, *way, manner, means, expedient.*—Non c' è verso di ridurlo alla ragione, *there is no bringing him to reason.*—Piglierò ben io verso di farvi fare quel che voglio, *I shall find the way to make you do as I please.*—Non so che verso trovare per istrigarmi di lui, *I don't know what expedient to take to be rid of him.*—In buona fe che se tu non muti verso, io te ne farò pentire, *faith if you don't change your note, I will make you repent of it.*—Andar a versi ad alcuno, *to humour one, to do readily as one bids.*—Verso, *side.*—Pigliare una cosa per il verso, *to go the right way to work.*—Non mi curo per qual verso voi la pigliate, *take it how you will, I don't care.*—I miei affari hanno preso buon verso, *my affairs go on successfully.*
Vérso, prep. *towards, toward.*—Verso Londra, *towards London.*—Verso di me, *towards me.*—Verso, *against.*—O figliuol mio perchè hai tu così verso noi fatto? *oh my son, why hast thou done such a thing against us?*—Che ho io verso voi commesso di volermi tanto male? *what have I done to you to hate me so?*—Verso, *for, for one's sake.*—E farai a me fare verso di te quello che mai verso alcuno altro non feci, *and you will make me do a thing which I never did for any body else.*—Verso, *to.*—Ciò è nulla verso di quel che vi devo, *it is a small matter to what I owe you.*—Verso, *about.*—Verso la sera, *about the evening.*—Di verso quella parte, *towards that way.*
Versúto, ta, adj. *cunning, crafty, malicious.*
Versúzia, s. f. *cunning, craft.*
Versúzzo, s. m. *a little verse.*
Vérta, s. f. *the pouch of a fishing-net.*
Vertà, táde, táte, s. f. *truth.*
Vértebra, s. f. *vertebre, the joint of the neck and back-bone of an animal.*
Vertebrále, adj. *vertebral.*
Vertebrétta, s. f. *a small vertebre.*
Verténte, adj. *current.*—Anno vertente, *the current year.*
Vértere, v. n. imper. *to consist.*
Verticále, adj. *vertical, belonging to a vertex.*
Verticalménte, adv. *vertically.*
Vértice, s. m. *vertex, the top of any thing.*
Verticilláto, ta, adj. *verticillate.*
Vertígine, s. f. *vertigo, a giddiness, dizziness, or swimming in the head.*
Vertiginosíssimo, ma, adj. *very vertiginous, giddy.*
Vertiginóso, osa, adj. *vertiginous, giddy.*
Verúno, una, adj. *not one, nobody, any.*—Veruno sa, *nobody knows.*—Non ne posso trovar veruno, *I cannot find one, I cannot find any.*—Veruno, *any, no.*—Questa medicina non m' ha fatto pro veruno, *this physic has done me no manner of good.*—Quest' erba non ha virtù veruna, *this herb has no virtue at all.*—Non fa caldo veruno, *it is not hot at all.*—Verun rimedio non può guarirlo, *there is no remedy that can cure him.*—Se avete amor veruno per me, *if you have any love for me.*
Verzicánte, adj. *green, verdant.*
Verzicáre, v. a. *to be or grow green, to be verdant.*
Verzícola, } s. f. *a sequence at*
Verzígola, } *cards.*
Verziére, s. m. *a garden.*
Verzíno, s. m. *Brazil wood.*—Verzino, *the colour extracted from the Brazil wood.*
Verzótto, s. m. *a kind of cabbage.*
Verzúme, s. m. *greenness, verdure.*
Verzúra, s. f. *greenness, verdure, green plants or grass.*
Véscia, s. f. *a toadstool.*—Vescia, *a story, a tale, or invention.*

Vesciája, } s. f. *a gossiping, chat-*
Vescióna, } *tering woman.*
Vescíca, s. f. *bladder.*—Vescica di pesce, *the swim bladder of a fish.*—Dar vesciche per lanterne, *to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheese.*—Vender vesciche, *to tell a blind story.*—Vescica, *a still, a kind of alembic.*—Stillar per vescica, *to still, to distill.*—Vescica, *a blister.*
Vessicária, s. f. *nightshade, morel.*
Vescicatório, s. m. *a vesicatory, or blistering-plaster, a blister.*
Vescichétta, s. m. *a little bladder.*
Vescicoláre, adj. *that belongs to the bladder.*
Vescicóne, s. m. *a large bladder.*
Vescicóso, osa, adj. *full of bladders.*
Vesciúzza, s. f. *a little fizzling.*
Vésco, s. m. *a bishop.*
Vescovádo, s. m. *episcopacy, bishopric.*
Vescovále, } adj. *episcopal, of or*
Vescovíle, } *belonging to a bishop.*
—Dignità vescovile, *episcopal dignity.*—Ordine vescovile, *episcopal order.*
Véscovo, s. m. *a bishop.*
Véspa, s. f. *a wasp.*
Vespájo, s. m. *a wasp's nest.*—Vespajo, *a swarm of wasps.*
Vespajóso, osa, adj. *full of holes.*—Cacio vespajoso, *cheese full of holes.*
Véspero, s. m. *vespers.*
Vespertílio, s. m. *a bat.*
Vespertíno, na, adj. *vespertine, belonging to the evening.*—Crepuscolo vespertino, *evening's twilight.*
Vespéto, s. m. *a wasp's nest.*
Vespistréllo, s. m. *a bat.*
Vespóne, s. m. *a large wasp.*
Véspro, s. m. *vespers, evening prayers.*——Vespro, *the hour when vespers are sung.*—Essendo già vespro, e parendo allo scolare aver fatto assai, *being almost night, and the scholar thinking he had done enough.*—Cantare il vespro ad uno, *to reprimand, to rebuke.*——Vespro Siciliáno, *Sicilian vespers, a great slaughter.*
Vessaménto, s. m. *vexation, disturbance.*
Vessáre, v. a. *to vex, to teaze.*
Vessáto, ta, adj. *vexed, teazed.*
Vessatóre, s. m. *that vexes, troubles.*
Vessazióne, s. f. *vexation, trouble.*
Vessíca, s. f. *bladder.*
Vessicánte, } s. m. *vesicatory.*
Vessicatório, }
Vessillífero, s. m. *a standard bearer.*
Vessíllo, s. m. *a standard* (poet.).
Vésta, s. f. *a long robe or gown.*—Vesta da donna, *a woman's gown.*——Vesta da camera, *a night-gown.*—Far la vesta secondo 'l panno, *to cut one's coat according to one's cloth.*—La vesta non fa il monaco, *a tattered cloak may cover a good drinker; men are not to be judged of by outward appearance.*
Vestáccia, s. f. *a bad, tattered, nasty gown.*
Vestále, s. f. *a Vestal.*
Véste, s. f. *robe, gown.*
Vestétta, s. f. *a little gown, a child's gown.*
Vestiário, s. m. *the vestry.*
Vestíbolo, } s. m. *vestibule, porch*
Vastíbulo, } *or entry of a house.*
Vesticciuóla, s. f. *a little gown.*
Vestígio, s. m. *step, footstep, vestige, trace.*
Vestiménto, s. m. *habit, apparel, attire, clothes.*
Vestíre, s. m. *clothes, habiliment, apparel.*——Alcuni si gloriano d' avere preziosi vestimenti, *some are proud of their fine clothes.*
Vestíre, v. a. *to dress, to put on one's clothes, to clothe.*
Vestírsi, v. n. p. *to dress one's self, to put on one's clothes.*—Vestir bene, *to dress to the best advantage.*
Vestitéllo, } s. m. *a little dress.*
Vestitíno, }
Vestíto, s. m. *suit, clothes, suit of clothes.*—Vestito, *clothing.*—Spendo cento scudi l' anno per il mio vestito, *I spend a hundred crowns a year in clothes.*
Vestíto, ta, adj. *dressed.*—Vestite selve, *verdant woods.*—Nascer vestito, *to be born lucky.*—Egli è nato vestito, *he was wrapt up in his mother's smock; he is born to a good fortune.*
Vestitúccio, s. m. *a short or narrow suit of clothes, a poor suit of clothes.*
Vestitúra, s. f. *clothes, attire.*—Vestitura, *the act of dressing one's self.*
Vestizióne, s. f. *taking the religious dress, habit.*
Vestóne, s. m. *a large robe.*
Vesúvio, s. m. *Vesuvius.*
Veteráno, na, adj. *veteran, that has served long in wars.*—Soldáto veterano, *a veteran soldier, an old soldier.*
Veterinária, s. f. *the veterinary art.*
Veterinário, ia, adj. *veterinary.*
Vétero, ra, adj. *old, ancient* (poet.).
Vetrája, s. f. *a glass-foundry.*
Vetrájo, s. m. *glazier.*
Vetráme, s. m. *glass-ware.*
Vetrário, ia, adj. *belonging to glass.*—Arte vetraria, *the art of making glass.*
Vetráta, } s. f. *a glass window.*
Vetriáta, }
Vetriáto, ta, adj. *glassy, covered, or adorned with glass.*
Vétrice, s. f. *a kind of willow of a very brittle texture.*
Vetriciájo, s. m. *a place where willows grow.*
Vetriéra, s. f. *glass window.*
Vetrificáre, v. n. *to make glass, to vitrify, to become glass.*
Vetrificáto, ta, adj. *vitrified.*
Vetrificazióne, s. f. *vitrification, the act of becoming glass.*
Vetrína, s. f. *antigorium.*
Vetríno, adj. m. *brittle; wall-eyed.*
Vetrióla, s. f. *the herb pellitory.*
Vetrioláto, ta, adj. *vitriolated.*
Vetrióio, s. m. *vitriol.*
Vetriuóla, s. f. *the herb pellitory.*
Vetriuólo, s. m. *vitriol, a kind of mineral salt; a bit of glass.*
Vetriuólo, la, adj. *of glass.*
Vétro, s. m. *glass.*—Vetro, *a glass, a drinking glass* (poet.).
Vétta, s. f. *top, height, peak.*—La vetta d' un colle, *the top of a hill.*—La vetta d'un albero, *the top of a tree.*—Vetta, *a little branch.*——Cercar de' fichi in vetta, *to do a dangerous thing, when there is no occasion for it.*—Egli è meglio cader dal piè che dalla vetta, *of two evils choose the least.*—Vetta, *the crop of a flail.*
Vettajuólo, la, adj. *young.*—Rami vettajuoli, *young shoots, suckers, or sprigs.*——Frutti vettajuoli, *forced fruits.*
Vétte, s. m. *a lever.*
Vetticciuóla, s. f. *the top of any thing, a little branch.*
Vettína, s. f. *an oil jug, a wine jug.*
Vettóne, s. m. *a young shoot, sucker, or sprig.*
Vettováglia, s. f. *provisions, victuals.*
Vettovágliare, v. a. *to victual, to provide with victuals.*
Vettovagliáto, ta, adj. *victualled.*
Vettovagliére, s. m. *a victualler.*
Vettúccia, s. f. *a tendril or young twig of a tree.*
Vettúra, s. f. *carriage.*—Bestia

di vettura, *a beast of burthen.*—Prender un cavallo a vettura, *to hire a horse.*—Prestare un cavallo a vettura, *to let a horse.*

Vetturále, s. m. *a carrier.*

Vettureggiánte, adj. *carrying, conveying.*

Vettureggiáre, v. a. *to convey, to carry.*

Vetturíno, s. m. *one who hires horses for travellers, a calash-driver.*

Vetturíno, na, adj. *destined to carry, convey.*

Vettuváglia, s. f. *provisions, victuals.*

Vétula, s. f. *a little old woman.*

Vetustà, táde, táte, s. f. *oldness, age.*

Vetustíssimo, ma, adj. *very old, ancient.*

Vetústo, ta, adj. *ancient, of great antiquity.*—Vetusto, *old, ancient.*—Età vetusta, *old age.*

Vezzataménte, adv. *flatteringly, fawningly, smoothly, agreeably, gallantly.*

Vezzeggiánte, adj. *flattering, caressing.*

Vezzeggiáre, v. a. *to dandle, to fondle, to caress.*

Vezzeggiativo, iva, adj. *caressing, kind, fawning, flattering.*

Vezzeggiáto, ta, adj. *caressed, treated with kindness, flattered, humoured.*

Vézzo, s. m. *pastime, pleasure.*—Vezzo, *way, custom, manner, fashion, vice, trick, custom.*—Il lupo cangia il pelo ma non il vezzo, *the wolf loses his hair, but never his tricks.*—Vezzo, *fair or kind words, allurements, endearments, caresses, wheedle.*—Far vezzi, *to caress, to coax, to flatter, to wheedle, to fondle, to make much of.*—Cascar di vezzi, *to be very caressing, of a caressing temper, obliging, fawning, flattering.*—Vezzo, *necklace which women wear about their necks.*

Vezzosaménte, adv. *kindly, gently, friendly, courteously, agreeably, graciously, gracefully.*—Vezzosamente, *nicely, tenderly, softly.*

Vezzosétto, ta, adj. *pretty, agreeable, handsome, wanton.*

Vezzosíssimo, ma, adj. *agreeable, pleasant, graceful.*

Vezzóso, osa, adj. *agreeable, sweet, pleasant, graceful, charming, handsome.*—Vezzo, *nice, squeamish.*—Un vezzoso, Una vezzosa, *a nice man or woman.*—Far il vezzoso, *to be very nice, to affect a pretty disdainful air in one's countenance.*

Ufficétto, } s. m. *a little office,*
Uffiziétto, } *charge, duty.*

Ufficiále, } s. m. *an officer.*
Uffiziále, }

Ufficiále, } adj. *helping, assisting,*
Uffiziále, } *serving.*—Membra ufficiali, *those members in the body that help and assist us in doing something.*

Ufficiánte, } adj. *officiating.*——
Uffiziánte, } Prete ufficiante, *an officiating priest.*

Ufficiáre, } v. n. *to officiate, to*
Uffiziáre, } *read the divine service.*

Ufficiáto, ta, } adj. *officiated.*
Uffiziáto, ta, }

Ufficiatóre, } s. m. *an officiating*
Uffiziatóre, } *priest.*

Ufficiatúra, } s. f. *the way of of-*
Uffiziatúra, } *ficiating in the church, the officiating or reading the divine service.*

Uffício, } s. m. *office, duty, part,*
Uffízio, } *business, task.*—Fornire il suo ufficio, *to do one's office or duty.*—Ufficio, *office, place, employment.*—Ufficio, *office, divine service.*—Uffício, *office, part of the Breviary.*—Il santo ufficio, *the inquisition.*

Ufficióso, osa, } adj. *officious, rea-*
Uffiziióso, osa, } *dy to do one service, serviceable, kind, obliging.*

Ufficiuólo, } s. m. *a small office or*
Uffiziuólo, } *post.*—Ufficiuólo, *a little book wherein is contained the office in honour of the blessed Virgin.*

Uficétto, s. m. *a small charge, employment.*

Uficiále, } s. m. *an officer, one*
Ufiziále, } *who exercises some office.*

Uficiáre, } v. n. *to officiate, to*
Ufiziáre, } *perform divine service.*

Uficiáto, ta, } adj. *officiated.*
Ufiziáto, ta, }

Uficiatóre, } s. m. *an officiating*
Ufiziatóre, } *priest.*

Uficiatúra, } s. f. *reading divine*
Ufiziatúra, } *service.*

Uficiétto, } s. m. *a small charge,*
Ufiziétto, } *employment.*

Uficio, } s. m. *office, duty, charge,*
Ufizio, } *employment.*

Uficióso, sa, } adj. *officious, ser-*
Ufiziióso, sa, } *viceable, kind.*

Uficiuólo, } s. m. *a small office,*
Ufiziuólo, } *employment; a small breviary.*

Ufiziúccio, s. m. *a small office, employment.*

U'fo, }
A úfo, } adv. *scot-free.*

Ugéllo, s. m. *a bellows-pipe.*

U'ggia, s. f. *shade.*—Stare all' uggia, *to be under the shade of a tree.*—Uggia, *omen, good luck.*—Essere in uggia, Trovarsi in uggia, *to be hated, to be out of favour.*—Aver in uggia, *to hate, to abhor, to detest, to loathe.*

Uggioláre, v. n. *to howl.*

Uggióso, osa, adj. *shady.*—Luogo uggioso, *a shady place.*—Uggioso, *suspicious, distrustful, or mistrustful, jealous.*

U'gioli e Barúgioli, *all in all.*—La spesa fra ugioli, e barugioli ascende a dieci scudi, *the expenses come to ten crowns in all.*—Fra úgioli e barúgioli non guadagno più che sei ghinee, *one with another I don't win above six guineas.*

U'gna, s. f. *a nail of a finger or toe.*—Dar nell' ugne, *to fall into the hands of.*—Aver nell' ugne, *to have in one's power.*—Entrare tra carne e ugna, *to meddle in somebody's domestic affairs.*

Ugnáccia, s. f. *a nasty nail.*

Ugnáre, v. a. *to cut obliquely.*

Ugnáta, s. f. *the slit in a knife for the nail.*—Ugnáta, *a scratch with the nail.*

Ugnatúra, s. f. *a cutting obliquely.*

Ugnélla, s. f. *a hard excrescence in the foot of horses.*

U'gnere, } v. a. *to anoint.*—Ug-
U'ngere, } ner il grifo, *to grease one's mouth.*——Deliberárono tutti e tre di trovar modo di ugnersi il grifo a spese di Calandrino, *all three resolved to find the means to fill their bellies at the expense of Calandrino.*—Ugnere un Re, *to anoint a king.*—Ugner le mani, *to grease one in the fist, to tip one's hand, to bribe one with money.*—Ugner le carrucole, *to flatter, to coax, to fawn upon.*—Egli ha che ugnere, *he has enough to do; it is very hard with him.*

Ugnétto, s. m. *a kind of chisel.*

Ugniménto, s. m. *unction, anointing.*—Ugnimento, *allay, ease, mitigation, lenifying, appeasing, alleviation of pain or grief.*

Ugnóne, s. m. *a large or long nail.*

U'gola, s. f. *uvula, that hangs down from the palate between the glandules.*—Questo pollastro non ci toccherà l' ugola, *this chicken will be hardly enough for us.*—Questo guazzetto m' ha tocca l' ugola, *this ragout was excellent.*——Far venir l' acqua all' ugola, *to make one's teeth water, to set one's mouth*

a watering.
Ugonótto, s. m. *Hugonot, Calvinist.*
Uguagliaménto, s. m. *the act of making equal, the state of being equal, levelling.*
Uguaglián̂te, adj. *that makes equal.*
Uguaglián̂za, s. f. *equality, likeness, conformity.*
Uguagliáre, v. a. *to equal, to make equal.*
Uguagliáto, ta, adj. *equal, like, conformable.*
Uguagliatóre, s. m. } *one that e-*
Uguagliatríce, s. f. } *quals, or makes shares equal, leveller.*
Ugualáre, v. a. *to equal, to make equal.*
Ugualáto, ta, adj. *equal, uniform, like.*
Uguále, adj. *equal, conformable, proportionable, alike.*
Ugualissimaménte, adv. *most equally.*
Ugualíssimo, ma, adj. *very equal.*
Ugualità, táde, táte, s. f. *equality, likeness, conformity.*
Ugualménte, adv. *equally, alike.*
Uguánno, } s. m. *this year.*
Unguánno, }
Uguannótto, } s. m. *young fish,*
Unguannótto, } *fry.*
Uh! an interjection of sorrow, *ah!*
Uhéi, interj. *alas!*
Ui, interj, *ah! oh!*
Vi, adv. *there.*—Vi sono stato, *I have been there.*—Quando vi ritornerete? *when will you go there again?*
Vi, pron. *to you or you.*—Ne vi andò guari, *and it was not long after.*—Voi v' ingannate in digrosso, *you are very much mistaken.*—Vi, *yourself.*—Voi vi mostrate troppo ingrato verso di me, *you shew yourself too ungrateful to me.*
Vía, s. f. *way, road, street.*——Smarrir la via, *to miss one's way.*——E prese casa nella via la quale noi tutti chiamiamo la via del Cocomero, *and he took a house in the street which now we call Cucumber-street.*—Mettersi in via, Entrare in via, *to set out on a journey.*—Mettersi la via tra piedi, Mettersi la via tra le gambe, *to set out on a journey.*—Fare una via, e due servigi, *to kill two birds with one stone.*—Via, *way, manner, fashion-wise, means, method, course.*—Per via di diporto, *by way of diversion.*—Terminare una differenza per via d' aggiustamento, *to make up a difference by way of agreement.*—Nelle cose di conseguenza bisogna tenere la via di mezzo, *in things of consequence the best is to keep the middle way.*—Non so ritrovar nè capo nè via di metterlo, alla ragione, *I cannot see which way or by what means I can bring him to reason.*
Vía, adv. *much, more, much more.*—Egli è via più ricco che saggio, *he is much richer than wise.*—I giovani sono via più inclinati ai piaceri che non allo studio, *young people are more inclined to pleasures than study.*—La dottrina deve via più stimarsi che non le ricchezze, *learning ought to be esteemed beyond riches.*—Via, *come, come on.*—Via, andiamo, *come, let us go.*—Or via non temete, *come on, don't be afraid.*—Via, *fye, fye upon, out upon it.*—E disse, via ruffiano; quì non son femmine da conio, *and said, fye upon you, pimp, there are no strumpets here.*—Via, *away.*—Andar via, *to go away.*—Via, via, *immediately, in a moment, presently.*—E poco fà si dieder la posta d' essere insieme via via, *and a little while ago they made an appointment to meet together presently.*—Via, via, *so so, pretty well.*——Che vi pare di questa donna? ell' è via via, *how do you like that woman? she is so so, she may pass.*—Lo vedo via via per le strade, *I see him often in the streets.*—Via, *times.*——Tre via quattro fanno dodici, *three times four make twelve.*—Andar per la mala via, *to sink or fall to the bottom, to decay, to come to nought.*—Dar via, *to perfect, to finish, to accomplish, to make perfect.*—Dar via, *to give away, to part with.*—Dar via, *to sell.*—Chieder la via, *to demand leave to go by.*—Dar la via, *to give the way, to make room for one to pass by.*—Dar la via, *to avoid.*—Far via, *to shew the way.*—Ho fatto la via di Calais, *I came by Calais.*—Facciamo la via de' campi, *let us go through the fields.*—Che via faremo? *which way shall we go?*—Gittar via, *to throw away.*—Gittar via, *to waste, to sell for less money than any thing is worth.*—Portar via, *to carry or steal away.*—Mandar via, *to send away, to dismiss, to turn out.*—Fuggir via, *to run away.*—Eh va via! *prithee!*—Eh va via, non mi romper la testa! *prithee don't teaze me!*—Venir via, *to come away.*—Ben alla via, *well dressed.*—Mettersi alla via, *to get one's self ready.*——Esser per via, *to be about doing something.*—Di dietro via, *by the back way.*—Di fuora via, *by the outside.*—Alla via, *ready.*—Il cavallo è alla via, *the horse is ready.*—Via croce, *a cross-way, or street.*—Cosa ricordata va per via, *talk of the devil and he'll appear.*
Viadéntro, prep. *more within.*
Viaggétto, s. m. *a little journey or voyage.*
Viaggiánte, adj. *travelling.*
Viaggiáre, v. n. *to travel, to go on a journey or voyage.*
Viaggiáto, ta, adj. *travelled.*
Viaggiatóre, s. m. } *a traveller.*
Viaggiatríce, s. f. }
Viággio, s. m. *journey.*—Viaggio, *voyage.*—Mettersi in viaggio, *to go upon a journey.*—Fare un viaggio, *to travel, to take a journey.*—Esser in viaggio, *to be upon a journey.*—A te convien tener altro viaggio, *you must take another way.*—Fare un viaggio, e due servigi, *to kill two birds with one stone.*
Viále, s. m. *a by-road, a way, a path.*—Viale di giardino, *an alley, a walk.*
Viále, adj. *of the way, placed upon the way.*
Viandánte, } s. m. *a passenger, a*
Viánte, } *traveller.*
Viaréccio, cia, adj. *travelling, fit to carry in a journey.*—Abito viareccio, *a travelling coat.*
Viático, s. m. *all things necessary for a journey, as victuals, money, and the like; voyage provisions.*—Viatico, *viaticum, the sacrament given to dying persons.*
Viatóre, s. m. } *a traveller, a pas-*
Viatríce, s. f. } *senger.*
Viatório, ia, adj. *of a traveller; transitory.*
Vibránte, adj. *vibrating.*
Vibráre, v. a. *to brandish.*—Vibrar raggi, *to shoot forth beams.*
Vibratézza, s. f. *vibration.*
Vibráto, ta, adj. *brandished.*
Vibratóre, s. m. } *one that bran-*
Vibratríce, s. f. } *dishes.*
Vibrazioncélla, s. f. *a slight vibration.*
Vibrazióne, s. f. *vibration, brandishing or shaking.*
Vibúrno, s. m. *the wild vine, or hedge-plant.*
Vicaría, s. f. } *vicarage, the spi-*
Vicariáto, s. m. } *ritual cure, benefice, and jurisdiction of a vicar.*

Vicário, s. m. *a vicar.*—Il vicario d' un vescovo, *a bishop's vicar.*—Vicario, *a deputy in a secular office.*

Vice, s. f. *business, affair.*—Vice, *vice, a particle used with some nouns, and signifies as much as instead of.*

Vicáno, na, adj. *that dwells in a borough or village.*

Viceammirátglio, s. m. *vice-admiral.*

Vicecancelliére, s. m. *vice-chancellor.*

Vicecapitáno, s. m. *lieutenant-captain.*

Vicecáso, s. m. *that stands in the place of a case.*

Vicecónsolo, s. m. *a vice-consul.*

Vicecuráto, s. m. *the secondary curate.*

Vicedío, s. m. *the vicar of God.*

Vicedómino, s. m. *a bishop's factor.*

Vicegerénte, s. m. *vicegerent, one who governs or acts for or under another, a deputy, a lieutenant.*

Vicegerénza, s. f. *vicegerency.*

Vicegovernatóre, s. m. *vice-governor.*

Vicelegáto, s. m. *a vicelegate.*

Vicelegazióne, s. f. *vicelegation.*

Vicemádre, s. f. *one who supplies the place of a mother.*

Vicénda, s. f. *recompense, one for another, requital.*—Render la vicenda, *to requite, to render like for like.*—Vicénda, *turn, order.*—Ognuno a vicenda, *every one in his turn or order.*—Aver vicenda con uno, *to have a familiarity, correspondence, or acquaintance with one.*—Vicenda, *lieu, stead.*—Vicenda, *business, affair.*—In buona verità, che io vo infino alla città per alcuna mia vicenda, *indeed I am going as far as the city for some business.*—Vicenda, *vicissitude, alteration, change, turn.*—Ognuno, è sottoposto alle vicende della fortuna, *every one is subject to the vicissitudes of fortune.*

A vicénda, } adv. *by turns, in*
Per vicénda, } *order, one after another.*

Vicendévole, adj. *reciprocal, mutual, interchangeable.*—Vicendevole amore, *reciprocal love.*

Vicendevolménte, adv. *mutually, by turns.*

Vicendevolézza, s. f. *reciprocalness, interchange, mutualness.*

Vicendevolménte, adv. *reciprocally, mutually. interchangeably.*

Vicenóme, s. m. *pronoun.*

Vicepatriárca, s. m. *vice-patriarch.*

Vicepretóre, s. m. *vice-pretor.*

Vicerè, s. m. *viceroy, one who governs a state instead of a king.*

Vicereggénte, s. m. *vice-regent, one who governs for another.*

Viceregína, s. f. *a vice-queen.*

Vicerettóre, s. m. *vice-rector.*

Vicesegretariáto, s. f. *vice-secretaryship.*

Vicesegretário, s. m. *vice-secretary.*

Vichería, s. f. *auxiliary troops.*

Vicinále, adj. *neighbouring, bordering upon, confining.*

Vicinaménte, adv. *near, nearly.*

Vicinánza, s. f. *neighbourhood, vicinity, propinquity.*—Vicinanza, *the neighbours.*—Far buona vicinanza, *to be a good neighbour.*

Vicináre, v. n. *to be nigh or near, to border upon.*

Vicináta, s. f. } *neighbourhood.*
Vicináto, s. m. }

Vicinissimaménte, adv. *very nearly.*

Vicinissimo, ma, adj. *very near.*

Vicinità, táde, táte, s. f. *proximity, propinquity, nearness.*—Vicinità, *neighbourhood.*

Vicíno, s. m. *a neighbour.*—Meglio è vicin di presso che fratel da lungi, *a good neighbour is better than a bad brother.*—Chi ha mal vicino ha mal matuttino, *who has a bad neighbour has a bad morning.*—Aver cattivi vicini, *to praise one's self.*

Vicíno, na, adj. *near, nigh, neighbouring, bordering, adjacent, adjoining, neighbours.*—La mia casa è vicina al fiume, *my house stands near the river-side.*—Una provincia vicina, *a neighbouring province.*

Vicíno, prep. *near, by.*—Sta qui vicino, *he lives near this place.*—Vicino, *near, almost.*—Egli è stato in Italia vicino a tre anni, *he lived in Italy almost three years.*—Si contano in questa terra vicino a mille anime, *they reckon in this town near a thousand people.*—Esser vicino al fare una cosa, *to be going about a thing.*—Egli fù vicino a morire, *he was almost dead, or he expected to die.*

Vicíno vicíno, adv. *very near.*

Vicissitúdine, s. f. *vicissitude, change, turn, the succeeding of one thing after another.*

Víco, s. m. *a narrow street, a narrow lane, a court.*

Vicolétto, s. m. } *a little narrow*
Vícolo, s. m. } *street, lane, court.*

Vidénte, s. m. *that has visions, a prophet.*

Viduità, s. f. *widowhood.*

Víe, adv. *much, much more.*—La sua compagnia fece parere il viaggio vie più grato, *his company rendered our journey much more agreeable.*

Viedéntro, prep. *far within.*

Viéra, s. f. *an iron bolt, shaft.*

Vietábile, adj. *that ought to be forbidden.*

Vietaménto, s. m. *prohibition.*

Vietánte, adj. *forbidding, that prohibits.*

Vietáre, v. a. *to prohibit, to forbid or defend, to bar or keep from.*—Vietare, *to avoid, to shun, to escape, or eschew.*

Vietatíssimo, ma, adj. *quite prohibited.*

Vietatívo, iva, adj. *that forbids.*

Vietáto, ta, adj. *forbidden, prohibited, avoided, shunned.*

Vietatóre, s. m. } *one that for-*
Vietatríce, s. f. } *bids.*

Viéto, ta, adj. *mouldy, musty, stale, rusty, stinking, unsavoury, rammish.*—Quésta carne sa di viéto, *this meat is a little upon the hogoo.*—Vieto, *old.*

Víetta, s. f. *a narrow street, a byway, a path.*

Vietúme, s. m. *stale things, mouldy things.*

Vievà, s. f. *a thing said by the by.*

Vievía, adv. *immediately, so so, pretty well.*

Vigecúplo, pla, adj. *twenty times as much, as many.*

Vigére, v. n. *to be strong, lusty, fresh.*—O donna in cui la mia speranza vige, *O woman, in whom I have put all my hopes.*

Vigésimo, ma, adj. *the twentieth.*

Vigilánte, adj. *vigilant, watchful, careful, diligent, wary, circumspect.*

Vigilanteménte, adv. *vigilantly, watchfully, carefully, circumspectly, warily.*

Vigilantissimaménte, adv. *most vigilantly.*

Vigilantíssimo, ma, adj. *very vigilant.*

Vigilánza, s. f. *vigilance, watchfulness, carefulness, wariness, diligence, circumspection.*

Vigiláre, v. n. *to be awake, to watch, to be vigilant, or watchful.*

Vigiláto, ta, adj. *watched.*

Vígile, adj. *vigilant, watchful, careful, diligent.*

Vigília, s. f. *watching.*—Vigilia, *eve or vigil, the day before.*—La vigilia di Natale, *Christmas eve.*—Vigilia, *life.*—Vigilia, *night-guard.*—Vigilia, *a watch, or part of the night.*—Vigilia, *the*

prayers which are sung by the priests of the Roman religion over the corpse of the dead, the day before it is interred.

Vigliaccaménte, adv. *cowardly, unmanly.*

Vigliacchería, s. f. *cowardice, cowardliness, a cowardly act.*

Vigliachissimaménte, adv. *most cowardly, unmanly.*

Vigliáccio, s. m. *husks of corn.*

Vigliácco, ca, adj. *cowardly, unmanly.*

Vigliácco, s. m. *a poltroon, a coward, a cowardly man.*

Vigliaccóne, s. m. *a very great coward, a despicable coward.*

Vigliaménto, s. m. *the sweeping off with a broom the husks of corn after being threshed.*

Vigliáre, v. a. *to sweep off with a broom the husks out of the corn after it is threshed.*

Vigliáto, ta, adj. *corn separated from the husks.*

Vigliatúra, s. f. *separation of the corn from the husk.*

Vigliétto, s. m. *a note, a billet, or billet-doux.*

Vigliuólo, s. m. *ears of corn, or husks which are swept off, after the corn is threshed.*

Vígna, s. f. *vineyard.*—Vigna, *an engine of war used in former times.*—Porre o piantare una vigna, *not to mind what others say.*—E' non è terren da porci vigna, *he is not a man to be depended on, one cannot rely on what he says.*—La paura guarda la vigna, *the fear of punishment keeps offenders from doing ill.*

Vignájo, s. m. *a vine-dresser, a keeper of a vineyard.*—Vignajo, *a vineyard.*

Vignajuólo, s. m. *a vine-dresser, a keeper of a vineyard.*

Vignáre, v. a. *to plant vines.*

Vignáto, ta, adj. *planted with vines.*

Vignázzo, } s. m. *a vineyard.*
Vignéto, }

Vignétta, s. f. *a little vineyard.*

Vignuóla, s. f. *a small vineyard.*

Vignuólo, s. m. *a small vine.*

Vigógna, s. f. *an American quadruped so called, llama.*

Vigoráre, v. a. *to invigorate, to give vigour.*

Vigoráto, ta, adj. *invigorated.*

Vigóre, s. m. *vigour, strength, stoutness, sprightliness, force.*

Vigoreggiánte, adj. *that shews it is vigorous.*—Vigoreggiánte, *vigorous, lusty, stout.*

Vigoreggiáre, v. a. *to encourage, to give courage, to incite, to stir up.*

Vigoreggiáto, ta, adj. *encouraged, incited, stirred up.*

Vigoría, s. f. *vigour, strength, stoutness.*

Vigorosaménte, adv. *vigorously, stoutly, lustily.*

Vigorosità, táde, táte, s. f. *vigour, strength.*

Vigoróso, osa, adj. *vigorous, lusty, stout.*

Víle, adj. *vile, of no account, despicable, mean, paltry, base, wicked.*—Avere a vile, *to make no account of, to despise, to scorn, to contemn, to undervalue.*—Vile, *base, cowardly, fearful, timid.*—Vendere o comprare a vile prezzo, *to sell or buy very cheap.*

Víle, } adv. *vilely, in a vile*
Vileménte, } *or base manner.*

Vília, s. f. *eve or vigil, the day before.* — La vilia di Natale, *Christmas eve.*

Vilificáre, v. a. *to vilify, to despise, to undervalue.*

Vilificáto, ta, adj. *vilified, despised, undervalued.*

Vilipéndere, v. a. *to despise, to vilify.*

Vilipéndio, s. m. } *contempt, dis-*
Vilipensióne, s. f. } *dain, scorn.*

Vilipéso, sa, adj. *vilified, despised, undervalued.*

Vilíssimaménte, adv. *most vilely.*

Vilíssimo, ma, adj. *most vile.*

Vílla, s. f. *country-seat, country-house, farm-house.*—Villa, *villa.*

Villaggétto, s. m. *a small village.*

Villággio, s. f. *village, a number of country-houses, or cottages, without any wall.*

Villána, s. f. *a villager, a country-woman.*

Villanáccio, s. m. *a clown, an uncivil rascal.*

Villanaménte, adv. *uncourteously, rudely, homely, unmannerly, uncivilly.*—Villanamente, *cruelly, barbarously, inhumanly, unmercifully.*

Villaneggiánte, adj. *abusive, outrageous.*

Villaneggiáre, v. a. *to abuse, to affront, to revile.*

Villaneggiáto, ta, adj. *abused, affronted, reviled.*

Villaneggiatóre, s. m. } *an out-*
Villaneggiatríce, s. f. } *rageous, injurious, abusive person.*

Villanélla, s. f. *a young country girl.*

Villanéllo, s. m. *a countryman, a young clown.*

Villanéllo, la, adj. *rural, rustical, country-like.*—Festa villanella, *a rural or country feast.*

Villanescaménte, adv. *rudely, clownishly, coarsely, in a coarse or gross manner.*

Villanésco, ca, adj. *rustic, rustical, homely, clownish, coarse.*—Drappi villaneschi, *coarse clothes.*—Villanesco, *rural, rustical, belonging to the fields, country-like.*

Villanétta, s. f. *a young country-girl.*

Villanétto, s. m. *a young countryman, peasant.*

Villanía, s. f. *injury, wrong, outrage, offence, abuse, ill language.*—Dir villanie ad uno, *to abuse one, to give one abusive language, to call one names.*—Villania, *a base action, villany, baseness.*—Gran villania sarebbe la mia s' io ogni cosa che a grado vi fosse non m' ingegnassi di fare, *it would be very base in me, if I did not study to do every thing to please you.*—Villania, *wrong, injury, injustice.*—Messer voi fate villania a non mi far ragione e non volermi udire, *Sir, 'tis a wrong thing for you not to do me justice, nor to hear me.*

Villaníssimo, ma, adj. *very rustic, rude, unpolite.*

Villáno, s. m. *villager, an inhabitant of a village, a countryman, a peasant, a clown, or country clown.*—Però giri fortuna la sua ruota come le piace e 'l villan la sua marra, *therefore let Fortune turn her wheel as she pleases, and the peasant his mattock.*—Villano, *a villain, a rogue, a pitiful, sordid fellow.*

Villáno, na, adj. *rude, clownish, rustic, or rustical, boorish, homely.*—Villano, *villainous, unworthy, base, pitiful, sordid, shameful.*—Villano, *cruel, barbarous, inhuman.*

Villanótta, s. f. *a lusty, robust, country girl.*

Villanótto, s. m. *a lusty, strong peasant.*

Villanzóne, s. m. *a peasant, a countryman, a husbandman, a clown.*—Cavallo villanzone, *a strong horse.*

Villáta, s. f. *a village.*

Villático, ca, adj. *rustic, rustical, of or belonging to a village or country.*—Luogo villatico, *a rural or country place.*

Villeggiáre, v. a. *to dwell in the country, to go to one's country-seat.*

Villeggiáto, ta, adj. *dwell in the country.*

Villeggiatúra, s. f. } *the being in*
Villéggio, s. m. } *the country, and the time fit to be in the country for pleasure.*

Villeréccio, cia, adj. *rural, rusti-*

cal, belonging to the fields or country, country-like.

Villerésco, ca, } adj. *rustical, ru-*
Villésco, ca, } *ral, of or belonging to the country.*—Vocabolo villeresco, *a word used among the country people.*—Abito villeresco, *country clothes.*

Villétta, s. f. } *a little market-*
Villicciuóla, s. f. } *town, or vil-*
Villíno, s. m. } *lage.*

Villóso, sa, adj. *hairy, shaggy.*

Vilménte, adv. *vilely, basely.*

Vilpistréllo, s. m. *a bat.*

Viltà, áde, áte, s. f. *cowardice, faint-heartedness, cowardly act.* —Viltà, *pusillanimity, meanness, lowliness.*—Viltà, *vileness, inconsiderableness.*—Viltà, *cheapness.*

Vilúcchio, s. m. *the plant bindweed.*

Vilúme, s. m. *a volume; a confused heap of things.*

Vilumétto, s. m. *a small volume; a confused heap.*

Vilupétto, s. m. *a small packet, a tuft of thread, worsted, or silk.*

Vilúppo, s. m. *thread, silk, or worsted wrapped up together.*—Viluppo, *a packet, a bundle.*—Viluppo, *confusion, disorder, intricacy, embarrassment, crowd, trouble, incumbrance, perplexity of mind, hindrance.*

Víme, s. m. *a twig or wicker of osier.*—Vime, *a string, tie, band, or bond.*

Viminátа, s. f. *a defence made of osier twigs.*

Vímine, s. m. *a twig or wicker of osier.*

Vimíneo, ea, adj. *of osier.*

Vináccia, s. f. *the kernels or husks of grapes after the last pressing.*

Vináccio, s. m. *bad wine.*

Vinacciuólo, s. m. *the kernel in grapes.*

Vinágro, s. m. *vinegar.*

Vinájo, } s. m. *he who sells wine*
Vinajólo, } *for others.*

Vinário, ia, adj. *of or belonging to wine.*

Vináto, ta, adj. *vinous, of a wine colour.*

Vinattiére, s. m. *a vintner, a taverner, one that sells wine.*

Vincája, s. f. *an osier-plot.*

Vincapervínca, s. f. *the plant periwinkle.*

Vincástra, s. f. } *a little stick, a*
Vincástro, s. m. } *rod, a switch, a wand.*

Vincénte, adj. *conquering, vanquishing, vanquisher.*——Esser vincente, *to get the better.*—Vincente, *exceeding, that exceeds, surpassing.*

Víncere, v. a. *to vanquish, to subdue, to overcome, to conquer.*—Vincere, *to surmount, to overcome or conquer obstacles or difficulties.*—Vincer se stesso, *to conquer one's self.*—Lasciarsi vincere, *to be prevailed upon, to yield, to give way to.*—Lasciarsi vincere alla pietà, *to be moved to pity.*—— Lasciarsi vincere all' ira, *to give way to passion.* —— Lasciarsi vincere al dolore, *to give one's self over to grief.*—Vincere, *to surpass, to surmount.*—La bianchezza della sua carnagione vince la neve, *the whiteness of her complexion surpasses that of the snow.*—Vincere, *to root, to root out, to extirpate, to pluck up by the roots, to destroy.*—Vincer il partito, *to carry by majority of votes.*—Vincer una lite, *to carry the cause, to have judgment given on one's side.*—Vincer danari, *to win money.*—Vincer della mano, *to get the start, to be beforehand, to prevent.*—Vincer di cortesia, *to overcome with civilities.*—Dar la vinta, *to yield, to submit, to knock under.*—Ve la do vinta, *I knock under.*—Nè si può vincere nè pattare, *we cannot agree.*

Vincetóssico, s. m. *the plant swallow-wort.*

Vincévole, adj. *vincible, that may be overcome.*

Vinchéto, s. m. *a willow-plot, an osier-bed.*

Vincíbile, adj. *vincible, that may be overcome.*

Vincibósco, s. m. *honeysuckle.*

Víncido, da, adj. *soft, flabby.*

Vincíglio, s. m. *a withe, a twig to tie a faggot or any thing else with.*

Vinciguérra, s. m. *one who obstinately maintains his own opinion.*

Vinciménto, s. m. *victory.*

Vincipérdi, s. m. *a game that is gained by losing it.*

Vinciprémj, adj. *that gains the prize.*

Víncita, s. f. *gain, what one wins in gaming.*

Vincitóre, s. m. } *a conqueror, or*
Vincitríce, s. f. } *vanquisher.*

Vínco, s. m. *osier, or water-willow.* —Vinco, *a twig, a withe to tie faggots with.*

Vincoláre, v. a. *to oblige legally with conditions or articles.*

Vincoláto, ta, adj. *obliged, bound by contract.*

Víncolo, s. m. *tie, band, knot.*—Vincolo, *bonds, chains, bondage.*

Víndice, adj. *revengeful, vindictive.*—Vindice dea, *revengeful goddess.*

Vinéllo, s. m. *small wine.*

Vinético, ca, adj. *vinous, of the colour of wine.*

Vinettíno, } s. m. *a small, thin,*
Vinétto, } *but pleasant wine.*

Víno, s. m. *wine.*—Vin bianco, *white wine.*—Vin nero, *red wine.* —Dimandar l' oste s' egli ha buon vino, *nobody will cry stinking fish.*—Il buon vino fa buon sangue, *good wine makes good blood.*—Vin di lecore, *a very small vine.*—Cavare o Trarre altrui il vin della testa, *to make one sober again, to make one know his duty.*—Al buon vino non bisogna frasca, *good wine wants no bush.*

Vinolentíssimo, ma, adj. *very much given to wine, a great drinker.*

Vinoléntо, ta, adj. *given to drink much wine.*—Un vinolento, *a great drinker.*

Vinolénza, } s. f. *drunkenness.*
Vinolénzia, }

Vinoméle, s. m. *vinous hydromel.*

Vinosità, s. f. *vinosity.*

Vinóso, s. m. *a kind of vine.*

Vinóso, osa, adj. *juicy, full of wine;* said of grapes.—Il vinoso dio, *Bacchus* (poetical).

Vínta, s. f. *victory.*

Vínto, ta, adj. *vanquished, subdued, overcome, conquered.*—Vinto, *prevailed upon, or with.*—Vinto, *weakened, debilitated, decayed.*—Dar vinto, Concedere per vinto, *to yield, to give over.* —Dar la vinta, *to agree, to grant.*—Dar la vinta, *to adapt one's self to other people's humours.*—Darsi vinto, Darsi per vinto, *to yield, to lay down one's arms, to surrender or submit.*

Vinúccio, } s. m. *small wine.*
Vinúcolo, }

Vióla, s. f. *a violet.*—Avviluppar frasche e viole, *to tell idle stories, to tell lies.*—Viola, *a viol* (a musical instrument so called).

Violábile, adj. *violable.*

Violácea, s. f. *a kind of herb.*

Violáceo, ea, adj. *violaceous.*

Violamámmola, s. f. *a double violet.*

Violaménto, s. m. *violation, transgression.*—Violamento, *a rape.*

Violánte, adj. *violating, transgressing.*

Violáre, v. a. *to ravish or force a woman, to commit a rape upon*

her.——Violare, *to violate, to break, to infringe or transgress.*—Violare le leggi, *to violate, to break or infringe the laws.*—Violar l' amicizia, *to break the friendship.*——Violare, *to mar, to corrupt, to deprave.*—Violare l' altrui fama, *to stain, or blemish one's reputation.*

Violáto, ta, adj. *violated, transgressed.*

Violáto, ta, adj. *purple, of violet colour.*—Violáto, *made with an infusion of violets.*—Sciroppo violato, *syrup of violets.*

Violatóre, s. m. *a ravisher, he that ravishes a woman.*—Violatore, *breaker, infringer, transgressor.*

Violatríce, s. f. *that violates, transgresses.*

Violazióne, s. f. *violation, transgression, infringement.*—Violazione, *a rape.*

Violentaménto, s. m. *violence, constraint.*

Violentánte, adj. *that commits violence.*

Violentáre, v. a. *to force, to compel.*—Violentare una femmina, *to force a woman.*

Violentatóre, s. m. *he that forces or compels.*——Violentatore di donna, *a ravisher.*

Violentatríce, s. f. *a female compeller.*

Violénte, adj. *violent.*

Violenteménte, adv. *violently, outrageously.*

Violentétto, ta, adj. *rather violent.*

Violentissimaménte, adv. *most violently.*

Violentíssimo, ma, adj. *very violent.*

Violénto, ta, adj. *violent, fierce, vehement, boisterous.*—Rimedio violento, *a violent remedy.*—Morte violenta, *a violent, unnatural, untimely death.*—Avere in se man violenta, *to lay a violent hand upon one's self, to murder one's self, to commit suicide.*—Vento violento, *a boisterous, fierce wind.*—Matrimonio violento, *a forced match.*—Busse violénte, *hard heavy blows.*—Violento, *violent, hasty, passionate, eager, boisterous.*

Violénza, s. f. *violence, outrage, oppression, force.*——Violenza, *violence, fierceness, boisterousness, vehemence.*——Violenza, *violence, eagerness, earnestness.*

Violétta, s. f. *a violet.*

Violétto, ta, adj. *of a violet colour.*

Violína, s. f. *a little violet.*—Violina, *a muttering, murmuring to one's self.*

Violinísta, s. m. *a violinist.*

Violíno, s. m. *violin, fiddle.*——Suonator di violino, *a player upon the violin, a fiddler.*

Violíno, na, adj. *of a violet colour.*

Violoncéllo, s. m. *a violoncello* (musical instrument so called).

Violóne, s. f. *a bass-viol.*

Vióttola, s. f. } *a by-street, a*
Vióttolo, s. m. } *little narrow street.*—Viottola, *an alley or walk in a garden.*

Vípera, s. f. *a viper.*—Lingua di vipera, *a virulent tongue.*

Viperájo, s. m. *a viper-catcher, or hunter.*

Viperária, s. f. *the plant salsify.*

Viperáto, ta, } adj. *of or belong-*
Vipéreo, ea, } *ing to a viper.*

Viperéllo, s. m. } *a young or*
Viperétta, s. f. } *little viper, a*
Viperíno, s. m. } *viper's whelp.*

Viperíno, na, adj. *of or belonging to vipers.*—Veleno viperino, *viper's poison.*

Vípero, s. m. *a viper.*

Vipistréllo, s. m. *a bat.*

Virágine, s. m. *a woman of manly mind and valour.*

Viráre, v. a. *to veer.*

Virgapastóris, s. m. *fuller's weed, teasel.*

Vírénte, adj. *green, verdant.*

Virginále, adj. *virginal, maidenly, virgin-like.*—Modestia virginale, *virginal or maidenly look.*——Bellezza virginale, *virginal, or modest beauty.*

Virginélla, s. f. *a young virgin, maid.*

Virgíneo, ea, adj. *virginal.*

Virginità, s. f. *virginity, maidenhead.*

Vírgo, s. f. *virgin* (poetical).

Vírgola, s. f. *a comma, a little stroke of the pen in writing.*

Virgoláre, v. a. *to insert commas.*

Virgolétta, s. f. *a small comma.*

Virgúlto, s. m. *young sprig, sprout or twig.*

Viridità, táde, táte, s. f. *greenness.*

Vírile, adj. *of or belonging to a man.*—Virile, *stout, valiant, manly.*—Forza virile, *mightiness, great power or strength.*—Animo virile, *a manly courage.*—Magnificenza virile, *great magnificence.*—Età virile, *virility, manhood.*

Virilità, táde, táte, s. f. *manliness, stoutness.*—Virilità, *virility, man's estate, manhood.*

Virilméntе, adv. *valiantly, manly, manfully.*

Víro, s. m. *a man arrived at maturity.*

Virtù, túde, túte, s. f. *virtue, knowledge.*—Virtù, *virtue, efficacy, force, power, property.*—La virtù d' un rimedio, *the virtue or force of a medicine.*—La virtù d' un erba, *the virtue of an herb.*—Le quattro virtu cardinali, *the four cardinal virtues; prudence, temperance, justice, and fortitude.*—Le virtù teogali, *the theological virtues; faith, hope, and charity.*—Virtù, *virtues.*

Virtuále, adj. *effectual, potential, virtual.*

Virtualità, s. f. *virtuality.*

Virtualméntе, adv. *virtually, effectually, potentially.*

Virtuosaménte, adv. *virtuously, uprightly, honestly, worthily.*

Virtuosíssimo, ma, adj. *very virtuous, honest, upright.*

Virtuóso, osa, adj. *virtuous, honest, worthy, upright.*——Virtuoso, *learned, skilled, skilful, full of learning.*—Virtuoso, *virtuous, efficacious, that has virtue, force, or efficacy in itself, good.*—A Pozzuolo l' acque son così virtuose come a Lucca, *the waters of Pozzuolo are as good as those of Lucca.*

Virtuosóne, s. m. *a very learned man.*

Virulénto, ta, adj. *virulent.*

Virulénza, s. f. *virulence.*

Visáccio, s. m. *an ugly face.*

Visággio, s. m. *face, visage.*

Víscera, s. f. *the bowels, entrails.*

Viscerále, adj. *visceral.*

Víscere, s. m. *the bowels, entrails.*

Víschio, s. m. *bird-lime.*—Vischio, *misletoe, a sort of shrub, out of whose berries bird-lime is made.*

Vischióso, osa, adj. *viscous, clammy.*

Viscidità, s. f. *viscidity.*

Víscido, da, adj. *viscous, clammy, slimy.*

Viscidúme, s. m. *viscosity.*

Visciola, s. f. *the red or sour cherry.*

Visciolátо, s. m. *a kind of jelly, or liquor drawn from the sour cherry.*

Visciolína, s. f. *a cherry of the smallest sort.*

Visciólo, s. m. *an egriot tree.*

Visciolóna, s. f. *a large egriot cherry.*

Visco, s. m. *bird-lime.*

Viscontádo, s. m. *viscounty, the dignity of a viscount.*—Viscon-

tado, *viscounty, the territory and jurisdiction of a viscount.*
Viscónte, s. m. *viscount, next in degree below a count or earl.*
Viscontéa, } s. f. *viscounty.*
Viscontería, }
Viscontéssa, s. f. *viscountess.*
Viscosétto, ta, adj. *rather vicious, clammy.*
Viscosíssimo, ma, adj. *very viscous, clammy.*
Viscosità, táde, táte, s. f. *viscosity, clamminess, a gluish quality.*
Viscóso, osa, adj. *viscous, clammy, slimy.*
Visettíno, s. m. *a pretty little face.*
Visétto, s. m. *a small face.*
Visíbile, adj. *visible, that may be seen or discovered.*
Visibílio, *ex.* Andare in visibilio, *to disappear, to vanish away.*
Visibilíssimo, ma, adj. *very visible.*
Visibilità, s. f. *visibility.*
Visibilménte, adv. *visibly, demonstrably, plainly, clearly.*
Visiéra, s. f. *the sight or visor of a head-piece.*—Mandar giù la visiera, *to pull off one's mask, to pay no respect to any.*
Visionário, ia, adj. *visionary.*
Visióne, s. f. *vision, every thing one sees in a dream.*—Visione, *vision, apparition, phantasm.*—Visione, *vision, seeing, sight.*
Visiráto, s. m. *the office of a vizier.*
Visíre, s. m. *a vizier.*
Visisformánte, adj. *that disfigures the face.*
Vísita, s. f. *visit.*—Fare una visita, *to pay, or make a visit.*—Render una visita, *to return a visit.*—Andare in visita, *to go visiting.*—Andare in visita, *to make the visitation of a diocese.*—Visita d' un medico, *the visit of a physician.*—Visita, *search, searching.*
Visitaménto, s. m. *visitation, the act of visiting.*
Visitánte, adj. *visiting, that visits.*
Visitáre, v. a. *to visit, to go to see.*—Visitare un ammalato, *to visit a sick person.*—Visitare un amico, *to visit a friend, to make a visit.*—Visitare uno con lettere, *to write to one, to send one a letter.*—Visitare, *to visit, to make a visitation.*—Visitare, *to search.*—Visitare un vascello, *to search a ship.*—Visitare delle mercanzie, *to search commodities.*—Il chirurgo ha visitato la ferita, *the surgeon searched the wound.*—I commissarj hanno visitato il corpo del morto, *the coroner sat upon the dead body.*—Visitare una casa, *to view or survey a house.*
Visitáto, ta, adj. *visited.*
Visitatóre, s. m. } *a visitor.*—Visitatríce, s. f. } sitatore, *a searcher.*
Visitazióne, s. f. *visitation.*—La Visitazione della Madonna, *the Visitation of our Lady.*
Visivaménte, adv. *visibly, clearly, plainly.*
Visívo, iva, adj. *visual, belonging to the sight.*—Visivo, *visible, that may be seen.*
Víso, s. m. *face, visage.*—Guardare uno nel viso, *to look one in the face.*—Divenir vermiglio nel viso, *to blush, to colour.*—Viso, *look, countenance.*—Viso aperto, *open, frank, sincere look.*—Viso allegro, *a cheerful countenance.*—Viso arcigno, *grim face, sour, crabbed, gruff look.*—Star col viso duro, *to look surly.*—Mal viso, *a surly, crabbed look.*—Fare il viso a brusco, fare il viso dell' arme, *to pout, to look gruff or surly.*—Cavar buon viso d' una cosa, *to succeed, or come off well.*—Cavar mal viso d' una cosa, *not to succeed, to come poorly off.*—Mostrare il viso, *to show one's teeth to one, to look resolute, not to be afraid.*—Mostrar buon viso, *to look pleasantly upon, to shew one's self kind.*—Far cattivo viso ad uno, *to look upon one sourly, or with an ill eye.*—Fare viso arcigno, *to look gruff or sourly.*—Fare il viso rosso, *to colour, to blush.*—Fare viso torto, *to look surly upon, or with an ill eye.*—Dare nel viso, *to look very impudent, to have an impudent look.*
A viso aperto, a viso scoperto, adv. *courageously, boldly.*—Dir sul viso, *to tell a thing to one's face, freely, frankly.*—Andar sul viso, *to meet one with a threatening countenance.*—Colle mani e coll' armi vanno in sul viso agli ambasciadori, *they go to meet the ambassadors, threatening them with their hands and their arms.*—Sul viso, *to one's face, before him.*—Far viso lieto, *to look merrily or cheerfully.*
A viso a viso, adv. *before, in the presence, face to face.*—Star col viso basso, *to look down.*—Alzare il viso, *to look proud or haughty.*—Viso, *the sight.*—Viso, *the little black speck of French beans.*
Visóne, s. m. *a kind of American polecat.*
Visório, ia, adj. *visual, belonging to the sight.*
Vispézza, s. f. *briskness, liveliness, vivacity, merriness, gaiety.*
Vispistréllo, s. m. *a bat, a reremouse.*
Víspo, pa, adj. *brisk, lively, jovial, merry.*
Vísso, sa, } adj. *lived.*
Vissúto, ta, }
Vísta, s. f. *sight, eye-sight, one of the five senses.*—Vista acuta, *a keen and piercing sight.*—Perder la vista, *to lose one's sight.*—Esser di corta vista, *to have a weak or dim sight, to be purblind.*—Vista, *sight, view, or eyes.*—Perder una cosa di vista, *to lose sight of a thing, to see it no more.*—Lettera di cambio pagabile a vista, *a bill of exchange payable at sight.*—Giudicare d'una cosa a vista, *to judge of a thing at first sight, or view.*—
Di prima vista, } *at first sight, as*
A prima vista, } *soon as seen.*
—Fare una cosa a vista di tutti, *to do a thing in the sight of all the world.*—Vista, *look, appearance, show.*—Questa casa è di bella vista, *this house looks very fine.*—Questo giardino fa una bella vista, *this garden makes a very fine show.*—L' oro fa una bella vista sopra 'l turchino, *gold makes a fine show upon blue.*—Vista, *prospect.*—Vista, *search, searching.*—Questa cassa non si può aprire fin che i veditori non fanno la vista, *this chest cannot be opened till the searchers have searched it.*—Vista, *show, pretence, appearance, outside.*—Far vista, *to make as if, to feign, to pretend, to affect.*—Fece vista di non conoscermi, *he made as if he did not know me.*—Fece vista d'esser malato, *he pretended to be sick.*—Non fate vista di nulla, *take no notice of any thing.*—Bastar la vista, *to have the courage to do any thing.*—Vi basterebbe la vista di lasciarmi? *have you the heart to leave me? could you be so cruel as to leave me?*—Etti bastato la vista di maltrattarla? *how could you have the heart to abuse her?*
Di vísta, adv. *by sight.*—Lo conosco di vista, *I know him by sight.*
Vistaménte, adv. *quickly, nimbly, swiftly, immediately.*
Vísto, ta, adj. *seen.*—Visto che, *because.*——Visto, *brisk, lively,*

quick, sprightly, subtle.—Un uomo visto d'ingegno, *a sharp man.*

Vistosaménte, adv. *prettily, neatly, handsomely, sightly.*

Vistosétto, ta, adj. *pretty, handsome, or comely.*

Vistosissimaménte, adv. *most prettily, handsomely.*

Vistosíssimo, ma, adj. *very pretty, handsome.*

Vistosità, s. f. *handsomeness, beauty, noble presence.*

Vistóso, osa, adj. *handsome, comely, graceful, sightly.*

Visuále, adj. *visual.*

Visualménte, adv. *visually.*

Visúccio, s. m. *a pretty little face.*

Víta, s. f. *life, the union of the soul with the body.*—

Tor la vita, } *to take one's life*
Trar di vita, } *away, to kill him.*

—Trar vita, o trar la vita, *to live.*—Non ho di che trarre la mia vita, *I have nothing to live upon.*—Quando non si ha danari si trae una miserabile vita, *one leads a miserable life without money.*—

Vi va della vita, } *life is at*
V' è pena della vita, } *stake, it is death.*—Andare alla vita, *to attempt upon one's life.*—Dar la vita, *to give one his life, to forgive one.*—Domandar la vita, *to beg one's life, to cry quarters.*—Dar la vita, *to charm, to please.*—Vita, *life, the course of one's life.*—In tutta la mia vita non ho visto una cosa simile, *I never saw the like in all the course of my life.*—Chi ha tempo, ha vita, *as long as one lives, one may hope for better.*—Dare a vita, *to give any thing for life.*—Vita, *livelihood, food.*—Mendicar la sua vita, *to beg for one's livelihood, to be gone's bread.*—Guadagnar la sua vita, *to get one's livelihood.*—Regger la vita, *to get one's livelihood.*—O quanto si stenta a regger la vita, *oh what trouble to get a livelihood.*—Vita, *life, way of living.*—Far buona vita, *to live well.*—Far mala vita, *to lead a sad and painful life.*—Far vita regolata, *to lead a regular life, to live regularly.*—Menar una vita solitaria, *to lead a solitary life.*—Nessuno mai fu che la sua vita intera senza doglia menasse, *no man ever lived without meeting with some troubles.*—Passare all' altra vita, *to make one's exit, to die.*—Passare a miglior vita, *to make one's exit, to pass to a better life, to die.*—Vita, *one's way of living, life, course of life.*—Vita solitaria, *a solitary life.*—Fare una bella vita, *to live well, to live a merry life.*—Abbracciare la vita religiosa, *to embrace a religious life.*—Darsi vita e buon tempo, *to make much of one's self, to pass away one's time merrily.*—La tua vita non mi piace, *I don't like your way of living.*—Vita, *course of life, way of living.*—Uomo di santa vita, *a man that leads a religious life, or holy life*—Uomo di scellerata vita, *a man that leads a wicked life, a wicked man.*—Vita, *life, the history of a man's life.*—Le vite de' santi, *the lives of the saints.*—Vita, *shape, gait, carriage.*—Una donna di bella vita, *a woman of a fine shape, carriage, or gait.*—Andare in sulla vita, portar bene la vita, *to walk gracefully.*

Vitáccia, s. f. *a bad life.*

Vitálba, s. f. *wild-vine, briony.*

Vitalbíno, s. m. *a kind of briony, or wild-vine.*

Vitále, adj. *vital.*—Gli spiriti vitali, *the vital spirits.*—Vitale, *living, that has life.*

Vitalíssimo, ma, adj. *very vital.*

Vitalità, s. f. *vitality.*

Vitalízio, s. m. *an annuity.*

Vitáme, s. m. *a selection of vines, a quantity of vines.*

Vitáre, v. a. *to avoid, to shun.*

Vitáto, ta, adj. *avoided, shunned.*

Víte, s. f. *a vine.*—Vite, *a screw, a vice.*—Una scatola fatta a vite, *a screwing-box.*—Scala a vite, *a winding staircase, a winding stairs.*

Vitebránca, s. f. *briony.*

Vitélla, s. f. *a heifer.*

Vitellétta, s. f. *a young heifer.*

Vitelléto, s. m. *a small calf.*

Vitellína, s. f. *a small heifer.*

Vitellíno, s. m. *a small calf.*

Vitellíno, na, adj. *yellow, like the yolk of an egg.*

Vitéllo, s. m. *a calf.*—Della vitella, *veal.*—Vitella di latte, *a sucking calf.*

Vitévole, adj. *vital.*

Vitícchio, s. m. *vine-fretter.*

Vitíccio, s. m. *the tendril or young twig of a vine.*—Viticcio, *a sconce of a candle.*

Viticélla, s. f. *a young vine.*

Vitichiomáto, ta, adj. *crowned with vine leaves.*

Vitígno, s. m. *a sort of vine so called.*

Vitiligine, s. f. *a kind of scabby disease.*

Vitína, s. f. *a small stature.*

Vítreo, ea, adj. *of or made of glass, glassy, clear like glass, transparent.*

Vitrificáre, v. n. p. *to vitrify, to become vitrified.*

Vitrificazióne, s. f. *vitrification.*

Vitrioláto, ta, adj. *vitriolated.*

Vitriólico, ca, adj. *vitriolic.*

Vitriuóla, s. f. *the plant parietary.*

Vitriuólo, } s. m. *vitriol* (a mineral).
Vitrivuólo, }

Víttima, s. f. *victim, the beast which the ancients designed for the sacrifice.*—Víttima, *a victim or sacrifice.*

Vítto, s. m. *food, diet.*—Cose necessarie al vitto, *provisions, victuals.*—Guadagnarsi il vitto, *to get one's livelihood.*—Gli do un tanto al giorno per il vitto, *I give him so much a day for his board.*

Vítto, ta, adj. *vanquished, overcome.*

Il vitto, s. m. *he that is vanquished, or conquered.*

Vittóre, s. m. *conqueror, vanquisher.*

Vittorévile, } adj. *conquering,*
Vittorévole, } *victorious.*

Vittória, s. f. *victory, the upper hand, the better.*—Aver la vittoria, *to get the victory, to get the better, to carry the day.*

Vittoriále, adj. *of victory.*

Vittoriáre, v. n. *to obtain the victory.*

Vittorieggiánte, adj. *triumphant.*

Vittoriosaménte, adv. *victoriously.*

Vittoriosíssimo, ma, adj. *most victorious.*

Vittorióso, osa, adj. *victorious.*

Vittováglia, s. f. *victuals, provisions.*

Vittríce, s. f. *she that vanquishes.*

Vittuáglia, } s. f. *victuals, provision.*—Vittuaria,
Vittuária, } *food, diet.*

Vítula, s. f. *a heifer* (poet.).

Vituperábile, adj. *blameworthy, that may be blamed, or found fault with.*

Vituperánte, adj. *reviling, blaming, dishonouring.*

Vituperáre, v. a. *to speak of ignominiously, to revile, to blame.*

Vituperativo, iva, adj. *that brings shame upon, disgraceful.*

Vituperáto, ta, adj. *blamed, reviled.*—Vituperato, *dishonoured, vile, base, villainous, infamous.*

Vituperatóre, s. m. *he that blames, and reviles.*—Vituperatore, *defamer, calumniator, slanderer.*

Vituperatríce, s.f. *she that blames, defames, dishonours, or slanders.*
Vituperazióne, s. f. *a blaming, dishonouring, defaming.*—Vituperazióne, *dishonour, shame, disgrace, infamy.*
Vituperévole, adj. *blameworthy, blameable.*—Vituperevole, *dishonourable, shameful, infamous, discreditable, ignominious.*
Vituperevolménte, adv. *blameably, dishonourably, shamefully, disgracefully, infamously, ignominiously.*
Vitupéro, } s. m. *infamy, disho-*
Vitupério, } *nour, ignominy.*—Vitupero, *a shameful act or action.*
Vituperosaménte, adv. *dishonourably, shamefully, ignominiously.*
Vituperosissimaménte, adv. *most dishonourably, shamefully, disgracefully.*
Vituperosíssimo, ma, adj. *very infamous, dishonourable, shameful.*
Vituperóso, osa, adj. *infamous, dishonourable, shameful, disgraceful.*
Víva, interj. *long live.*—Viva il re, *long live the king, God save the king.*—Viva l' Italia pe' frutti e pel buon vino, *give me Italy for fruits and good wine.*
Viváce, adj. *lively, brisk, mettlesome, sprightly.*—Uomo vivace, *a sprightly, lively, or brisk man.*—Color vivace, *a lively colour.*—Vivace, *bright, shining.*
Vivaceménte, adv. *lively, briskly, sprightly.*
Vivacézza, s. f. *vivacity.*
Vivacissimaménte, adv. *most lively, briskly.*
Vivacíssimo, ma, adj. *very lively, sprightly, brisk.*
Vivacità, táde, táte, s. f. *vivacity, liveliness, fire, mettle, sprightliness.*
Vivágno, s. m. *list of cloth.*—Vivagno, *bank, shore, water-side.*
Vivajétto, s. m. *a small fish-pond.*
Vivájo, s. m. *a pond, a fish-pond.*
Vivaménte, adv. *briskly, sharply, smartly, vigorously, strenuously.*—Vivamente, *to the quick.*—Offender uno vivamente, *to offend one to the quick.*
Vivánda, s. f. *victuals, meat, food, viands, provisions.*—La vivanda vera è l' animo e la cera, *a hearty welcome is the best victuals.*
Vivandáre, v. n. *to eat many things all well dressed, to live the life of a glutton.*
Vivandétta, s. f. *a ragout.*
Vivandiére, s. m. *a suttler.*
Vivandúzza, s. f. *a ragout.*
Vivénte, s. m. *a living man.*—Costei era la piu bella cosa che giammai per alcun vivente veduta fosse, *no living man had ever seen a finer thing than this woman.*—Non si trovare da alcun vivente, *to be a great scarcity of.*—I miseri viventi, *the poor mortals.*
Vivénte, adj. *living, alive.*—Le creature viventi, *the living creatures.*—Non v' è uomo vivente che ardisca dire il contrario, *there's no living man that dares to say the contrary.*—Vivente il padre, *in the father's time.*
Vívere, s. m. *provisions, victuals.*
Vívere, v. n. *to live, to be living or alive.*—Vivere splendidamente, *to live splendidly, magnificently.*—Viver alla grande, *to live nobly.*—Viver meschinamente, *to live poorly.*—Viver bene, *to live well, to live in clover.*—Viver dì per dì, *to live from hand to mouth.*—Vivere, *to live, to lead a sort of life.*—Viver da' uomo dabbene, *to live like a good or honest man.*—Vivere regolarmente, religiosamente, *to live regularly, religiously.*—Viver male, *to lead an ill life.*—Non sa vivere, *he knows not how to behave himself.*—V' insegnerò ben io a vivere, *I will teach you how to behave yourself.*—Vivere, *to feed, to live upon.*—Gli animali vivono d'erba, *brutes feed upon grass.*—E se tu fai così, di che viveremo noi? *and if you go on at that rate, what shall we live upon?*—Viver d'accatto, *to live upon charity.*—Viver del suo, *to live on one's own.*—Viver tra due, *to live in suspense.*—Vivi pur sicuro, *you may assure yourself, you may depend upon.*
Vivévole, adj. *lively, vivacious.*
Vivézza, s. f. *vivacity, liveliness, mettle, sprightliness.*
Vívido, da, adj. *lively, brisk, mettlesome, strong, lusty.*
Vivificaménto, s. m. *vivification.*
Vivificánte, adj. *that revives or vivifies.*
Vivificáre, v. a. *to vivify, to quicken, to revive.*
Vivificatívo, iva, adj. *vivifying, quickening, reviving.*
Vivificáto, ta, adj. *vivified, quickened, revived.*
Vivificatóre, s. m. } *one that vi-*
Vivificatríce, s. f. } *vifies, quickens, and revives.*
Vivificazióne, s. f. *vivification, the act of giving life.*
Vivífico, ca, adj. *vivific, reviving.*
Vivíparo, ra, adj. *viviparous.*
Vivissimaménte, adv. *most livelily, briskly.*
Vivíssimo, ma, adj. *very lively, sprightly, brisk.*
Vívo, va, adj. *alive, living, that has life.*—Mio padre è vivo, *my father is living.*—Trota viva, *a live trout.*—Vivo vivo, *all alive.*—Fu bruciato vivo, *he was burnt alive.*—Vivo, *lively, brisk, mettlesome, sprightly.*—Un uomo vivo, *a brisk lively man.*—Un cavallo vivo, *a mettlesome horse.*—Occhi vivi, *bright, sparkling or piercing eyes.*—Color vivo, *a bright or lively colour.*—Viva speme, *a great aspiring hope.*—Pietra viva, *a flint, a flint stone.*—Carbone vivo, *a lighted coal.*—Calcina viva, *quick lime.*—Fuoco vivo, *brisk fire.*—Vivo dolore, *a smart or violent pain.*—Di viva voce, *by word of mouth.*—Viva fame, *a sharp appetite, a great hunger.*—Per viva fame mangiavano l'erba, *being starved they eat grass.*—Carne viva, *the quick.*—Tagliare alla carne viva, *to cut to the quick.*—Viva bellezza, *a lively, blooming beauty.*—Argento vivo, *quicksilver.*—Anima viva, *a living soul.*—Non vi è anima viva, *there's not a living soul, there's nobody at all.*—Far vivo, *to vivify, to quicken, to revive.*—Farsi vivo, *to take courage, to cheer up.*—Viva necessità, *extreme or great necessity.*—Acqua viva, *spring-water.*—Fiume vivo, *a stream.*
A víva forza, } adv. *by main*
Per víva forza, } *force, forcibly.*
Vívo, s. m. *the quick.*—Il vivo d'un albero, *the wood, the inside of a tree.*—Questo mi tocca piu nel vivo, *this nearly concerns me.*
Al vivo, adv. *to the quick, to the life.*—Toccar al vivo, *to touch to the quick.*—Questo ritratto è fatto al vivo, *this picture is drawn to the life.*
Vivóla, s. f. *a viol, a musical instrument so called.*
Vívole, s. f. pl. *the vives, a disease in horses.*
Vivuóla, s. f. *a viol.*
Vivuólo, s. m. *the gilliflower.*
Vivúto, ta, adj. *lived.*
Viúzza, s. f. } *narrow street, a*
Viúzzo, s. m. } *by-way street, a lane, an alley.*
Viziáre, v. a. *to vitiate, to corrupt, to spoil, to deprive, to mar.*

Viziataménte, adv. *fraudulently, deceitfully.*
Viziatéllo, la, adj. *rather malicious, cunning.*
Viziáto, ta, adj. *vitiated, corrupted, spoiled, depraved, marred.*—Viziato, *cunning, crafty, sly.*—Viziato, *expert, experienced, used, skilled.*
Vízio, s. m. *vice, contrary to virtue.*—Vizio, *vice, sin, lewdness, debauchery, wickedness.*—Vizio, *vice, fault, defect, default, blemish, imperfection, ill quality.*—Vizio, *a longing of a woman with child.*
Viziosaménte, adv. *viciously.*
Viziosissimaménte, adv. *most viciously.*
Viziosíssimo, ma, adv. *very vicious.*
Viziosità, táde, táte, s. f. *the quality of being vicious.*
Vizióso, osa, adj. *vicious.*
Vizzáto, s. m. *wild vine, or black briony.*
Vízzo, za, adj. *flabby, soft.*—Vizzo, *withered, decayed.*
U'lcera, s. f. *an ulcer, a sore full of putrid matter.*
Ulceragióne, s. f. } *ulceration.*
Ulceraménto, s. m. }
Ulceráre, v. a. *to ulcerate, to discase with sores.*
Ulceráre, v. n. *to come to an ulcer.*
Ulceratívo, va, adj. *that ulcerates, apt to ulcerate.*
Ulceráto, ta, adj. *ulcerated.*
Ulcerazioncélla, s. m. *a small ulceration.*
Ulcerazióne, s. f. *ulceration, ulcer.*
U'lcero, s. m. *an ulcer.*
Ulceróso, osa, adj. *ulcerous, full of ulcers.*
Ulígine, s. f. *moistness, dampness, moisture.*—Uligine, *dustiness, dryness.*
Uliginóso, osa, adj. *uliginous, moist, dampish, moorish.*
Ulisséa, s. f. *the Odyssey.*
Ulíva, s. f. *olive.*
Ulivágginе, s. f. *wild olive-tree.*
Ulivále, } adj. *of the shape of an*
Uliváre, } *olive.*
Ulivástro, s. m. *a wild olive-tree.*
Ulivástro, tra, adj. *olive-coloured.*
Uliváto, ta, adj. *covered with olive-trees.*
Ulivélla, s. f. *an iron spike or lever to raise large stones.*
Ulivéllo, s. m. *a little olive-tree.*
Ulivéta, s. f. } *an olive-grove or*
Ulivéto, s. m. } *yard.*
Ulivígno, na, adj. *olive-coloured.*
Ulivíno, s. m. *a little olive-tree.*

Ulívo, s. m. *an olive-tree.*—Ulivo, *a branch of olive-tree.*
Ulivúzzo, } s. m. *a little olive-*
Uliúzzo, } *tree.*
Uloláre, v. n. *to howl.*
U'lna, s. f. *the bone of the arm.*
Ulterióre, adj. *ulterior.*
Ulteriorménte, adv. *besides, in addition.*
Ultimaménte, adv. *lastly, at last, lately.*—L'ho veduto ultimamente, *I saw him lately, or not long ago.*—Ultimamente lo persuasi d' andare, *lastly or at last I persuaded him to go.*
Ultimáre, v. a. *to terminate, to finish, to make amends, to perfect.*
Ultimataménte, adv. *lastly, at last, lately, not long ago.*
Ultimáto, ta, adj. *terminated, finished, complete, perfect.*
Ultimáto, s. m. *ultimatum.*
U'ltimo, ma, adj. *last.*—Domani è l' ultimo dì del mese, *to-morrow will be the last day of the month.*
All' ultimo, adv. *lastly, at last, in the end.*
Ultóre, s. m. } *a revenger, or a-*
Ultríce, s. f. } *venger.*
Ultríce, adj. *revenging, revengeful.*—Mano ultrice, *a revengeful hand.*—Ira ultrice, *a wrath that breathes revenge.*
U'lva, s. f. *a plant that grows in marshes.*
U'lula, s. f. *the owl.*
Ululáre, v. n. *to howl, to roar as the wolf or the mastiff.*
Ululáto, } s. m. *howling, roar-*
U'lulo, } *ing.*
Umanaménte, adv. *humanely, after man's manner.*——Umanamente, *humanely, friendly, kindly, gently, courteously, affably.*
Umanársi, v. n. p. *to take human flesh.*
Umanáto, ta, adj. *that has taken human flesh.*—Iddio umanato, *God that has taken human flesh.*
Umanissimaménte, adv. *most humanely.*
Umaníssimo, ma, adj. *very humane.*
Umanísta, s. m. *a humanist, one who is skilled in classic learning.*
Umanità, táde, táte, s. f. *humanity, human nature.*—Umanità, *humanity, mildness, kindness, good-nature, civility, friendliness, benignity.*
Umáno, na, adj. *human, belonging to man.*—La natura umana, *human nature.*—Le cose umane, *human things.*—Lettere umane, *human learning.*—L' umana specie, *human kind.*—Umano, *humane, kind, affable, courteous, meek, gentle, friendly, obliging.*
Umazióne, s. f. *inhumation.*
Umbè, interj. *well, what then, lack-a-day.*
Umbelíco, s. m. *the navel.*
Umbélla, s. f. *umbel.*
Umbelláto, ta, adj. *umbellated.*
Umbellífero, ra, adj. *umbelliferous.*
Umbilicále, adj. *umbilical.*
Umbilicáto, ta, adj. *like a navel.*
Umbilíco, s. m. *navel.*—Umbilíco, *the centre, the middle of any thing.*—Madrid siede nell' umbilico delle Spagna, *Madrid stands in the middle of Spain.*
Umbrátile, adj. *umbratile, figured.*
U'mero, s. m. *the shoulder.*
Umettábile, adj. *that can be moistened.*
Umettaménto, s. m. *humectation.*
Umettánte, adj. *moistening.*
Umettantíssimo, ma, adj. *very moistening.*
Umettáre, v. a. *to moisten, to humectate.*
Umettatívo, iva, adj. *moistening, that moistens.*
Umettáto, ta, adj. *moistened.*
Umettazióne, s. f. *humectation, moistening.*
Umettóso, osa, adj. *moistening.*
Umidétto, ta, adj. *dampish.*
Umidézza, s. f. *humidity, moistness, dampness.*
Umidíccio, cia, adj. *dampish.*
Umidíre, v. a. *to moisten, to humectate.*
Umidità, táde, táte, s. f. *humidity, moistness.*
Umidíto, ta, adj. *moistened, humectated.*
U'mido, da, adj. *moist, wet, damp, humid.*—Luogo umido, *a damp place.*
U'mido, s. m. *moisture, humidity.*—Umido radicale, *the radical moisture.*
Umidóre, s. m. *humidity, moistness, dampness.*
Umidóso, osa, adj. *damp, moist.*
Umigáre, v. n. *to become soft, flabby.*
U'mile, adj. *humble, modest, submissive, respectful.*——U'mile, *low, mean, base.*—Un uomo di nascita umile, *a man of a mean or obscure birth.* In poetry we say úmile and umíle.
Umileménte, adv. *humbly.*
Umiliáca, s. f. *a kind of apricot.*
Umiliáco, s. m. *a kind of apricot-tree.*
Umiliaménto, s. m. *humiliation.*
Umiliánte, adj. *humiliating.*
Umiliáre, v. a. *to humble, to de-*

press, to bring low.
Umiliársi, v. n. p. *to humble one's self.*
Umiliativo, va, adj. *fit for humiliating.*
Umiliáto, ta, adj. *humbled.*
Umiliazióne, s. f. *humiliation, mortification, submission.*
Umilíre, v. n. p. *to humble one's self.*
Umilissimaménte, adv. *most humbly.*
Umilíssimo, ma, adj. *most humble.*
Umilità, s. f. *humility.*
Umíllimo, ima, adj. *very humble, modest, submissive, respectful.*
Umilméntе, adv. *humbly, submissively, respectfully, modestly.*
Umiltà, táde, táte, s. f. *humility, lowliness, humbleness, submission, respect.*
Umoráccio, s. m. *bad humour.*
Umorále, adj. *humoral.*
Umorázzo, s. m. *bad humour.*
Umóre, s. m. *humour, moisture.* —Umore, *humour, phlegm.*—Umore, *humour, temper, mood, genius, disposition.*—Non sono d'umore di scriver oggi, *I am not in humour to write to day.*—Umor malinconico, *hypochondriacal humour.*—Umore, *humour, fancy, whim, whimsy.*—Bell' umore, *a humoursome or whimsical man.*—Non fate il bell' umore, *none of your tricks, I desire you.*
Umorétto, s. m. *a little humour.*
Umorísta, s. m. *a whimsical, fickle, humoursome, or changeable man, a humourist.*
Umorosíssimo, ma, adj. *very humid, wet, moist.*
Umorosità, táde, táte, s. f. *humidity, dampness, moistness.*
Umoróso, osa, adj. *humid, wet, moist, damp.*
Umoruccíaccio, s. m. *a bad humour.*
U'mulo, s. m. *privet.*
Un, adj. *a, an, one.*—Un cavallo, *a horse.*
U'na, adv. *together, in company.*—Una volta, *once.*—Una volta, *finally, at last.*
Unanimaménte, adv. *unanimously, with one consent or accord.*
Unánime, adj. *unanimous, of one mind, of one accord.*
Unanimeménte, adv. *unanimously.*
Unanimità, s. f. *unanimity, a common or general consent.*
Unicicáre, } v. a. *to hook in; to*
Uncináre, } *snatch, to wring, to wrest.*
Uncináto, ta, adj. *hooked in, snatched, wrung.*——Uncináto, *crooked, hooked.*—Egli ha le mani uncinate, *he is light-fingered.*
Uncinéllo, } s. m. *a little hook.*
Uncinétto, }
Uncíno, s. m. *a hook.*—Aver le mani a uncini, *to be light-fingered.*
Uncinúto, ta, adj. *hooked, crooked.* —Uncinuto, *rapacious, greedy, covetous.*—Aver la mano uncinuta, *to be light-fingered.*
Undazióne, s. f. *undulation.*
Undécimo, } ma, adj. *the ele-*
Undicésimo, } *venth.*
U'ndici, adj. *eleven.*
Undicisíllabo, ba, adj. *hendecasyllable.*
Undulazióne, s. f. *undulation.*
Ungareschétta, s. f. *a Hungarian dress.*
U'ngere, v. a. *to anoint.*
Ungheréscа, s. f. *a Hungarian dress.*
U'nghero, s. m. *a general name for all ducats coined in Hungary, Germany, and Holland.*
U'nghia, } s. f. a *nail of a finger*
U'gna, } *or toe.*—Unghia, *the white in the leaf of the rose or violet, whereby it is fastened to the knap.*—Unghia di cavallo, *a horse's hoof.*—Unghia della gran bestia, *an elk's hoof.*—Unghia cavallina, *colt's foot* (a herb so called).—Unghia odorata, *a kind of drug so called.*—Unghia, *a disease in the eye, called a haw.*
Unghiáccia, s. f. *a nasty nail, an ugly nail.*
Unghiáta, s. f. *a scratch with the nail.*
Unghiáto, ta, adj. *that has nails.*
Unghiélla, s. f. *a numbness in the fingers.*
Unghióni, s. m. pl. *claws.*
Unghiúto, ta, adj. *that has nails and claws.*
U'ngola, } s. f. a *thin membrane*
U'ngula, } *which extends itself over the tunic of the eye.*
Unguentáre, v. a. *to anoint.*
Unguentário, s. m. *he that sells and makes ointments and perfumes, a perfumer.*
Unguentáto, ta, adj. *anointed.*
Unguentiére, s. m. *a perfumer.*
Unguentífero, ra, adj. *that bears ointment.*
Unguénto, s. m. *unguent, salve, any ointment.*—Avere unguento a ogni piaga, *to have a remedy for every sore.*
U'nguis, s. m. *a kind of disorder in the eye.*
Unibile, adj. *that may be united, easy to be joined.*
Unicaménte, adv. *only, singularly.*—Unicaménte, *entirely, without reserve.*—Unicaménte, *dearly.*—Unicamente amato, *dearly beloved.*
Unicità, s. f. *singularity.*
U'nico, ca, adj. *only, sole.*—Un figlio unico, *an only son.*—Unico, *singular.*—E' unico nel suo mestiere, *he is a singular person in his trade.*
Unicórno, s. m. *an unicorn.*
Unicornúto, ta, adj. *that has but one horn.*
Unificáre, v. a. *to reduce to unity.*
Unificáto, ta, adj. *reduced to unity.*
Uniflóro, ra, adj. *a stem that bears one flower.*
Uniformáre, v. n. p. *to conform.*
Unifórme, adj. *uniform, even, of one fashion, regular.*
Uniformeméntе, adv. *after the same fashion.*
Uniformíssimo, ma, adj. *very uniform.*
Uniformità, táde, táte, s. f. *uniformity.*
Unigénito, ta, } adj. s. *an only*
Unígeno, na, } *son, an only child.*
Uniménto, s. m. } *union, the con-*
Unióne, s. f. } *junction, or combination of several things into one.*——Unione, *union, unity, concord, society, intelligence, agreement.*
Uníparo, ra, adj. *that bears only one at a birth.*
Uníre, v. a. *to unite, to join together.*—Unire, *to smooth, to level, to make smooth, level, or even.*
Unisillábico, ca, adj. *monosyllabical.*
Unisíllabo, ba, adj. *monosyllabical.*
Unísono, s. m. *unison.*
Unísono, na, adj. *unisonous.*
Uníssimo, ma, adj. *one, only.*
Unitaménte, adv. *jointly, together.*
Unità, táde, táte, s. f. *unity, unit.* —Il numero è composto d'unità, *the number is composed of units.*—Unità, *conjunction.*—Unitá, *union, concord, society, intelligence, agreement.*—L'unità della chiesa, *the unity of the church.*
Unitissimaménte, adj. *most jointly, unitedly.*
Unitíssimo, ma, adj. *very united.*
Unitívo, iva, adj. *unitive, that unites.*
Unito, ta, adj. *united.*
Unito, ta, adj. *of one mind and will, of one assent, unanimous, peaceable.*

Unitóre, s. m. } *an agreement*
Unitríce, s. f. } *maker, a compounder of differences, a peacemaker.*
Univálve, } adj. *that has one*
Univálvo, } *single hole* (said of some cockles).
Universále, adj. *universal, general.*
Universále, s. m. *university, the whole in general, generality.*—Universale, *an universal, that which is common in several things, a predicable.*
Universalíssimo, ma, adj. *very universal.*
Universalità, táde, táte, s. f. *universality, generality.*
Universalizzáre, v. a. *to render universal.*
Universalménte, } adv. *univer-*
Universaménte, } *sally, generally, without any exception.*
Università, táde, táte, s. f. *university, the whole in general, generality.*—Università, *university, a body-politic, a corporation.*—Università, *university, a nursery, where youth is instructed in the languages, arts, and sciences.*
Univérso, s. m. *the universe, the world, the whole world.*—Universo, *the university, the whole in general, generality.*
Univérso, sa, adj. *universal, general.*—L' universo mondo, *the whole world.*
Univocaménte, adv. *univocally.*
Univocazióne, s. f. *univocation.*
Unívoco, ca, adj. *univocal, consisting of one voice, sound, or name.*—Termini univoci, *univocal terms, such whose name and nature is the same.*—Segni univoci, *univocal signs.*
Unizzáre, v. n. p. *to reduce itself to unity.*
U'no, na, adj. *one, a, an.*—Uno, due, tre, *one, two, three.*—Uno a uno, *one by one.*—Un uomo, *a man.*—Una donna, *a woman.*—Un obbligo, *an obligation.*—Tre per uno, *each one three.*
In uno, adv. *together.*—Recare in uno, mettere in uno, *to bring or put together.*—Uno, *the same.*—Ad un' ora avea piacere e noja nell' animo, *at the same time he was pleased and displeased.*—Ad una voce, *unanimously.*—Ad una, *unanimously, with one accord.*—Uno, *the first, the second.*—Gli uni dicono di sì, gli altri dicono di nò, *some say yes, some say no.*—L'uno e l'altro, *the one and the other, both.*——A uno a uno, } *one after an-*
A un per uno, } *other, singly.*——L'un l'altro, *one another, each other.*——S' amano l'un l'altro, *they love one another, or each other.*——Nè l' uno nè l' altro, *neither.*——Tal' uno, *some.*—Tutt' uno, *all one.*—E' tutt' uno, *it is all one, it is the same, or the same thing.*—E' tutt' uno, *it is all one, it is no matter.*—L' un per l' altro, *one with another.*—Un, *a certain.*—Gli venne a memoria un Ser Ciappelletto da Prato, *it came into his head a certain Mr. Ciappelletto of Prato.*—Uno, *about.*—Questo può valere un dieci scudi, *this may be worth about ten crowns.*—Uno, *piece, head.*—Un tanto per uno, *so much a piece, or head.*
U'nqua, } adv. *never, ever.*
U'nque, }
Unquánche, }
Unquánco, } adv. *never, ever.*
Unquemái, }
Untáre, v. a. *to anoint.*
Untáto, ta, adj. *anointed.*
Un témpo, adv. *a long while.*—Un tempo, *formerly, a great while ago.*
Untíccio, cia, adj. *a little greasy, somewhat greasy.*
Untíssimo, ma, adj. *very greasy, unctuous.*
U'nto, ta, adj. *anointed, greasy.*—Pan unto, *a piece of bread dipped in sauce.*
U'nto, s. m. *grease.*—Unto bisunto, *a fat capon.*—Unto, *unction.*
Untório, s. m. *ointment.*
Untosità, táde, táte, s. f. *unctuosity, oiliness.*
Untúme, s. m. } *unc-*
Untuosità, táde, táte, s. f. } *tuosity, an unctuous matter, the quality of anointing or greasing.*
Untuóso, osa, adj. *unctuous, oily, greasy.*
Unzioncélla, s. f. *a small or light unction.*
Unzióne, s. f. *unction, anointing.*—Estrema unzione, *the extreme unction.*
Vocabolário, } s. m. *vocabulary, a*
Vocabolísta, } *dictionary, or book containing a collection of words alphabetically disposed.*
Vocabolistário, s. m. *a vocabularist, a dictionary maker, a lexicographer.*
Vocábolo, s. m. *word, name, term.*
Vocabolúccio, s. m. *a little word.*
Vocále, adj. *vocal, belonging to the voice.*—Musica vocale, *vocal music.*——Nervi vocali, *vocal nerves, nerves which supply the muscles of the larynx.*—Lettera vocale, *a vowel, a single sounding letter.*
Vocalíssimo, ma, adj. *of a vowel.*
Vocalizzáre, v. a. *to use a great many vowels, or to add vowels to the consonants.*
Vocalizzáto, ta, adj. *vowelled.*
Vocalménte, adv. *vocally.*
Vocáre, v. a. *to call, to name.*
Vocativo, s. m. *the vocative case.*
Vocáto, ta, adj. *called, named.*
Vocazióne, s. f. *vocation, calling, course of life to which one is appointed, or inclined.*
Vóce, s. f. *voice.*—Voce forte, *strong voice.*——Voce acuta, *a shrill voice.*——Ad alta voce, *aloud, with a loud voice.*—Voce d'un oca, *the cackling of a goose.*—Parlar sotto voce, *to speak softly, or with a low voice.*—Voce, *word.*—Voce antica, *an obsolete word.*—Voce, *voice, vote, suffrage.*—Dar la sua voce, *to give one's voice or vote.*—Voce attiva, e passiva, *active and passive voice.*—Aver voce in capitolo, *to have great interest or authority.*—Egli non ha voce in capitolo, *he is not minded, nobody minds what he says.*—Va voce, *it is reported or given out.*—Dar voce, *to give out, to spread abroad.*
E' voce, } *it is reported or*
Corre voce, } *said.*——Nascer voce, *to be whispered about.*—Dar buona voce ad uno, *to give one a good character.*—Dar cattiva voce ad uno, *to give one a bad character.*—Aver buona voce, *to have a strong voice.*—Aver buona voce, *to have a good character in the world, to be reputed an honest man.*—Aver mala voce, *to have a bad voice.*—Aver mala voce, *to have a bad character in the world.*—Coprire ad altrui la voce, *to drown one's voice, to hinder one's voice from being heard.*—Eléggere o creare a voce, a viva voce, *to choose by the plurality of votes.*—Con voce sommessa, *with a low voice.*
Ad úna vóce, adv. *unanimously, by one consent.*—
Dare in sulla voce, } *to interrupt*
Dar sulla voce, } *one in his discourse, to still his din, to make him hold his tongue.*—Dare una voce ad uno, *to give one a call.*
Vocerellína, s. f. *a little shrill voice, a pretty little voice.*
Vociáccia, s. f. *a bad, disagreea-*

ble voice.
Vociferánte, adj. *bawling, crying out aloud.*
Vociferáre, v. n. *to bawl, to cry out aloud.*—Vociferare, *to whisper about, to be reported or given out.*
Vociférato, ta, adj. *vociferated, reported about.*
Vociferatóre, s. m. } *a noisy fel-*
Vociferatríce, s. f. } *low, a vociferous declaimer.*
Vociferazióne, s. f. *vociferation, bawling or crying aloud.*—Vociferazione, *bruit, rumour, news, report, fame.*—E' vociferazióne, *it is reported about.*
Vocína, s. f. *little thin voice.*
Vocíno, s. m. *a pleasing little voice.*
Vociolína, s. f. *a small thin voice.*
Vocióne, s. m. *a strong loud voice.*
Vocitáre, v. a. *to call one by name.*
Vóga, s. f. *the rowing.*—Metter i remi in voga, *to begin to row.*—Voga, *way, course.*—Pigliar voga in verso un luogo, *to go towards some place, to set forward.*—Voga, *vogue.*—Voga, *mode, fashion.*—Esser in voga, *to be in vogue, to be cried up.*
Vogánte, adj. *rowing, that rows.*
Vogáre, v. n. *to row.*
Vogáto, ta, adj. *rowed.*
Vogatóre, s. m. } *a rower.*
Vogatríce, s. f. }
Vogavánti, s. m. *a foremost rower.*
Vóglia, s. f. *mind, desire, longing, fancy, humour.*—Ho gran voglia d' andarvi, *I have a great mind to go there.*—Compir le sue voglie, *to gratify one's wish or desire.*—Far le sue voglie, *to follow one's inclination.*—Cavarsi le sue voglie, *to satisfy one's self to the full.*—Aver mala voglia contro a qualcuno, *to bear one an ill will.*—Morirsi di voglia, *to have a great mind, to long.*
Di voglia, adv. *willingly.*—Di mala voglia, *against one's will, by force.*—Dar la voglia, *to excite, incite, provoke, or encourage.*—Buona o mala voglia, *good or bad habit of the body.*—Voglia, *a mole, a spot upon the body.*
Vogliénte, adj. *that wishes.*
Voglierélla, } s. f. *a little wish,*
Vogliétta, } *slight wish.*
Vogliévole, adj. *desirous, covetous, lover.*
Vogliolína, s. f. *a slight wish.*
Vogliolosaménte, adv. *desirously, willingly.*
Vogliolóso, osa, adj. *desirous.*—Donna vogliolosa, *a longing woman.*
Vogliosaménte, adv. *desirously, willingly, eagerly, passionately.*
Vogliosíssimo, ma, adj. *very desirous, covetous.*
Voglióso, osa, adj. *desirous, covetuous, longing, willing.*—Vogliosо, *bold, audacious, daring.*
Vogliúzza, s. f. *some little desire, the beginning of a longing desire.*
Vói, pron. *you, ye.*—O voi che siete in piccioletta barca, *O you that are in that little boat.*—Voi, *you.*—Se a voi aggrada, *if you please.*
Volaménto, s. m. *the flying or flight.*
Volánte, s. m. *shuttlecock.*
Volánte, adj. *flying.*—Destrier volante, *a flying horse.*—Campo volante, *a flying camp or army.*—Volante, *inconstant, fickle, light, changeable.*
Voláre, v. n. *to fly.*—Voláre, *to go up in the air.*—Il vento fa volar la polvere, *the wind makes the dust fly about.*—Voláre, *to fly, to run, or post away.*—Il tempo vola, *the time flies or passes away.*—Far volar uno da cavallo, *to fling one down from his horse.*—Far volare una mina, *to blow up a mine.*—Aver il cervel che voli, *to be inconstant, fickle, light, changeable.*
Voláre, s. m. } *flight or flying.*
Voláta, s. f. }
Volática, s. f. *tetter, ring-worm.*
Volátile, adj. *volatile, that flies or can fly.*—Animale volatile, *a flying creature.*—Volatile, *volatile.*—Spirito volatile, *volatile spirit.*—Sale volatile, *volatile salt.*
I volátili, s. m. pl. *all flying creatures collectively taken.*
Volatilità, tâde, táte, s. f. *volatility.*
Volatilizzáre, v. a. *to volatilize.*
Volatilizzáto, ta, adj. *volatilized.*
Volatilizzazióne, s. f. *volatilization.*
Volatío, s. m. *all flying creatures.*
Voláto, s. m. *the flight or flying of a bird.*
Voláto, ta, adj. *fled, flown.*
Volatóre, s. m. } *flier, flying,*
Volatríce, s. f. } *that flies.*—Volator destriere, *a flying horse.*
Volcáno, s. m. *volcano, a burning mountain.*
Voleggiáre, v. a. *to flutter.*
Volénte, adj. *willing.*—Non volente, *not willing, unwilling.*
Volenterosaménte, adv. *willingly.*
Volenteróso, sa, adj. *willing, ready, desirous.*
Volentiéri, adv. *willingly, readily, freely, gladly, cheerfully.*
Volentierissimaménte, adv. *most willingly.*
Volentieríssimo, ma, adv. *very willingly.*
Volentieróso, sa, adj. *willing, desirous.*
Volére, v. a. *to will, to be willing, to please, to be pleased, to have a mind.*—Se voi volete, *if you will, if you please.*—Voglio che sia così, *I will have it so.*—Fatelo quando volete, *to do it when you please, or when you have a mind.*—Io non voglio, *I will not, I won't.*—Io vo' che sappi, *I will have you know.*—Non dir più così, voglitene venir meco, *say no more, but come along with me.*—Iddio lo voglia, *God grant it.*—Iddio non voglia, *God forbid.*—Volére, *to wish.*—Vorrei che, *I would, I wish that.*—Che volete? *what would you have?*—Non sa quel si voglia, *he does not know his own mind.*—Volére, *must,* ex.—L' ulivo non vuol esser tagliato, *the olive-tree must not be cut.*—Volére, *to think, to be of opinion or mind.*—Altri vogliono altrimente, *some think otherwise.*—Voler bene a qualcheduno, *to love one, to wish one well, to be his hearty friend.*—Voler male ad uno, *to hate one, to bear him an ill will, to be his enemy.*—Non gli lasciò in capo capello che ben gli volesse, *she tore every hair off his head.*—Voler dire, *to mean, to signify.*—Che vuol dir ciò? *what means that? what is the meaning of that?*—Ciò vuol dire tal cosa, *that signifies such a thing.*—Volere, *to be fit, convenient, or necessary.*—Elle si vorrebbero vive metter nel fuoco, *they ought to be burnt alive.*—Chi ha a fare con Tosco, non vuol esser losco, *who has to deal with the Tuscans must be cunning.*—Si vuole appunto far degli amanti quel che delle vesti, *one ought to use lovers as one's clothes.*—Voler piovere, *to look as if it would rain.*—Il pane non vorrebbe passar il giorno, *bread ought to be of one day's baking.*—Voler l' accusativo, *to govern the accusative case.*—Amare vuol l' accusativo, *to love governs the accusative case.*—Voler la gatta, *to be in earnest.*—Non voler la

gatta, *to be in jest.*—Chi non può quel che vuol, quel che può voglia, *they who cannot as they will, must will as they may.*—Volerla con uno, *to have a design upon a person.*—Qualsivoglia, *whosoever, whatsoever.*—Sia come si voglia, *be as it will, however it be, however.*—Volere, *to be.*—O vuoi di seta o di lana, *be of silk or worsted.*

Volére, s. m. *will, pleasure.*—Secondo il vostro volere, *according to your will and pleasure.*—Malvolere, *ill will or intention.*—Di buon volere, *willingly.*

Volgáre, adj. *vulgar, common, general.*—Lingua volgare, *vulgar, vernacular tongue.*—Volgáre, *vulgar, common, ordinary, mean, base, vile, trivial.*—Uomo volgare, *a vulgar, mean man, an idiot, a man of no learning.*

Volgáre, s. m. *the vulgar tongue; that is, Italian when opposed to Latin.*—Tradurre di Latino in volgare, *to translate Latin into Italian.*

Volgarésimo, s. m. *vulgarism.*

Volgarità, s. f. *vulgarity.*

Volgarizzaménto, s. m. *translation in the vulgar tongue; that is, in Italian.*

Volgarizzáre, v. a. *to translate out of a dead language into the vulgar tongue; that is, into Italian.*—Volgarizzáre, *to explain or expound, to make plain or intelligible.*

Volgarizzáto, ta, adj. *translated into the vulgar tongue, or into Italian.*

Volgarizzatóre, s. m. } *a translator out of a dead language into the vulgar tongue; that is, into Italian.*
Volgarizzatríce, s. f. }

Volgarménte, adv. *vulgarly, commonly.*—Volgarmente, *in the vulgar tongue, in Italian.*

Volgatíssimo, ma, adj. *very common.*

Volgáto, ta, adj. *common, divulged.*

Volgénte, adj. *turning, that turns.*

Vólgere, v. a. *to turn.*—Volgere gli occhi, *to turn one's eyes.*—Volgere a dritta, o a sinistra, *to turn to the right or to the left.*——Volgere indietro, *to turn backwards.*—Volger i passi verso qualche luogo, *to go towards some place.*——Non so dove volgermi, *I don't know which way to turn myself.*—Il tempo si volge a freddo, *the weather grows cold.*—Vólger il pensiero a qualche cosa, *to turn or bend one's thoughts upon a thing.*—Mille cose mi si volgon nel pensiero, *a thousand things revolve in my mind.*—Volger l' ira sopra una persona, *to vent or wreak one's anger upon one.*—Già il sesto anno volgea che in oriente passò il campo Cristiano all' alta impresa, *it was the sixth year since the Christian army went to the East for the great conquest.*—Vólgere, *to induce, to lead, to entice, to persuade or draw on.*—Ostinato in sulla sua credenza, volger non si lasciava, *fixed in his opinion, he would not be persuaded.*—Vólger le spalle, *to run away, to betake one's self to flight, or to one's heels.*—Vólgere, *to turn round.*—Vólgere un mulino, *to turn a mill.*—Vólgere, *to rule, to manage or govern.*—Volger l' armi contro il nemico, *to turn one's forces against the enemy.*—Vólgersi, *to traverse, to thwart or cross.*—Per ogni fuscel di paglia che vi si volge fra i piedi, bestemmiate Iddio, e la madre, e tutta la corte del paradiso, *a bit of straw which you meet in your way, makes you curse God, his mother, and all paradise.*—Vólgere, *to move, to stir.*—Vólgere, *to incline.*—Questo fiore volge al turchino, *this flower inclines to blue.*—Vólgere, *to change, to alter.*—Vólger l' ordine delle cose, *to change, or alter the order of things.*—Vólgere, *to vault, to make an arch-roof, to arch.*—Vólgere un ponte, *to arch, or make the arches of a bridge.*

Vólgersi, v. n. p. *to turn,* said of wine when it spoils and grows acid.—Il vino comincia a volgersi, *the wine begins to turn, to spoil.*—Vólgersi ad uno, *to go over to one, to side with him, to be of his side.*

Volgévole, adj. *that turns.*

Volgiarrósti, s. m. *a fool, simpleton.*

Volgiménto, s. m. *the act of whirling or turning round, turning or winding about, fetching a compass.*—Volgimento di testa, *a dizziness, or giddiness.*—Volgimenti della fortuna, *vicissitudes of fortune.*

Volgitójo, ja, adj. *proper for turning.*

Volgitóre, s. m. } *one that turns about.*
Volgitríce, s. f. }

Volgitríce, adj. *that turns.*—La fortuna volgitríce, *fortune that turns, changes, or alters every thing.*

Vólgo, s. m. *the vulgar, the common people, the rabble, the multitude.*

Vólgolo, s. m. *a bundle, a packet.*

Volitáre, v. a. *to flutter.*

Volitívo, va, adj. *volitive.*

Volitóre, s. m. *that wishes.*

Volizióne, s. f. *volition.*

Vólo, s. m. *flight, the flying of a bird.*—Levarsi a volo, *to soar, to fly.*—Levarsi a volo, *to do a thing rashly, unadvisedly.*——Dare il volo, *to forsake one, to leave one in the lurch.*

Di vólo, } adv. *suddenly, immediately, in a moment.*
Col vólo, }

Volontà, táde, táte, s. f. *the will, a faculty of the soul.*—Volontà, *will, mind, pleasure.*—Di sua volontà, *voluntarily, spontaneously, freely, of one's own accord.*—Di volontà, *willingly.*

Volontariaménte, adv. *voluntarily, freely, spontaneously.*

Volontário, ria, adj. *voluntary, spontaneous.*

Volontário, s. m. *a volunteer.*

Volontarióso, osa, adj. *desirous, willing.*

Volonterosaménte, adv. *voluntarily, spontaneously, willingly.*

Volonterosissimaménte, adv. *most willingly, voluntarily, readily.*

Volonterosíssimo, ma, adj. *very willing, desirous, ready.*

Volonteróso, osa, adj. *desirous, willing, ready.*—Volonteróso, *desirous, covetous.*

Volontiéri, adv. *willingly.*

Volontiéro, ra, adj. *voluntary, spontaneous.*

Volpáccia, s. f. *a nasty fox.*

Volpája, s. f. *a fox's kennel.*

Volpáto, ta, adj. *of or belonging to a fox.*—Volpato, *blighted, blasted.*—Grano volpato, *blasted corn.*

Vólpe, s. f. *a fox.*—Volpe, *a cunning fox, a sly, cunning man.*—E' v' abaja la volpe, *'tis dangerous to go there.*—Delle volpi si piglia, *cunning men sometimes are taken in.*——Volpe, *blight* (a malady that attacks plants and trees).

Volpétta, s. f. }
Volpicélla, s. f. } *a fox-cub.*
Volpicína, s. f. }
Volpicíno, s. m. }

Volpígno, na, } adj. *of or belonging to a fox, crafty, cunning, sly, witty, subtle.*
Volpíno, na, }

Volpeggiáre, v. n. *to make use of cunning.*
Volpíno, s. m. *a fox's cub.*
Volpóca, s. f. *a kind of duck.*
Vólpola, s. f. *a kind of grape.*
Volpóne, s. m. *a large fox, or a male fox.*—Volpone, *a cunning, sly, crafty man.*
Vólta, s. f. *a whirling or turning round, a turning or winding about.*—Volta di tempo, *alteration or vicissitude of time.*—Dar volta, *to turn one's back, to fly, to run away.*—Dar la volta tonda, *to turn round.*
Dar vólta, } *to come back.*—
Dar di vólta, } Dar la vólta, *to set, to go down* (speaking of the sun).—Dar la volta, *to wane or decrease* (speaking of the moon).—Stare sulle volte, *to be or lie upon the catch.*—Rubar la volta, *to turn too short.*—Andare in volta, *to rove or ramble about.*—Far le volte del lione, *to pass and repass, to go to and fro.*—Dare o pigliare una volta, *to take a walk.*—Dar la volta ad un vaso, *to overturn a vessel.*—Dar la volta al canto, *to go beside one's self, to grow mad.*—Dar la volta, *to turn, to grow sour* (speaking of wine).—Volta, *a vault, a vaulted roof or ceiling.*—Volta, *a wine-cellar.*—Dopo volta, *afterwards.*—Star in su le volte, *to labour, to roll as a ship does in a calm.*
Alla vólta, prep. *towards.*—Alla volta di Roma, *towards Rome.*—Alla volta mia, *towards me.*—Volta, *time.*—Cento volte, *a hundred times.*—Una volta, *once.*—Due volte, *twice.*—Tre volte, *three times.*—Uno alla volta, *one at a time.*—Altre volte, *formerly, some time ago.*—Assai volte, *several times.*—Più volte, *very often, many a time.*—Tutte volte che, *every time that.*—Tutte volte, *however.*—Le più volte, *very often.*—Parecchie volte, *several times, often.*—Alcuna volta, *sometimes.*—Da una volta in sù, *more than once.*—Il più delle volte, *for the most part.*—Ogni volta, *every time, whenever.*—Volta per volta, *by turns, alternately.*—Toccar la volta, *to be in one's turn.*—La volta tocca a voi, *it is your turn.*—Pigliar la volta, *to take one's turn.*—Toccar la volta, *to supplant one.*
Alle vólte, adv. *sometimes.*
Voltábile, adj. *changeable, inconstant, fickle, variable.*
Voltaménto, s. m. *the act of turning.*
Voltánte, adj. *turning.*
Voltáre, v. a. *to turn.*—Voltar il volto, *to turn one's face.*—Voltar faccia, voltar le spalle, *to turn one's back, to run away.*—Voltare a dritta o sinistra, *to turn to the right or left hand.*—Voltáre, *to change.*—Voltáre, *to roll, to wallow, to tumble.*—Voltáre, *to wane, to decrease.*—Voltarsi, *to change or alter one's mind.*
Voltarélla, s. f. *one little time.*
Voltáta, s. f. *turn, turning, rolling.*
Voltátile, adj. *changeable, inconstant, variable.*
Voltáto, ta, adj. *turned.*
Voltazióne, s. f. *the act of whirling or turning round, a turning or winding about.*
Volteggiaménto, s. m. *the act of turning about, of whirling.*
Volteggiáre, v. n. *to turn, to turn about, to go about, to go turning and winding, to whirl or wheel about.*
Voltícciuóla, s. f. *a small vault or arched place.*
Vólto, ta, adj. *turned.*—Volto, *reddish colour.*—Vin volto, *sour wine.*
Vólto, s. m. *face, visage.*—Gittare al volto, o in volto, *to twit in the teeth, to throw a thing in one's dish.*—Mostrare il volto, *to shew one's teeth, to shew one's self resolute.*—Egli non ha volto da mostrarsi, *he has not the face to shew himself, he is ashamed to shew himself.*
Voltójo, s. m. *the snaffle of a bridle.*
Voltolaménto, s. m. *a rolling, tumbling, tossing, or wallowing.*
Voltoláre, v. a. *to tumble, to roll.*—Voltolare uno nel fango, *to tumble or roll one in the dirt.*
Voltolársi, v. n. p. *to roll one's self, to wallow.*—Voltolársi nel letto, *to turn about and about in bed.*—Voltolarsi nel fango, *to wallow, to welter in the dirt.*
Voltoláto, ta, adj. *tumbled, rolled.*
Voltolóne, } adv. *tumbling, roll-*
Voltolóni, } *ing.*—Andar voltoloni, *to roll or tumble about.*
Voltóne, s. m. *a large vault or arch.*
Voltúra, s. f. *revolution, change or turn of affairs.*—Voltúra, *assignment, a making over of a thing for the payment of a sum.*
Volúbile, adj. *inconstant, changeable, mutable.*
Volúbile, s. f. *rope-weed, withe-wind, bind-weed.*
Volubilità, táde, táte, s. f. *volubility, fickleness, inconstancy, changeableness.*—La volubilità d' una ruota, *the volubility of a wheel.*—Volubilità di lingua, *volubility, fluency, or nimbleness of tongue.*
Volubilménte, adv. *with volubility, nimbly, fickly.*
Vólvere, v. a. *to turn.*
Volvitóre, s. m. } *he or she that*
Volvitrice, s. f. } *turns or rolls about.*—Fortuna volvitrice, *changeable or inconstant fortune.*
Volúme, s. m. *volume, a part of a large book, tome.*—Volume, *a mass of any thing.*—Volume, *confusion, disorder, trouble.*
Volumétto, s. f. *a small book, a small tome.*
Voluminosíssimo, ma, adj. *very voluminous.*
Voluminóso, sa, adj. *voluminous.*
Voluntà, s. f. *the will.*
Voluntariaménte, adv. *willingly, readily.*
Vólvolo, s. m. *the iliac passion.*
Volúta, s. f. *volute, that part of the capital of a pillar turned into spiral lines.*
Volúto, ta, adj. *wished, pleased, that has a mind.*
Voluttà, táde, táte, s. f. *voluptuousness, sensuality.*
Voluttário, ia, adj. *voluptuous.*
Voluttuosaménte, adv. *voluptuously.*
Voluttuóso, osa, adj. *voluptuous, sensual, given to pleasures.*
Vólvulo, s. m. *the iliac passion.*
Uomaccíno, s. m. *a puny, slender, or little man.*
Uomáccio, s. m. *a clumsy, ill-shaped man; a clownish-looking fellow, a good for nothing tall or fat man.*
Uomaccióne, s. m. *a tall fellow, a very clownish, clumsy, ill-shaped, unsightly, ill-mannered fellow.*
Vomerále, s. m. *the ploughshare.*
Vómere, v. a. *to puke, to vomit* (poetical).
Vómere, } s. m. *coulter, plough-*
Vómero, } *share.*
Uométto, s. m. *a little man.*
Vómica, s. f. *a kind of distemper.*—Vómica, *a kind of emetic medicine.*
Vomicáre, v. a. *to vomit.*
Vomicazióne, s. f. *vomiting.*
Uomicciuólo, s. m. *a little man.*
Vomichévole, adj. *vomitory, that*

causes or provokes vomiting.— Medicina vomichevole, *an emetic medicine.*

Uomiciátto, } s. m. *a little*
Uomiciáttolo, } *man, a dwarf, a shrimp.*

Vómico, ca, adj. *vomitory.*

Uominácciо, s. m. *a senseless fellow, a mean man, a man of bad character.*

Vomíre, v. a. *to vomit.*

Uomisímile, adj. *that resembles a man.*

Vomitaménto, s. m. *a vomiting.*

Vomitánte, adj. *vomiting.*

Vomitáre, v. a. *to vomit, to spue, to cast or bring up.*—Vomitáre, *to expel, to drive out.*

Vomitáto, ta, adj. *vomited.*

Vomitatório, s. m. *a vomitory, a medicine that causes or provokes vomiting, a vomitive.*

Vomitévole, adj. *that causes or provokes vomit.*

Vomitívo, iva, adj. *vomitory, that provokes vomiting.*

Vomitívo, s. m. *a vomitive, an emetic, a potion to cause vomiting.*

Vómito, s. m. *vomit, the matter that is vomited.*—Il cane ritorna al vómito, *the dog returns to his vomit.*— Ritornare al vómito, *to commit the same fault again.*

Vomitório, ia, adj. *vomitory, vomitive.*

Vomizióne, s. f. *vomition.*

Uómo, s. m. *a man.*—Uomo, *one, a man, a body.*—Uomo, *a husband.*—Io trovai l' uom tuo che andava a città, *I met with your husband, who was going to town.* —— Uomo, *a subject, a vassal.*—Il Marchese di Saluzzo da' suoi uomini costretto di pigliar moglie, *the Marquis of Saluzzo, compelled by his subjects to marry.*—Uomo d' arme, *a military man, a soldier, a martial man.*—Uomo d' arme, *a cuirassier, a horseman.*—Uomo di corte, *a courtier.*—Uomo di tempo, *an old man.*—Uomo di mondo, o del mondo, *a worldly, sensual man, a man of pleasure.*—Uomo di mondo, *a man who knows the world, a man of experience.*—Uomo d' anima, *a godly or religious man.*—Uomo di sangue, *blood-thirsty, bloody, cruel, sanguinary man.*—Uomo di testa, *an obstinate, stubborn, head-strong man.*— Uomo di buona testa, *a long-headed man, a wise, prudent man.*— Uomo dolce, *a gentle, mild, meek, sweet-natured, sweet-tempered, tractable, affable man.*—Uomo dolce di sale, *a shallow-brained man.* —Uomo di ferro, *a strong, stout, vigorous man.*—Uomo vivente, *a living man.*—Uomo di garbo, *a worthy man, a man of good address.*—Uomo di buona pasta, *a good-natured man.*—Uomo di grossa pasta, *a clumsy, dull, clownish, unpolished man.*—Uomo fatto, *a grown man.*—Uomo da bosco e da riviera, *a clever, handy, cunning man.*—Esser in uomo, *to be a reputable man, a man of note.*—Conoscere uomo, *to know man, to have a carnal knowledge of man.*—Uomo di penna, *a merchant.*—Uomo di penna, *a writer.*— Uomo di spada, *a man that wears a sword, a swordsman.* — Uomo di spada, *a soldier.*— Uomo di toga, *a lawyer or magistrate.* —Fare da uomo, *to act like a man of courage.*— Fare l' uomo addosso altrui, *to hector, to insult, to abuse another, to bully one.* —Uomo onorato, *a man of honour.*—Uomo di conto, *a man of distinction.*—Uomo di riputazióne, *a man of good reputation, a reputable thing.*—Uomo basso, *a mean man, a man of low birth.* —Uomo orgoglioso, *a proud man.* —Uomo rigoglioso, *a tall, lusty, jolly man.* — Uomo cheto, *a peaceable man, a man of few words.*—Uomo fatto da alcuno, *one that has been made or preferred by another.*—Uomo di mezzo, *mediator.* — Uomo di guerra, *man of war, a soldier.* —Uomo, *a man of courage.*—Uomo di paglia, *a man of straw.*

Uópo, s. m. *good, benefit, advantage, interest.*—Ciò potrebbe esser a vostro uopo, *this might be for your good.*—Bene a tuo uopo se tu stai cheto e lascimi fare, *it will be better for you to be quiet, and let me do what I have a mind.*—Male a tuo uopo, *so much the worse for you.*—Adamo assaggiò male a suo uopo del frutto che gli fù vietato, *Adam eat of the forbidden fruit to his loss or detriment.*— Uopo, *need, want, necessity, lack.*— E' uopo, *'tis needful or necessary.*—Aver uopo, *to be needful or necessary.*

Voráce, adj. *voracious, ravenous, gluttonous, immoderate in eating.*— Animal vorace, *a ravenous beast.*—Fiamma vorace, *a fierce flame.*

Voracíssimo, ma, adj. *very voracious, ravenous.*

Voracità, táde, táte, s. f. *voracity, greediness, gluttony.*

Vorággine, } s. f. *a swallow or*
Voráge, } *gulph, a whirlpool, a quagmire.*

Vorágo, s. f. *an abyss, gulf, whirlpool* (poetical).

Voráre, v. a. *to devour one.*

Voratóre, s. m. } *a devourer, that*
Voratríce, s. f. } *devours.*

Voratúra, s. f. *the act of devouring.*

Vórtice, s. f. *vortex, whirlpool.*

Vorticétto, s. m. *a little whirlpool.*

Vorticóso, osa, adj. *full of whirlpools.*

Uósa, s. f. *spatterdashes, gaiters.*

Vósco, *with you.*

Vosignoría, } s. f. *your lordship,*
Vossignoría, } *your worship, your ladyship.*

Vostríssimo, ma, adj. *more than yours, yours again.*— Vostro, vostrissimo, *yours and yours again.*

Vóstro, tra, adj. *your.* — Vostro padre, *your father.*—Vostra madre, *your mother.*— Io son vostro, *I am yours.*— Questo è vostro, *this is yours.*

Vóstro, s. m. *your estate, your goods or wealth.*—Io vi vidi sul vostro, *I saw you in your estate.* —Perchè volete spendere il vostro così prodigamente? *why will you squander away your wealth so profusely?*—I vostri, *your relations or friends.*

Votabórse, adj. *expensive, chargeable.*

Votabórse, s. m. *an expensive, extravagant man.*

Votacésso, s. m. *a gold-finder, a nightman.*

Votagióne, s. f. } *evacuation.*
Votaménto, s. m. }

Votánte, adj. *emptying.*

Votánte, s. *a voter.*

Votapózzo, s. m. *one who empties wells, pits.*

Votáre, v. a. *to empty, to clear, to make void or empty.*— Votare un fiasco, *to empty a bottle.*— Far votar la sella ad uno, *to throw one down from his horse.* —Votare una camera, *to clear a room.*—Votare uno stagno, *to drain a pond.*—Votare un luogo, *to leave a place, to march away.* —Votare il paese, *to leave the country.*— Votáre, *to vow, to promise.*— Votáre, *to vote, to give in one's voice.*

Votársi, v. n. p. *to devote or con-*

secrate one's self.

Votáto, ta, adj. *emptied.*—Votáto, *vowed, promised, devoted.*

Votatóre, s. m. } *one that emp-*
Votatríce, s. f. } *ties, one that vows or makes vows.*

Votatúra, s. f. *emptying, evacuation.*

Votázza, } s. f. *a skeel,*
Votazzuóla, } *scoop.*

Votézza, s. f. *emptiness, vacuity.*

Votívo, va, adj. *that is promised by a vow, votive.*

Vóto, ta, adj. *empty, or void.*—Luogo voto, *an empty place.*—Una borsa vota, *an empty purse.*—Voto, *defective, poor, wanting, jejune, void.*—Un uomo voto di giudizio, *a man without judgment, wit, or sense.*—Mani vote, *empty hands, that bring no presents.*—Corpo voto, *an empty stomach.*—Bestia vota, *an empty beast of burden, that is without burden.*—Cavallo voto, *an empty horse, without a rider.*

In vóto, adv. *in vain.*

Vóto, s. m. *a vow.*—Far voto, *to make a vow.*—Adempiere il voto, *to perform or fulfil a vow.*—Io fo voto a Dio, *I vow to God, I swear.*—Voto, *a vow, a little image which is put in the churches in compliance to one's vow.*—Voto, *a vote, voice, advice, or opinion concerning a matter in debate.*

Uovarólo, s. m. *an egg-cup.*

Uovicíno, s. m. *a small egg.*

Uóvo, s. m. *an egg.*—Pieno come un uovo, *as full as an egg.*—Uova di pesce, *the spawn of fishes.*—Pasqua d'uovo, *Easter.*—Far l'uova, *to lay eggs.*—E' non è come l'uovo fresco, ne d'oggi nè di jeri, *he is not a child, he was not born yesterday.*—Acconciar l'uova nel paniere, *to make up one's business.*—Voler l'uovo mondo, *to have a mind for a thing without giving one's self the trouble to look for it.*—E' non c' è uove, che non guazzi, *'tis a good horse that never stumbles, and a good wife that never grumbles.*—Rompere l'uovo in bocca, *to break one's measures, to disappoint or baffle his designs, to interrupt him that is speaking.*—Vedere il pel nell' uovo, *to be clear-sighted, or of an acute wit.*—Cercare il pell nell' uovo, *to mind every individual thing, to look narrowly into a thing, to be over-scrupulous in examination.*—E' meglio oggi l'uovo che non domani la gallina, *a bird in the hand is worth two in a bush.*

Uóvolo, s. m. *a white sort of mushroom, not good to eat.*—Uóvolo, *the knot of a reed.*—Uóvolo, *the slip of an olive-tree for planting.*—Uóvolo, *wave, ogee* (in architecture).

Upíglio, s. m. *great or wild garlic, African garlic.*

Upúpa, s. f. *a bird called whoop or hoop.*

Uracáno, s. m. *hurricane, whirlwind, tempest.*

Uráco, s. m. *a certain ligament of the intestines.*

Uragáno, s. m. *hurricane, whirlwind, tempest.*

Uranografía, s. f. *uranography.*

Uranometría, s. f. *uranometry.*

Uranóscopo, s. m. *a kind of fish having its eyes upon the head.*

Urbanaménte, adv. *civilly, courteously, gracefully.*

Urbanità, táde, táte, s. f. *urbanity, civility, civil behaviour, good manners.*

Urbáno, na, adj. *civil, courteous, comely.*

Urédine, s. f. *a blight, a wind that blights.*

Urénte, adj. *a wind that dries up, withers.*

Uretére, s. f. pl. *ureters, the two urine pipes from the reins to the bladder.*

U'retra, s. *the passage of the urine.*

Urgénte, adj. *urgent, pressing, earnest.*—Urgenti bisogni, *urgent necessities.*

Urgenteménte, adv. *in an urgent or pressing manner.*

Urgentíssimo, ma, adj. *very urgent, pressing, earnest.*

Urgénza, s. f. *urgency, pressing necessity, haste or business.*

U'rgere, v. a. *to urge, to press or provoke.*

U'ria, s. f. *augury, sign, token, omen.*

Urína, s. f. *urine.*

Urinále, s. m. *a urinal, chamber pot.*

Urináre, v. n. *to void urine, to make water.*

Urinário, ia, adj. *urinary.*

Urinatívo, va, adj. *that promotes urine, diuretic.*

Urinatório, ia, adj. Arte urinatória, *the coral and pearl fishery.*

Uriuólo, s. m. *a watch.*

Urlaménto, s. m. *howling, roaring.*

Urlánte, adj. *howling, roaring, that howls, that roars.*

Urláre, v. n. *to howl, to roar.*

Urláto, ta, adj. *howled, roared.*

Urlatóre, s. m. } *one that howls*
Urlatríce, s. f. } *or roars.*

U'rlo, s. m. *howl, howling.*—Urlo; voce mesta e lamentevole che si manda fuori per dolore, *lamentation, the act of bemoaning or bewailing, moanful shriek.*

U'rna, s. f. *pitcher, water-pot, urn.*—Urna, *an urn into which they used to put the ashes of the dead.*—Urna, *an urn or ballot-box.*

Urnétta, s. f. *a small urn.*

U'ro, s. m. *a kind of buffalo.*

Urogállo, s. m. *a heath-cock, moor-cock.*

Uropígio, s. m. *coccyx.*

Ursácchio, s. m. *a bear's cub.*

U'rta, s. f. Avere in urta qualcheduno, *to wish ill to a person, to be in a passion with any one.*

Urtaménto, s. m. *a push, a shock.*

Urtánte, adj. *knocking, dashing, butting.*

Urtáre, v. a. *to knock, to hit, to dash, to run against.*—Urtare contro i nemici, *to fall upon the enemy, to rush upon the enemy.*—Urtáre, *to contradict, to gainsay.*—Prese consiglio l' Imperadore di non urtare co' Fiorentini, *the Emperor resolved not to fall out with the Florentines.*

Urtáta, s. f. *dashing, striking, running against.*

Urtatérra, adj. *that shakes the earth.*

Urtáto, ta, adj. *struck, run against.*

Urtatóre, s. m. } *that dashes,*
Urtatríce, s. f. } *strikes, runs against.*

Urtatúra, s. f. *dashing, striking, running against.*

U'rto, s. m. *shock, onset, encounter.*—Torsi in urto uno, *to have a grudge to one.*

U'rto, ta, adj. *pushed, dashed, struck against.*

Urtóne, s. m. *a great push, or running against, a great shock.*

U'sa, s. f. *copulation.*

Usábile, adj. *usable.*

Usággio, } s. m. *use, custom,*
Usaménto, } *usage, common practice, fashion, way.*—Venire in usaggio, *to come in fashion.*—E' l' usaggio, *it is the use or fashion.*—Usamento, *conversation, frequenting or keeping company, familiarity.*

Usánte, adj. *conversing, frequenting, keeping company.*

Usánza, s. f. *use, custom, usage, common practice, fashion, way.*—Usánza, *manner, fashion, wise, way, rate.*—Essere indietro un' usanza, *to be out of fashion.*—

Usánza, *conversation, frequenting, keeping company, familiarity.*—Aver usanza con uno, *to converse or keep company with one.*

Usanzáccia, s. f. *a bad custom.*

Usáre, v. n. *to be wont.*—Usare, *to converse, to keep company with, to haunt.*—Usare con uno, *to frequent, to converse or keep company with one.*—Usare, *to use, to make use of, to employ.*—A niuna persona fa ingiura chi onestamente usa la sua ragione, *he wrongs nobody who uses his own reason.*—Usare un' espressione, *to use or make use of an expression.*—Usare con una donna, *to have to do with a woman.*—Usar misericordia, *to shew mercy.*—Usáre, *to go or resort often to a place.*—Usar le taverne, *to frequent taverns.*—Usare, *to use, to waste, to consume.*—Si usano molte legna in quella casa, *they burn a deal of wood in that house.*—Usare, *to wear out, to wear off.*—Usare un abito, delle scarpe, &c. *to wear out a suit of clothes, shoes, &c.*—Usar male, *to abuse, to misuse.*

Usataménte, adv. *commonly, usually, generally.*

Usatissimaménte, adv. *very commonly, usually.*

Usatíssimo, ma, adj. *very common, usual.*

Usatívo, va, adj. *that is customary, usual.*

Usáto, s. m. *custom, usage, common practice, fashion, way.*—E' l' usato del paese, *that's the use, custom, fashion of the country.*—Tu sa' il mio usato, *you know my way.*—Com' è l' usato loro, *as they used to be.*—Più dell' usato, *more than usual.*—Ben mi par di vederla più dell' usato suo cangiata in vista, *I think she is very much altered in her countenance from what she used to be.*

Usáto, ta, adj. *common, usual, ordinary, wonted.*—Usato, *accustomed, used, inured.*—Io non sono usáto a questa maniera di vita, *I am not used to this way of living.*—Egli è molto usato alla chiesa e alla predica, *he goes very often to church and to sermon.*—Usato, *wonted, frequented.*—E' una vietta non troppo usata, *it is a path not much frequented.*—Usato, *worn-out, old.*—Abito usato, *old or second-hand clothes.*—Libri usati, *old or second-hand books.*

Usatóre, s. m. } *one that uses or*
Usatríce, s. f. } *makes use of.*

Usátto, s. m. *buskin, spatterdash.*

Usattíno, s. m. *spatterdash, small boot.*

Usbérgo, s. m. *corslet, cuirass, an armour for the back and breast.*

Uscénte, adj. *going or rushing out.*—Uscente il Maggio, *at the latter end of May.*

Uscétto, s. m. *a little door.*

Usciále, } s. m. *a piece of ta-*
Uscialóne, } *pestry; a skreen before a door to keep out the wind.*

Usciéra, s. f. *a portress.*

Usciére, s. m. *porter, door-keeper, a keeper of a prison.*—Usciere, *a transport-ship.*

Usciméntо, s. m. *a going out, a way out.*——Uscimento, *issue, success, end.*

U'scio, s. m. *a door, a gate.*—Tenere ad alcuno l'uscio, *to forbid the house.*——Dissigli che niuno uscio della mia casa gli si poteva tener serrato, *I told him that my house was never shut against him, that I never forbid him my house.*—Vedersi i nemici all' uscio, *to see the enemy at one's heels.*—Uscio, *the door that shuts or opens.*—D'avorio uscio, e finestre di zaffiro, *door of ivory, and windows of sapphire.*—Picchiar l'uscio col piè, *to give or to make presents.*—Cadere il presente sull' uscio, *to miscarry, to prove abortive.*—Mi è caduto il presente sull' uscio, *my designs have miscarried, have proved abortive.*—Strignere fra l' uscio, e 'l muro, *to force, to press, to urge.*—Trovarsi fra l' uscio e 'l muro, *to find one's self in great distress.*—Attaccar le voglie alla campanella dell' uscio, *to lay aside one's inclinations.*—Entrar per l' uscio, *to go the right way to work.*—E' scritto sull' uscio, *it is as plain as the day.*—Nascer ti possa l' erba all' uscio, *may no man ever enter your house! An imprecation.*

Uscioléttо, } s. m. *a little door.*
Usciolíno, }

Uscíre, v. n. *to go or come out.*—Uscir da casa, *to go out of doors.*—Questo non è tempo d' uscire, *this is not a time to go out.*—Uscire, *to go to.*—Questa porta esce al giardino, *this door goes to the garden.*—Uscir sangue del naso, *to bleed at the nose.*—M' esce sangue del naso, *my nose bleeds.*—Uscire, *to despatch or make haste.*—Uscir di se, *to be astonished or surprised, to be out of one's wits.*——Voi mi fate uscir di me, *you amaze or surprise me.*—Uscir del proposto, *to talk out of the purpose, to go astray from one's purpose.*—Uscir di senno, *to grow mad.*—Uscir di bando, *to be recalled from banishment.*—Uscir de' gangheri, *to grow mad, to rave, to be light-headed.*—Tu mi faresti uscir de' gangheri, *you could make me mad.*—Uscir ruzzo, *to be out of conceit with a thing.*—Egli me n' è uscito il ruzzo, *my mind is over, I have no more mind to it.*—Uscir di passo, *to take quite another course.*—Io lo farò ben uscir di passo, *I shall order him right.*—Uscir dell' animo, *to go out of one's mind, to think of a thing no more.*—Uscir di mente, *to go out of one's head, to forget.*—Uscire a riva, *to come ashore, to land.*—Uscir del laccio, *to escape.*—Uscir di pena, *to end or finish one's trouble or pain.*—Fiaccandoti tu il collo uscirai della pena nella quale esser ti pare, *if you break your neck, you will get out of that pain that you think you are in.*—Uscir di strada, *to go out of one's way, to go astray.*

Uscíre, *to end.*—Non so dove voglia uscire, *I don't know what he would be at.*—Uscir l' ira, *to be friends again.*—Marcia che esce d'una piaga, *the matter that issues from a wound.*—Uscir della predica, della commedia, *to come from a sermon, or out of the play.*—Uscir dell' infanzia, *to be past a child.*—Uscire odore, *to smell, to yield a good smell.*—Esce un buon odore di questa rosa, *this rose smells sweet.*—Uscir di vita, *to make one's exit, to die.*—Uscir del corpo, *to void.*—Un luogo da uscir del corpo, *a house of office.*—Uscir di bocca parole ad uno, *to talk rashly.*—Uscir del seminato, *to become mad, foolish.*—Fare uscire uno, *to induce, to urge or press one.*—Guardati di non biasimare nè dir male di loro imprese e faccende, eziandio che elle sieno cattive, statti cheto, e non uscire se non a commendarli, *take care not to blame their actions or business, however bad they might be; be quiet, and do not speak of them if it should not be in their*

praise.—Fare uscire, *to drive out, to strike out, to squeeze.*—Fare uscire un uomo di prigione, *to get a man out of prison.*—Fare uscire un chiodo per forza, *to drive out a nail by force.*—Fare uscire il sugo d'un limone, *to squeeze the juice out of a lemon.*—Fare uscire del fuoco d'una pietra, *to strike fire out of a flint.*

Uscíta, s. f. *a going out.*—Vietare l' uscita ad uno, *to stop one's way or passage.*—Uscita, *a way out, a door.*—La mia casa ha l' uscita ne' campi, *my house has a way out to the fields.*—Uscita, *diarrhœa, laxativeness, looseness.*—Uscíta, *excrement.*—Uscíta, *event, issue, success, end.*—Con lieta uscita, *happily, successfully.*—Uscíta, *expenses.*—Il libro dell' entrata e dell' uscita, *the ledger, or ledger-book.*—Metter a uscita, *to put at interest.*—Uscíta, *end.*—All' uscita d' Agosto, *at the end of August.*

Uscíto, ta, adj. *gone out.*

Uscíto, s. m. *outlaw.*

Uscitúra, s. f. *a going out.*

Usciuólo, s. m. *a little door.*

Usignuólo, s. m. *a nightingale.*

Usitataménte, adv. *usually, commonly, generally.*

Usitatíssimo, ma, adj. *very usual, common, ordinary.*

Usitáto, ta, adj. *usual, common, ordinary.*

U'so, s. m. *use, custom, usage, common practice, fashion, way.*—Lungo uso vince dritto e ragione, *an old custom is better than right and reason.*—Il bene dell' uomo non è posto nel lungo spazio del tempo ma nell' uso, *the happiness of a man is placed not in the long space of time, but in the way of using it.*—L'uso è quello che è il vero maestro in ogni cosa, *use is the umpire in every thing.*—Mettere una cosa in uso, *to use a thing.*—Ciò non è più in uso, *that is out of use.*—Aver per uso, *to use, or be used or accustomed.*—Uso, *practice, exercise.*—Arte senza uso non giova molto, *art without practice does not do much good.*—L'uso e la sperienza signoreggiano l' arti, *practice and experience rule all arts.*—Uso, *conversation, company.*—Avendone per tanto privati la fortuna dell' uso d'un tanto amico, *therefore, fortune having deprived us of the conversation of so great a friend.*—Uso, *use, advantage, benefit, usefulness.*—Io ho solamente, l'uso di questa casa, *I have only the use of his house.*

A úso, adv. *like.*—A uso di capello, *like a hat.*—Uso fa legge, *custom becomes a law.*—Uso si converte in natura, *use is a second nature.*—A uso, *at usance.*—Lettera di cambio a uso, *a bill of exchange at usance.*

U'so, sa, adj. *used, accustomed, inured.*—Non sono uso andare a piè, *I am not used to walk.*

Usofrútto, s. f. *usufruct.*

Usoláre, v. n. *to listen concealedly.*

Usoliére, s. m. *a riband, a string to tie one's breeches with, or any other thing.*

U'ssaro, s. m. *a hussar.*

U'sso, sa, s. m. f. *a gipsy.*

Ussoricída, s. m. *one who kills his wife.*

U'sta, s. f. *smell, or odour that a beast leaves on its track.*

Ustióne, s. f. *ustion.*

Ustoláre, } v. n. *to expect that*
Ustroláre, } *food be given, and it is said of dogs.*

Ustório, ria, adj. *ex.* specchio ustorio, *burning-glass, burning-mirror.*

Usuále, adj. *usual, customary, common, ordinary.*

Usualità, s. f. *usualness.*

Usucapióne, s. f. *usucaption.*

Usucapíre, v. n. *to acquire the property of any thing by prescription, or by undisturbed possession for a lawful time.*

Usucátto, ta, adj. *acquired by usucaption.*

Usufruttáre, v. n. } *to have the*
Usufruttuáre, } *use and profit of a thing without property.*

Úsufruttáto, ta, } adj. *usufruc-*
Usufruttuáto, ta, } *tuary.*

Usufrútto, s. m. *use and profit without property.*

Usufruttuária, s. f. } *usufructu-*
Usufruttuário, s. m. } *ary, one who has the use and profit of a thing, but not the property and right.*

Usúra, s. f. *usury, higher interest of money than one ought to pay.*—Prestare a usura, *to lend upon usury.*—Prestatore a usura, *an usurer, one who lends upon usury.*—Render con usura, *to return with usury.*

Usurájo, s. m. *an usurer.*

Usurájo, ja, } adj. *usurious.*
Usurário, ia, }

Usureggiaménto, s. m. *the trade of an usurer.*

Usureggiáre, v. n. *to lend upon usury.*

Usureggiáto, ta, adj. *lent upon usury.*

Usuriéra, s. f. } *an usurer, one*
Usuriére, s. m. } *who lends upon usury.*

Usurpaménto, s. m. *usurpation.*

Usurpáre, v. a. *to usurp, to encroach upon.*

Usurpatíssimo, ma, adj. *very usurped, very much used.*

Usurpativaménte, adv. *usurper-like, in a usurping or encroaching manner.*

Usurpáto, ta, adj. *usurped.*

Usurpatóre, s. m. } *an usurper.*
Usurpatríce, s. f. }

Usurpazioncélla, s. f. *a small usurpation.*

Usurpazióne, s. f. *usurpation.*

Utéllo, s. m. *a cruse, a phial, a glass or pot for oil or vinegar.*

Utensíli, s. m. pl. *kitchen-utensils.*

Uterino, ina, adj. *uterine.*—Fratello uterino, *uterine brother, a brother by the mother's side only.*—Sorella uterina, *uterine sister, a sister by the mother's side only.*

U'tero, s. m. *the womb.*

Utiláre, v. a. *to render a benefit, to do good.*

U'tile, s. m. *utility, usefulness, benefit, advantage.*—Ciò non torna in mio utile, *that does not turn to my advantage.*—Utile, *interest, profit.*—Per piccolo utile, ogni quantità di danari gli avrebbe prestata, *he would have lent him any money upon a small interest.*

U'tile, adj. *useful, beneficial, profitable, advantageous, good, serviceable.*

Utileménte, adv. *usefully, profitably.*

Utilissimaménte, adv. *most usefully.*

Utilíssimo, ma, adj. *very useful.*

Utilità, táde, táte, s. f. *utility, usefulness.*

Utilitáre, } v. n. *to profit, to*
Utilizzáre, } *gain.*

Utilméntе, adv. *usefully, profitably, advantageously.*

U'tre, s. m. *a bag of leather to put wine or oil in.*

Utréllo, s. m. *an oil or vinegar cruet.*

Utriáca, s. f. *treacle.*

Utriúsque, s. m. *the buttocks* (burlesque).

U'va, s. f. *grapes.*—Uva passa, *raisins.*—Uva passerina, *dry currants.*—Uva de' frati, *currants.*—Uva di volpe, *the herb night-shade.*—Uva spina, *a gooseberry-*

tree.—Uva spina, *gooseberry.*—Poca uva e molta foglia, *a great cry and little wool.*

Uvamíco, ca, adj. *favourable to grapes, vines.*

U'vea, s. f. *one of the tunicles of the eye.*

Uveáceo, ea, adj. *grape-coloured.*

U'veo, ea, adj. *of grapes, belonging to grapes.*

Vúi, pron. *you* (poetical).

Uvízzolo, s. m. *a kind of wild grapes.*

Vulcánico, ca, } adj. *volcanic.*
Vulcánio, ia, }

Vulcáno, s. m. *volcano, a burning mountain.*

Vulgáre, adj. *vulgar, ordinary.*

Vulgáre, s. m. *the vulgar tongue.*

Vulgarizzaménto, s. m. *a translation into the vulgar tongue.*

Vulgarizzáre, v. a. *to translate into the vulgar tongue.*

Vulgarizzáto, ta, adj. *translated.*

Vulgarizzatóre, s. m. } *a trans-*
Vulgarizzatríce, s. f. } *lator.*

Vulgarménte, adv. *vulgarly, commonly.*

Vulgáta, s. f. *the vulgate.*

Vulgatíssimo, ma, adj. *very common, trivial.*

Vulgáto, ta, adj. *common, general, trivial.*—Proverbio vulgato, *a common proverb or saying.*

Vúlgo, s. m. *the populace, vulgar.*

Vulnerábile, adj. *vulnerable, that may be wounded.*

Vulneráre, v. a. *to wound.*

Vulnerária, s. f. *a plant good for wounds.*

Vulnerário, ia, adj. *vulnerary.*

Vulneráto, ta, adj. *wounded.*

Vultúrno, s. m. *the north-east wind.*

Vúlva, s. f. *the passage or neck of the womb.*

Vulvária, s. f. *the plant orach.*

U'vola, s. f. *the uvula.*

U'zzolo, s. m. *an itching desire.*

X.

X is not used in the Italian language. We translate the X found in Latin words with a double S, as *Alessandro, for Alexander,* and sometimes with a single S, as *esemplo, for exemplum,* which some of our ancient authors wrote also *essemplo.* And if any of them ever used the letter X, they did it merely for fear of an equivoke, as in the word *Xanto, a Greek river;* which if it should be written with an S, would equivocate with *Santo, a saint.* In such a case others use a Z, and write *Zanto.*

Y.

Y'nca, s. m. *Incas.*

Y'psilon, s. m. *the letter Y.*

Yúcca, s. f. *a kind of Indian plant.*

Z.

Zabattiéro, s. m. *a shoemaker.*

Zaccágna, s. f. *the skin of the fore part of one's head.*

Zaccarále, s. m. *a press.*

Záccaro, s. m. } *dirt or splash.*—
Zácchera, s. f. } Zácchera, *a thing of no great value, a trifle.*—Zácchera, *a debt.*—Venne in Firenze e lasciommi una zacchera di parecchi fiorini, poi n' andò in Verona al soldo, *he came to Florence, left me a debt of several florins, then went to Verona, to enlist himself a soldier.*—Zacchera, *nothing, a trifle.*—Quel che io ho fatto mi pare una zacchera, *what I have done seems to me nothing.*

Zaccherélla, s. f. *a little splash, spot of dirt.*

Zaccheróso, osa, adj. *that has his stockings or clothes bespattered or splashed with dirt.*

Zaccherúzza, s. f. *a little spot of dirt.*

Zacconáto, *a word used by peasants in Boccaccio's time, whose signification is now unknown.*

Zaffaménto, s. m. *a stoppage, the act of stopping.*

Zaffardáta, s. f. *a splash of mud, dirt.*

Zaffardóso, osa, adj. *nasty, dirty.*

Zaffáre, v. a. *to stop, to shut or dam up.*

Zaffáta, s. f. *that stroke which liquors give in one's face when rushing out suddenly and impetuously; and* Zaffata *we call also that kind of percussion which is felt at the unexpected and sudden evaporation of any thing that has a strong smell.*—Zaffata, *a sharp, cutting, satirical word.*—Dare una zaffata ad uno, *to give one a cut.*

Zaffatáccia, s. f. *a blow given by liquors, when spouting out.*

Zaffáto, ta, adj. *stopped up.*

Zaffatúra, s. f. *a stoppage.*

Zaffêltica, s. f. *assafetida.*

Záffera, s. f. *zaffar.*

Zafferanáto, ta, adj. *done, infused or mixed with saffron, saffroned.*—Zafferanato, *of saffron colour.*

Zafferáno, s. m. *saffron.*

Zaffética, s. f. *assafœtida, a gum or resin brought from the East Indies.*

Zaffirétto, s. m. *a small sapphire.*

Zaffírno, na, adj. *of the colour of a sapphire.*

Zaffíro, s. m. *a sapphire, a sapphire stone.*

Záffo, s. m. *a serjeant, a catchpole, a bailiff.*—Zaffo, *stopple, cork.*

Zaffróne, s. f. *saffron of the garden, a bastard saffron.*

Zagáglia, s. f. *a long kind of dart or lance, in use amongst the Moors.*

Zagagliétta, s. m. *a small dart or javelin.*

Zaímo, s. m. *a Turkish soldier.*

Zainétto, s. m. *a small shepherd's pouch.*

Zaíno, s. f. *a shepherd's pouch, the bag or poke wherein the shepherd puts his bread.*

Záino, s. m. *a horse completely black or bay.*

Zalfética, s. f. *assafœtida.*

Zambecchíno, } s. m. *a kind of*
Zambécco, } *vessel.*

Zamberlúcco, s. m. *a kind of night-gown.*

Zámbra, s. f. *a water-closet.*

Zambrácca, s. f. *a strumpet, a whore.*

Zambraccácia, s. f. *a harlot, a quean, a common whore.*

Zambraccáre, v. n. *to whore, to wench.*

Zambraccáto, ta, adj. *whored, wenched.*

Zambúco, s. m. *elder-tree.*

Zámpa, s. f. *paw, the fore foot of a beast.*—Zampa d' orso, di lione, di gatta, *the paw of a bear, lion, or cat.*—Zampe d' un granchio o d' un gambero, *the claws of a crab or lobster.*

Zampáre, v. a. *to stamp or beat the ground with the fore feet, as horses do.*

Zampáta, s. f. *a blow with a paw.*

Zampáto, ta, adj. *struck with the paw.*

Zampétta, s. f. *a little paw.*

Zampettáre, v. n. *to begin to move the feet* (and it is said of quadrupeds only).

Zampettáto, ta, adj. *begun to move the feet.*

Zampétto, s. m. *a little paw.*—Zampetto di castrato o di porco, *sheep's feet, pettitoes.*

Zampillaménto, s. m. *a gushing*

out, spouting out.

Zampillánte, adj. *gushing out, springing, spouting.*

Zampilláre, v. n. *to spring, to shoot or gush out, to spout out.*—Il sangue zampillava dalle sue vene, *the blood gushed out of his veins.*

Zampilláto, ta, adj. *gushed out, spouted out.*

Zampillétto, s. m. *a little spout or water spout.*—Zampilletto, *a cup, a drinking-cup.*

Zampillío, s. m. *a gushing or spouting out.*

Zampíllo, s. m. *a spout, a water-spout.*

Zampíno, s. m. *a little paw.*—Tanto va la gatta al lardo, che vi lascia lo zampino, *the pitcher goes so often to the water, that at last it comes home broken.*—Zampino, *a kind of fir tree.*

Zampógna, s. f. *a pipe, a bag-pipe.*

Zampognáre, v. a. *to play upon the pipe, to pipe.*

Zampognatóre, s. m. *a piper, a bag-piper.*

Zampognétta, s. f. } *a small bag-*
Zampognínо, s. m. } *pipe.*

Zána, s. f. *a basket.*—Zana, *a cradle.*—Zana, *trick, deceit.*—Appiccar zane, *to revile, to traduce.*

Zána, s. m. *a basket-man, a porter.*

Zanajúola, s. f. } *a basket-wo-*
Zanajúolo, s. m. } *man, a basket-man, a porter.*

Zanáta, s. f. *a basket full.*

Zánca, s. f. *a leg.*

Zancáto, ta, adj. *folded at one end.*

Zánco, ca, adj. *left-handed, left.*

Zángola, s. f. *a churn.*

Zánna, s. f. *tusk.*

Zannáre, v. a. *to polish with a tusk.*

Zannáta, s. f. *buffoonery, scurrility, jesting, drollery.*—Zannata, *a blow given with the tusk.*

Zannétto, } s. m. *a buffoon, a*
Zánni, } *droll, a merry-andrew, a fool.*

Zannúto, ta, adj. *tusked.*

Zanzára, s. f. *a gnat.*

Zanzarétta, s. m. *a little gnat.*

Zanzariére, s. m. *a curtain that hangs about beds, made of net-work, to keep away flies and gnats.*

Zanzaveráta, s. f. *a composition of several ingredients to awake appetite, a sauce.*

Zánzero, s. m. *a catamite.*

Záppa, s. f. *a spade.*—Darsi la zappa sul piede, *to cut one's own legs, to be the cause of one's own misfortune.*—Al villan dagli la zappa, *use one according to his deserts or condition.*

Zappadóre, s. m. *a clown, a digger, a tiller of ground.*

Zappáre, v. a. *to dig, to till, to break the ground with a spade.*—Zappare, *to undermine, to sap, to ruin.*—Zappare le mura d' una città, *to undermine the walls of a town.*—Mugghiando esce e zappando alla battaglia, e ferro e fuoco colla fronte squassa, *he comes roaring and raging to the battle, and breathes nothing but blood and fire.*

Zapparíglia, s. f. *snuff mixed with the powder of white hellebore root.*

Zappáto, ta, adj. *digged.*

Zappatóre, s. m. *a digger, a tiller, a ploughman, a husbandman.*

Zappatorélло, s. m. *a young tiller, a young husbandman.*

Zappatúra, s. f. *digging.*

Zappétta, s. f. *a small spade.*

Zappettáre, v. a. *to dig the ground not very deep, to rake or scrape the ground.*

Zappettína, s. f. *a very small spade.*

Zapponáre, v. a. *to dig or open the ground with a mattock.*

Zappóne, s. m. *a mattock.*

Zára, s. f. *hazard, a game at dice.*—Zara a chi tocca, *let every one take care of himself.*—Guardatevi pagani che vien la morte: zara all' avanzo, o mai non ci è più giuoco, *take care of yourselves, pagans; your death approaches, you are undone, your life lies at stake.*

Zára, s. f. *hazard, peril, danger.*—Mettere a zara la sua riputazione, *to expose one's reputation.*

Zaróso, osa, adj. *dangerous, hazardous, perilous.*—Affare zaroso, *a ticklish business.*

Zátta, s. f. *a kind of melon.*

Zátta, } s. f. *a float of timber,*
Záttera, } *a raft.*

Zavardársi, v. n. p. *to bespatter one's self by walking or running in the mud.*

Zavórra, s. f. *ballast.*—Zavórra, *a gravel pit.*

Zavorránte, s. m. *a lighterman, one who puts in ballast.*

Zavorráre, v. a. *to ballast, to put in ballast.*

Zazzeáto, ta, adj. *a word used amongst countrymen in the time of Boccaccio, whose signification is now unknown.*

Zázzera, s. f. *a head of hair.*

Zazzerétta, s. f. }
Zazzerína, s. f. } *a short head*
Zazzeríno, s. m. } *of hair.*

Zazzeróne, s. m. *a thick and long head of hair.*—Zazzeróne, *a man that has a thick and long head of hair.*

Zazzerúto, ta, adj. *that has a long head of hair.*

Zazzeráccia, s. f. *a nasty head of hair.*

Zéba, s. f. *a goat.*

Zébra, s. f. }
Zébro, s. m. } *zebra.*

Zebù, s. m. *the Indian ox.*

Zécca, s. f. *mint, the place where money is coined.*—Nuovo di zecca, uscito di zecca, *brand-new, fire-new.*—Zecca, *a tike or tick, a dog-louse.*

Zecchiére, } s. m. *the superin-*
Zecchiéro, } *tendant of the mint, or he that works in the mint.*

Zecchíno, s. m. *a sequin, an Italian gold coin so called, worth near ten shillings.*

Zedoária, s. f. *the root of a tree.*

Zéffiro, } s. m. *zephyr, a west*
Zéfiro, } *wind, which in some part of Italy begins to blow about the beginning of February.*

Zelamína, s. f. *lapis calaminaris.*

Zelánte, adj. *zealous, full of zeal.*

Zelanteménte, adv. *zealously, with zeal.*

Zelantíssimo, ma, adj. *very zealous.*

Zeláre, v. n. *to be zealous.*

Zeláto, ta, adj. *zealous, full of zeal.*

Zelatóre, s. m. } *zealot, stickler,*
Zelatríce, s. f. } *a zealous man or woman.*

Zélo, s. m. *zeal, ardent affection or passion for any thing, more especially for the religion and welfare of one's country.*

Zelosaménte, adv. *zealously, with zeal.*

Zelosíssimo, ma, adj. *very zealous.*

Zelóso, osa, adj. *zealous, full of zeal.*

Zendádo, s. m. *a kind of thin silk stuff.*

Zenít, s. m. *Zenith, the vertex or point in the heavens which is directly over one's head, ninety degrees distant from the horizon, and its opposite is called Nadir.*

Zentáno, s. m. *a kind of silk stuff.*

Zenzánia, s. f. *tare, darnel, cockleweed.*

Zenzára, s. f. *a gnat.*

Zenzarétta, s. f. *a little gnat.*

Zenzariére, s. m. *a net to keep*

off the gnats.

Zenzero, Zenzévero, Zenzóvero, } s. m. *ginger.*

Zenzoveráta, s. f. *a composition of several medical ingredients.*

Zeolíte, s. f. *crystallized spar.*

Zéppa, s. f. *a wedge or coin.*—Metter zeppa, *to sow discord or dissension.*—Egli è una mala zeppa, *he is a sower of discord.*

Zeppaménto, s. m. *the state of being filled or crammed.*

Zeppáre, v.a. *to fill, to cram, to stuff.*

Zeppáto, ta, adj. *full, crammed, stuffed.*

Zeppatóre, s. m. } *one that fills,*
Zeppatríce, s. f. } *crams or stuffs.*

Zeppatúra, s. f. *a filling, cramming, or stuffing.*

Zéppo, pa, adj. *full, crammed, stuffed.*—Questa scrittura è piena zeppa d'errori, *this writing is quite full of faults, swarms with errors.*

Zeppolíno, s. m. *a kind of vine and grape.*

Zerbinería, s. f. *foppishness, overdoing in dress as to cleanliness.*

Zerbíno, s. m. *a spark, a beau, a fop.*—Fare il zerbino, *to be foppish or beauish.*

Zéro, s. m. *zero, a cypher, nought.*—Zero, *nought, nothing, a trifle.*—Non vale un zero, *it is worth nothing.*—Non ve ne darei un zero, *I would not give you a straw for it.*—Non vi pensavo un zero, *I did not think of it at all.*—Marte ho per un poltron, per zero amore, *I look upon Mars as a poltroon, and I don't value love a fig.*—Il suo affare è un zero, *his business is a trifle.*

Zéta, s. f. *the letter zed.*

Zetético, ca, adj. *zetetic.*—Filosofi zetetici, *diligent enquirers of the truth.*

Zettovário, s. m. *zedoary* (a root like ginger).

Zeúgma, s. f. *zeugma.*

Zézzo, za, adj. *last.*—Al da zezzo, *at last.*

Zézzolo, s. m. *nipple, the teat of a breast.*

Zía, s. f. *aunt.*

Zibaldonáccio, s. m. *a bad hotch-potch, a confused medley.*

Zibaldóne, s. m. *mixture, medley, hotch-potch.*—Zibaldone, *a book in which one writes such passages as strike one in reading.*

Zibellíno, s. m. *a sable* (a little wild beast, less than a marten, that yields a very rich fur).—Pelle zibellina, *a sable skin.*

Zibellíno, na, adj. *of the sable.*

Zibétto, s. m. *a civet cat.*

Zibétto, s. m. *civet* (a perfume like musk, contained in the groin of a civet-cat).

Zibíbbo, s. m. *a kind of grapes.*—Zibibbo, *jar-raisins.*

Ziémo, s. m. *my uncle.*

Ziénda, s. f. *an affair, business.*

Zièso, } s. m. *his uncle.*
Zíso, }

Zígolo, s. m. *a greenfinch; a kind of fish.*

Zigomático, s. m. *a bone of the upper jaw.*

Zigurélla, s. f. *a kind of fish.*

Zigzág, s. m. *zigzag.*

Zilobálsamo, s. m. *xylo balsamum* (the wood of the balsam-tree).

Zimár, s. m. *verdigrise.*

Zimárra, s. f. *a night-gown, cymar.*

Zimarráccia, s. f. *a heavy, ragged, or greasy night-gown, cymar.*

Zimarrína, s. f. *a little strumpet.*

Zimarríno, s. m. *a little cymar.*

Zimarróne, s. m. *a large night-gown, cymar.*

Zimbelláre, v. a. *to allure birds with other birds, or by other means.*—Zimbellare, *to beat with a little sack full of flax or wool.*

Zimbelláta, s. f. *a blow given with a little sack full of flax or wool.*

Zimbelláto, ta, adj. *allured.*

Zimbellatóre, s. m. *one that allures birds.*

Zimbellatúra, s. f. *the act of alluring, decoying birds.*

Zimbelliéra, s. f. *the stick to which the decoy-bird is attached.*

Zimbéllo, s. m. *a bird tied to a stick fastened to a branch of a tree, and at the end there is a little cord, which being drawn makes the bird flutter, so that the other birds fly to him, and are caught.*—Zimbéllo, *allurement, cajoling, coaxing, courting, false show or appearance.*—Non risponde il zimbello secondo il fischio, *the business don't answer.*—Essere il zimbello, servir di zimbello, *to be a laughing-stock to, to be a may-game.*—Zimbello, *a little bag full of flax or wool, tied to a stick, with which children beat one another in playing.*

Zimíno, s. m. *a kind of meat so called.*

Zimozímetro, s. m. *zymozimeter.*

Zimotécnia, s. f. *zymotechny.*

Zinále, s. m. *an apron.*

Zinalíno, s. m. *a small apron.*

Zínco, s. m. *zinc.*

Zincóso, sa, adj. *of zinc.*

Zinépro, s. m. *a juniper-tree.*

Zíngana, s. f. } *a gipsy, a ram-*
Zíngano, s. m. } *bling man or woman, that tells people's fortunes.*

Zingaréllo, s. m. *a little gipsy.*

Zingarésca, s. f. *a song after the way of gipsies, sung by masked people in Carnival time.*

Zingarésco, ca, adj. *of a gipsy, belonging to gipsies.*

Zíngaro, s. m. *a gipsy.*

Zinfonía, s. f. *symphony.*

Zinghinája, s. f. *the state of one who is always ailing.*—Gettar la zinghinaja, *to be on the mending hand.*

Zingoncéllo, s. m. *a hook, peg.*

Zínna, s. f. *breast, pap.*

Zinnáccia, s. f. *a large breast, bubby.*

Zinnále, s. m. *an apron for the breast.*

Zinnáre, v. n. *to suckle.*

Zinzánia, s. f. *tares, cockleweed.*

Zinzanióso, sa, adj. *full of tares, cockleweed.*

Zinzíbo, s. m. *ginger.*

Zinzináre, } v. n. *to sip, to drink*
Zinzinnáre, } *little at a time, to tipple.*

Zinzinatóre, } s. m. *a sipper,*
Zinzinnatóre, } *tippler.*

Zinzíno, s. m. *a sip, a small draught.*—Bere a zinzíni, *to sip, to drink but little at a time.*

Zío, s. m. *uncle.*—Cadere in grembo al zio, *to fall just as one could wish.*

Zipoláre, v. a. *to shut up a tub or cask with a cock.*

Zipolétto, s. m. *a little spigot.*

Zípolo, s. m. *a cock for a cask.*—Far d'una lancia un zipolo, *to make a little out of a great deal.*

Zírbo, s. m. *a double membrane spread over the entrails.*

Zirlaménto, s. m. *the whistling of a thrush.*

Zirláre, v. n. *to whistle as thrushes do.*

Zirlétto, s. m. *the whistling of a thrush.*

Zírlo, s. m. *the whistling of a thrush.*

Zíro, s. m. *an oil-jar, an oil-pitcher.*

Zísica, } s. f. *a kind of grapes.*
Zísiga, }

Zíta, } s. f. *a girl, a lass.*
Zitélla, }

Zitéllo, } s. m. *a boy.*
Zíto, }

Zittíno, s. m. *hush, silence.*

Zítto, s. m. *hush, silence.*—Zitto, *hush there.*—Star zitto, *to hush, to keep silence.*—Zitto, *quiet, still, silent.*

Zívolo, s. m. *a kind of greenfinch.*
Zízza, s. f. *breast, bubby.*
Zizzánia, s. f. *tare, darnel, cockle-weed.*—Zizzania, *discord, dissension, division.*—Seminar zizzanie, *to sow dissension, to cause discord among friends.*
Zizzanióso, osa, adj. *sowing discord, turbulent.*
Zízziba, s. f. *jujub, a sort of fruit.*
Zízzibo, s. m. *jujub-tree.*— Zizzibo, *dry grapes that come from Turkey.*
Zízzifa, s. f. *jujub.*
Zízzifo, s. m. *jujub-tree.*
Zizzoláre, v. a. *to drink, to quaff, to tope briskly.*
Zizzoláto, ta, adj. *drunk, quaffed.*
Zócco, s. m. *zocle.*
Zoccolájo, s. m. *a patten, or wooden-shoe maker.*
Zoccolánte, s. m. *an Observantine, a friar of one of the orders of St. Francis, who wear wooden shoes.*
Zoccoláre, v. n. *to make a noise with wooden shoes.*
Zoccoláta, s. f. *a blow with a wooden shoe.*
Zoccolétto, } s. m. *a small sandal,*
Zoccolíno, } *wooden shoe.*
Zóccolo, s. m. *wooden shoes, pattens, sandal.*—Andare in zoccoli, *to wear wooden shoes.*——Zoccolo, *zocle* (in architecture), *a square member lower than its breadth, serving to support a pillar or any other part of a building, instead of a pedestal, base, or plinth.*—Zoccolo, *a silly gull, a sot, a fool, a blockhead, a ninny, a dunce.*—Zoccoli! *a word used to express wonder.*—Dire zoccoli, *to say wonders, or wonderful things.*——Star sotto la tacca dello zoccolo, *to stand in awe.*—Andar le gatte in zoccoli, *to be extremely merry.*—In casa vostra hanno a ir stasera le gatte in zoccoli, *they shall be very merry at your house to-night.*
Zodiacále, adj. *zodiacal.*
Zodiáco, s. m. *zodiac.*
Zódio, ia, adj. *zodiacal.*
Zofíto, s. m. *zoophyte.*
Zóforo, s. m. *frieze.*
Zóilo, s. m. *Zoilus, a snarling critic.*
Zólfa, s. f. *the notes of music.*—Cantare ad uno la zolfa, *to reprimand, to rebuke, to reprove or chide.*—Zolfa degli Ermini, *the church music used by the Armenians.*—Ell' è la zolfa degli Ermini, *it is Greek to me, I understand nothing of it.*
Zolfájo, s. m. *a sulphur miner.*
Zolfanéllo, s. m. *match, a piece of wood or card dipped in brimstone to light fire with.*
Zolfáta, } s. f. *a mine of brim-*
Zolfatára, } *stone.*—Zolfatára, *a place where brimstone is worked.*—Zolfatára, *a place near Naples, so called, because it is full of sulphureous waters.*
Zolfáto, ta, adj. *belonging to brimstone, mixed with brimstone.*
Zolfatúra, s. f. *the smoke which comes out of the brimstone.*
Zolferíno, s. m. *a match.*
Zolfiéra, s. f. *a sulphur mine.*
Zolfíno, s. m. *match, a small stick or other matter with a little brimstone at top, with which fire is lighted.*
Zolfíno, na, adj. *sulphureous.*—Zolfino, *of a sulphur colour.*
Zólfo, s. m. *sulphur, brimstone.*
Zolfonária, s. f. *a sulphur mine.*
Zolforáto, ta, adj. *sulphured.*
Zólla, s. f. *clod, a lump of earth, glebe.*
Zolláta, s. f. *a blow with a clod.*
Zollétta, } s. f. *a little clod, or*
Zollettína, } *lump of earth.*
Zollóne, s. m. *a large clod of earth.*
Zollóso, osa, adj. *glebous, full of clods, cloddy.*
Zombaménto, s. m. *banging, beating, striking.*
Zombáre, v. a. *to bang, to beat, to cudgel.*
Zombáto, ta, adj. *banged, beaten, cudgelled.*
Zombatóre, s. m. } *one that bangs*
Zombatríce, s. f. } *or beats.*
Zombatúra, s. f. } *a beating,*
Zombolaménto, s. m. } *banging, striking.*
Zomboláre, v. a. *to bang, to beat or strike.*
Zomboláto, ta, adj. *banged, beaten, stricken.*
Zombolatóre, s. m. } *he or she that*
Zombolatríce, s. f. } *bangs, beats, or strikes.*
Zombolatúra, s. f. *a beating, banging, striking.*
Zóna, s. f. *a zone, a space contained between two parallels, or divisions of the heaven or earth.*—Zona frigida, *the frigid or frozen zone.*—Zona temperata, *the temperate zone, that which is between the torrid and the two frigid zones.*— Zona torrida, *the torrid zone, that which is bounded by the tropics of Cancer and Capricorn, and lies in the middle of the two temperate zones, being divided by the equator into equal parts.*
Zónfo, s. f. *buzzing, whiz.*
Zóno, s. m. *a top, gig.*
Zonzáre, v. n. *to rove, to ramble about.*
Zónzo, adv. *ex.* Andare a zonzo, *to rove and ramble about.*—Che se 'l colpiva sul cappel di bronzo, il cervel su pel prato andava a zonzo, *for if he had hit him upon the head-piece, he had dashed out his brains.*—Mandar il cervello a zonzo, *to puzzle one's self with variety of thoughts.*—Una donna che va a zonzo, *a woman that walks the streets, a woman that goes after a man.*
Zoofíto, s. m. *zoophytes, certain substances which partake of the nature of plants and living creatures.*
Zoofórico, ca, adj. *zoophoric.*
Zoografía, s. f. *zoography.*
Zoolatría, s. f. *zoolatry.*
Zoolíto, s. m. *zoolite.*
Zoología, s. f. *zoology.*
Zootomía, s. f. *zootomy.*
Zopíssa, s. f. *a kind of sore plaster.*
Zoppáccio, s. m. *a wicked lame man.*
Zoppeggiáre, v. n. *to walk lame, to halt.*
Zoppelléto, } adv. *slip-shod.*
A zoppelléto, }
Zoppettíno, na, } adj. *rather lame,*
Zoppétto, ta, } *halt.*
Zoppicaménto, s. m. *lameness, halting, limping.*
Zoppicánte, adj. *lame, that goes halting.*
Zoppicáre, v. n. *to go lame, to limp, to halt.*—So di che piede zoppica, *I know his ways.*—Zoppicare, *to lean, to incline.*
Zoppicáto, ta, adj. *lamed.*
Zoppicóne, } adv. *haltingly, lame-*
Zoppicóni, } *ly.*—Andar zoppicone, *to go lame, to halt.*
Zóppo, pa, adj. *lame, crippled.*—Andare a piè zoppo, *to go lame, to walk halting.*— La comparazione corre a piè zoppo, *this is a lame comparison.*—Vassi capra zoppa se 'l lupo non l' intoppa, *difficult things sometimes succeed, if they don't meet with new obstacles.*—Chi pratica col zoppo gli se ne appicca, *mocking is catching.*——La bugia è zoppa, *liars are soon found out.*—Andare a caccia col bue zoppo, *to go poorly to work.*—Verso zoppo, *a hobbling verse.*
Zoticáccio, s. m. *a downright clown, an ill-bred, churlish fellow.*
Zoticággine, s. f. *rusticity, clown-*

ishness, churlishness.

Zoticaménte, adv. *rustically, rudely, clownishly.*

Zotichétto, ta, adj. *somewhat clownish, or boorish.*

Zotichézza, s. f. *clownishness, rusticity, churlishness.*

Zotichissimaménte, adv. *most rustically, rudely, clownishly.*

Zotichíssimo, ma, adj. *very rude, clownish, boorish.*

Zótico, ca, adj. *rude, boorish, clownish.*

Zoticonáccio, cia, adj. *perfectly clownish.*

Zoticóne, ona, adj. *very rude, clownish, or boorish.*

Zúcca, s. f. *gourd, pumpkin.*—Zucca, *a dry, hollow gourd to keep fish or salt in, a gourd-bottle.*—Zucca, *the noddle or head.*—Aver poco sale in zucca, *to have no salt in one's head, to be dull, stupid, witless.*—In zucca, *bare-headed.*—Stare in zucca, *to be uncovered or bare-headed.*—Zucca al vento, *a vain man.*

Zuccája, s. f. *a kind of grape.*

Zuccájo, s. m. *a piece of ground sowed with gourds.*

Zuccajuóla, s. m. *the mole-cricket.*

Zuccajuólo, s. m. *a kind of early fig.*

Zúccaro, s. m. *sugar.*

Zuccaríno, s. m. *sweetmeats.*

Zuccherájo, s. m. *a sugar-dealer.*

Zuccheráto, ta, adj. *sugared, sweetened with sugar, sweet.*

Zuccherífluo, ua, adj. *very sweet, melliflumus.*

Zuccheríno, s. m. *a kind of sweetmeats.*

Zuccheríno, ina, adj. *sugarish, sweet.*——Allume zuccherino, *sweet alum.*—Zuccherino solutivo, *a physical composition, made with sugar and conserve of roses.*

Zúcchero, s. m. *sugar.*—Zucchero rosato, *conserve of roses and sugar.*—Zucchero candito, *sugar-candy.*—Zucchero bianco, *refined sugar.*—Zucchero rosso, *coarse sugar.*—Zucchero in pani, *loaf sugar.*—Zucchero violato, *a confection of violets with sugar.*—Zucchero di più cotte, *double-refined sugar.*—Avere il cuor nel zucchero, *to be pleased and contented.*—Venire come lo zucchero in dogana, *to come in a chest.*—Di zucchero, *sweet.*—Labbra di zucchero, *sweet lips.*—Ben mio dolce di zucchero, *my dear love.*—Uno sputa zucchero, *a whining lover, an affected beau.*

Zuccheróso, osa, adj. *sugared, sweet.*

Zucchétta, s. f. *a small gourd.*—Zucchetta, *a head-piece.*—Zucchetta di vetro, *a glass bottle.*

Zucchettína, s. f. *a very small gourd.*—Zucchettina, *the tendrils of a gourd.*

Zucchína, s. f. *a kind of plum.*

Zúccolo, s. m. *the crown of the head.*

Zucconaménto, s. m. *the cutting the hair of one's head quite close.*

Zucconáre, v. a. *to cut the hair of one's head quite close.*

Zucconáto, ta, adj. *that has the hair of the head cut quite close.*

Zucconatóre, s. m. } *a hair-cutter,*
Zucconatríce, s. f. } *one that shaves the head.*

Zucconatúra, s. f. *a shearing or cutting the hair of one's head quite close.*

Zuccóne, s. m. *he that has the hair of his head shaved quite close.*

Zuccóne, s. f. *a great gourd.*

Zuccótto, s. m. *a head-piece; and a small gourd.*

Zúffa, s. f. *strife, quarrel, dispute, contest, debate, fight, battle, fray.*

Zuffétta, } s. f. *a little battle, a*
Zuffettína, } *light skirmish.*

Zufolaménto, s. m. *whistling, hissing, whizzing.*

Zufoláre, v. a. *to whistle.*—Zufolare, *to hiss, to make a hissing noise.*—Zufolare, *to whistle, to hiss, to whiz.*——Zufolare, *to buzz, as a gnat does.*—Tu puoi zufolare quanto vuoi, *you may talk, you may say what you will, I don't care.*——Zufolar negli orecchi, *to whisper or buzz a thing in one's ears, to prompt.*

Zufolatóre, s. m. } *a whistler.*
Zufolatríce, s. f. }

Zufolétto, } s. m. *a little whistle*
Zufolíno, } *or flageolet.*

Zúfolo, s. m. *a whistle or flageolet.*—Zufolo, *a blockhead, a sot, a ninny, a dunce.*—Zufolo, *a whistling, hissing, or whizzing.*

Zufolóne, s. m. *a great whistle, a flute.*

Zughétto, s. m. *a small fritter.*

Zúgo, s. m. *a kind of fritters.*—Zugo, *an honest simpleton.*—Rimanere un zugo, *to be cheated or tricked, to be dashed out of countenance.*

Zugolíno, s. m. *a little fool, simpleton.*

Zúppa, s. f. *bread soaked in wine or in any other liquid.*—Chi fa l' altrui mestiere fa la zuppa nel paniere, *who undertakes to do what he does not know, loses his time and his labour; every one to his trade.*—Mangiar la zuppa co' ciechi, *to deal with fools.*—So quel che dico quando dico zuppa, *I am not a fool, I know what I say.*—Zuppa segreta, *the act of drinking with one's mouth full* (vulgar).

Zuppétta, s. f. *a little sop.*

Zúppo, pa, adj. *sopped, soaked in wine or in any liquid.*

Zuppóne, s. m. *a large sop in wine.*

Zurláre, v. n. *to make merry, or be transported with joy.*

Zurláto, ta, adj. *made merry.*

Zúrlo, s. m. *mirth, joy, content, delight, gladness.*——Andare in zurlo, *to be merry or cheerful.*—Mettere in zurlo, *to make one merry, to rejoice or divert one.*

Zúrro, s. m. *gaiety, fun, immoderate desire.*

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